

KEWS - Portland, OR

620 kHz - 5 kW, DA-N

Call Letter Sequence: KGW - KINK - KOTK - KEWS

Facility History:

First Broadcast License: March 21, 1922(License # 353)

First Broadcast: March 25, 1922

Original: 833 kHz as KGW.

11/ /22: Power increased to 500 W.

/ /23: Moved to 610 kHz.

/ /26: Power increased to 1 kW.

11/11/28: Moved to 620 kHz.

4/23/35: Power increased to 5/1 kW.

2/5/42: Power increased to 5 kW, DA-1.

6/14/74: Antenna changed to DA-N.

7//91: Went dark.

: Returns to the air as KINK.

3/1/93: Calls changed to KINK.

/ / : Calls changed to KOTK.

/97: Calls changed to KEWS.

Ownership History:

Original: Oregonian Publishing Co.

12/5/50: Purchased by Pioneer Broadcasters (Newhouse family).

11/1/53: Purchased by King Broadcasting.

/ / : Purchased by Embarcadero Media.

: Purchased by Jacor.

Miscellaneous:

The KGW call was originally assigned to the SS Isabella.

... the thing that binds the universe, the thing that to paint its glories over; it is the one thing that man from all other creates him Faith in the dark-air and lifts him to comb the gods. Strip man of visions and set him down in a row, but if in his heart he shall read the secret of Time and the stars shall sing his dormitories of Eternity." is epitome of Love should are setting and can be with compared to Henry Drumme on that subject. It seems these truths are just a bit om some of the sob and d of so-called homely phied out to the poor mortals listeners. I'd like to quote lines from that wonderful Toddles will cherish forever. "I don't accept a cent today broadcast, and give up traveling 60 miles round my home to do it, just be-ast we humans can do is to our helpfulness to others, ~~try our own existence.~~ In at my age, I have my one o take from my life experi-at is good, and from my tal-it is worthy, and give it to without charge for human- Here's a good opportunity r CBS to invite Mr. Warner ce real, genuine impartations over a chain of stations.

... RING of WLW has unch important orchestras as Vincent Lopez, Jan Garber, amp, Ted Weems, Don Bige-Bernie, Bernie Cummins and many others, and possesses a collection of au-tographed photographs from these band leaders that would warm the cockles of your hearts for many a year. Per-sistence got Henry Ring his job as an announcer. It was a round about he finally got there. First to be hired in the Cros-Corporation's factory. And the hour he spent in the WLW ce, his mental eye all the gazed to the microphone. words he was conspicuous by ce—and finally an opening for a radio operator. Ring ce and a few conversations

IN the sear and yellow leaf period of life, Elliott Shaw, baritone member of the Revelers, one of the best loved quartets on the air, looks forward to spending his days as a country gentleman. He is married, collects pew-ter as a hobby, avoids silent or talking pictures, seldom attends con-certs, and has only a passing interest in the theatre. He is tall and slender, has light brown hair and a fair complexion. Comes from Des Moines, Iowa and an idea of his boyhood days can be obtained from the stories of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn. Days just brimful of adventure and daring up along the Mississippi. And behind his quiet laugh, one gets glimpses of his real boyish nature, the Tom Sawyer spirit that never leaves a man once it settles within him.



Elliott Shaw

JACK REID, chief announcer of Stations WGBS and W2XCR (Television) is one of the most cheerful individuals around radio stations. But don't ever let Jack get to your sugar bowl. When Jack sees sugar he has only one thought and that thought is so impelling, that he empties the bowl into his pockets and cares not for the consequences. Hotel keepers, club owners and restaurateurs shrink with dread as Jack Reid enters for they know only too well the dearth of sweetening which follows these visits. But what can you do with a man whose love for horses is so great that he pilfers sugar for them. His heart also goes out to stray cats which he brings home with him. Drinks 36 cups of coffee a day, and his pet aversion is being photographed (hence his absence in the flesh in this column). Is a graduate of McGill University, Montreal, and during the War, was an officer in the Royal Flying Corps. Is an honorary member of the DOX crew, and has flown in every big ship with the exception of the new Army Bomber and the Dirigible Akron. Confidentially, there's a girl out in Cleveland—well—to use his own words "I wish she would hurry back to New York or that they could move Cleveland nearer to this city." His broadcasting activities cover every sort of event that has gone over the air from championship matches to presi-dential elections, and can't wait for the time when boxing and wrestling matches

AND while we're around W2XCR, I might mention that I saw a good-looking young man with blond hair and fair complexion place his arm surreptitiously around Marcia Stewart who has been accompanist for that station for some years. I sort of gulped a minute or two and then the illuminating thought occurred to me that, the boy being Mr. Stewart, and the woman being Mrs. Stewart—maybe they were related. You know you begin to connect up ideas like that if you hang around Toddles very long. Well, I ventured in as tactful a manner as possible and asked the question. Of course they were related. Mr. Stewart is Mrs. Stewart's son.

Marian Canniff, so sorry, but all my photographs are gone. Maybe some day I can get Toddles and myself again to sit still long enough to have our portrait done and we'll remember you. Sure we forgive you for your delay so please don't get gray hairs.

Sid Goodwin, NBC announcer out on the Coast, was born in Chicago, was reared in Oregon and obtained his education at the University in that state. Was a leader in amateur theatricals. Before he was 20, he had played in vaudeville, pictures and rep. shows. As a newspaper man he covered police, drama and radio news for the Portland Oregon. Mr. Goodwin is married, and has a 13-year-old daughter. His only aberration—I mean—hobby, is golf.



Sid Goodwin

Lester Spencer, formerly of stations KFJF in Oklahoma City, and WCAH in Columbus, is now broadcasting over WOWO, Fort Wayne. He hails from Sidney, Ohio, has blond hair, blue eyes and a very pleasing disposition. All fan letters answered personally, informs Charlotte King, of WOWO's Publicity Department.

Sorry, Jules Allester, no personal addresses of radio stars given. Letters forwarded to stations are always turned over to the artists, unless the Fan Mail Department happens to have been out late the night before.

Yes, F. M. Miller, the theme song of the Amos 'n' Andy programs is broadcast by musicians and not via record.

Cheerio is Charles K. Field and Franklin Bauer is not broadcasting at the present time. I'm doing my best to find out where he's hiding out, Elizabeth Whiting.

(Continued on page 87)

Former "Sparks" Is KGW Chief

Paul Heitmeyer Is Youngest Executive of Any Major Station on the Pacific Coast Today

By William Moyes



Helms and Harkins are known about the KMO studios as Hugh and Bennie. Hugh is the straight man and Bennie is the Oofgay. Their line makes even the studio hostess laugh, an acid test.

Making Merry in A. M.

“**MAKING Merry With Sperry**” is the new title given to Hugh Barrett Dobbs’ morning health exercise period from KPO, 7 to 8 o’clock.

Dobbsie and Wee Willie, his versatile musical partner, known in private life as William H. Hancock, have been on the air continuously from KPO going on five years, with their hour of original nonsense and “applesauce,” together with the setting-up exercises. And now under the sponsorship of the Sperry Flour company, one of California’s pioneer establishments, the broadcasts are released every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings over the entire Pacific Coast Network of the National Broadcasting company, and on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays locally from KPO.

As entertainment, aside from Dobbsie and Wee Willie, the program offers a variety of well known singers, pianists and musical novelties. Among the artists whose work has contributed to the success of the hour are Kevin Ahearn, the young Irish tenor; Art Fadden, the pianist with a personality, and others.

When Jeannette Sheerer, NBC clarinetist was nine years old, she decided

MEET PAUL HEITMEYER, *in his* and gentleman!

Manager of KGW, the Oregonian’s Radio station and the youngest executive of any major station on the Pacific coast. A man who in the eight months he has been at the helm has increased the business of KGW to a point where it is on the air 17 hours a day continuously, with its time very close to being 100 per cent sold. Courteous, modest and amiable, he can do any job in a broadcasting station from operating the transmitter to actual selling.

Operating, by the way, was the avenue by which Paul approached his present position. Radio had been a hobby with him as a kid in school. When he graduated the wanderlust seized him. A tramp steamer came in to Portland. The captain, a big Swede, needed a Radio operator. Paul ran home, packed his bag and jumped aboard just as the gang plank was hauled up. Down the Columbia river they floated, Paul at one rail and the Captain opposite. The old craft rolled like a sporting porpoise. Now the Swede was 20 feet above Paul and now 20 feet below him, see-saw fashion.

“Where’s the Radio?” Paul inquired. “Raadio! Vass ist?” was the puzzled reply. Sign language followed, then “dah-dit-dah-dit-dah-dah,” and the big Swede comprehended.

“Ach, der Schpark-funker!” he said. “Ve keep dose pieces in dot tub mit fresh water uberall. Dot keeps der sea air from making green cheese on der machinery.”

Paul drained off the water, dried out the parts, and day and night for three days while the old tramp ploughed down the Pacific coast he labored until finally the ship Prosit—or something equally ridiculous was its name—boasted a working transmitter.

One voyage to Scotland was enough. Paul stepped ashore in Portland again and immediately took precautions to prevent ever going to sea again. He got married. Then came the job as Radio operator for KGW. Next stop was Radio editor. These were the days when Radio editors knew not so much about who Fannie Brice and Sophie Tucker were as about the latest super-heterodyne circuit.

From Radio editor to production manager.

And now manager.

And how!

Aside from Paul’s eminence in the Radio industry, he enjoys another distinction—that of being the first man ever to go to sea in an automobile. Last Summer he loaded his sedan with two new Radio sets, one of them an expensive short waver, also three weeks’ food supply and all his family’s personal belongings and set off for the beach to enjoy a vacation. To reach his cottage he had to drive along the beach. Racing along at 30 miles an hour he hit a crab hole—one of those 12-foot deep lakes that appear to be only moist places in the sand—and in



Youngest executive of any major station on the Pacific Coast, Paul Heitmeyer started Radio life as “Sparks” on a tramp freighter. Some jump, eh?

of the car and vacation were ruined. But the lot of the pioneer is a tough one, and Paul has sworn off the sea and the bottom of it as well as the top and on dry land in a Radio station will stay. And watch him!

KOIN Starts Early

POSSIBLY you have talked to people who were of the opinion that useless for a Radio station to broadcasting before noon every day. KOIN has a feature that disproves such statement. Stanleigh M. organist at the local Public theatre, one of the largest audiences of theatre on the air. Each morning at 10 o’clock Mallott goes on the air and the following half hour the phone both the theatre and the street kept busy taking requests. Requests are even written in days ahead. Advance orders play a major part in arranging of Mallott’s program.

PACIFIC COAST receivers tune in to the Eveready hour broadcasted by the NBC late last Fall were privileged to hear a voice never before heard on the air when Inga Hill of Minneapolis was introduced to the Radio audience. Miss Hill only a short time ago a school teacher who didn’t know how to sing. Shortly after graduation from the University of Minnesota she was urged to develop her vocal talents. After winning the Juilliard scholarship she was helped financially by her lovers in the Twin Cities, latering with Madame Iga Schoenberger.

Yes, the voices of the KGO “Singing Glories” have been heard.

he new so ably put on a good program. MR. AND MRS. J. M. AXFORD, South Junction, Ore.

Dear Mike: I feel compelled to write you a personal letter concerning the cut of Al Pearce's program Wednesday, December 27, to make way for a special program from Japan. Your reasons I am sure are not intended in the crown prince of Japan. American citizens first.

Why not cut off the following: World Bookman, Musical Gems, etc. from 2 to 3 over KEX. These are not one-time programs and further-

Just try it. I am sure you will be convinced.

When the program came through KOIN it was never cut. The Happy-Go-Lucky hour now over that station can never equal Al's gang.

MRS. W. H. THOMAS, Portland.

Using the network which cut Al's program 30 minutes that day hoping to please you with the Japanese stuff.

Dear Mike: Am writing you regarding your programs that are broadcasted, likewise that you do not broadcast when you should.

Of recent I have noticed in your column a letter which was written by

Song and Story Hour Scheduled Over KGW This Morning.

The Song and Story hour, a new program sponsored by a furniture company, will make its appearance over KGW this morning at 10 o'clock under the direction of Warren Erwin, who will serve as commentator.

Today's broadcast, the first of a series, will be of Indian legends—about the Bridge of the Gods and the story of Multnomah falls. The program will be heard every Sunday at the same hour.

rando, a captain of the guard under Di Luna; Jacob Zeller, tenor, as Ruiz, a soldier in Manrico's service, and Allen Ogilbee, baritone, as an old gypsy. Misha Pelz will direct the production.

Ranked as one of the most popular of all operas, "Il Trovatore" (The Troubadour) is based on a Spanish drama of the same title by Antonio Catterea. Its music is noted for its melodiousness, and the action of the story is swift. The play is an exciting one of a gypsy's vengeance.

The performance of "Il Trovatore" will be the second in a series of monthly broadcasts by this outstanding musical organization of the northwest.

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SHOTS TAKEN AT NEW STUDIOS OF KVI IN TACOMA

Top, corner of the large studio; center, reception room looking from the main studio; inset, the entrance.

III SUTTER STREET

JACKIE COOPER, juvenile film star, is one of the most earnest followers of "One Man's Family"—but he's not going to be, any longer, if his namesake doesn't get "a better deal" pretty soon in the story. From mutual friends in Hollywood, Carlton E. Morse, author of the NBC serial, received the Cooper lad's ultimatum the other day that Jack Barbour, the high school lad in the serial, was being "sat on" entirely too much by his family. Billy Page plays Jack Barbour in the Barbour saga.

"Show Us the Way, Blue Eagle," which is Meredith Willson's tribute to NRA, has a firm admirer in Janet, small blonde daughter of Eva Gruninger, NBC contractee. Janet recently was one of the winners in a city-wide contest to find the best voice in such Girl Scout troop in San Francisco, and she is scheduled to make her debut as a soloist at Pacific Heights school this week. Given her choice of songs, she selected the NBC orchestral supervisor's Blue Eagle song.

Elta Maten, NBC blues singer, always wears brown on the street and in daytime, with accessories in orange, tan or yellow. Her stationery has a narrow, golden-brown margin around, and she never uses anything but brown ink.

Irene Beasley, NBC entertainer, began to compose popular songs while she was superintendent, principal and teacher of seven grades, with 11 pupils in all. Her first published ballad, "If I Could Only Stop Dreaming," paved the way for her radio debut over a small local station.

There's many a song manuscript that Gregory Stone has left on a restaurant table that might have turned out to be a hit. Stone, NBC conductor and arranger, writes songs whenever the mood overtakes him, but often leaves his manuscript behind.

Antonio, heard with Antonio's Cubans over NBC networks, shared the famous Peanut Vendor.

DRESS REHEARSAL TODAY AT 7 FOR OPERA

Misha Pelz, director of the KGW-KEX opera association, has announced there will be a dress rehearsal in the new KGW-KEX studios on the seventh floor of the Chapman building this afternoon at 7 o'clock. All the principals and the chorus will rehearse "Il Trovatore" which will broadcast coast to coast tomorrow afternoon at 2.

OR

1/7/34

P4

RADIO IS INSTALLED BY THE OREGONIAN

Musical Entertainments Are to Be Feature.

SERVICE TO BE REGULAR

Hundreds of Receiving Stations in Oregon and Washington Are to Be Served.

Before it enters the generating tubes. Current is supplied to the power tubes by the house 110-volt direct current wire, which light the tube filament and also run a specially made motor generator from which is brought 1000 volts for the plate circuits.

An Acme type receiver is part of the set. This apparatus is equipped with a two-step amplifier and loud-speaker beside the tuning unit, which will allow tuning in wave lengths from 150 to 450 meters. The Oregonian station will be in touch with all Pacific coast amateur, radio-telephone and commercial land and ship stations.

The license for the new broadcasting plant has been applied for and approved by O. R. Redfern, radio inspector for the seventh district, with headquarters at Seattle. The application has been forwarded to Washington, with his O. K. and permission for tests of the new station has been given. It is expected license for operation will be granted very soon.

Unlike radiophone broadcasting so far done in Oregon, The Oregonian will not confine its musical service to phonograph records. There will be a piano and other musical instruments in the broadcasting station and instrumental and vocal selections by visiting artists will be sent, together with the work of local musicians. Weather forecasts are to be sent regularly and important news as occasion suggests although the station is not primarily for the dissemination of news. Programmes and sending hours will be announced later.

Conditions More Favorable. Powerful as the new apparatus to be used by The Oregonian proved in its tests in the New York laboratories of the Shipowners' Radio Service, engineers say it should cover an even greater radius here, since conditions of the atmosphere are more favorable on the Pacific than on the Atlantic coast. Heat lightning there interferes with transmission and thunder storms are said to cause static electricity in the air that interferes with the radio waves.

There are two broadcasting stations operating in Portland now, one amateur, that of W. J. Hawley Jr., and one professional, that of the Northwest Radio Manufacturing company, Mount Taylor, of which Charles L. Austin is president. The Oregonian station's apparatus is several times as strong as that of the Mount Taylor plant. The Hawley plant is one of the finest amateur stations in the United States.

Eleven broadcasting stations on the Pacific coast are making the air-voice afternoon and night so that anyone with a receiving set can pick up music, lectures, news, entertainment and other features from the ether and enjoy them all in his own home.

Cost Varied Widely. Cost of these receiving mechanisms varies widely and is in ratio to the territory they cover. Some reach very far indeed, while the cheaper type is limited to broadcast area from home. All are high in entertainment value and afford great interest to their owners.

For family service an expenditure of \$125 would cover an exceedingly sensitive set providing for sound amplifiers and other conveniences that would bring into the home, in addition to reports sent by local stations, that of others located 500 or more miles away.

Growth of radiophone use has been remarkable within the past few months. All America has been interested in it to an extent shared by nothing else for years. Hundreds of thousands of receivers are being installed in single eastern cities and the use of the intriguing instruments is growing by leaps and bounds. In Portland, dealers in the apparatus say they are quite unable to supply the demand.

Permits Not Necessary. Permits are not necessary for homes to be supplied with equipment to receive radiophone broadcasts. All the major Pacific coast stations now use a standard wave length of 350 meters, this having been adopted as uniform by the department of commerce. However, necessary however recently called a conference of radio experts which may mean that greater liberty will be given transmitting stations and longer wave lengths may be used by them.

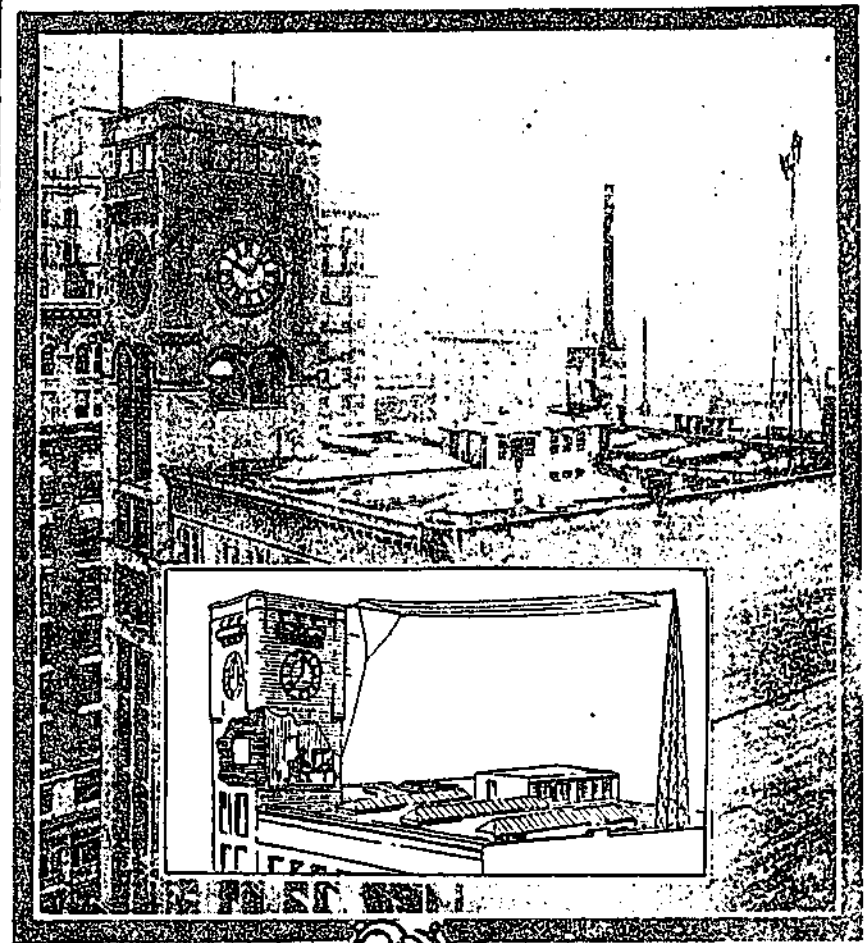
As great has been the interest aroused in radio telephony in Portland and the northwest. The Oregonian has some weeks ago begun the regular publication of a radio department each Sunday, being the first Oregon newspaper to print such a feature, just as it is now the pioneer in this state in operating the first broadcasting station in connection with a newspaper plant.

IRISH ACTORS VISIT PRIEST

Francis Adair Will Stage Play For New Parish School.

En route from Australia and New Zealand to his home in Donegal, North Ireland, Francis Adair of the London stage is in Portland for a few weeks as the guest of Father Kelly, pastor of the Most of Sacrament church in

THE OREGONIAN INSTALLS COMPLETE RADIO-PHONE BROADCASTING SERVICE THAT WILL COVER NORTHWEST.



Above—Workmen putting finishing touches to 3200-pound steel tower that carries four 75-foot antennae high in air, with steel insert showing final arrangement of these wires. Below—H. Wood, manager of local office of Shipowners' Radio Service, who installed apparatus, making a test of equipment.

GUARD COST STATE \$79,000 FOR 1921

Federal Monies Totaling \$199,052 Distributed.

PAYROLL VALUE IS HIGH

Operation of Defense Body Is Changed From Loss to Profit in 1929; Condition Now Good.

The financial showing for 1929, as compared with a loss in operation for 1928 and the first half of 1929, was effected by enlarging the national guard, recruiting up the companies and requiring the members to attend drill, according to a report made by George A. White, adjutant general and head of the department, who stated that the national guard is now in a position to pay its expenses and to have a surplus of \$100,000.

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Payroll Value Important. The report also stated that the national guard has an annual investment in the national guard which has produced a financial return by requiring the efficiency of the members of the organization, as well as the national guard, to be in a position to pay its expenses and to have a surplus of \$100,000.

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LAND OFFICE NOT BUSY

ONE MAN HANDLING BUSINESS AT WALLA WALLA.

More Than Six Counties Now Are Served by Office—Only 112,465 Acres Open.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., March 10.—(Special.)—After 27 years of existence during which time it has handled land entries running into the thousands, the Walla Walla land office is now doing a little business that only one man is caring for it. When the land office was created under act of congress in 1871 its domain was all Washington territory east of the Cascade. Previous to that time Vancouver, Wash., had taken care of the entire territory. The Walla Walla district was divided in 1874 and the Colfax office created. In 1881 it was divided, and the Yakima office was organized. The Walla Walla district now includes Walla Walla, Columbia, Garfield, Asotin and Franklin counties, the south half of Whitman, the north half of Adams and a small strip of Benton and Okanogan counties bordering the Columbia river.

Though the district is large there are but 112,465 acres of land not taken up, and mighty little of this is worth buying. The last report of the department of the interior shows vacant land in this district as follows: Acres. Cattle and charcoal, 1,000,000. Adams, granitic, desert, poor farms, 1,000,000. Arctic mountains, grazing lands, 1,000,000. Farming, 1,000,000.

DEBATE TO BE TOMORROW

WILLAMETTE AND HEDLANDS TO MEET AT SALEM

Veterans of Both Schools Are to Be on Teams That Will Discuss Union in Industry.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Ore., March 10.—(Special.)—The annual debate season will open here Monday night when the varsity squad composed of Sheldon Sackey, Herbert Nelson and Harvey Tetter, under the leadership of Robert L. Taylor, the university of Hedlands, will meet the Willamette team. The question to be debated is "The union should prevail in American industry."

The Willamette team is experienced in debate work. Sheldon Sackey, leader of the team, has a record of six wins and two losses. Herbert Nelson, a sophomore, has a record of three wins and one loss. Harvey Tetter, a freshman, has a record of one win and one loss. The Hedlands team is a three-year team and has an impressive record as a debater. Its members are James W. Broughton, a sophomore, and...

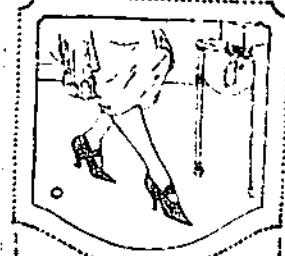
FUEL TAX TOTALS \$48,000

All Large Liquid Returns for February Received in Washington.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 10.—(Special.)—Liquid fuel tax returns for February will be approximately \$48,000, Fred J. Dibble, director of excise, announced today. All large returns have been received, with only two of three small companies not yet heard from. Returns for February will exceed those for January by about \$1000, marking the end of the winter decline.

Monthly returns are expected to increase rapidly until June, the end of the first year of the tax, which is expected to equal if not exceed the returns of July, 1923, the first month the tax was imposed.

Cushman Conference Held. OLYMPIA, Wash., March 10.—(Special.)—The settlement of the controversy between Tacoma officials and the state administration, over the Cushman power project, were taken today at a conference here between Governor H. E. Atkinson, Attorney General Thompson and a committee of five members from the Tacoma chamber of commerce. The committee agreed to submit a bill to the state legislature and to submit the final phase of the controversy to be removed from...



KNIGHT FOOTWEAR for Spring

combines distinction in style with price moderation. Our windows depict the newest fashions in extensive variety.

GORDON HOSIERY All Latest Colors \$1.75 to \$3.75

POLICE SEEKING HEALER

"REV." JOHN PARSONS SAID TO HAVE STOLEN RINGS.

\$1200 Diamonds Alleged to Have Been Given Man by Mrs. Mary C. Shepard, 583 Myrtle.

"Rev." John Parsons, healer of the knowledge of prayer religious sect, was sought yesterday by police detectives on a charge of stealing two diamond rings valued at \$1200 from Mrs. Mary C. Shepard, 583 Myrtle street, Portland Heights. The warrant for his arrest was signed yesterday by Deputy District Attorney Mowry at police headquarters on a complaint signed by Mrs. Shepard.

Parsons late Monday rushed into the police detective bureau and frantically announced that he had been held up by a masked highwayman at Tenth and Jefferson streets and robbed of two diamond rings valued at \$1200. He told the detectives at the time that the rings belonged to Mrs. Shepard.

His story of the purported holdup did not sound right to Detectives Phillips and Tackaberry, who were assigned to the investigation, and after an extended grilling Parsons finally broke down and admitted the story of the holdup was pure fiction. He promised the detectives he would get the rings and return them to Mrs. Parsons by noon yesterday.

His failure to return the rings as promised caused Mrs. Shepard, an elderly woman, to issue the complaint against him early last night and the police began scouring the city for the missing healer.

Mrs. Shepard told the deputy district attorney that Parsons had given her a couple of healings or treatments and she trusted him fully. It was at his request, she said, that she turned over the two rings to him. He was to sell them and receive 10 per cent commission, she said.

Some time ago, she said, she gave him a diamond ring which he sold for her but failed to give her the money. When she questioned him she said he gave her \$25 in cash and his note for the balance. The following day she turned the other two rings over to him to sell for her.

"Rev." Mr. Parsons is married. His wife is a music teacher. They live at 522 1/2 Heights Terrace.

HOTEL HAS RADIO OUTFIT

Guests in Carlton Lobby Entertained With Music.

Another radio feature was inaugurated in Portland last night, when a receiver set installed in the lobby of the Carlton hotel brought music from a station in the Mount Tabor district into the direct hearing of hotel guests sitting in the lobby.

The radio set was installed by the Oregon Radio company, a Portland concern. C. Q. VanDuyn, manager of the Carlton hotel, believes that in a short time a radio set will be an added convenience in every hotel in the country. "Our set has been put into the hotel permanently," he said. "In order to take advantage of all the radio programmes that are floating in the air."

Orpheum matinee today, 15-25-50-A.

an emblem that should not be tolerated in any decent community." "The council's discussion of this subject was purely in the interest of common decency, and does not in any way involve the question of race prejudice. Such attitude on the part of the council should have the whole-hearted support of every negro as well as every white person.

"We can only assure those negroes who have signed their names to resolutions, that they need have no fear of any action of the city council being taken to encourage in any way any race prejudice or anything against any law-abiding person of their race. We have found that no additional legislation is necessary and will handle the situation through police vigilance."

DEFENDANTS MUST PAY

Decision Made on Costs of Transcript in Circus Robbery Case.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 21.—(Special).—Roy Moore and Bert Orcutt, convicted of robbing the Sells-Floto circus here September 16, 1921, of more than \$30,000, will have to pay for their own transcript of evidence if they take an appeal to the supreme court.

A motion was made shortly after the last trial, but was denied by Judge Simpson. In a memorandum opinion today Judge Simpson said: "The court has already passed on this motion and will not again consider it. The court is still of the opinion that the defendants have the means to provide the statement for themselves. The court has come to its conclusion not only from the affidavits presented, but also from the evidence given at the two trials of the defendants."

BETTER BUSINESS SEEN

Increased Express Activity Is Declared to Be Indicator.

Increased business of the American Railway Express company in all parts of the country are indicative of improved conditions in general, according to I. Waring, agent in charge of the Portland office. The company is preparing for an exceptionally heavy year, he said yesterday, and is anticipating unusual activity.

Fluctuation in the express business, according to Mr. Waring, usually precedes like changes in general business by several weeks.

Offender Gets 7 Years.

MARSHFIELD, Or., March 21.—(Special).—Judge Coke today sentenced Orvil Anderson to seven years in the state penitentiary. Anderson was convicted in February on a statutory charge. Judge Coke heard an appeal for clemency from Anderson's lawyer and then said that Anderson had no claims for leniency, for he was a man of mature age, knew better and, besides, there were too many complaints of the same nature being made.

Road Tax Opposed.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., March 21.—(Special).—A petition to the county commissioners at Goldendale, presented yesterday, declared that the orchard districts served by the new Snowden highway were opposed to having the expense of the Trout lake road projects assessed against the taxable property of the county at large.

THE LONG-LIFE

Visit the

IN PORTLAND.
George R. Herd Co., 348 Couch st.
Grant & Linneman, 490-492 Burnside st.
Bruce McBeth, 544 Ladd ave.
OREGON.
Albany, Irvin's Garage.
Ashland, Murphy Electric Shop.
Astoria, Beaman & Snyder.
Baker, Dependable Auto Repair & Battery Co.

Corvallis, Elvin Eads.
Eugene, C. H. Worthen.
Estacada, Cascade Garage.
Grants Pass, U-N B Co.
Keok, Frank Haynes.
La Grande, B. & T. B.
Marshfield, Lloyd E. L.
Maupin, B. D. Fruler.
Medford, Battery & El.
McMinnville, J. B. Klatt.

SALMON ANGLERS ROUSED

STATE DEPARTMENT ASKED TO EXPLAIN RULING.

Sportsmen in Vancouver and Clarke County Want to Know What Was Meant.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 21.—(Special).—Salmon fishermen in Vancouver and Clarke county are up in arms over a ruling of the state fisheries board, if it means that they will be unable to fish for salmon before April 15 in this state. A letter has been written to the department at Olympia to learn just what the board meant when it said:

"From and after July 15, 1921, any person may take salmon with hook and line for use of such person, or his or her family, in any of the salt waters of the state of Washington at any time; or in any of the streams, rivers, lakes or other fresh waters in the state of Washington only at such times as it is lawful to fish for trout therein; provided, that such person shall not catch or have in his or her possession at any one time more than three salmon of a length of 15 inches or more; or catch more than 25 salmon of a length of over six inches and less than 15 inches in any one day; or have in his or her

possession at any one time 25 salmon of a length of 15 inches and less than 15 inches; shall the aggregate weight of such salmon caught in between 6 and 15 inches exceed 20 pounds; provided that no such person shall have in his or her possession at any one time or place or in any salmon of a length of 15 inches."

CHOIR HOLDUP

Wounded Girl Unable

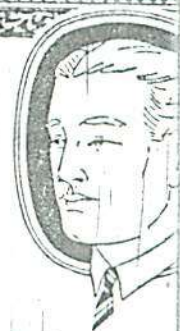
Clew to Pro-Cathedral

For the first time since shot and seriously wounded in a robbery nearly a year ago, Williamena Fuller, St. Stephen's pro-cathedral, admitted yesterday to talk to the press.

The girl is still at Ge hospital, slowly recovering from a bullet wound in the chest shot by a youthful robber who attempted to hold up members of the church choir during a



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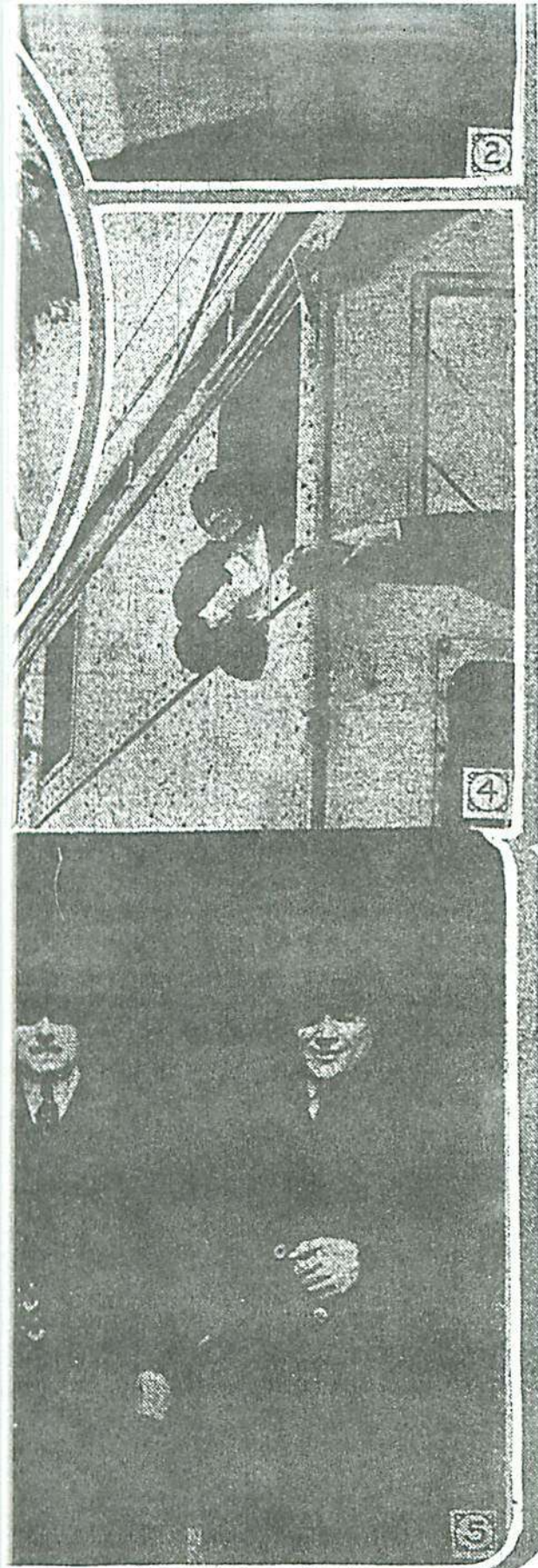
GEO. P. IDE & CO., TROY, N. Y.



OREG

3/22/22

p. 15



shake hands. 3—Mayor Baker in the role of a "big brother" to be here (Photo by Ashael Curtis). 5—Group of leading artists at noon. (Left to right) Galcomio Rimini, Rosa Halsa, Edith

ORIG 3/23/22 P 10

in English to Be
ated Tonight.

in Tenth Century. Is
from Mythology.

nounced innocent and after promising never to ask her defender to reveal his identity, plights her troth to him. Telramund and Ortrud plot vengeance, and almost immediately set their plans into action. When Elsa appears on her balcony, Ortrud calls her and tells her that unless she learns who her defender is he will

also claimed that the standard of its production is higher than that found in the greater operatic houses abroad. In this country it rivals the Metropolitan company of New York, which, however, gives all its performances at home. The Chicago company does that greater thing of taking its enormous equipment on a 10,000-mile tour from ocean to ocean, bringing such brilliant performances as the one heard last night to the leading musical centers of the country. That Portland has rightfully taken her place in the music world as a lover of opera, was proved by the large audience and the rounds of applause that greeted both orchestra and singers in their interpretation of the emotional and dramatic "Monna Vanna."

Operatic Novelties Specialty.

The Chicago company has always specialized in operatic novelties of the French school and they opened their Portland engagement with an opera sung in French, with music essentially French in its dramatic moods and sung by two master products of the French opera, Mary Garden and Lucien Muratore. Monna Vanna, a lyric drama by Maeterlinck, set to music by Henry Fevrier, had its first presentation in Paris in 1909 with Muratore singing the part of Prinzivalle. This opera is considered one of the most beautiful productions in the repertoire of the company. It was given four times during the Chicago season, one performance being in the opening week.

It is an opera without an overture and with no arias made familiar by concert or record, but from the opening crash of cymbals and roll of drums the music grips one in the force of its dramatic climaxes, or the tenseness of its more subtle moments. Pulsating with emotion and color, the music of Monna Vanna is an orchestral interpretation of the story which is told by the singers in the true French declamatory style. It was to hear Mary Garden singing the role of Monna Vanna and Lucien Muratore as Prinzivalle that Portland music lovers filled the auditorium last night. And they were not disappointed.

First Entrance Magnificent.

Mary Garden seemed more brilliant than ever before, her singing and her personality pervaded every detail of this swift moving story. Her interpretation of the role seemed to share in the glow of accomplishment by which as singer and opera director she has risen to heights never before achieved by a woman. Her first entrance was a magnificent picture as she stood like a flame of orange in the sunlight against the gorgeous Italian background. Wave upon wave of applause swept the audience.

The singing of Baklanoff, Russian baritone, in the part of Guido, the despairing husband, was a surprise and a joy to the audience. Powerful in voice and physique, a finished artist in interpretation, he was one of the magnificent figures of the opera. Cotreuil, possessor of a beautiful bass voice, was always satisfying and wholly competent in the part of Marco.

Muratore Awaited With Thrill.

The first appearance of Muratore, which comes in the second act, was awaited with subdued thrill by the thousands that filled the auditorium. This distinguished tenor, supreme in his class before the world today in voice and artistry, sang with a fire and power that filled the imagination. He gave a superb impersonation of the romantic Prinzivalle, soldier and lover. The richness of his middle voice and the beauty of his French diction were a pleasure to hear. The role does not give much opportunity for the use of his upper voice, but on two notable occasions he sang high tones of heroic beauty and power that won spontaneous bursts of applause. To Giorgio Polacco, distinguished conductor, must go the credit for unity of the whole performance. His was the master hand that dominated every moment of the music and every

The scenic settings for the three acts are gorgeous, awe-inspiring and lovely, and the achievements in artificial lighting which have been utilized with unusual freedom, are notably fine. The painting has apparently been done more with marvelous lights than with pigments and the color radiance as viewed by the entranced audience was more inductive of musical and poetic moods, more illustrative and descriptive of the story and its characters than any conventionally painted stage set could be.

Back stage in her dressing room after the first act the fascinating Mary Garden waxed eloquent over the audience and the reception accorded her and her co-artists.

Star Is Pleased.

"It has surely warmed the cockles of my heart," she said. "Never in all Europe, where one rather expects the Latin temperament to flow over-bounds, have I ever had so sincere and wonderful an audience as I have had tonight. It is inspirational to play and to sing before such an audience. They give their love and appreciation to us and we feel it across the footlights and redouble our efforts to please—and so we are all helping each other."

Mayor Baker started the festivities with a little word of greeting which held a pleasant measure of good humor.

RADIO LICENSE RECEIVED

THE OREGONIAN GETS PERMIT FROM FEDERAL OFFICER.

Apparatus Is Tuned and in Near Future Programmes Will Be Sent Broadcast.

The Oregonian acquired the right to operate its newly installed radio-telephone set yesterday, when a message received from D. B. Carson, commissioner in the department of commerce, granted the broadcasting license and assigned call letters to the new station. The Oregonian radio station will be known hereafter in radio circles as station K. G. W.

The license granted yesterday to The Oregonian will cover a limited commercial field.

Schedules of the working hours and the programmes of music and other features to be sent broadcast from The Oregonian radio tower will be announced in a few days.

Several tests of both the transmitting and receiving apparatus were made last night by J. B. Weed, local manager of the Ship Owners' Radio, Inc., who installed The Oregonian radiophone. Communication was established with several radio stations in Portland and the set was tuned to a permanent wave length of 360 meters, on which all future radio features will be sent broadcast.

Musical programmes from two Portland radio stations were heard clearly on The Oregonian's receiving set. Further testing will be done tonight and the entire set put into good working condition for the first "radio programme" to be given soon.

Halsey Man Is Indorsed.

ALBANY, Or., March 21.—(Special.)—Officers of the Linn county republican central committee and the committeemen of the Halsey precincts yesterday united in an indorsement of Karl A. Bramwell for appointment as postmaster at Halsey. The recommendations were sent to Representative Hawley. The indorsement of Bramwell followed a popular election among the patrons of the Halsey post-office held last Saturday. In a recent civil service examination Mr. Bram-

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ARIAN CABINET VS OVER ALPHABET

MEMBERS QUIT BECAUSE PROPOSED CHANGES.

of Finance and Education Given Up as Result of President's Plan.

Bulgaria, March 24.—Two of the cabinet resigned yesterday as the result of differences in policy over the government's decision of eliminating three letters from the Bulgarian alphabet, as announced several weeks ago.

Stakoff gave up the portfolio of Education and M. Omartchevski that of Finance. It is expected that the cabinet will be reconstituted as Stamboulskiy continuing as premier.

Protest by the Intellectuals followed on February 26 of the government's plan to simplify the orthography.

The government has divided the alphabet into two parts, the double and the single letters. These letters are to be replaced by a single letter according to literary and linguistic considerations.

The newspapers and intellectuals have opposed bitterly the change of the letters by the government.

The government has taken a strong character, the government is that reactionaries are in question of orthography as to overthrow the government.

Without passing a bill levying 20,000 leva (approximately \$100) and three months in case of any journalist, any private individual using defamed letters in printed matter prescribed that all letters containing the letters confiscated by the police government officials, lawyers and others accepting the same containing the letters shall be discontinued.

IMAN IS SUICIDE

Stafford, Despondent Over Health, Shoots Self.

Portland, Ore., March 24.—(Special.)—A. Stafford, an employe at a lumber company's mill, committed suicide at his home here by shooting himself in the head with a revolver. Death is said to be instantaneous.

Stafford was 34 years of age and had been married for three years. He was employed as a watchman at the mill.

Recently he had been ill and gave up his job. He was a native of Nova Scotia and has two children, aged 10 and 12.

ES AT SEA

Passenger Drops Anchor in Flattery.

Portland, Ore., March 24.—A passenger on the Java, which was attacked by a shark, was dropped dead in the water. The shark was in the Strait of Malacca.

PORTLAND SINGER RECEIVES OVATION

'Romeo and Juliet' Crowd Won by Miss Maxwell.

OPERA IS IMPRESSIVE ONE

Presentation Here Also Is Glowingly Lovely.

ATTENDANCE IS LARGER

Title of Stephano Is Sung by Girl Who Went to School in City of Roses.

BY LEONE CASS BAER.

Each of the operas in the series so far presented by the Chicago company has been marked by some special and peculiar appeal that lifts it from the rut of the hackneyed. "Madama Butterfly" and "Lohengrin" the latter sung in English, proved intrinsically striking and possessed of compelling appeal.

Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet," sung in French, was last night's opera, an impressive and glowingly lovely presentation that thoroughly transported the audience. That audience, in passing, was much larger than the one which sat under the spell of the glorious "Lohengrin" music. The folk who went last night were the melody lovers, folk who loved the ballet and its dainty, pretty dancers and found joy in the spicily sparkling melody to which they danced, folk who wanted to hear the American artist, Edith Mason, folk who wanted to hear Muratori in his favorite role, and a vast contingent who know and love the melodious score.

Portland Girl Is Star.

There was, too, a Margery Maxwell audience, which included every one of us, whether or not we know her when she was a Portland school girl. Occasionally a prophet disrobes the theory that he is not without honor in his home town and the same holds true of little girl prophetesses who take their gift of lark voices and having traveled the high roads to fame elsewhere, return to the home town.

Margery Maxwell, was accorded an ovation last night and it was an honest, sincere tribute to her youth and beauty and achievements, for when the ovation was given we had not heard her sing. Later when she sang the role of Stephano, a role perfectly adapted to display the quality and power of her lovely voice, the audience was impressed tremendously and acclaimed her with sincere and deep-felt warmth. She proved in her single appearance here that she is to be seriously reckoned with as an artist.

(Continued on Page 17, Column 2.)

BLIND STUDENTS ARE GUESTS AT OPERA

ENTIRE SECTION OF GALLERY DEVOTED TO GROUP.

Eager Members of Audience Finger Script so as to Trace Story of Opera.

BY GWLADYS DOWEN.

An enthusiastic audience is something like the little boy who forgets that there are times to be seen and not heard. The action of drama is written to be interpreted by applause, but as a general rule opera is written about the music, and it is not when the curtain is drawn that the act is completed, but only when the last note is played by the orchestra. But when that music, and the voices that interpret it are exhibited in tone and fiber, it is hard to refrain from applause. As hosts, however, we should be polite.

The solo dancer of the ballet who broke her ankle shortly after her arrival in Portland came in on crutches just before the curtain was drawn and sat in the rear of the house during the first act. She carried one of Portland's glorious roses, which, later in the evening, was seen in the possession of the usher who had so kindly helped her in and out.

First policeman—"Well, how do you like the opera tonight?" Second policeman—"Oh, it's pretty good tonight, you can catch a tune now and then."

The third act belonged to Margery Maxwell. Her appearance was greeted with a burst of applause, and at the drawing of the curtain she received an enthusiastic ovation. Back stage Utergio Polacco admired her huge basket of roses and patied her back in congratulation. It was a thoughtful bit of generosity on the part of Muratori to allow her to see a final curtain call alone, in answer to prolonged applause and insistent call of "Margery" from irresistible Jefferson high school students. Good luck Margery, and may happiness be yours.

Mina Cavalleri was again in the audience last night and was a striking figure in black velvet and Spanish shawl of white silk embroidered in red. A group of cadets from Hill military academy gazed at her in awe as she swept through the lobby to her seat. One of them was heard to remark later, "Gee, I don't think she's so awfully good-looking."

There were no more apprehensive members of the audience last night than a group of blind students, with friends and relatives, who occupied an entire section of the gallery as the guests of the management. Eager fingers had carefully traced the story of the opera from a Braille libretto, so the action was familiar to them all, though during the intermissions several refreshed their memories by again fingering the script. Thus, when the love music of the second act changed to a note of warning, a girl whispered in an aside, "O dear, something's going to happen. Isn't music wonderful? It just tells you everything." Likewise, in the third act, when the ominous deeper notes of the cellos and drums told of the duels and their fatal results, another girl

(Continued on Page 17, Column 2.)

GRAND OPERA STAR TO SING INTO RADIO

THE OREGONIAN STATION IS TO BE CHRISTENED.

Giorgio Polacco in Piano in to Accompany Edith Mason, World-Famous Soprano.

Edith Mason, world famous soprano of the Chicago Grand Opera association, will christen The Oregonian's radio broadcasting set at noon today. Miss Mason will sing at 12 o'clock promptly and radio receiving sets throughout the Pacific northwest and in California will be able to hear her. The entrance song of the opera "Madam Butterfly" is the noted singer's selection. She will be accompanied on the piano by Giorgio Polacco, principal conductor for the Chicago opera singers and whose masterful skill in conducting the operas that the visiting artists have sung in the municipal auditorium has won the greatest admiration from the Portland musical public. Polacco is one of the most celebrated conductors of opera in the world.

Those who heard Miss Mason in the principal feminine role last night in "Romeo and Juliet" will realize the treat that is in store for radio fans today. Mason and Polacco are the most famous musicians who have yet participated in a radio concert on the Pacific coast.

Miss Mason was very gracious in her acceptance of The Oregonian's invitation to christen the new broadcasting station in the tower of The Oregonian building. She expressed her interest in the rapidly developing science of radio and added that Portland had treated the opera singers so royally that it would be a pleasure to sing for them on the wireless as well as in person at the auditorium. Polacco, also readily accepted the invitation.

Mary Garden, director of the Chicago Opera, is also a radio fan. Miss Garden last night said that she would have been delighted if she could have sung for the northwest over The Oregonian's radio, but that her appearance in "Thais" today would make that impossible.

The Oregonian's sending set, the first newspaper radio station in the state, is now fully tuned and in perfect condition for Miss Mason's solo today. In tests made last night it was reported from stations in Portland and at a distance that it would be heard much more distinctly than any other broadcasting set in this territory.

Radio operators are requested not to broadcast or send messages from 12 o'clock noon until after Miss Mason has finished her song. Co-operation in this matter will make the concert more effective and will aid those who will be waiting to catch the notes on receiving sets.

In preparation for Miss Mason's singing, instrumental and vocal musical tests were made last night under direction of J. D. Weed, local manager of the Ship Owners' Radio Service, Inc., and installer of the set. The musical numbers were received plainly by radio fans living within a radius of 50 miles, as was shown by telephone calls that came in later from every part of Portland and several outside points.

Owners of receiving stations far down the Willamette valley declared down the Willamette valley declared

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

\$11,000,000 ON ROADS

Roosevelt Highway Is Made A

\$2,500,000 FEE

Opinion Is Rendered by Gen

\$6,000,000 TO

Rest of Jobs Are Contract or C \$2,500,000

DOINGS OF THE COMMISSION

Will not have \$2,500,000 for highway under general opinion. can put this sum in a pot. Enabled to be spent.

Ten days granted to see if bluff route highway through can be financed.

Located Night route between The Dufur and orders for contract.

Survey ordered Washington night riding to connect day highway near.

Ordered advert Arlington section highway.

Grading and rock City to Lancaster highway ordered. Hopes to advertise meeting enough highway in Oregon.

Route through long love grounds.

Through general, an has been highway practically to the con opinion in which has the Roosevelt.

The pro money is Columbia John Day Jorna his Hillsmook.

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Of the \$11,000,000 being ment. The

IT'S HIS TURN TO CARRY IT THE REST OF THE WAY.

3/26/22

Entered at Portland, Oregon Postoffice as Second-Class Matter.

DEDICATED OPERA STAR

Mason Sings Into Oregonian Set.

ABOUT 50,000

Voice Is Accompanied by Piano Music by Giorgio Polacco.

IS HUGE SUCCESS

making in Conversation Announces to Hearers.

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The Oregonian tower

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GRAND OPERA WEEK RECEIPTS \$72,633

MISS GARDEN'S REASON HERE SUCCESS FINANCIALLY.

52 Men Who Guaranteed \$72,500 Not to Be Forced to Pay Company for Coming.

Portland's grand opera season was a success financially as well as artistically.

Receipts for the five performances were \$72,633, whereas the guarantee was \$72,500. The results were declared last night to be most gratifying to all concerned, and as a city that appreciates grand opera, Portland has established itself as a metropolis where the best there is will be supported.

Receipts for the various performances were made known last night as follows: Wednesday, "Monna Vanna," \$20,144; Thursday, "Lohengrin," \$10,114; Friday, "Romeo and Juliet," \$11,626; Saturday matinee, "Thais," \$16,262; Saturday night, "Aida," \$14,587.

In addition to the total taken from the sale of seats and applied to the guarantee, ticket buyers contributed \$7263 which the government took in war tax.

The guarantee of \$72,500 was made possible through the public-spirited action of 52 citizens of Portland. The total reached by the admissions paid means that no one will be called upon to pay a part of the guarantee or any expense connected with the coming of the Chicago Grand Opera company.

GREEKS STARVE ON SHIP

Foodless Vessel Carries 3000 From Famine Region.

NEW YORK, March 25.—A foodless ship, carrying 3000 starving Greeks from the famine raging in the Russian town of Novorossiok on the Black Sea, arrived last Thursday at Constantinople, said a dispatch received today by the near east relief.

The organization promptly dispatched rations to Novorossiok, where 26 deaths a day from hunger were reported in the Greek colony of 20,000. Others are pleading to follow the 2000.

GENOA STREETS FLOODED

Tidal Wave Extends Throughout Italian Riviera.

GENOA, March 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—The tidal wave which the past few days has swept the Adriatic shores of Italy, shifted to the Mediterranean side and extended throughout the Italian Riviera. Many of the railroads and streets of Genoa were inundated, forcing traffic to deviate in order to reach the center of the city.

Ships anchored at various places along the coast suffered great damage from pounding against each other.

SOVIET RECOGNITION AIM

Plan Declared Principal Plank in Lloyd George Platform.

LONDON, March 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—Political recognition of Russia will be the main plank in the policy of Premier Lloyd George at the Geneva economic conference if a vote of confidence is given him by parliament April 2, according to the News of the World, the newspaper of Lord Riddie, who was liaison officer of the British delegation to the Washington armament conference.

The newspaper said the premier also would urge a treaty between Russia and the Baltic states, Poland and Roumania.

"SIAMESE TWIN" IS SICK

One of Famous Pair Said to Be in Critical Condition.

CHICAGO, March 25.—The "Siamese twins," Reas and Joseph Blasek, who were born joined together, were taken to a hospital today. One of them had just contracted jaundice. The condition of the sick twin was said to be critical.

Physicians recently examined the twins to see if it would be possible to separate them, but decided that the necessary operation would prove fatal.

FIVE DIE AT SEA IN CRIPPLED PLANE

Delirious Pilot Only One of Party Saved.

STORY IS PIECED TOGETHER

Two Crazy Passengers Leap Into Ocean.

EXPOSURE KILLS TWO

Fifth Victim Slips Quietly Into Water After Becoming Exhausted Holding On.

MIAMI, Fla., March 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—Robert Moore, pilot and only survivor of the six persons who left here for Dimint last Wednesday in the ill-fated flying boat Miss Miami, nursed by a woman whom he believes in his delirium to be his mother, lay in a hospital tonight more dead than alive.

A submarine chaser took Moore off the tanker William Green early today as she passed here bound for Tampico. Picked up by the tanker late yesterday more than 40 miles off the East Indian inlet as he clung to the wreckage of his flying boat, Moore was tenderly cared for all during last night by Mrs. J. Williams, wife of an official of the Pan-American Petroleum corporation, who was a passenger on the ship. This morning when the relief boat pulled alongside the big ship, Moore refused to go without her. When reassured that she would be there, he finally permitted himself to be transferred to the smaller craft and be brought to a hospital here, where another woman took up the task of trying to calm his wandering mind.

Story Pieced Together.

Piece by piece during the night and day, Moore has revealed the tragic story of his experiences as he clung for two days and two nights to the wreckage of the lost flying boat.

No trace had been found tonight of the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. August Rulte and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Smith, all of Kansas City, and Mrs. J. S. Dickson of Memphis, Tenn., who one by one gave up their lives as the struggle became too much for them.

Moore's statements while aboard the tanker were retold today by Captain Charles A. Wachsmuth. "I was about 41 miles off the East Indian inlet," said Captain Wachsmuth, "when, just about dusk, I sighted what appeared to be a human figure feebly waving his arms a mile off the starboard bow. We drew close until we could discern a man who appeared to be lashed to a spar. We hoisted, launched a boat and rowed out to the rescue. A heavy sea was running and it was no easy task but, after considerable difficulty, we managed to get him aboard. He was lashed with a piece of rope about his neck and another piece about his waist and was totally exhausted.

Man Is Cut Loose.

"As we cut him loose, he murmured, 'I'm sorry to put you fellows to so much trouble.' Then he became unconscious.

"We found that he had attached himself in some manner to an over-tursted flying boat.

"We undressed him and placed him in my cabin, where he was cared for through the night by Mrs. J. Williams, a passenger.

"We found that his entire body was blistered and burned, and that his lips were so badly swollen he could not open his mouth. His eyes from the salt water and blazing sun were in such condition that at first we thought he was blinded, but after Mrs. Williams had bathed his face he seemed to recover somewhat, though

(Concluded on Page 4, Column 3.)

FRIENDLESS BOY, 17, JAILED AS WITNES

CHARGE IS TRUMPED UP AS TO HOLD I.A.D.

Assistant United States District Attorney in Shamed Way Admits Government Is Cruel.

Alone, friendless, scared, unused the ways of the big town, without cent in the world, Edwin Gregg, 17 years old and a mere boy, was free from the county jail yesterday after having served a ten-day sentence imposed by the government, complicity in moonshining operative in Baker county.

Within an hour he was returned the corridor whose doors are made of iron bars because the federal sheriffs want to use him as a witness. Some charge was trumped up to hold him in jail and this will be done later on.

This seeming harshness was, by irony of the circumstances, a friend act. Technically, the boy was free to go where he pleased, where can one go without money? How can one live?

The boy protested stoutly he would hunt him a job in town and accept when the government needs him a witness. Allan Synon, assistant United States attorney who handled the case, was quite agreeable to the arrangement if it could be made, the job was regarded as too vague possibility. The lad knows nothing of towns, as his dress and way show, his clothes are funny and manner shy, his hair needs cutting and his cap is a quaint arrangement. He hails from the mountains of Baker county and the trip to Portland.

(Concluded on Page 6, Column 1.)

INDEX OF

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Highest temperature, degrees; lowest, 30; part cloudy. TODAY'S—Fair; northerly winds.

Departments. Editorial, Section 3, page 5. Dramatic, Section 4, page 6. Moving picture news, Section 4, page 6. Real estate and building news, Section 4, page 10. Churches, Section 4, page 9. Books, Section 4, page 9. Schools, Section 5, page 10. Automobiles, Section 4. Music, Section 4, page 9. Garden department, Section 5, page 3. Chess and checkers, Section 4, page 2. Radio department, Section 4, page 9.

Women's Features. Society, Section 3, page 1. Women's activities, Section 3, page 6. Fashions, Section 5, page 1 and 4. Miss Tingle's column, Section 3, page 4. Auction bridge, Section 3, page 7. Child welfare column, Section 5, page 10.

Special Features. Pipes for ladies says London, Magazine section, page 1. The truth about Hollywood, Magazine section, page 2. "Millie's" fiction feature, Magazine section, page 3.

News of the world as seen by camera, Magazine section, page 4. Danes' diagram about Russia, Magazine section, page 5. How Dr. Cook was proved wrong, Magazine section, page 6. Lavishing millions on debentures, Magazine section, page 7.

Mills' cartoons "Among the Mortals," Magazine section, page 5. Many more perfect babies found, Section 3, page 11. Tool craft, Section 3, page 11. How to preserve youthfulness, Section 3, page 3.

Missionary in Africa hunts big game, Section 4, page 4. Hales women have things own way, Section 4, page 11. Pleasant women, Section 5, page 7. Darling's carriage on topic of the Section 3, page 11. Home arrangement and construction, Section 3, page 17.

Foreign. Hebert Mills is declared divorced, News, Section 1, page 2. Hebert Mills held in legal troubles, News, page 2. Hedges' medals across for new German ambassador to Washington, Section 4, page 4.

Lloyd George puts new win into job, Section 1, page 3. Irish chiefs plan to go to London, Section 1, page 4. National.

Validity of recent ratification after Section 1, page 2. Appreciable prolongation of life of a officer believed possible, Section 3, page 2. Jensen's week day in Washington, Section 1, page 2.

Porten's and others' strike threat huge loss to nation, Section 1, page 2. Fair Democrats decline challenge of republican, women voters, Section 2, page 2. United States legislation possible, Section 1, page 4. Coultage may get into senatorial race, Section 1, page 2.

FAMOUS SOPRANO DEDICATES THE OREGONIAN RADIO TOWER WITH SONG TO



CHRISTENED OPERATIC STAR

Mason Sings Into The Oregonian Set.

audience ABOUT 50,000

Accompanied by Artistic Piano Music by Diego Polacco.

Thursday night, good and clear. (Signed) E. G. Crocker.

Meeting Reported Good. "You came in very loud," he said in his letter. "In fact, very much louder than K P C (Seattle). I can hear you about five feet from the phone, using one step of amplification. My set is practically a home-made one. Hope to buy from The Oregonian right along from now on."

CONCERT CROSSES CONTINENT

Programme at Schenectady Heard in Oakland Station.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., March 25.—Radio telephony "spanned" the continent last night. A program from San Francisco received today by the local station was heard perfectly in the Pacific coast. "Congratulations," said the message. "Your programme, both voice and music, heard perfectly at the local station. The broadcast was of excellent quality, across the continent. The General Electric company said the previous best broadcast point reached from the Atlantic seaboard was Reno, Nev."

Concert Heard in Malana.

KALAMA, Wash., March 25.—(Special.)—The Oregonian's radio concert was heard here this noon on one A. F. 10th. The modulation was perfect. The voice and piano music came in clear and without distortion.

MUNICIPAL HALL BARRED

Organists Not to Rehearse From Chimping McLaughlin Park.

OREGONIAN CITY, Or., March 25.—(Special.)—A permanent injunction restraining Oregon City from building any hall in McLaughlin park was granted by Circuit Judge Campbell today. The decision was made in the case of Mary Smith and Mary Smith against Oregon City, which was instituted in the local court last August.

NEW BUILDING AT STATE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL ACCEPTED.



Above—Scene in the radio concert yesterday noon. Left to right—Elder Piper, editor of The Oregonian; Miss Edith Mason, grand opera soloist who sang for first audience through radio telephony; Heret Baker, a Chicago grand opera company who played the piano accompaniment for Miss Mason. Below—Miss Mason's winning smile as she holds choice Portland concert.

"THAIS" TAKES BIG AUDIENCE AT AUDITORIUM BY STORM

Mary Garden Heard at Her Best in Opera in Which She Made Her Debut in New York City.

MARY GARDEN, singing the role of "Thais" was the magnet that drew a crowded house to the opera at the Metropolitan yesterday afternoon. It was the last chance for many to hear this famous singer in this season and it was an opportunity not to be missed. It is difficult to speak of this remarkable woman's singing without mentioning of her previous performance. Her singing was heard in the city without reference to her name and the color and background with which the surroundings heard in her presence. Her knowledge of the music, which creates an atmosphere of sympathy with the mood of the music.

There is a decided change in style often, but this is not the usual thing dramatic effect, and to do break in her voice. Her upper voice is clear, with a carrying quality, penetrates and floats in the music. Her singing was heard in the city without reference to her name and the color and background with which the surroundings heard in her presence. Her knowledge of the music, which creates an atmosphere of sympathy with the mood of the music.

NEW BUILDING AT STATE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL ACCEPTED. The State Board of Control has accepted the new building at the State Industrial School. The building is a large, modern structure with a central tower and several wings. It is located on the site of the old building and is expected to be completed in the near future.

Advertisement for 'Shoe Comfort KORITI'. The text describes the benefits of the shoes, mentioning 'Shoe Comfort' and 'KORITI' as key features. It highlights the comfort and durability of the footwear.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, likely a continuation of the main article or a separate column of text. It is partially cut off and difficult to read in full.

The Sunday Oregonian

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 19, 1932

DE CHANGED ON STUDENTS

SPORTS NINE NEW OR WOMEN.

Abolished and Re-
mple Laws for
Conduct.

OF OREGON, En-
ch 18.—(Special)—A
place yesterday when
abolished all of
er university women,
code, consisting of

(The new code is to
tion and more re-
personal conduct on
The new rules are:
no dancing parties
the preceding final
shall be maintained
after 1:30 P. M.
shall close at 10:30 P.
the preceding school
the hours shall be

shall be scheduled
of women one week
is to be given.
in their residences
0:30 after parties and

must be adequately
persons approved by
persons or the dean of

Forbidden to shoot the
ad of the mill race.
ool to participate in
manner.
out the good order
and especially offend
university and at-
tively to be consid-
er membership in
body and as such are
issons before the stu-

practically govern the
university women and
itively by the students

HS 25 POUNDS

er's Daughter Twice Ordinary Animal.

Pilot, daughter of
at, 347 East Flinders
nters of a house cat
seventh birthday. We-
scale at 35 pounds.
e weight of an ordi-

is he is called, is be-
e biggest cat in town
challenge through his
oday to a weighing
out in the country.
flections isolated upon
to his parents. He is
the hips down. He is
on took an hour and
pieces of backbone re-

RATION SUCCESS

Info-Done Transferred dial Column.

WIA, March 18.—An
which five loaves of
e cut from the lag-
old boy to replace five
spine bone, was per-
eptible here today.

George Hawkins, from
his home at Can-
his parents. He is
the hips down. He is
on took an hour and
pieces of backbone re-

INCOME TAX URGED TO RELIEVE FARMS

Land Rental Is Held Not Enough to Pay Levies.

ASTORIA HEARING IS HELD

Some Owners Have Let Prop- erty Be Taken Over.

PESSIMISM IS RELATED

Future in Columbia and Clatsop Counties Is Declared to Be Serious Matter.

BY JOHN W. KELLY.

ASTORIA, Or., March 18.—(Special)—Many farms in Columbia and Clatsop counties do not yield in rent enough to pay the taxes. Logged-off lands in Columbia county, for which there is absolutely no market, are assessed from \$6 to \$10 an acre. Some people have stopped paying taxes in Astoria and have submitted to city, county and state taking their real estate. Such were some of the statements made to the state tax investigation commission today.

Pressure of taxes, particularly in Astoria and Clatsop counties, is such that in this section the people are as pessimistic as they are in Malheur, as shown at the La Grande hearing earlier in the week. As in eastern Oregon counties, the demand for reduction in taxes is insistent and many of the suggestions heretofore made to the commission have been repeated.

Income Tax Is Proposed.
Particularly do taxpayers favor a state income tax as a method of equalizing the burden and lightening the load on real property. Also there are advocates of a poll tax and there is an insistence for the abolition of various commissions and the elimination of everything that is not a prime necessity.

Not only is the present situation uncomfortable, but the future is not far off. In fact, the future is a serious matter. About half of the taxes of Columbia and Clatsop counties, the commission was informed, comes from timber. The forests of these counties are being steadily wiped out and it is only a matter of years when scattered and jagged mumps are left and instead of timber there will be nothing but cut-over lands of small value. What will these counties do then?

The question was propounded to the commission by taxpayers who supplied the answer themselves, as income tax.

Timber Owners Came to Astoria two years ago and protested against an increase in the valuation of their land and were abused, according to a Columbia local banker, who added that any taxpayer who asks for economy is belittled. Taxes on timber are now so high that owners cannot hold. The 60 per cent increase in valuation

FILIPINO'S DRAMATIC PLEA WINS FREEDOM

YOUTH'S RHOQUENCE TO US COURT SPELLBOUND

Good Clothes Declared Fetched to Get Food and More to Eat and Honesty Is Asserted.

With a dramatic plea which left both court officials and jury members spellbound by its eloquence, Gregory Reyes, a native Filipino youth, won his way to freedom yesterday after he had been arrested as a suspected thief and vagrant.

Reyes was arrested with Clarence Strand, a drunk, after Strand had complained to Patrolman Livingston that he had been robbed of a small amount of money. Reyes was with Strand at the time and the police suspected he had "touched" the inebriated logger.

"May it please your honor, I beg that you do not pass judgment upon me because of the rage which I am forced to wear before you today," pleaded the Filipino youth, as he pleaded his shoulders and face to the courtroom. "I want you to believe me when I say that I am not what I appear to be.

"I came to America from my old home in search of a broad education which would help me among my people. I have graduated from one of your high schools and last year attended the University of Washington.

"But as you know, and we all know, conditions have not been what they should be during the last few years. I receive some financial aid from my people, but I must likewise try to assist myself to the education which I desire. But I have been unable to

(Continued on Page 31, Column 1)

SPECTACULAR STORM RAGES ALONG COAST

NORTHWEST GALE AND RAIN SWEEP OREGON TOWNS.

Breaker and Anemia Get Heavily of Tempest and Shipping Is De- layed by High Seas.

SEASIDE, Or., March 18.—(Special)—The most spectacular storm of the season raged here today, with a high surf. Heavy southwest winds were blowing early, accompanied by warm rain. The blow subsided late in the afternoon.

The snow is melting in the mountains so rapidly that the upper Necanicum river is flooded. The Crown-Williamette company suspended logging operations on account of the wind and water. The temperature was 46 degrees above. There was no damage nor are any wires down so far.

One plate glass window was broken in the Seattle Drug company's store. Seaside was protected from the brunt of the storm by Tillamook head.

ASTORIA, Or., March 18.—(Special)—A southerly gale struck the coast region last night and continued practically all day. During the night the wind at sea attained a velocity of 23 miles an hour from the south, while at 6 o'clock this morning, and again at noon, North Head reported a 40-mile gale from the south, but at 4 o'clock this afternoon the wind had shifted to the northwest and had dropped to a five-mile velocity. The barometer, which had been registering steadily at 30.75,

(Continued on Page 31, Column 1)

RADIO IS INSTALLED BY THE OREGONIAN

Music Is to Be Sent Over Wide Area.

HUMAN VOICE TO BE USED

Newspaper Enterprise First of Kind in Oregon.

SERVICE TO BE REGULAR

Hundreds of Receiving Stations in Oregon and Washington Are to Be Served.

The Oregonian yesterday completed installation of a powerful station for radio telephone broadcasting. It is the first newspaper enterprise of the kind in Oregon and has been taken up because of the phenomenal progress of interest in the radio phone.

The Oregonian's station is built to give a regular and permanent service to the hundreds of receiving stations in Oregon and Washington.

First tests of the station will be made today or tomorrow and it is expected that within a week concrete weather forecasts, occasional news bulletins and intelligence of general interest will be sent out daily. The station has been installed in a room just under the big clock in The Oregonian tower and aerials have been spread into the air for a distance of 70 feet to the top of a 40-foot steel mast erected on the roof. The station is the result of plans made two months ago.

All Things to Be Covered.

The Oregonian's station will cover all Oregon with ease and its broadcasting will reach throughout the northwest and, undoubtedly, to all parts of the Pacific coast, to Mexico and Alaska. Under all conditions, it is expected to project the human voice 500 miles, while under favorable circumstances many times that distance will be bridged.

When set up in a New York laboratory for testing, The Oregonian's apparatus using the human voice, both in music and the spoken word, from Seattle to Georgia and as far west as Chicago. Receiving stations reported in those tests that the message was received "QIA," the radio expression for "strong and loud."

The new steel tower on The Oregonian roof that leads the four antennae wires from the sending station up into the air are 152 feet above the street. The antennae are themselves 70 feet long and have a counterpoise directly underneath and stretched a few feet above the roof that is used as an additional ground. This, according to radio engineers, gives greater radiation than the ordinary ground used alone, as it is said to reduce the antenna resistance to a minimum.

Speech Amplifier Used.
The apparatus for The Oregonian station was assembled by the Shipowners Radio Service, Inc. of New York, from parts made by the Gen-

MRS. W. C. ALDER RUN DOWN BY

WIFE OF COUNTY ROAD PERINTENDENT INJUR

Deliver of Car Declared Not See Woman Who Street Behind Street

Mrs. Margaret B. Alder, Atlantic street, wife of W. C. Alder, county superintendent, was struck early last night by automobile of Otto E. Hooch, Church street, at Jesus an streets. She sustained contusions of both legs below and one hip was broken.

According to the report by Patrolmen Richardson at the St. Johns district, Mrs. Hooch was justified from a St. Johns street car and he to walk around the rear of to cross the street. This was going south and the prevented the driver from seeing the victim, who had her head covered the rain.

Mrs. Alderson was taken to St. Johns hospital. Her condition was considered serious. The accident was the kind that has befallen the Hooch family. Miss C. Hooch, a daughter, was being run down by an automobile driven by Edward D. Bruce of February 13, 1931. Her condition was serious.

PRINCESS STILL PR

Task of Getting Her Now Up to Uncle

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18.—The British government has decided to give up the Princess Patricia of Khabul, and three princesses who arrived in the United States and was received by Harding, but who seems to wear her welcome.

Word is to this effect admitted to the state department by British embassy of last American government more mystified than ever get rid of the guests and the mounting bills.

AUTO SPEEDERS V

Spokane Offenders Her Go to Rockpile.

Spokane, Wash., March 18.—Rockpile automobile speeders hereafter will be rockpile which up to the time has been operated for the drunk and vagrant. Police declared today.

COALITION LIBERAL

Latest English High- Declared Significant

LONDON, March 18.—(By Associated Press)—The liberal coalition, necessitated by the promotion of Thomas Ingham to a judgeship, resulted in the choice of Sir Maudslayi, a coalition liberal, to succeed him. He received 503 votes against the 401 votes of the liberal.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.	Pacific Northwest.
YESTERDAY'S Maximum temperature, 41 degrees; minimum, 42 degrees.	Laber's die 104 high tissue fat. Section 1, page 10.
TODAY'S—State, northwest wind.	Oregon to spend \$12,000,000 on roads this year. Section 1, page 8.
Departments.	Governor Davis creates salaried title to Idaho by going upon lecture tour. Section 1, page 8.
Editorial, Section 3, page 8.	Oregon guaranteed state \$70,000 for 1931. Section 1, page 8.
Dramatic, Section 4, page 8.	Dr. Dusselle was fined for University of Washington. Section 1, page 8.
Moving picture news, Section 4, page 8.	State school cost \$14,100,000 in 1931. Section 1, page 8.
Real estate and building news, Section 4, page 10.	State Senator Jones of Lane county demanded a discharge proceedings. Section 2, page 2.
Churches, Section 3, page 2.	Incident urged to relieve farms. Section 1, page 1.
Schools, Section 3, page 2.	Co-ed changed by Oregon students. Section 1, page 1.
Automobiles, Section 4, page 8.	Sports.
Brick, Section 4, page 8.	Clay field turned to amateur meet here. Section 2, page 8.
Flowers for home and garden. Section 4, page 8.	Indications point to record baseball season in northwest conference. Section 2, page 3.
Real estate, Section 4, page 8.	Operator started to represent Oregon at national convention. Section 2, page 3.
Washburn, Section 3, page 4.	Historic match between Portland and East-Portland rollers postponed. Section 2, page 4.
Fashion, Section 4, page 8.	Kingpin to lead by sports center. Section 2, page 3.
Madame Rich's column, 14-16 and 18-20, page 7.	Columbia university to hold indoor track meet April 12. Section 2, page 3.
Miss Rich's column, Section 3, page 4.	Oregonian will co-operate. Section 2, page 2.
Miss Rich's column, Section 3, page 4.	Meeting to be held on Col-Heads team. Section 2, page 1.
Miss Rich's column, Section 3, page 4.	Multinational club gives annual exhibition. Section 2, page 2.
Miss Rich's column, Section 3, page 4.	Ashland five wins state title. Section 2, page 1.
Miss Rich's column, Section 3, page 4.	Commercial and Sporting.
Miss Rich's column, Section 3, page 4.	London footballer continues strike. Section 1, page 2.
Miss Rich's column, Section 3, page 4.	Great shipping strike in western Oregon counties. Section 1, page 2.
Miss Rich's column, Section 3, page 4.	What advance at Chicago due to short covering.
Miss Rich's column, Section 3, page 4.	Don't start firm on closing day of week. Section 1, page 2.
Miss Rich's column, Section 3, page 4.	Local freight handling facilities compare well with others. See Ira P. Powers. Section 1, page 2.
Miss Rich's column, Section 3, page 4.	Ship board vessels join to rate war. Section 1, page 2.
Miss Rich's column, Section 3, page 4.	Portland and Victoria.
Miss Rich's column, Section 3, page 4.	High tribute paid Oregon medical school by board of examining board. Section 1, page 1.
Miss Rich's column, Section 3, page 4.	Oregonian's Hall association dissolved after 55 years. Section 1, page 1.

Radio News



Recent developments in the radio-telephone field have demonstrated that excellent long distance and other useful instruments associated with jazz music cannot be heard with any degree of clarity. It has been found that music of instrumental nature with rhythmic and melody can be broadcast much better than the jazz type.

Musicians who are interested in radio musical broadcasting find also that the same instruments must be placed so that the tones will not be overbalanced by the brass instruments. Those who have listened to have perhaps noticed the elimination of drums and the substitution of wooden blocks by percussion who are playing rhythmic music.

A double slide tuner can be used as a recuperative circuit, declares a contributor to the current issue of the Radio News, and although it is not generally known, the recuperative effect is accomplished as is often obtained by an expensive one purchased from a radio dealer. It is a large tuner and is connected in one end of the winding of the coil, a 40-plate variable condenser and the ground on one side, the negative filament to the other side and the other end of the coil is connected to another 40-plate condenser and then to the plate. This makes three circuits to be tuned as follows: The antenna circuit is tuned by either No. 1, the grid circuit by either No. 2, and the plate circuit by the variable condenser.

Regeneration is obtained by varying the plate condenser until the circuit almost oscillates in itself, there is the greatest amount of feedback without oscillations within itself.

Radio telephony is dealing a blow against jazz music, according to prominent musicians. Experiments by the Radio-Telephone Association that such performers could be paid for their work. Announcement was made in the association that the telephone in competing with the theatre and that those who talk of singing into the transmitting apparatus must be cautioned.

In the last few months there have been numerous free concerts and stage performances, free lectures and other features supplied to radio-phonograph owners. The other way of carrying these entertainments have been picked up thousands of miles distant by receiving sets, which are as common today throughout the United States as home-brew outfits.

Recent experiments with dry cells have developed a new method of re-charge. Radio fans who have been using dry cells for lighting up their audion bulbs will be glad to know a simple way to renew their batteries without expense. The batteries should be placed in an open and heated to such an extent that they steam and the wax on top melts and allows the expanding contents to bulge about an inch from the top shell. When this stage has been reached the contents should be pushed back into the original position. The batteries will then have regained their original strength and usually will continue to be useful for a longer period than a new battery. The heat has a demagnetizing effect and therefore recharges the battery to a working condition.

Radio telephony is dealing a blow against jazz music, according to prominent musicians. Experiments

11 RADIO STATIONS ON COAST FILL AIR WITH MUSIC, NEWS

Nearly 2000 Homes in and Near Portland That Have Receiver Installations—Number to an Increase Every Day.

ELEVEN radio-telephone broadcasting stations on the Pacific coast are filling the "air" every afternoon and night with radio music, news bulletins, lectures and other features. Each one of these stations has transmitting ranges around 400 miles, although they are being heard much greater distances, as proved by letters received at stations.

There are nearly 2000 homes in and near Portland which have radio receiver installations, bringing to their owners these enjoyable "etheric" programmes. This number is increasing every day, and it would not be considered bold to say, that in a year, half of Portland's population will be "listening in" on the air to the radio miracles.

Stations Are Listed.

For the benefit of those who have radio receivers, and others who expect to install one in the future, there is presented a list of the Pacific coast stations and the hours of the day in which they present their different programmes.

There are ten broadcasting stations in Portland. Willard P. Hawley's station, call letters "WJG" sends out instrumental and vocal music regularly between 3 and 5:45 P. M. every Tuesday and Wednesday evening and between 9 and 9:30 P. M. every Thursday. The station of the Northwestern Radio Manufacturing company, known as "NRF" broadcasts every Tuesday and Friday evening at 8:15 P. M. news bulletins and health service. In addition to this, "NRF" sends out northwest industrial

news every Monday evening at 1:30 o'clock. Several other stations are being erected in Portland and will soon announce schedules.

Three stations at Seattle. There are three stations in Seattle broadcasting a complete programme of features during the afternoon and evening of every day in the week. The Post-Intelligencer's apparatus (WFC), operating on the 500 kilocycle band, broadcasts out late news bulletins between 12 and 1 P. M. on special occasions between 2:30 and 3:30 P. M. news bulletins, market quotations and phonographic music are sent out from 3:30 to 5:30 P. M. The latest cables and telegraph news bulletins are followed by new release phonograph records and also specially arranged concerts. Two other stations, the Pacemaker (Motorcycle company) (WJG) and the Northwest Radio service, divide the evening hours between 5 o'clock and broadcast musical programmes on three or four nights of each week.

Five big stations are in California, as follows: The Palmetto Hotel, San Francisco; Colton, Berkeley; and Alton; the Oakland hotel, at Oakland; the Radio shop, at San Jose; Warner Bros., at Oakland; and Hamburger's department store, at Los Angeles. They have regulated their broadcasting hours for every afternoon and evening of the week so that one of them is always in the "air" sending out musical numbers, press and weather reports, market bulletins, etc. The government station at the Presidio, San Francisco, sends out radio bulletins, interesting lectures on radio subjects,

Radio Telephones Perform Wonderful Stunts.

New York. From Hanna Plant for conversing with titles in Europe.

RADIO telephony seems to be stretching space altogether, as far as one's ears are concerned. What lies ahead in the next few years, will be the coldest imagination will be able to visualize. Here are a few of the things it has accomplished up to date.

1. A man in Hibernia, Conn., possessing only an ordinary amateur's certificate and kilowatt power, sent his voice and the music of a phonograph 2500 miles to British Guiana.

2. The steamship Gloucester, 50 miles off the port of New York, talked with various stations of the West Coast. The conversation was clear and words and music were heard in the Catalina islands off the coast of California.

3. A man in England telephoned to his wife who was clear on a vessel at sea that a dance was being held on board and words and music were heard in the Catalina islands off the coast of California.

4. Talks between stations in England and Holland, and in Germany and Spain, have been fairly frequent.

Radio Questions and Answers.

Question: How can I connect a radio to a car? Answer: A car radio set is a complete unit and is designed to be connected to a car's electrical system. It is not recommended to connect a home radio to a car's electrical system as it may damage the radio.

Question: How can I improve the reception of my radio? Answer: To improve reception, you should use a good antenna system, preferably an outdoor antenna. You should also use a good ground connection. Avoiding electrical interference from other devices in your home can also help.

...and Probing taking notes while receiving a message from Secretary Hoover's radio set. Lower—Secretary Hoover "listening in" on his radio set in his office in the department of commerce.

...the aid of a radio set, including in his private office. Secretary Hoover is now in the personal touch with the activities with which the commercial commerce is connected. A prominent part of the radio-telephone stations (and many of them today) hourly broadcast market and stock reports, marine developments and other things of particular interest to Mr. Hoover come speeding through the "air" and are thus brought to the listening secretary.

The present radio conference at Washington called by Mr. Hoover to regulate the working hours and wavelengths of the radio-telephone stations has brought out the fact that the secretary of commerce is an enthusiastic radio fan. His favor of

SHORT-WAVE RECEIVER MOST POPULAR FOR RADIOPHONES

...the Vacuum Tube Necessary to Get Good Results From Broadcasting Stations Several Hundred Miles Away.

30 Tubes Each \$10.00
20 Tubes Each \$7.50

ROOM URE

...for

ELSON

...ton Court

ND, Builder

...of Colonial

...pendent on gold

approved by O. R. Hoffman, radio inspector for the seventh district, with headquarters at Seattle. The application has been forwarded to Washington, with his O. K. and permission for tests of the new station has been given. It is expected license for operation will be granted very soon.

Use of radio broadcasting so far done in Oregon. The Oregonian will not confine its musical service to phonograph records. There will be a piano and other musical instruments in the broadcasting station and instrumental and vocal selections by visiting artists will be sent, together with the work of local musicians. Weather forecasts, etc. to be sent regularly and important news as occasion suggests although the station is not primarily for the dissemination of news. Programs and sending hours will be announced later.

Conditions More Favorable.

Powerful as the new apparatus to be used by The Oregonian proved in its tests in the New York laboratories of the Shipowners' Radio service, engineers say it should cover an even greater radius here, since conditions of the atmosphere are more favorable on the Pacific than on the Atlantic coast. Ideal lightning there interferes with transmission and thunder storms are said to cause static electricity in the air that interrupts the radio waves.

There are now broadcasting stations operating in Portland now, one amateur, that of W. P. Hawley Jr., and one professional, that of the Northwest Radio Manufacturing company, Mount Tabor, of which Charles A. Curtis is president. The Oregonian station's apparatus is several times as strong as that of the Mount Tabor plant. The Hawley plant is one of the finest amateur stations in the United States.

Eleven broadcasting stations on the Pacific coast are making the air vocal afternoons and nights so that anyone with a receiving set can pick up music, lectures, news, entertainment and other features from the ether and enjoy them all in his own home.

Cost Very Modest.

Cost of these receiving mechanisms varies widely as to the ratio to the territory they cover. Some reach very far, indeed, while the cheaper type is limited to broadcasts sent from near by. All are high in entertainment value and afford great interest to their owners.

For family service an expenditure of \$125 would cover an exceedingly sensitive set providing for sound amplifiers and other conveniences that would bring into the home, in addition to reports sent by local stations, that of others located 500 or more miles away.

Growth of telephone use has been remarkable within the past few months. All America has been interested in it to an extent shared by nothing else for years. Hundreds of thousands of receiving sets have been installed in single eastern cities and the use of telephone instruments is growing by leaps and bounds. In Portland, dealers in the apparatus say they are quite unable to supply the demand.

Permits Not Necessary.

Permits are not necessary for homes to be supplied with equipment to receive radio-phonos broadcasts. All the major Pacific coast stations now use a standard wave length of 200 meters, this being set uniform by the department of commerce. However, Secretary Hoover recently called a conference of radio experts which may mean that greater liberty will be given transmitting stations and longer wave lengths may be used by them.

So great has been the interest aroused in radio telephony in Portland and the northwest that The Oregonian some weeks ago began the regular publication of a radio department each Sunday, being the first Oregon newspaper to print such a feature, just as it is now the pioneer in this state in operating the first broadcasting station in connection with a newspaper plant.

IRISH ACTORS VISIT PRIEST

Francis Adair Will Stage Play for New Parish School.

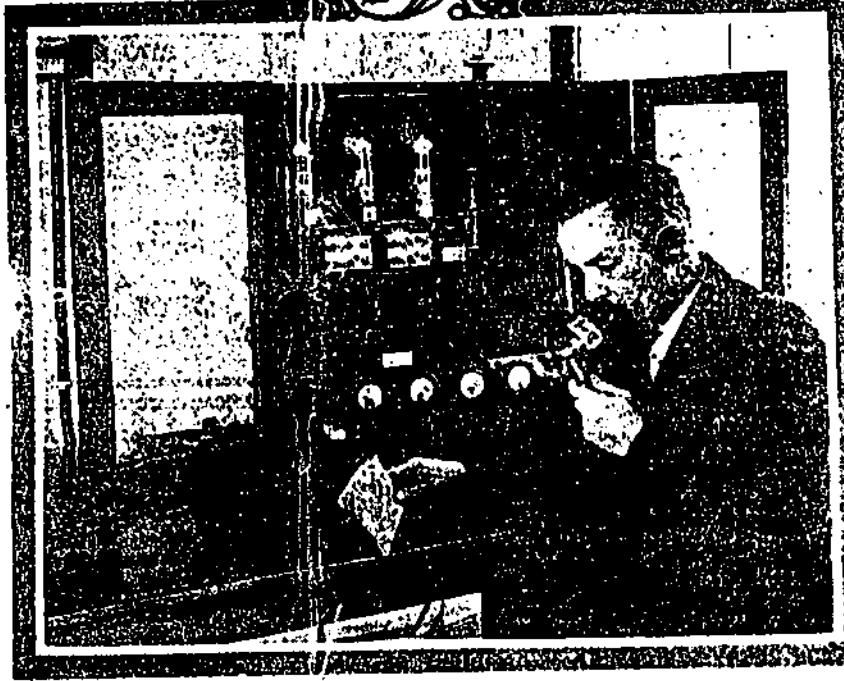
On route from Australia and New Zealand to his home in Donagh, North Ireland, Francis Adair of the London stage is in Portland for a few weeks as the guest of Father Kelly, pastor of the Blessed Sacrament church in the West End section of the city. Mr. Adair is staging his three-act comedy drama, "The Peacemaker," for the benefit of Father Kelly's new parish school, ground for which will be broken within the next few weeks. The performance will be given in the Turn Yards auditorium next Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Mr. Adair, who has toured America and Europe in theatrical production with the famous old Marquis theater a dozen years ago.

Over Schools Open Tomorrow.

COVER, Or., March 15.—(Special.)—Cover high schools are to reopen Monday after last day's vacation on account of guarantee regulations against the spread of influenza. Only three new cases developed within the ten days and they were confined to one family out of town.

Best grade of coal well screened. Diamond Coal Co., 2277, 2281—Adt.



Above—Workmen putting finishing touches to 2300-pound steel tower that carries four 70-foot antennas high in air, with short insert showing final arrangement of these wires. Below—D. Wood, manager of local office of Shipowners' Radio Service, who last fall apparatus, making a test of equipment.

LAND OFFICE NOT BUSY

ONE MAN HANDLING BUSINESS AT WALLA WALLA.

More Than Six Counties Now Are Served by Office—Only 112,165 Acres Open.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., March 14.—(Special.)—After 53 years of existence, during which time it had handled land entries amounting into thousands, the Walla Walla land office is now doing so little business that only one man is caring for it.

When the land office was created under act of congress in 1833 its domain was all Washington territory east of the Cascade. Previous to that time Vancouver, Wash., had taken care of the entire territory. The Walla Walla district was divided in 1874 and the Colfax office created. Again in 1881 it was divided, and the Yakima office was created. The Walla Walla district now includes Walla Walla, Columbia, Garfield, Asotin and Franklin counties, the south half of Whitman, the south half of Adams and a small strip of Benton and Klackie counties bordering the Columbia river.

Though the district is large there are but 112,165 acres of land not taken up, and mighty little of this is worth buying.

The last report of the department of the interior shows vacant land in this district as follows:

County and character.	Acres.
Adams, settled, desert, poor farm.	5,200
Asotin, unsettled, grazing, some farming.	13,200
Columbia, unsettled, grazing.	11,100
Franklin, unsettled, grazing, some farming.	800
Garfield, unsettled, grazing, some farming.	2,000
Whitman, settled, some farming.	1,400
Total.	32,100

SCHOLARSHIP IS SURPRISE

Sam Forlman, Who Wins News' Prize, Veteran in Selling Game.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Or., March 14.—(Special.)—The information that he had won the \$500 scholarship prize given Portland newsmen by their association came as a surprise to Sam Forlman, 26, a student here who had just seen the announcement in The Oregonian.

Forlman has been putting himself through college all year selling papers at his stand on Grand street, 1-1 Morrison street. For 14 years,

he said The Oregonian on Fifth and Washington streets, beginning when he was only 3 years old.

He is taking a pre-medical course at the university and intends to go to Stanford or Oregon when he has finished the three years here of pre-medical work. He is a member of Alpha Zeta Literary society and took a "B" rating in the freshman class last week.

FUEL TAX TOTALS \$49,000

As Large Liquid Returns for February Received in Washington.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 14.—(Special.)—Liquid fuel tax returns for February will be approximately \$49,000, Fred J. Dibble, director of license, announced today. All large returns have been received, with only two of three small companies not yet heard from. Returns for February will exceed those for January by about \$1400, marking the end of the winter decline.

Monthly returns are expected to increase rapidly until June, the end of the first year of the tax, which is expected to equal if not exceed the returns of July, 1921, the first month the tax was imposed.

Cushman Conference Held.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 13.—Steps toward the settlement of the controversy between Tacoma officials and the state administration, over the Cushman power project, were taken today at a conference here between Attorney General I. A. Tamm, Attorney General Thompson and a committee of five members from the Tacoma chamber of commerce. The committee agreed to submit a brief to the attorney general on the legal phase of the controversy, which must be removed before the settlement can proceed.

Women Challenge Men.

EMMERSON, Wash., March 14.—(Special.)—The women of the Elma Parent Teacher association have challenged the men in a spelling contest and some of the men have accepted the challenge. The contest will be on the legal phase of the next meeting of the association, April 10. Words will be from the local weekly newspaper for the four issues previous to the match.

Dallas Attorney Is Candidate.

DALLAS, Or., March 14.—(Special.)—E. J. Holman, an attorney of this city, has announced his candidacy for the regular nomination for the legislature from Polk county. He had man to the third candidate for the office, the others being J. H. Carter of Independence, and J. P. Powell, the incumbent.

DEBATE TO BE TOMORROW

WILLAMETTE AND REDLANDS TO MEET AT KALEM.

Veterans of Both Schools Are to Be on Team That Will Discuss Unions in Industry.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., March 14.—(Special.)—The university debate season will open here Monday night, when the varsity squad, composed of Sheldon Beckett, Robert Nelson, and Robert Litterer, meets the university of Redlands, Cal. The question is "Resolved, that the union show should prevail in American industry."

The Willamette team is experienced in debate work. Sheldon Beckett, leader of the team, is a two-year varsity man, and has had experience as a leader of his team in every debate. Robert Nelson is a one-year letter man, having participated in two inter-collegiate contests. Robert Litterer, although never having taken part in varsity work, is a former state high school debater, and leader of the Oregon state championship debate team last year.

The university of Redlands will likewise present a squad of veterans, trained by a master of debate, Robert Roy Nichols, author of "Inter-collegiate Debate Briefs," and writer of notes on argument and debate. Donald Gordon McPhee, leader of the Redlands team, is a three-year letter debater in southern California. James W. Hougher Jr. likewise has an impressive record in debate. This is the first season for Gordon Hardie. He has been the third member of the team, but he has had considerable experience in high school debates.

(Phone your want ads to the Oregonian. Main 3075. Automatic 400-25.)

For almost thirty years this establishment has made clothes for Portland's best dressed men.

W. P. Krumer & Co.

Men's Tailors—Est. 1892

11 W. THIRD GEO. KRAUER

SECOND FLOOR CLOTH BUILDING

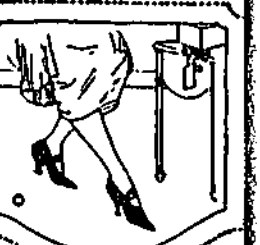
Therefore, since the state has an annual investment in the national guard which can produce a financial return by equipping efficiency among the members of the organization, it is of the utmost importance that efficiency be demanded of each organization commander."

White in his memorandum "While the primary importance of the service lies in the national defense, its value as a payroll industry must not be lost sight of. From one point of view the state must be regarded as making an investment in its military department which that investment must be made to yield the maximum return. The state must contribute the same share for national defense regardless of whether it has units which participate and should not of our organization and contribute to the state as a whole as other states, exactly as we now have five full units producing no units for Oregon which we secured through the failure of Montana and some other states to live up to the requirements of the National Defense Act."

Development in Healthy.

Study of statistics and records at the Oregon state office shows a healthy rate of development in the past two years. During 1919 it cost the state \$1,000,000 to operate the national guard. This was distributed among the 15 members of the state in proportion to the change from 1918 to 1919. The change from 1918, when a total of \$1,000,000 was received above the cost of operation in the state, in 1919 the net profit of \$1,000,000 from the government and \$1,000,000 from the state was distributed among four of the units in the state being \$250,000 and the receipts in treasury checks \$1,000,000.

During that time the number of effective members increased from approximately 1000 to 2000. The activities of the military department were also vastly increased by the necessity of starting a complete and accurate record of Oregon men in the world war. When the state bonus commission started operation the adjutant general's department was able to furnish a record of services of the 38,000 men who served from Oregon and has also established an honor roll of the men who lost their lives in service, a record of wounded, a valuable record of Oregon men who served in the United States army and a record of the United States army.



KNIGHT FOOTWEAR for Spring

combines distinction in style with price moderation.

Our windows depict the newest fashions in extensive variety.

GORDON HOSIERY

All Latest Colors \$1.75 to \$3.75

KNIGHT SHOE CO.

Morrison Near Broadway

VANS LINOLEUM SOAP

CLEANS, OILS, POLISHES LINOLEUM

ASK YOUR GROCER AFTER APRIL 1

RADIO IS INSTALLED BY THE OREGONIAN

Musical Entertainments Are to Be Feature.

SERVICE TO BE REGULAR

Hundreds of Receiving Stations in Oregon and Washington Are to Be Served.

(Continued From First Page)

before it enters the generating tubes. Current is supplied to the power tubes by the house 110-volt direct current circuit, which light the tube filament and also run a specially made motor generator from which is brought 1000 volts for the plate circuits.

Arco Type Receiver Used.
An Arco type receiver is part of the set. This apparatus is equipped with a two-step amplifier and loud-speaker beside the tuning valve, which will allow tuning in wave lengths from 150 to 550 meters. Thus the Oregonian station will be in touch with all Pacific coast amateur, radio-telephone and commercial land and ship stations.

The license for the new broadcasting plant has been applied for and approved by O. R. Rodgers, radio inspector for the seventh district, with headquarters at Seattle. The application has been forwarded to Washington, with his O. K. and permission for tests of the new station has been given. It is expected license for operation will be granted very soon.

Unlike radio-phones broadcasting so far here in Oregon, the Oregonian will not confine its musical service to phonograph records. There will be a piano and other musical instruments in the broadcasting station and instrumental and vocal selections by visiting artists will be sent, together with the work of local musicians. Weather forecasts are to be sent regularly and important news as occasion suggests although the station is not primarily for the dissemination of news. Programmes and sending hours will be announced later.

Conditions More Favorable.

Powerful as the new apparatus to be used by the Oregonian proved in its tests in the New York laboratory of the Spingarn's Radio service, engineers say it should cover an even greater radius here, since conditions of the atmosphere are more favorable on the Pacific than on the Atlantic coast. Heat lightning there interferes with transmission and thunder storms are said to cause static electricity in the air that interrupts the radio waves.

There are two broadcasting stations operating in Portland now, one amateur, that of W. P. Hawley Jr., and one professional, that of the Northwest Radio Manufacturing company, Mount Tabor, of which Charles L. Austin is president. The Oregonian station's apparatus is several times as strong as that of the Mount Tabor plant. The Hawley plant is one of the best amateur stations in the United States.

Eleven broadcasting stations on the Pacific coast are making the air vocal afternoons and nights so that anyone with a receiving set can pick up music, lectures, news, entertainment and other features from the ether and enjoy them all in his own home.

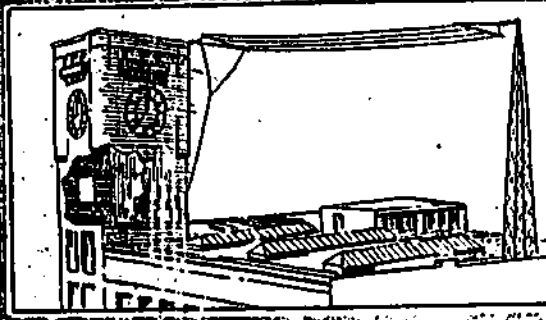
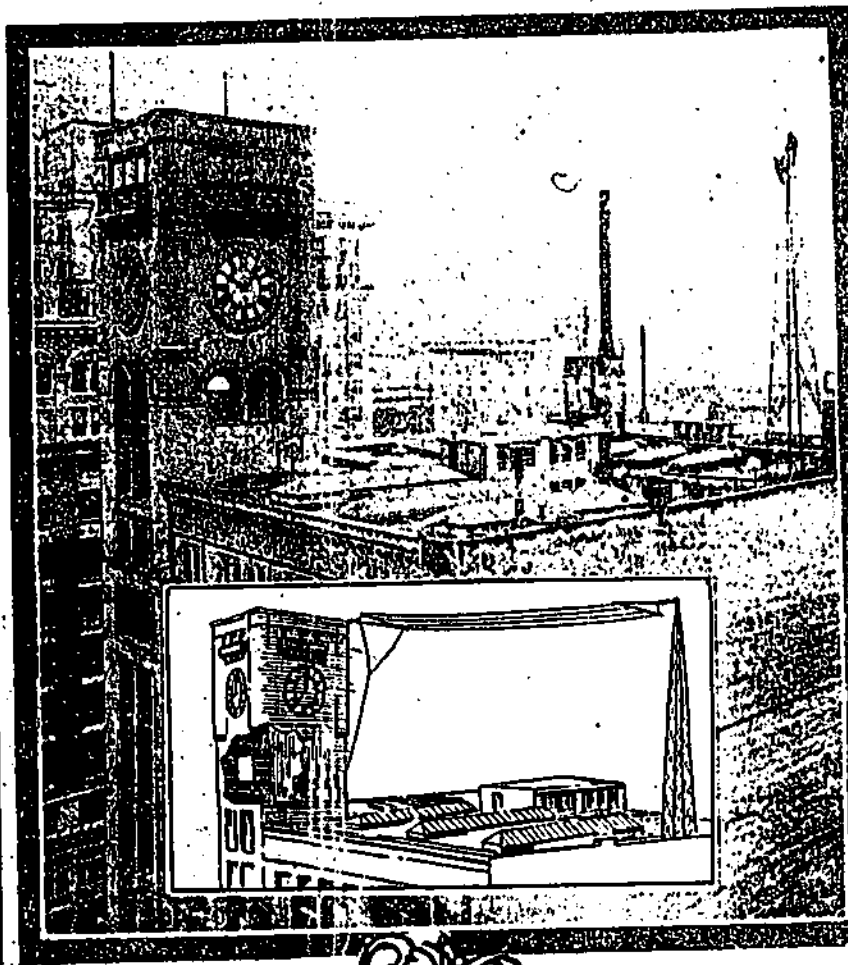
Cost Values Widely.

Cost of these receiving mechanisms varies widely and is to fall to the territory they cover. Some reach very far, indeed, while the cheaper type is limited to broadcast sent from near home. All are rich in entertainment value and afford great interest to their owners.

For family service an expenditure of \$110 would cover an exceedingly sensitive set with receiving set and loud amplifier and other conveniences that would bring into the home. In addition to reports sent by local stations, that of others located 500 or more miles away.

Growth of radio-phones use has been remarkable within the past few months. All America has been interested in it to an extent shared by nothing else for years. Hundreds of

THE OREGONIAN INSTALLS COMPLETE RADIO-PHONE BROADCASTING SERVICE THAT WILL COVER NORTHWEST.



Above—Workmen putting finishing touches to 200-foot steel tower that carries four 70-foot antennae high in air, with which insert standing final program of these wires. Below—J. M. Wood, manager of local office of Spingarn's Radio Service, who installed apparatus, making a test of equipment.

GUARD COST STATE \$79,000 FOR 1921

Federal Monies Totalling \$199,052 Distributed.

PAYROLL VALUE IS HIGH

Operation of Defense Study So Changed From Loss to Profit in 1922; Condition Now Good.

SALEM, Ore., March 10.—(Special)—During the year 1921 the state of Oregon \$79,000 to operate its national guard organization and establish and maintain its war records, while during the same period there was received by the department United States treasury checks aggregating \$199,052. This federal money was distributed among 700 Oregon men located in 11 counties of the state.

The financial showing for 1921, as compared with a loss in operation for 1919, and the first half of 1922, was effected by enlarging the national guard, securing up the companies and requiring the members to attend drill, according to a report made by George A. White, adjutant general and head of the department, who points out in a memorandum issued to the general staff of adjutant body, that each active member of the service brings into the state a minimum of \$1 for each drill that he attends.

Payroll Value Important.

"Therefore, since the state has an annual investment in the national guard which can produce a financial return by requiring efficiency among the members of the organization, it is of the utmost importance that efficiency be demanded of each organization commander," says general White in his memorandum. "While the primary importance of the service lies in its value as an element of the national defense, its value as a payroll industry must not be lost sight of. From one point of view the state must be regarded as making an investment in its military department and that investment must be made to yield the maximum return. The state must contribute the same share for national defense regardless of whether it has units which participate and should all of our organizations or activities fall they would be allotted to other states, (that is) as a matter of fact the state is producing revenue for Oregon, which we secured through the failure of Montana and some other states to live up to the requirements of the national defense act."

Development Is Healthy.

Study of statistics and records at the adjutant general's office shows a healthy rate of development in the Department of Defense. During 1919 it cost the state \$79,000 to have it operate its national guard plan, was distributed among the members in federal payroll receipts. The change from loss to profit occurred during 1920, when a total of \$199,052 was received from the state for the cost of operation to the state. In 1921 the net profit of receipts from the government over expenditures to the state was multiplied by nearly four, the cost to the state being \$79,000 and the receipts in federal checks \$199,052.

During that time the number of effective members increased from approximately 1,000 to 2,000. The activities of the military department were also vastly increased by the necessity of having a complete and accurate record of Oregon men in the world war. When the state bonus commission started operation the adjutant general's department was able to furnish a record of service of the 2,000 men who served from Oregon and has since established an honor roll of the men who had their lives sacrificed in a record of wounded, of soldiers and of civilian men of the United States and of the

LAND OFFICE NOT BUSY

MAN HANDLING BUSINESS

and The Oregonian on Fifth and Washington streets, beginning when it was only 1 year old. He is taking a pre-midway course in the university and intends to go to Stanford in Oregon when he has the necessary legal base of per-

DEBATE TO BE TOMORROW

WILLAMETTE AND REDLANDS



OR 3/24/22 ps

TODAY KEATON BOAT

OL

ROW

OREGONIAN TEST RADIO MAKES HIT

Congratulations Pour In at Port of Broadcasting.

OTHER TRIAL TONIGHT

to be Installed Today and Selections Sent Out for Short Time.

... The Oregonian. This Vancouver barracks talking: ... you come in like a ton of bricks. What power are you using? ... Why, you sound like a ... Will you relay a ... to me to San Diego? ... voice modulation is perfect. ... we've got some station there. ...

... message came through the air ... from the operator in charge ... station at the Vancouver ... after J. E. Weed, installer of ... Oregonian radio-phonograph station. ... up the set to its top-notch ... had called for volunteers ... "fraternally" to help him ...

... Messages Are Exchanged. ... this message from the ... an exchange of messages ... radio-phonograph station owned ... P. Hawley brought out ... that The Oregonian radio set ... an exceedingly strong ... air around Portland and ...

... nearly every part of the city ... by telephone, congratulating ... Oregonian on the successful ... last night.

... voice came in strong and ... here. Good for the Oregonian. ... you will keep up the ... said a voice over the ... radio fan living out in ... district.

... 15th street and Sandy ... a telephone call from ... enthusiast saying: ... word you said to ... Vancouver barracks. ... comes in here stronger ... has done so far. We ... get some good concerts ... Oregonian pretty soon.

... Test Tonight. ... will conduct another test ... the Oregonian radio set. ... be installed today in the ... and musical selections ... out for a short time to ... of the working ... radio programmes ... from The Oregonian ... will be announced ...

... BUREAU IS SUED ... of Los Angeles seeks ...

police force for several years. He avowed he has many friends in Portland who will assist him in obtaining employment.

During a part of his incarceration in the federal prison at McNell's island, Rupert occupied a cell with Roy Gardner, famous train robber. He would not discuss the crime for which he was sent to prison.

After his release from prison he came to Portland, called on old friends and said that he intended to obtain employment in a logging camp.

Rupert, who was at one time a member of the Portland police department, was convicted in the circuit court on a grand larceny charge. Sent to the state prison at Salem he was soon made a "trustee." After being made a "trustee" he escaped

ACTRESS ADOPTS BABY AND WILL LEAVE STAGE.



Marta Golden.

Marta Golden, well-known vaudeville and stock actress, who is at Pantages this week in "Good Night, Nurse," a sketch from her own pen, has adopted a baby. Marta's husband, who lives in Los Angeles, has been trying to get her to leave the stage. Some time ago he wrote to her in a joking way and said: "Adopt a baby from some home and domesticate." While playing in Butte, Mont., a few weeks ago Miss Golden (her real name is Marta Duffy) decided to get the baby. "We saw an ad on the morning we were leaving Butte," explained Miss Golden. "It asked for a home for this abandoned baby. We got it and almost stepped court in getting the papers signed before our train left."

All the players on the week's bill spend most of the time at the hotel playing with the new member of their troupe. When Miss Golden gets back to Los Angeles she will leave the stage and "domesticate."

from a rock camp in Southern Oregon and made his way to California where, in the Imperial valley, he was captured several months later. At the completion of his sentence in prison he was met by officers from the United States marshal's office and escorted to McNell's island.

You Men who want the most for



MR —W

Down and later and

BEN SELLIN

WRITER UNDER ARREST

STANLEY ALLEN BEADIE HELD AT TORONTO.

War Veteran Charged With Passing Spurious Checks on Portland Merchants and in Seattle.

while other checks are alleged been floated by him at Seattle on his way to the border. The police did not learn he would fight extradition country.

B. R. PERKINS CANDIDATE

Salem Man to Seek Seat in Legislature.

SALEM, Or., March 23.—(Special Benjamin R. Perkins, until

Morning Oregon



PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1922

CABINET
ER ALPHABET
IS QUIT BECAUSE
SED CHANGES.
Finance and Educa-
Up as Result
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March 24.—Two
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IS SUICIDE
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th, Rhode Is. Self.
March 24.—(Special.)
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employed an watch-
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was a native of New-
old, and left survived
five children, aged
ra.

PORTLAND SINGER
RECEIVES OVATION
'Romeo and Juliet' Crowd
Won by Miss Maxwell.
OPERA IS IMPRESSIVE ONE
Presentation Here Also Is
Glowingly Lovely.
ATTENDANCE IS LARGER
Role of Stephano Is Sung by Girl
Who Went to School in
City of Roses.
BY LEONE CASH BAER.
Each of the operas in the series so far presented by the Chicago company has been marked by some special and peculiar appeal that lifts it from the rut of the hackneyed. "Monna Yanna" and "Lohengrin," the latter sung in English, proved intrinsically stirring and possessed compelling appeal. Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet," sung in French, was last night's opera, an impressive and glowingly lovely presentation that thoroughly transported the audience. That audience, in passing, was much larger than the one which sat under the spell of the glorious "Lohengrin" music. The folk who went last night were the melody lovers, folk who loved the ballet and its dainty, pretty dancers and found joy in the spirited sparkling melody to which they danced, folk who wanted to hear the American artist, Edith Mason, folk who wanted to hear Muratore in his favorite role, and a vast contingent who know and love the melodious score.
Portland Girl Is Lined.
There was, too, a Margery Maxwell audience, which included every one of us, whether or not we knew her when she was a Portland school girl. Occasionally a prophet disposes the theory that he is not without honor in his home town and the same holds true of little girl prophetesses who take their gift of lark voices and having traveled the high roads to fame elsewhere, return to the home town.
Margery Maxwell was accorded an ovation last night and it was an honest, sincere tribute to her youth and beauty and achievements, for when the ovation was given we had not heard her sing. Later when she sang the role of Stephano, a role perfectly adapted to display the quality and power of her lovely voice, the audience was impressed tremendously and acclaimed her with sincere and deep-felt warmth. She proved in her single appearance here that she is to be seriously reckoned with as an

BLIND STUDENTS ARE
GUESTS AT OPERA
ENTIRE SECTION OF GALLERY
DEVOTED TO GROUP.
Eager Members of Audience Finger
Script so as to Trace Story
of Opera.
BY GWLAD'S BOWEN.
An enthusiastic audience is something like the little boy who forgets that there are times to be seen and not heard. The action of drama is written to be interpreted by applause, but as a general rule opera is written about the music, and it is not when the curtain is drawn that the act is completed, but only when the last note is played by the orchestra. But when that music and the voices that interpret it are exquisite in tone and fiber, it is hard to refrain from applause. As hosts, however, we should be polite.
The solo dancer of the ballet who broke her ankle shortly after her arrival in Portland, came in on crutches just before the curtain was drawn and sat in the rear of the house during the first act. She carried one of Portland's glorious roses, which, later in the evening, was seen to the possession of the actor who had so kindly helped her in and out.
First policeman—"Well, how do you like the opera tonight?"
Second policeman—"Oh, it's pretty good tonight, you can catch a tune now and then."
The third act belonged to Margery Maxwell. Her appearance was greeted with a burst of applause, and at the drawing of the curtain she received an enthusiastic ovation. Back stage Giorgio Polacco admired her huge basket of roses and patted her back in congratulation. It was a thoughtful bit of generosity on the part of Muratore to allow her to make a final curtain call alone. In answer to prolonged applause etc. insistent call of "Margery" from trustees' Jefferson high school students. Good luck Margery, and may fortune be yours.
Lina Cavallero was again in the audience last night and was a striking figure in black velvet and Spanish shawl of white silk embroidered in red. A group of cadets from Hill military academy gazed at her in awe as she swept through the lobby to her seat. One of them, was heard to remark later, "Gee, I don't think she's so awfully good-looking."
There were no more appreciative members of the audience last night than a group of blind students, with friends and relatives, who occupied an entire section of the gallery as the guests of the management. Eager fingers had carefully traced the story of the opera from a Braille libretto, so the action was familiar to them all, though during the intermissions several refreshed their memories by again fingering the script. Thus, when the love music of the second act changed to a note of warning, a girl whispered in an aside, "Dear, something's going to happen. Isn't music wonderful. It just tells you everything." Likewise, at the third act, when the ominous deeper notes of the "cellos and drums" told of the duets and their fate.

GRAND OPERA STAR
TO SING INTO RADIO
THE OREGONIAN STATION IS
TO BE CHRISTENED.
Giorgio Polacco at Piano Is to
Accompany Edith Mason,
World-Famous Soprano.
Edith Mason, world famous soprano of the Chicago Grand Opera association, will christen The Oregonian's radio broadcasting set at noon today. Miss Mason will sing at 12 o'clock promptly and radio receiving sets throughout the Pacific northwest and in California will be able to hear her. The entrance song of the opera "Madam Butterfly" is the noted singer's selection. She will be accompanied on the piano by Giorgio Polacco, principal conductor for the Chicago opera singers and whose masterful skill in conducting the operas that the visiting artists have sung in the municipal auditorium has won the greatest admiration from the Portland musical public. Polacco is one of the most celebrated conductors of opera in the world.
Those who heard Miss Mason in the principal feminine role last night in "Romeo and Juliet" will realize the treat that is in store for radio fans today. Mason and Polacco are the most famous musicians who have yet participated in a radio concert on the Pacific coast.
Miss Mason was very gracious in her acceptance of The Oregonian's invitation to christen the new broadcasting station in the tower of The Oregonian building. She expressed her interest in the rapidly developing science of radio and added that Portland had treated the opera singers so royally that it would be a pleasure to sing for them on the wireless as well as in person at the auditorium. Polacco, also readily accepted the invitation.
Mary Garden, director of the Chicago Opera, is also a radio fan. Miss Garden last night said that she would have been delighted if she could have sung for the northwest over The Oregonian's radio, but that her appearance in "Thais" today would make that impossible.
The Oregonian's sending set, the first newspaper radio station in the state, is now fully tuned and in perfect condition for Miss Mason's solo today. In tests made last night it was reported from stations in Portland and at a distance that it would be heard much more distinctly than any other broadcasting set in this territory.
Radio operators are requested not to broadcast or send messages from 12 o'clock noon until after Miss Mason has finished her song. Co-operation in this matter will make the concert more effective and will aid those who will be waiting to catch the notes on receiving sets.
In preparation for Miss Mason's singing, instrumental and vocal musical tests were made last night under direction of J. B. Wood, local manager of the Shipwipers Radio Service, Inc., and installer of the set. The musical numbers were received plainly by radio fans living within a radius of 10 miles, as was shown by telephone calls that came in later, from every part of Portland and several outside points.
Owners of receiving stations for Willamette Valley declared

\$11,000,000 WORK
ON ROADS MAPPED
Roosevelt Highway Quota
Is Made Available.
\$2,500,000 FREED FOR USE
Opinion Is Rendered by Attor-
ney-General.
\$6,000,000 TO BE LET
Rest of Jobs Are Either Under
Contract or Commitment.
\$3,500,000 Due State.
WORKS OF THE HIGHWAY
COMMISSION.
Will not have to reserve \$2,500,000 for the Roosevelt highway under the attorney-general's opinion. Commission can put this sum into the "general pot." Enables \$11,000,000 to be spent.
Ten days granted in which to see if bluff route for Pacific highway through Oregon City can be financed.
Located Eight-Mile creek route between The Dalles and Dufur and ordered advertised for contract.
Survey ordered from Oregon-Washington highway at Aberdeen siding in connection with John Day highway near Arlington.
Ordered advertised Shutter-Arlington section of John Day highway.
Grading and rocking Junction City to Lancaster on Pacific highway ordered advertised.
Hopes to advertise for next meeting enough at John Day highway in Grant county to open up the valley this year.
Route of Pacific Highway through Salem adopted, involving overhead crossing near fair grounds.
Through an opinion of the attorney-general, an \$11,000,000 road programme has been mapped out by the state highway commission, and this will practically bring the obligations up to the constitutional limitation. The opinion makes \$2,500,000 available which has been held in reserve for the Roosevelt highway.
The programme means when the money is spent, the completion of the Columbia highway, Pacific highway, John Day highway, The Dalles-California highway, McJohns highway

DIES AT SEA
Passenger Drops
and Flatters.
March 24.—
attack, Carl B.

GRAND OPERA ARTISTS WHO WILL GIVE CONCERT TO NORTHWEST THROUGH THE OREGONIAN'S RADIO TELEPHONE THIS NOON.



DEPUTIES OPEN FIRE ON ARMS DELEGATES

French Attitude at Washington Criticised.

M. BRIAND ON DEFENSE

Debate Begins Unexpectedly When Two ex-Premiers Are Out of Parliamentary Chambers.

PARIS, March 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—A storm of criticism of the attitude of the French delegates to the Washington conference on limitation of armaments and for eastern affairs and of the treatment they received at the conference broke loose in the chamber of deputies tonight.

Aristide Briand, ex-premier, who at first headed the delegation, was accused of proposing to Mr. Hughes, the American secretary of state, a Franco-American naval agreement against Great Britain and there were repeated demands from the extreme right that M. Briand be tried before the senate, sitting as a high court.

M. Briand briefly defended his position when the debate began unexpectedly. He previously having been agreed that the interpellations regarding the Washington negotiations, which were first on the order of the day, should be deferred until news was received as to the action of the American senate on the question of ratification of the four-power pact.

Ex-Premiers Leave Room. M. Briand and Rene Viviani, another ex-premier, had left the chamber, believing discussion on the interpellations was temporarily postponed.

But shortly afterward the bitter attacks began. Premier Poincare was unable to come to the chamber. In the absence, he sent Louis Barthou, vice-premier and minister of justice, but Albert Sarraut, minister of the colonies, who headed the French delegation after the departure of M. Briand from Washington, already had undertaken the defense. He declared that he stood behind his ex-chief, M. Briand, although he (Sarraut) now was a member of the Poincare government.

The debate was finally adjourned until next Friday. News of the American senate's ratification of the four-power treaty did not reach parliament until the session ended. Premier Poincare will be present when the debate is resumed, and M. Briand will set forth his side of the case in what is expected to be a tumultuous session of the chamber, during which long-pent-up feelings of discontent will be aired.

Rejoinders Are Sharp.

During the debate M. de Grandmaison, a deputy of the national bloc, asserted that the French delegation at Washington had capitulated and was the good reason of France, that the delegation went to the conference unprepared and that France was treated like a second-rate power. This brought sharp rejoinders from M. Briand and M. Sarraut and a stormy session ensued.

The interpellations were aimed more at M. Briand and M. Sarraut, than at the present government. M. de Grandmaison, who is a former naval officer, opened his attack on the French naval programme at Washington by charging that M. Briand, immediately after he landed in the United States, went to Secretar' Hays and proposed a alliance between France and the United States against Great Britain.

"That is absolutely false," shouted M. Sarraut.

Issues Called Deploable.

M. de Grandmaison then asserted that France's request for a loan of one billion dollars had produced a most deplorable effect and was the beginning of the change in mind of the American officials and public toward France.

M. Briand, who had returned to the chamber, interrupted M. de Grandmaison. He said France had been ready to make like concessions on the capital ship question. The original demand of 25,000 tons was made only because this figure had appeared to be a basis for reckoning the tonnage concerning light units and submarines. As soon as France



Fulop

328-330 Washington St.
Just Below Broadway
"ALWAYS A NEW STORE"

MARRIAGE IS ATTACKED

WOMAN DECLARES SHE IS WIFE OF HENRY J. HOLLIS.

Report of Wedding of One-Time Solicitor Brings Charge That Union Is Invalid.

CONCORD, N. H., March 23.—Mrs. Grace S. Hollis authorized through counsel here today in a statement that she had not been divorced from Henry J. Hollis, ex-United States senator, in any proceedings of which she had knowledge or notice. The statement was made after receipt of a report that the ex-senator was married this week in Italy. "In December, 1918," the statement said, "Mrs. Hollis obtained a decree of separation which does not give to either party the right to remarry, from the supreme court in Concord, which then had unquestioned jurisdiction.

The decree was obtained upon the ground of abandonment. In June, 1920, Mr. Hollis filed a bill for divorce in the French courts in Paris, and of this proceeding Mrs. Hollis was duly notified. She appeared by counsel and pleaded her rights as an American citizen and especially those growing out of the decree of New Hampshire, and denied the right of court in France to grant a divorce. "On a decree of July 12, 1921, the French court sustained Mrs. Hollis' position and dismissed the petition. Time to appeal expired on March 10, 1922, and no appeal has been granted."



mits, together with the territory in which they are to operate, follow:

- Robert Butler, Sheridan, operating Sheridan-McKinville stage line.
- H. A. Gousser, Salem, passenger service between Salem and Dallas.
- F. D. Anderson and H. Henry, Albany, operating Albany-Corvallis stage line.
- York Taxi company, Heber, passenger service, Heber and vicinity.
- W. D. Anderson and H. Henry, Albany, operating La Grande and vicinity.
- O. H. Becherer, Albany, passenger service between Weston and Tuleton.
- Clifford E. George, La Grande, passenger service, La Grande and vicinity.
- O. H. Becherer, Albany, passenger service between Weston and Tuleton.
- D. J. Brown, Tuleton, operating Tuleton and Weston.
- Umatilla, passenger service between Tuleton and Weston.
- Sherman Transfer company, 611 Dukey street, Astoria, freight service, Astoria and vicinity.
- Wood Truck Line, Duxton, freight service between Duxton and Forestland.
- Howard A. Ormon, Hamath Falls, passenger service between Medford and Klamath Falls.
- Warren Truck Line, 614 Second street, Portland, freight service between Portland and Medford.
- D. K. Ford, La Grande, passenger service, La Grande and vicinity.
- Edna Allen, La Grande, passenger service, La Grande and vicinity.
- C. A. Bruckman, Albany, passenger service, Albany and vicinity.
- Charles W. Lambert, Salem, passenger service, Salem and vicinity.
- Fred Hoop, and Albert Oberman, Independence, freight service, Independence and vicinity.

DEBTS EXPERTS' PROBLEM

REFUNDING PRELIMINARY TO BE UNDERTAKEN SOON.

Way to Be Made Clear for Commission That Will Conduct Negotiations With Allies.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 24.—Work preliminary to the opening of negotiations by the United States with the allied governments on the refunding of their debts probably will be completed in a few days.

The Sunday



NO. 13

Entered at Portland (Oregon)
Postoffice as Second-class Matter.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORN

DEDICATED OPERA STAR

...Sings Into
Oregonian Set.

...ABOUT 50,000

...Is Accom-
...Piano Music
...Polacco.

...HUGE SUCCESS

...in Conversa-
...Announces
...Hearers.

GRAND OPERA WEEK RECEIPTS \$72,633

MISS GARDEN'S SEASON HERE
SUCCESS FINANCIALLY.

63 Men Who Guaranteed \$72,500
Not to Be Forced to Pay
Company for Coming.

Portland's grand opera season was
a success financially, as well as ar-
tistically.

Receipts for the five performances
were \$72,633, whereas the guarantee
was \$72,500. The results were dis-
closed last night to be most gratify-
ing to all concerned, and as a city
that appreciates grand opera, Port-
land has established itself as a me-
tropolis where the best there is will
be supported.

Receipts for the various perfor-
mances were made known last night
as follows: Wednesday, "Mouss-
Vanna," \$20,114; Thursday, "Lohre-
grin," \$10,114; Friday, "Romeo and
Juliet," \$11,426; Saturday matinee,
"Thais," \$14,362; Saturday night,
"Aida," \$12,367.

In addition to the total taken from
the sale of seats and applied to the
guarantee, ticket buyers contributed
\$7263 which the government took in
war tax.

The guarantee of \$72,500 was made
possible through the public-spirited
action of 63 citizens of Portland. The
total received by the admissions paid
means that no one will be called upon
to pay a part of the guarantee or any
expense connected with the coming
of the Chicago Grand Opera company.

GREEKS STARVE ON SHIP

Foodless Vessel Carries 3000 Fret-
Famine Region.

NEW YORK, March 25.—A foodless
ship, carrying 3000 starving Greeks
from the famine raging in the Rus-
sian town of Novorossisk on the
Black Sea, arrived last Thursday at
Constantinople, said a dispatch re-
ceived today by the near east relief
committee.

The organization promptly de-
pated rations to Novorossisk, where
36 deaths a day from hunger were re-
ported in the Greek colony of 20,000.
Others are pleading to follow the
same.

GENOA STREETS FLOODED

Tidal Wave Extends Throughout
Italian Riviera.

GENOA, March 25.—(By the Asso-
ciated Press.)—The tidal wave which
the past few days has swept the
Adriatic shores of Italy shifted to the
Mediterranean side and extended
throughout the Italian Riviera.

FIVE DIE AT SEA IN CRIPPLED PLANE

Delirious Pilot Only One
of Party Saved.

STORY IS PIECED TOGETHER

Two Crazy Passengers Leap
Into Ocean.

EXPOSURE KILLS TWO

Fifth Victim Slips Quietly Into
Water After Becoming Ex-
hausted Holding On.

MIAMI, Fla., March 25.—(By the
Associated Press.)—Robert Moore,
pilot and only survivor of the six
persons who left here for Elmini last
Wednesday in the ill-fated flying
boat Miss Miami, nursed by a woman
whom he believes in his delirium to
be his mother, lay in a hospital to-
night more dead than alive.

A submarine chaser took Moore off
the tanker William Green early today
as she passed here bound for Tampico.
Picked up by the tanker late yester-
day more than 40 miles off the East
Indian inlet as he clung to the wreck-
age of his flying boat, Moore was ten-
derly cared for all during last night
by Mrs. J. Williams, wife of an official
of the Pan-American Petroleum
corporation, who was a passenger on
the ship. This morning when the re-
lief boat pulled alongside the big
ship, Moore refused to go without
her. When reassured that she would
be there, he finally permitted himself
to be transferred to the smaller craft
and be brought to a hospital here,
where another woman took up the
task of trying to calm his wandering
mind.

Story Pieced Together.

Pieced by piece during the night and
day, Moore has revealed the tragic
story of his experiences as he clung
for two days and two nights to the
wreckage of the lost flying boat.
No trace had been found tonight

FRIENDLESS BOY, 17, JAILED AS WITNESS

CHARGE IS TRUMPED UP SO
AS TO HOLD IAD.

Assistant United States District At-
torney in Shamed Way Admits
Government Is Cruel.

Alone, friendless, scared, unused to
the ways of the big town, without a
cent in the world, Edwin Gregg, only
17 years old and a mere boy, was set
free from the county jail yesterday
after having served a ten-day sen-
tence imposed by the government for
complotly in moonshining operations
in Baker county.

Within an hour he was returned to
the corridor whose doors are made
of iron bars because the federal au-
thorities want to use him as a witness.
Some charge was trumped up to hold
him in jail and this will be dismissed
later on.

This seeming harshness was, by the
irony of the circumstances, a friendly
act. Technically, the boy was free as
the air to go where he pleased, but
where can one go without money and
how can one live?

The boy protested stoutly he would
hunt him a job in town and appear
when the government needs him for
a witness. Allan Bynon, assistant
United States attorney who handled
the case, was quite agreeable to that
arrangement if it could be made, but
the job was regarded as too vague a
possibility. The lad knows nothing
of towns, as his dress and ways
show. His clothes are funny and his
manner shy. His hair needs cutting
and his cap is a quaint arrangement.
He hails from the mountains of the
Baker country and the trip to Port-
(Concluded on Page 6, Column 1.)

"THAIS" WIN

MAN IN
RIP

Mayor's
Life

BY
At "Thais"
and Juliet
overcome
head again
had a long
the last a
"Wake up
the last a
pretty good
sleepy eye
thread of
discover
to die.
"Does she
her to die
much to die
ting near
The love
bit too in-
sitting big
arm slipp-
firmly and
At the end
kissed her.

To save
stallinate
among the
undue col-
well to as
Eros, so ru-
perform-
the Chicago
gutta per-
break. In
(Concluded)

INDEX OF TODAY

The Weather.	Five die at
YESTERDAY'S—Highest temperature, 81	1, page 1.
degrees; lowest, 30; part cloudy.	Women's ses-
TODAY'S—Fair; northerly winds.	tion, 1, page
Departments.	Business men
Editorial, Section 3, page 8.	Section 1, page
Dramatic, Section 4, page 6.	Pittm folk e-
Moving picture news, Section 4, page 1.	tion, 1, page
Real estate and building news, Section 4,	Governor O'c-
page 10.	1, page 1.
Churches, Section 6, page 4.	John W. Buc-
Books, Section 3, page 9.	ative, the
Schools, Section 5, page 10.	Palmdale
Automobiles, Section 4.	Prosecutions
Music, Section 4, page 8.	est record
Garden department, Section 3, page 3.	Idaho regula-
Clothes and checkers, Section 4, page 11.	mary law.
Radio department, Section 4, page 9.	Threatened a
Women's Features.	have little
Society, Section 3, page 1.	industry.
Women's activities, Section 3, page 10.	Wittamette u-
Fashions, Section 5, page 1 and 2.	redwood
Miss Tinsie's column, Section 3, page 1.	Highway con-
Auction bridge, Section 3, page 7.	tion 1, page
Child welfare column, Section 4, page 7.	Los Angeles
	Angelo in
	theater

GENOA STREETS FLOODED

Tidal Wave Extends Throughout Italian Riviera.

GENOA, March 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—The tidal wave which the past few days has swept the Adriatic shores of Italy, shifted to the Mediterranean side and extended throughout the Italian Riviera. Many of the railroads and streets of Genoa were inundated, forcing traffic to deviate in order to reach the center of the city.

SOVIET RECOGNITION AIM

Plan Declared Principal Plank in Lloyd George Platform.

LONDON, March 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—Political recognition of Russia will be the main plank in the policy of Premier Lloyd George at the Genoa economic conference if a vote of confidence is given him by parliament April 5, according to the News of the World, the newspaper of Lord Riddell, who was liaison officer of the British delegation to the Washington armament conference.

The newspaper said the premier also would urge a treaty between Russia and the Baltic states, Poland and Roumania.

"SIAMESE TWIN" IS SICK

One of Famous Pair Said to Be in Critical Condition.

CHICAGO, March 25.—The "Siamese twins," Rosa and Josefa Blasch, who were born joined together, were taken to a hospital today. One of them had just contracted jaundice. The condition of the sick twin was said to be critical.

Physicians recently examined the twins to see if it would be possible to separate them, but decided that the necessary operation would prove fatal.

Story Picked Together.

Piece by piece during the night and day, Moore has revealed the tragic story of his experiences as he clung for two days and two nights to the wreckage of the lost flying boat.

No trace had been found tonight of the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. August Bulte and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Smith, all of Kansas City, and Mrs. J. S. Dickson of Memphis, Tenn., who one by one gave up their lives as the struggle became too much for them.

Moore's statements while aboard the tanker were retold today by Captain Charles A. Wachsmuth. "I was about 41 miles off the East Indian Inlet," said Captain Wachsmuth, "when, just about dusk, I sighted what appeared to be a human figure feebly waving his arms a mile off the starboard bow. We drew close until we could discern a man who appeared to be lashed to a spar. We hoisted a launch and rowed out to the rescue. A heavy sea was running and it was no easy task but, after considerable difficulty, we managed to get him aboard. He was lashed with a piece of rope about his neck and another piece about his waist and was totally exhausted."

Man In Cut Loose.

"As we cut him loose, he murmured, 'I'm sorry to put you fellows to so much trouble.' Then he became unconscious."

"We found that he had attached himself in some manner to an overturned flying boat."

"We undressed him and placed him in my cabin, where he was cared for through the night by Mrs. J. Williams, a passenger."

"We found that his entire body was blistered and burned, and that his lips were so badly swollen he could not open his mouth. His eyes from the salt water and blinding sun were in such condition that at first we thought he was blinded, but after Mrs. Williams had bathed his face he seemed to recover somewhat, though (Concluded on Page 4, Column 2.)

Departments.

Editorial. Section 3, page 4.

Dramatic. Section 4, page 6.

Moving picture news. Section 4, page 1.

Real estate and building news. Section 4, page 10.

Churches. Section 6, page 8.

Books. Section 6, page 9.

Schools. Section 6, page 10.

Automobiles. Section 6.

Music. Section 6, page 8.

Garage department. Section 3, page 1.

Chees and checkers. Section 4, page 11.

Radio department. Section 4, page 9.

Women's Features.

Society. Section 2, page 1.

Women's activities. Section 2, page 10.

Fashions. Section 6, page 1 and 6.

Miss Tingo's column. Section 5, page 1.

Auction bridge. Section 6, page 7.

Child welfare column. Section 6, page 7.

Special Features.

Pipes for ladies says London. Magazine section, page 1.

The truth about Hollywood. Magazine section, page 2.

"Millions." Section feature. Magazine section, page 2.

News of the world as seen by camera. Magazine section, page 1.

Dancers disagree about Russia. Magazine section, page 6.

Row Dr. Cook was proved wrong. Magazine section, page 6.

Lavishing millions on debutantes. Magazine section, page 7.

Hill's cartoons "Among His Forties." Magazine section, page 6.

Many more perfect babies found. Section 8, page 11.

Tool craft. Section 3, page 11.

How to preserve youthfulness. Section 4, page 3.

Missionary in Africa hunts big game. Section 4, page 4.

Swiss women have things own way. Section 4, page 11.

Predominant women. Section 3, page 7.

Darling's cartoons on topics of the day. Section 3, page 11.

Home arrangement and construction. Section 5, page 12.

Farrigan.

Senator Hollis is declared divorced in Sofia. Section 1, page 2.

British crisis laid to Irish troubles. Section 2, page 5.

Harden predicts success for new German ambassador to Washington. Section 2, page 6.

Lloyd George puts new vim into job. Section 1, page 2.

Irish chiefs plan to go to London. Section 2, page 4.

National.

Validity of treaty ratification attacked. Section 1, page 2.

Appreciable prolongation of life of army officers believed possible. Section 1, page 2.

Leslie week gay in Washington society. Section 1, page 7.

Portcoming coal miners' strike threatens huge loss to nation. Section 1, page 2.

Fair democrat declines challenge of republican women voters. Section 2, page 10.

United States isolation possible issue in coming elections, says Mark Sullivan. Section 1, page 4.

Coolidge may get into senatorial race. Section 1, page 1.

Page 1, page 1.

Women section 1.

Business section 1.

Film section 1.

Governor 1, page 1.

John W. 1, page 1.

Patrol 1.

Proscribed set free 1.

Idaho regu 1.

Mary 1.

Threefold 1.

have 1.

industry 1.

Williamette 1.

endow 1.

Highest 1.

tion 1.

Los Angeles 1.

Angelo 1.

Beavers 1.

tion 1.

Women 1.

planned 1.

High school 1.

meet 1.

Cambridge 1.

tion 1.

Seattle 1.

Section 1.

Golf team 1.

bus 1.

No baseball 1.

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Co 1.

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to north 1.

Eastern 1.

Chik 1.

All 1.

page 10.

Money 1.

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Winter 1.

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Annual 1.

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State 1.

prin 1.

ap 1.

Brief 1.

Sec 1.

Dame 1.

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Ex-con 1.

char 1.

page 3.

Friend 1.

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State 1.

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Portlan 1.

com 1.

page 12.

Thoma 1.

Section 1.

The Oregon 1.

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Columbi 1.

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Stell 1.

Grand 1.

1, pa 1.

Insp 1.

tion 1.

PICTORIAL COMMENTS BY CARTOONIST PE

WYLAND

GRAIN CENTER

WOOL

SHIPPING

GYMNER

JOBING

AND

MUSIC CENTER

THE IRRECONCILABLES ONLY CONSOLATION

WELL ANYHOW IT GAVE US A CHANCE TO DO A LOT OF TALKING

SPEAKING OF THE M

CONGRATULATIONS WHADY' ME CONGRATULATIONS CONGRATULATIONS I CUT DOWN MARGIN

WELL—I WON!

FAMOUS SOPRANO DEDICATES THE OREGONIAN RADIO TOWER WITH SONG TO WHOLE NORTHW

CHRISTENED OPERATIC STAR

Mason Sings Into The Oregonian Set.

AUDIENCE ABOUT 50,000

Her Voice Is Accompanied by Artistic Piano Music by Giorgio Polacco.



...the lower... talk with... was in... He was... weighed... call ever... he was... flowers... were an... lapolo... which he... used.

...the afternoon favorable... at the... concert were received... in many... outside cities, indicating... the... attention... of the... speech set... was heard... wherever... the... set... was in... operation. The... set... was installed by the Ship... radio... Electric, Inc., has broad-... cast... range of 500 miles. There... are... 20,000 radio sets in the... Northwest. If 5000 of these, at an... average of ten persons at each set... were... used yesterday, the estimate... of... 50,000 is believed... to be... accurate.

Thursday night, good and clear. (Signed) S. O. Crossler. Lloyd P. Crossler, operator of the amateur radio station 7KK at Astoria, Or., some 250 miles from Portland, writes that he heard The Oregonian phone Thursday night at 11:11 o'clock.

Receiving Reported Loud. "You came in very loud," he said in his letter. "In fact, very much louder than K F C (Seattle). I can hear you about five feet from the phone, using one step of amplification. My set is practically a home-made one. Hope to hear from The Oregonian right along from now on."

Willard F. Hawley, owner of one of the finest amateur radio stations in the country and a resident of Portland, congratulated The Oregonian on the splendid radio "feat" of yesterday. Mr. Hawley, during the last two nights, had assisted Mr. Wood during his many tests and was ready to lend his station for Miss Mason's performance in case The Oregonian station was not ready in time for it.

CONCERT CROSSES CONTINENT

Programme at Schneckady Heard in Oakland Station.

SCHNECKADY, N. Y., March 25.—Radio telephony spanned the continent last night. A telegram from San Francisco received today by the General Electric company announces that the concert given at the company's station last night was heard perfectly on the Pacific coast. "Congratulations," said the message. "Your programme, both voice and music, heard perfectly at the Rockridge station." The Rockridge station is at Oakland, across the bay from San Francisco.

Above scene in the radio room yesterday noon. Left to right—Edgar B. Piper, editor of The Oregonian; Miss Edith Mason, grand opera artist, who sang for vast audience through radio telephone; Mayor Baker and Giorgio Polacco, principal conductor of the Chicago Grand Opera company, who played the piano accompaniment for Miss Mason. Below—Clean-up of Miss Mason's winning smile as she holds choice Portland roses.

"THAIS" TAKES BIG AUDIENCE AT AUDITORIUM BY STORM

Mary Garden Heard at Her Best in Opera in Which She Made Her Debut in New York City.

of youth, the appar... laughing water, an... is never forced; w... high notes. Nico... Claassens as Albin... glave completed th... But after all le... the opera—and... Thais.

"Albin" Posa... From the operati... beautiful arias an... the priests, thro... march and to the... rapturous lovers... the Chicago Grand... the auditorium last... rious feast of sou... was truly magnifi... bastion of Pietro C... wonderful backgro... singers and the... the greatest Italian... commissioned to w... with its Egyptian... presentation in Caire... has used melodies... in solos, dances an... gained an effect of... at splendor.

Rosa Raisa as Al... cently in her ar... "Mittora vincitor,"... with Amonasso, w... act. Raisa is a stag... great natural beau... intensity and power... thing to remember.

Lamonte's Vo... Forrest Lamont... proved to have one... voices. "In the Chie... it is regretted that h... in Portland. His... given with dramatic... rare beauty of tone... performance was sat... duet with Raisa in... with the orchestra.

OK
3/26/22
PL3

OK
3/26/22 P. 9

Morning Oregon



PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1922

Printed at Portland (Oregon)
Published at Second-class Matter

**MARY GARDEN BIDS
PORTLAND FAREWELL**
LAST ACT IS TO ENJOY ICE
CREAM SODA.

Members of Grand Opera
Company Also Leave After
Praising Hospitality.

Mary Garden's last act in Portland
is to enjoy an ice cream soda in the
Lincoln hotel drug store just be-
fore leaving for the Union station.

With many expressions of praise
Portland's reception and hospi-
tality, the personnel of the Chicago
Grand Opera company left the city
special trains at 2 A. M. yesterday
for San Francisco, where the com-
pany will play a two weeks' engage-
ment.

After the performance Saturday
night the lobby of the Multnomah
theater was crowded with friends, ad-
mirers and music lovers bidding fare-
well to members of the opera com-
pany.

Giuseppe Muratore, famous tenor, and
his wife, Lina Cavalotti, who have
followed the practice of traveling
with the company during the
present tour, changed their policy
and left on the same train with their
two young children.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26.—To
the growing list of radio fans, add
Mary Garden.

The grand opera manager and sin-
cerely who brings the Chicago Grand
Opera company to San Francisco to-
morrow for its annual engagement,
telegraphed ahead to the hotel
where she will stay and request-
ed that her suite be not
clipped only with a radio receiving
set, but with a high-power broad-
casting set as well.

The demand has been answered.
It is more than possible that other
enthusiasts of the Pacific coast,
their daily concerts via the ether,
have, in addition to the regular
grammas of phonograph selections,
as by Mary Garden in person, sent
broadcast by her own radio outfit,
straight from her own room.

POLICE OFFICE BLOWN UP
Suspects Held at Seattle for
Suburb Explosion.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 26.—Police
investigating an explosion which
this morning wrecked the real estate
office of Frank Atwood in
Clinton Park, a Seattle suburb, and
considerable damage to neighbor-
ing buildings, declared tonight a de-
termined attempt had been made to de-
stroy the property.

Officers holding on an open charge
a Bayless and P. C. Garrett, who
said to have been near the build-
ing at the time of the explosion and
seriously injured. The explosion
wrecked the entire northwest part of
the city.

TEMPERATURE BASKS IN SUNSHINE
Thermometer in Portland Goes Up
to 55 Degrees.

Portland basked in the sunshine of
a second warmest day of the year
today. The thermometer reached
55 degrees yesterday afternoon, when

**5-DAY WORK WEEK
DEEMED UNSOUND**

Economic Danger Is Seen
in Ford's Plan.

MORE LABOR NATION'S NEED

Working Period of Year Is
Shrinking Gradually.

BIBLICAL RULE VIOLATED

Two Great Industries, Both Me-
chanical, Attempts to Inaugurate
Policies Directly Opposite.

BY RICHARD SPILLANE.
(Copyright by the Public Ledger Company.
Published by Arrangement.)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 26.—
(Special.)—Henry Ford has a rare
faculty for making trouble for other
employers. Some years ago he es-
tablished a minimum wage of \$5 a
day. Now he has introduced the five
day a week and eight hours a day
policy with a minimum wage of \$6
a day for old employees and \$5 a day
for new employees of the Ford com-
pany.

The last move is not so radical as
was the \$5 a day minimum rate when
it was announced. In fact it may not
be considered favorably by those
most concerned. Its immediate effect
upon many of the Ford workers
would appear to be to reduce their
pay. The man who has been getting
\$36 a week will receive \$30 and the
one who got \$30 will receive \$23. The
worker is very sensitive about this
pay envelope.

Biblical Rule Violated.
Edsel Ford declares every worker
needs more than one day's work for
rest and recreation. Likewise in
order to live properly every man
should have more time to spend with
his family, more time for self-im-
provement, more time for building up
the place called home. Edsel Ford
and his father are religious men yet
they evidently are not in full accord
with the Biblical injunction, "Six days
shall thou labor." (Exodus xx:3.)

What will improve the country most
in the Ford action is that the auto-
mobile people come out for the eight-
hour day and five days' week policy
at a time when the New England
spinners are demanding nine hours
a day and six days' week schedule for
their hundreds of thousands of work-
ers, together with a reduction of 20
per cent in wages. Essentially there
is little difference in the task of the
Ford employes and the mill workers.
In each instance the work is largely
mechanical. How can Ford profit in
a five-day week with short hours and
higher wages?
(Concluded on Page 3, Column 2.)

**IMPROMPTU, CONCERT
IS GIVEN BY RADIO**

THE OREGONIAN IS FLOODED
WITH MUSIC PLEAS.

Phonograph Records Are Used
to Provide Entertainment
for Evening.

"Hello, Oregonian radio station,
can you give us some music tonight?"
"Sure," was the reply, and an im-
promptu concert followed.

Telephone calls coming in all art-
ern to The Oregonian from radio
fans living in Portland and vicinity
brought out the fact that, above ev-
erything else, to complete the end of
a perfect spring Sunday, hundreds of
people desired a musical concert by
radio from the newly installed station.

As J. B. Wood, who installed the set,
was "listening in" several miles away
at the set owned by Joe L. Lusch at
372 Aameda street, Portland, it was
decided to send out several phono-
graph selections so that Mr. Wood
could test the modulation qualities
of the transmitter. Saul Emanuel,
holding a commercial operator's
license, operated the station during
the impromptu concert.

The concert was received with great
delight, as was evidenced by the large
number of telephone calls later in the
evening. Several came by long dis-
tance. Last night's concert should
have been heard within at least a 500-
mile radius.

"This is the finest thing that has
ever come into the life of farmers,"
said Mrs. R. A. Webster of Mill
Plains, Wash., when she called The
Oregonian office by long-distance
telephone last night after hearing
the brief concert. "I cannot begin to
tell you how happy we are at being
able to hear such music as the songs
by Ethel Mason and the little con-
cert you are giving tonight. We can
hear very well. Keep giving us this
service and you will do us a great
favor."

Mrs. Webster's son fixed up a set
and they heard grand opera from The
Oregonian's tower Saturday.

A few minutes after the concert was
over, John Wiesner of McMinnville
telephoned that he and a friend had
heard every word and note by the sim-
ple means of a detector. He said that
six persons had listened to Edith
Mason Saturday and that The Ore-
gonian station came in so clearly
that the music could be heard plainly
when he had set out ear pieces were
used. The table instead of being ad-
justed to the head. He thanked The
Oregonian and said that he intended
listening every evening to its con-
certs.

Jack Clary Jr. and Francis Taylor,
both Portland boys living about two
miles from The Oregonian building,
telephoned at the termination of the
music and said they had entertained
several friends by means of extra ear
pieces.

The Oregonian correspondent at
McMinnville also reported that many
people there were having a most en-
joyable Monday evening's entertain-
ment by "listening in" on the con-
cert. He said a good many were able
to take advantage of the service and
were highly appreciative of it, not
only from the standpoint of hearing

**AIDING JAIL BREAKS
BECOMES PASTIME**

TWO MORE PRISONERS FREED
AT GIANTS PASS.

Latest Method Used Is to Unlock
Cell Doors and Then Care-
fully Lock Them.

GIANTS PASS, Or., March 26.—
(Special.)—Liberating prisoners from
the county jail is fast becoming the
greatest outdoor sport in this vicinity.
For the third time in nearly as many
months outsiders were successful in
jail delivery.

William DeForest, being held for
the April term of court on a charge
of subornation of perjury in con-
nection with recent moonshine trials,
and Lynn Patterson, sentenced Fri-
day to serve 60 days for having liquor
in his possession, were those released
from custody.

The method employed last night
differed from those previously used.
The padlocks were opened with a key
and carefully relocked after the men
were liberated.

In the first jail delivery a man hid
in the jail when the prisoners were
locked in for the night and filed the
locks on the cells. The second break
was effected by smashing the locks
from the outside, the work being done
in a glare of light.

AIR PASSENGER LINE OPEN

Eight Planes Leave San Francisco
for Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 26.—
Eight airplanes carrying 18 passen-
gers left here this morning for Los
Angeles as a prelude to regular air-
plane passenger travel between San
Francisco and Los Angeles, which will
be begun tomorrow.

The Western Airway company an-
nounced that beginning tomorrow two
airplanes carrying passengers would
be flown each way between Los An-
geles and San Francisco. One machine
will carry two passengers and is ex-
pected to maintain a schedule of four
hours and 40 minutes, alighting at
Salinas. The other airplane's passen-
ger capacity is four and it will
descend at Salinas and Santa Maria,
on a schedule calling for six hours
and 30 minutes between terminals.

Telephone messages received here
tonight carried the information that
three of the planes reached Los
Angeles in approximately five hours'
flying time. One ship was forced
down by engine trouble at Madrone.
Two others descended at Santa Maria,
one making a landing in a plowed
field to avoid striking a small boy.
A broken propeller was the only dam-
age.

DIVORCED WOMEN LEAD

Fewer Men in Missouri Legally
Separated From Wives.

JACKSON CITY, Mo., March 26.—
Divorced women in Missouri far
outnumber the men who have been
legally separated from their wives,
according to statistics made public
by the state labor bureau here.
The "grass widows," according to
this report, number 11,633 as against
3,425 divorced men.

**LOGGER IS KILLED
30 MEN HELD**

Armed Woodsman
Two Masked Robbers

VICTIMS LINED UP

Yegg Fires When G
in Wall Is Disch

LIGHTS ARE EXTINGUISHED

Companions Fleeing
Veteran, Killed by
Are Ordered

PORT ANGELES, Wash.

Ray Light, 22, a logger
this morning of wounds
sight when two masked
up 30 men, playing a
recreation hall of the Pe-
logging company's camp
from Maynard Light
he back by one of the
The robbers are believed
William Nelson to be the
gang which robbled the
equum of \$2,000 in ex-
changeable securities
morning and afterward
Deputy Sheriff McInnes
battle.

The two robbers, each
covered by a blue band
wearing a long black ul-
recreation hall at the
about 8 o'clock. Flouri-
they ordered the loggers
themselves around the
hall, facing the walls, and
hands in the air. One of
then sat on an upturned
a pistol in each hand
systematic search of the
his companion.

Loggers Fleeing
The search had continued
minutes when Charles Car-
ger, who was outside, in-
saw the situation and
gun through the window,
being accidentally mis-
muzzle broke through the
robber leader immediate-
fire, one of the bullets
in the back as he stood
toward the wall and his
air between two of them
he fell groaning to the
of his companions rushed
assistance. They were or-
dered the wall by the robbers,
by Light that they be-
help him.

The robbers then com-
menced their victims, a
they extinguished the light
ing two of the loggers as

...the... here...
 ...who was to have...
 ...when adjournment...
 ...was preceded by an...
 ...of November...
 ...according to sev...
 ...was at the Polo...
 ...the Pennsylvania...
 ...local game, and was...
 ...and sworn in front...
 ...making an appoint...
 ...the...
 ...several character...
 ...the most...
 ...them being Rex Beach...
 ...the New Yorker in Alaska...
 ...the material for books...
 ...Attorney Pecora...
 ...will devote much time to...
 ...the promoter, and...
 ...will make an attack upon...
 ...What other plans the...
 ...or what he may offer...
 ...are not known...
 ...to have remarked...
 ...the case would reach...
 ...Wednesday...
 ...Party at Luncheon...
 ...away from the tomb...
 ...able time yesterday. It...
 ...prisoners in custody...
 ...Burke and Gil...
 ...not strictly speak...
 ...At 11 o'clock...
 ...from the tombs to the...
 ...where he consulted...
 ...for about three...
 ...the whole party went...
 ...at a restaurant, after...
 ...returned to the criminal...
 ...relatives visited Rick...
 ...the afternoon, and it was...
 ...evening before the pro...
 ...back to his cell. Such...
 ...of a prisoner able to...
 ...is unusual, but was...
 ...Justice Wasservogel be...
 ...the importance of the case.

U. S. POLICY ASSAILED

STAND IN DOMINICAN AFFAIRS CALLED 'IMPERIALISTIC'

American ex-Minister Declares Incursion Into Latin Countries More Feared Than Ever.

NEW YORK, March 26.—Horace G. Knowles, American ex-minister to the Dominican republic and also Rumania, Serbia and Bolivia, reiterated charges that the United States was pursuing an "imperialistic" course in its administration of Dominican affairs in an address tonight. Mr. Knowles is now counsel for the Dominican nation.

The incursion of the United States into the Latin-American countries is more feared now than ever before, he said, after summing up the events in Santo Domingo since American occupation in 1916. Not only has it violated the Monroe doctrine, but now the practical working of that doctrine is to prevent the victim country from receiving help and assistance from any sympathizing European country. Mr. Knowles denied the Roosevelt Dominican treaty of 1908 was being violated; by that country at the time of American occupation or that the Dominicans were in revolution, and charged that it was the "policy of Washington to stifle and suppress all news regarding our doings in Santo Domingo."

"For nearly six years," he said, "there has existed in Santo Domingo a reign of oppression, repression, suppression, torture and terror."

While this information was kept from Americans, he said, the South American countries had common knowledge of it, and "every Latin-American country knows a hundred times more about the shameful doings of Washington in that country than do the people of the United States."

PRISONER NOT IDENTIFIED

SUPPOSED SON UNCERTAIN OF MAN IN JAIL.

Records in Pennsylvania Said to Show Suspect Much Younger Than Murderer.

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., March 26.—William Weaver, the second son of Adam Weaver, wanted for the killing of a constable in the Haycock mountains 22 years ago, visited the Quakertown "wild man" in his cell here today, but failed to identify him as his father. Unlike his older brother James, who yesterday looked through the bars at the red-bearded man, he was not certain that he had ever seen the prisoner. James Weaver was positive in his identification.

"I do not know any of these people," the prisoner said. "I am not Adam Weaver. I have never shed blood. My name is Itay Hecock and my mother lives in California."

Records unearthed at the Bucks county jail, Keeper Mixner said tonight, showed that Adam Weaver was nearly 40 years old when he slew the constable.

"This would make Weaver, if he is alive today, more than 60 years old," said Mixner. "The man they have arrested is not more than 42, the age given by him."

Party Laid for Celebration.
 FAIRFAX, March 26.—The putting into operation of "summer time" at midnight last night resulted in the procession which was formed to proceed to a chosen point for the celebration of the centenary of the birth of Henri Murgorea French writer, following after the ceremony had ended.

...to be chosen later, within three weeks. These representatives will be assisted by the British, Italian and French high commissioners in Constantinople.

Two Meetings Are Held.
 After two meetings today the ministers were still at variance on certain issues. With the desire of reaching a settlement before Signor Schanor left for London to see Premier Lloyd George, a third session was called. It was midnight before announcement was made that decisions had been reached on all points.

The decisions of the ministers are comprised in a lengthy document, the full text of which will be given out tomorrow. From a summary of the general terms, it appears the ministers emphasize that if the armistice is effected as proposed the legitimate desires of all parties should be satisfied—Turkey to be enabled to resume her independent national existence, and the secular and religious authority of the sultan maintained, while, on the other hand, Greece is to be compensated for her sacrifices in the cause of the allies.

It is recognized by the ministers that the financial independence of Turkey must in large measure be respected and that, if compelled to bear the burden entailed by her entry into the war beside the central powers, Turkey's financial capacity demands that a fixed indemnity only be imposed.

ONE MONTH IS FAVORED

Sublime Porte Wants Time of Proposed Armistice Reduced.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—The sublime porte considers the armistice proposal of the allied foreign ministers acceptable if the period of three months as the duration of the cessation in hostilities is reduced to one month. The government has advised the Ankara government not to reject the proposal.

While the Ankara government accepts the armistice in principle, it

...this city is present.

Kiwanians Attend Church.

About 30 members of the Kiwanis club and their wives attended services at First Methodist Episcopal church last night. In honor of the Kiwanian guests, Dr. B. E. Parker, pastor, a member of the club, preached a special sermon. S. W. Lawrence, district vice-governor of the Kiwanis club, spoke on the ideals and purposes of the organization.

Head The Oregonian classified ads

MAYOR BAKE
Says "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE IS THE GREATEST COMEDY I HAVE EVER SEEN"
NOW HERE
FOR A FEW DAYS MORE ONLY

MARK TWAIN'S
 Famous satire and the greatest of all. **WILLIAM FOX'S** super-productions—
 "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE"
 (In King Arthur's Court)

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
 Week Day 35c
 Matinees... 35c

BLUE MOUNTAIN THEATRE
 100% John Hamrick

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY
 FOR THE RELIEF OF
Coughs, Colds, CROUP.
WHOOPIING COUGH, HOARSENESS, BRONCHITIS.
 THIS REMEDY
CONTAINS NO NARCOTIC
 Manufactured by **Chamberlain Medicine Co.**
 Manufacturing Pharmacists,
 Des Moines, Iowa, U. S. A.
PRICE, THIRTY-FIVE CENTS
 (Copyrighted by Chamberlain & Co., Inc.)



Portland (Oregon)
42 Second-class Matter.

PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1922

RT RAWLINSON ACCUSED BY GIRL

IS DEMANDED IN BY MOTHER.

Offense Alleged to Have
Committed When Vic-
Was 15 Years Old.

ELER, March 23.—Herbert
motion picture actor, was
sued in a suit for damages
that was filed in the su-
here today by Mrs. Ethel
New York, who charged
had committed a statutory
with her daughter, Dorothy
years ago.
and her daughter are
New York, but their ac-
withheld by their attor-
of San Diego, Cal.,
had filed the action at
of Mrs. Clark.

led offense, according to
of the suit, was committed
in 1920 when the girl
was 15.

It was said, the girl
had experience in motion-
pictures. Mrs. Clark, Attor-
ney stated, she had been on
the stage in New York.
The suit was filed Oct. 15,
the exact date of the alleged
offense. It related other purports
of the part of Rawlinson.
The suit could not be located at his
home here tonight. At the
time of the motion picture
which employs him it was
said that he had left the studio early in
the morning.

He returned to Los Ange-
les for a personal appearance on
his tour with his latest film
company.

At the same time it was learned
that a suit for divorce here
was filed by Mrs. Clark, who
is an actress known
to the public as Roberta Arnold.
The suit was filed at the
same time this action, it was said,
and she had started a divorce
suit, but later dropped it.
The suit (sight from Bal-
boa) here he had been on "Jo-
hanna." Rawlinson made the
statement:

"I never more absconded in
the suit would be ludicrous
to involve the entire mo-
tion picture profession, already the
most scandalous matter.

Mrs. Clark and her daugh-
ter, who are 15 years old, and tried to
find out of what they said was
a financial situation. From
I gave Mrs. Clark small
money to enable them to buy
a house, but it was repaid by a suit
here is no foundation.
I placed the entire matter
in the hands of my attorneys."

NOT IN CAMPAIGN

Part in Coming Contest But Silent One.

STON D. C., March 23.—
President Harding in the
progression campaign will
see, it was learned today
in his House, where it was
the president in advance to
stamp on behalf of any
candidate.

HUMANE SOCIETY HAS WILD MEETING

Jeers and Hoots Mark An- nual Session.

COLONEL HOFER RE-ELECTED

Ticket of Supporters Also Carried by Acclamation.

GATHERING IS CROWDED

E. J. Jaeger Withdraws Name While Balloting Is in Progress. Voting Rights Limited.

BY W. H. WARRICK.
Colonel E. Hofer of Salem emerged
as the re-elected president of the O-
regon Humane society last night after a
wild and hilarious annual session of
that organization. The ticket of Colo-
nel Hofer's supporters was carried by
acclamation, as was his election, after
E. J. Jaeger had withdrawn his name
while balloting was in progress. This
was because of a ruling by the chair-
man that none could vote who held no
1922 receipt.

"Gag" rule on Colonel Hofer's part
was charged by various persons op-
posed to him and his administration
of the society's affairs, but having
made his rulings, the chairman "stood
pat" and refused to pay any attention
to such little motions as "I appeal
from the ruling of the chair," "You
can't put yourself above the constitu-
tion," etc. The colonel's adherents in
the crowd, who filled the large audi-
torium of First Unitarian church and
overflowed into the streets, so that
hundreds could not get in, supported
him and made it strictly a Hofer
affair, albeit good-naturedly.

Judge Kraemer Drowned Out.

"Sit down, you bolshevik." "Get off
your foot" and similar cries greeted
Judge Otto Kraemer, ex-president of
the society and for years one of its
members, when he arose and attempt-
ed to tell Colonel Hofer, "You can't
make such rulings—members should
be given the right to vote, whether
they have receipts or not."
Mr. Kraemer's voice was completely
cried down, the last thing heard by
the big crowd being, "I appeal from
the chair," but he didn't.

Colonel Hofer's position was that,
an election having been put in motion
by means of ballots, which were dis-
tributed after he had ruled at the
start that none but life members,
those who have signed the constitu-
tion or those with 1922 receipts with
them could vote, could not be inter-

BOMB IS EXPLODED IN CHURCH AUDIENCE

300 PERSONS WAITING TO HEAR 'PUSSYFOOT' JOHNSON.

Man Grabs Smoking Machine and Attempts to Run When Blast Oc- curs—No One Killed.

ORREN BAY, Wis., March 23.—
Panic reigned in the Union Congrega-
tional church here tonight when a
bomb was thrown into an audience of
500 persons gathered to hear William
E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson, world-famed
prohibitionist, deliver his address on
"The New India."

One woman fainted and a general
break was made for the nearest exits,
with those on the platform doing
their utmost to quell what promised
to be a dangerous stampede.

P. C. Walker ran down the aisle and
grasped the smoking tubular bomb
and started to run when it exploded.
Investigation proved that it was
an amateur's model, a small tin can
filled with black powder.

It was evident from the action of
the bomb that the handling had
shaken its contents, causing it to
explode in much the same manner as
a defective fire cracker (burst).

Mr. Walker was burned slightly.
Mr. Johnson at the time was speak-
ing at another church, and Lewis L.
Holton, Hyattsville, prohibition worker,
had the first.

Although the church filled with
smoke and fumes from the exploded
powder, not more than ten people
left the building.

Mr. Holton, after a brief respite
during which he called attention to
the damage to the wet interests by
such occurrences, concluded his talk.
Police were called and the remains
of the bomb turned over to them for
evidence. A sweeping investigation
was promised.

"TWINS" FACE OPERATION

Connector of Flesh to Be Severed If Illness Kills One.

CHICAGO, March 23.—The "Si-
meas twins" will be operated on and
the connection of flesh that joins
them severed should either of them
die of their present illness. Plans
for the operation were completed to-
night.

The two, Joseph and Rosa Blaszk,
were declared to be in a serious con-
dition tonight from an attack of
jaundice.

It previously has been feared that
an operation would result in the death
of both twins, but surgeons have de-
cided to attempt it in the hope of
saving one if the other dies.

GARDEN UNABLE TO SING

Head of Opera Company, Ill, Misses Engagement.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—Mary
Garden, general director of the Chi-
cago Opera company, who was to
have sung in the performance of "The
Love of Three Kings" at the civic
auditorium tonight, was unable to
leave her bed on account of illness.
Her contract, which was not be-

RADIO FANS TO HEAR NOTED SOPRANO TODAY

MUSICAL TREAT ARRANGED BY THE OREGONIAN.

Jane Burns Albert to Sing at 3 o'Clock—Henri A. Keates to Be Accompanist.

A half-hour concert by prominent
figures in the Portland musical world
is the treat in store for music-loving
radio fans who listen in on The O-
regonian radio service this afternoon.

At 3 P. M. Jane Burns Albert,
widely known in the northwest as a
soprano and vocal teacher, will sing
two selections in The Oregonian radio
tower. She will be accompanied at
the piano by Henri A. Keates, master
organist of the Liberty theater. Vin-
cent Knowles, director of the Colum-
bia theater orchestra, and a violinist
of note, will play a violin obligato.

Mrs. Albert's first song will be
"The Garden of My Heart," and her
second, "Angel Serenade." These se-
lections should be particularly ef-
fective over the radioophone. After
Mrs. Albert's song, Mr. Keates will
play a piano solo. He has selected a
special medley of popular airs for his
number.

Motion pictures of The Oregonian
radio set in operation at the concert
will be taken this afternoon by Cam-
eraman Brownell of "Screenland
News," Portland's own news reel.
These "shots" will be added to others
showing the building of the set. Ap-
propriate subtitles and clever cap-
tions for the film will be written by
Zack Mosely. The film will be shown
at the Columbia theater starting
Saturday and will also be distributed
throughout the state. A. C. Raleigh,
manager of "Screenland News," an-
nounced.

SIX STUDENTS IN CRASH

Auto of Party on Way From Eu- gene to Walla Walla Goes in Ditch.

TACOMA, Wash., March 23.—(Spe-
cial.)—On their way from Eugene,
Or., to Walla Walla, Wash., six Uni-
versity of Oregon students, driving a
large touring car, went into the ditch
on the north side of the Northern
Pacific railway in Puyallup, near
here, last night. The automobile was
traveling at about 25 miles an hour,
the young men said afterward, but
the driver, unfamiliar with the road,
crashed into the ditch, badly damag-
ing the car.

David Spalding sustained a sprained
back and a hurt wrist and was taken
to the Sumner hospital, where his
condition was not regarded as serious.
The other five of the party, W. C.
McInroe, Joe Drummler, Wayne Hall,
William Zeller and Ross Collins, were
able to continue to Seattle in another
car.

The party left Portland yesterday
and expected to reach Walla Walla
tomorrow evening.

STOLEN RADIUM IS FOUND

Substance Worth \$20,000 Taken From Unconscionous Patient.

RICKARD INNO- CENT VERDICT OF

New York Sports Promoter After Acquitted.

GIRL'S CHARGES UN- FOUNDED

Defendant Gratified by Verdict.

LAWYER IS FELIC- ITOUS

Vigorous Plea by Coun- sel Feature of Last Sensational Hearing.

NEW YORK, March 23.—
(Tex) Rickard, international
promoter, tonight was
found guilty of criminal assault
on Schoenfeld, 15-year-old son
of a jury in the supreme
court verdict was handed down
after the jury had deliberated for
half an hour.

When the verdict was
read, Rickard, his face flushed
to his counsel, Max D. B.
characterized him.

"This is the happiest
day of my life," exclaimed Rickard.
There was some applause
for the verdict was announced.

Bumping up for the defe-
ndant, characterized as the
story of the Schoenfeld
Nelle Ganske, 15-year-old col-
lege witness.
He appealed to the jury to
be ruled by the rule of probability
if it was likely that a girl of
15 would wish to leave the am-
ateur Goney island to come to New
York and be introduced to a man of 60
years of age who would spend her
time in Square Garden at a time when
men were engaged there.

Mr. Steur's plea for the
defendant consumed three hours and 15
minutes.

Rickard held wrong
in closing. "Rickard has been
robbed in closing. The promoter will be
boxing bouts will not be any
longer. He must find
some other way out, the means for
bringing him to this
stand."

The sports promoter, who
admitted that he was so
acquainted with football that he
knew the number of plays
in a game.

The first touch of levity
marked the trial came when
Rickard was being cross-examined
concerning his belief that the
witness had been introduced to
him in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

POWER PACT IS SETTLED

Finally Untangles Parliamentary Knot!

IS UNANIMOUS ONE

Supplementary Agree- ments Are United.

STATIONS ARE KILLED

Steps to Limit Scope of Treaty; Ratification Now Complete.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27.—The four-power pact has finally untangled its parliamentary difficulties over the four supplementary agreements today by unanimous ratification, thus nullifying them by their own terms.

The supplementary agreement itself in Article I, paragraph 1, defines the scope of the four-power pact to include the Japanese reservation. The other, attached to the pact by today's action, in Article II, paragraph 1, stipulated that which are purely of a character cannot be brought to a four-power conference.

Article V of the pact.

The double-barreled resolution was 71 to 0, opposing the four-power pact. The resolution was approved by the Japanese, they interpreted the pact as limiting and curtailing the reservation of the principal powers to attach other conditions which had failed when the four-power treaty itself was under consideration, were defeated by the pro-treaty and anti-treaty forces. There had been considerable discussion in the House of Representatives, called up by the resolution, establishing the five-three capital ship ratio between the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan. Debate on it is expected to begin tomorrow and the administration is expected to see it through in a unanimous vote.

Proposed Plan.

The combining action on the four-power treaty supplemented by Senator Lodge's resolution was unnecessary. The two separate ratifications of the treaty and the supplementary agreement really was a four-power pact, protested by the administration leader, was but a parliamentary way to solve the problem of the Senate, but Mr. Lodge

RAIL BETTERMENTS TO COST \$5,000,000

O. W. R. & N. BUDGET INCLUDES EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS.

General Manager O'Brien Makes Announcement of Programme on Return From Spokane.

Expenditures to the extent of \$5,000,000 will be made by the O. W. R. & N. during the present year, according to an announcement made yesterday by J. P. O'Brien, general manager of the company, on his return from Spokane.

This money will be spent for bridge construction and trackwork and among the improvements will be a bridge across the Columbia river between Willard and Hedger. This improvement alone will reach an estimated cost of \$1,500,000.

The expenditures that will be made by the Union Pacific are not included in those of the O. W. R. & N., according to Mr. O'Brien, and these will amount to millions of dollars.

The Union Pacific, the parent of the O. W. R. & N., recently announced it planned to build 4500 freight cars during the current year at a cost of approximately \$20,000,000. The material for these will run into millions and most of the lumber order will come to the mills of the northwest. It will amount to \$300,000 alone.

In the O. W. R. & N. company's budget an item of \$3,500,000 has been set aside for the improvement of trackwork. These improvements will include ballasting, heavier rails and new ties.

According to Mr. O'Brien's statement, the O. W. R. & N. last year spent \$10,029,000, of which \$2,577,000 went for operating expenses, and \$2,022,000 for track and bridge construction and improvement.

NEW COUNTY PROPOSED

Umatilla Commercial Association Favors Division.

PENDLETON, Or., March 27.—(Special.)—Division of Umatilla and Morrow counties, to make a new county composed of territory to include Umatilla, Echo, Stanfield, Hermiston, Irrigon and Boardman, is proposed in resolutions adopted by the Umatilla Commercial association today. The announcement does not come as a surprise in the county seat here, as the town of Umatilla has never recovered from the effect of the removal of the county records and county seat from Umatilla over a quarter of a century ago.

The resolution states that "the growth in prosperity and population of that part of the west end of Umatilla county, and the north end of Morrow county contained in the Umatilla irrigation project warrants a separate county government."

WHEAT IMMUNE TO SMUT

New Varieties Evolved Totally Resistant to Disease.

THE DALLES, Or., March 27.—(Special.)—Wheat that is totally resistant to smut or bunt—something heretofore unknown—has at last been evolved, as a result of experiments conducted at the Moro experiment station by B. E. Stephens, superintendent, and his associates. Mr. Stephens announced here today. Smut has long been the bane of the

GOTHAM PUTS LID ON FAIR SMOKERS

Cabaret Owners Subject to Fines for Violations.

NEW ORDINANCE IN FORCE

Announcement Is Boomed by Amusement Seekers.

SKEPTICAL ARE CONVINCED

Police Compel Women to Throw Away Cigarettes—Law Is Voted in Mystery.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Members of the police department have been ordered to arrest any proprietor or manager of a hotel, cabaret or other place of public entertainment who permits women to smoke publicly in his establishment.

Orders to that effect were issued by Police Commissioner Enright tonight.

The commissioner's order was issued pursuant to the text of an ordinance adopted recently by the board of aldermen and signed last week by Mayor Hylan.

Announcement Is Boomed.

Groups of detectives and policemen immediately started on tours of amusement places and resorts in Greenwich Village, Harlem, the Bronx and along Broadway, where blue halos of cigarette smoke had been curling around the heads of women smokers since early evening.

They passed the news along to the resort keepers and its announcement brought boos and groans. There had been no warning of such an order and it was taken as a joke by many. The skeptics were notified individually by policemen, however, and they joined the others in dropping their "fags" under foot.

Announcer Is "Rasped."

"Good-bye, sweet dreamer," sighed the bob-haired young woman, as she drew a smoke ring into the face of a detective and slipped her cigarette over his shoulder. "What joy killer is responsible for this? And me with a new gold fag case worth \$25."

In the luxuriously furnished woman's smoking room of a theater on Broadway, the announcer of the order received what the flappers call "the raspberry." The loungers blew smoke in his face, gave him three rounds of sarcastic ha-ha and chased him.

He brought back a policeman and the manager and the woman were convinced.

Everywhere his announcement raised a storm of indignation. The cry of "author, author—who's the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

THE OREGONIAN PHONE IS HEARD 900 MILES

REEDLEY, CAL., AUDITOR GETS MESSAGE FROM PORTLAND.

Dr. Stuart McGuire Sings Two Songs to Invitable Audience in 300-Mile Radius.

From Reedley, Cal. 175 miles southwest of San Francisco, and nearly 900 miles in direct air line from Portland, a letter written by C. H. T. Weatherill was received yesterday, reporting that he had heard clearly The Oregonian radiophone tests of last week.

"Your station comes in here quite clear and well modulated," wrote Mr. Weatherill. "I copied every word of the ten-minute announcement made by your operator last Thursday evening. There was some interference at the time from nearby stations, but despite them I did not miss one word. Hope to hear more of you soon. Regards and luck."

The California radio fan was using at the time, according to his letter, several Deforest honeycomb coils for tuning, an audion detector, two stage amplifiers and a pair of Brandes telephone receivers. His antenna is a four-wire inverted "L," 26 feet long and 65 feet high. His station call letters are 4AWV.

Another treat was given last night to an appreciative radio audience living within a 300-mile radius of Portland when Dr. Stuart McGuire, local baritone, stepped up to the transmitting device of The Oregonian's set and sang two pleasing songs out into the ether. Miss Ida May Cook accompanied him on the piano. His first song was "Dava" (Josephine McGill). The second, immediately following, was "A Banjo Song" (Homes).

That the big invisible audience enjoyed the concert was proved a few minutes later by many telephone calls coming in from Portland and vicinity, all callers expressing appreciation and delight. Several calls came from Hillsboro and Forest Grove, where Dr. McGuire's voice had been heard very clearly.

J. B. Weed, local manager of the Ship Owners Radio Service, Inc., installers of The Oregonian radio station, later played several newly-released phonographic records into the transmitter. These were also well received, according to the many reports which came into the radio studio.

A. H. Gould, East Sixty-fifth street and Sandy boulevard, reported the concert coming into his home last night, exceedingly clear and strong. E. B. Perry, living in the St. Johns district, with only a crystal detector, also reported fine results.

Reports from Oregon and Washington towns from persons who heard the Miss Edith Mason concert Saturday noon, are still pouring in.

"I heard Miss Mason very loudly here Saturday noon," wrote John Pollak, living at 311 Washington street, Albany, Or. "My receiving equipment consisted of honeycombs, a two-step amplifier and Murdock phones. Many thanks. We enjoyed the concert and hope it will be followed by other stars."

From Grandview, Wash., Harold L. Hooper reported hearing the concert successfully, using only one audion detector.

"My set consists of a tuning coil,"

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

RESTLESS RICH IS TO GO TO

GORDON DUFFIELD'S GIVES HER CON-

Laid Who Played "Hoo" Months, Hiding In Is to Rest Aft

NEW YORK, March 27.—Although he is heir to variously valued from \$100,000 to a million, Gordon Duffield will be to leave school and go to his mother, Mrs. Graham made this announcement before leaving for Chicago here some time ago to his son, who had been playing from a Plainfield, N. J., five months.

Gordon, after several phone calls, finally visited in the Hotel Judson Sat with \$1 of what he had in his pocket.

"He was neat, although wore shabby," said Mrs. Duffield, who had never so good. Although been working all this time were not toughened nor were after confined. I shall to continue working as he will study at night help him."

Young Duffield was taken by Dr. William Burke, the school, and was set apartment here. "In a few will return to Plainfield rest and then will go to

BOY SCOUTS MAKE

Code of Ethics for You

CHICAGO, March 27.—code of ethics for boys to California is the code the Boy Scout movement present-day problem of the West of New York, executive of the United today in opening a meeting field directors.

"In these 'jazz' times" the nation are particularly moral leadership," he said gets proper leadership in impressionable period of there is not much chance go wrong later."

Formation of an in Boy Scouts organization an influence for world peace of the objects of the convention, which will open day.

MAIL 10 YEARS EN

Salem Man Gets Packs

From Eastern Ore

SALEM, Or., March 27.—J. R. Luper of the state office today received a photograph which was him at a little town in Oregon nearly ten years ago. Although the package, the possession of the photograph are in the state of preservation, an dress can be distinguished.

There was nothing on the to indicate where it has since being placed in the



PRESIDENT TO BE PORTLAND'S GUEST

Expected to Unveil Roosevelt Statue.

EXECUTIVE EAGER FOR TRIP

Way to Alaska Also Is Part of Programme.

INSURANCE GIVEN DR. COE

Ceremony, if Necessary, Will Be Deferred Till Mr. Harding Can Participate.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., April 1.—President Harding displayed all the enthusiasm for today as he assured Dr. Henry C. Coe of Portland, his sincere ally, that he would deliver the principal speech at the unveiling of the Roosevelt statue.

Dr. Coe certainly going to Portland, I understand, just like a youth of his position a week before the unveiling. The president named his trip to the northwest as the first of his visits to Alaska, all which, of course, he explained, is in order that congress adjourns in time for him to get away. The president made it clear, however, that his trip was set on his trip to the Pacific coast as the next big event of his life.

President Harding said that the unveiling would be made with his attendance and that the presence of the president of the United States as a guest of honor for any day this year would be carried over to next year if the president could not make it. Dr. Coe said that he would be pleased to see Mr. Harding.

Dr. Coe's trip sent a letter to the president as did Vice-President Coolidge accepting an honorary vice-presidency at the unveiling ceremony at which Judge Henry H. McLean of Portland, intimate personal friend of the late Colonel Roosevelt, is the general chairman.

Arrangements have been made for the Roosevelt family, including the president's widow, the sons Theodore, Archibald and Kermit Roosevelt, Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, Mrs. Ethel Derby, to inspect the model of the statue on which the artist, A. Phimister Proctor, is working the final touches, at the Proctor studio in New York next Wednesday.

164 LOSE OFFICE JOBS

Colonels and Other Field Officers to Be Sent to Troops.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1.—Nearly a dozen colonels and scores of lieutenant-colonels and more than 40 majors are included in a list of 164 army officers to be relieved from duty in Washington before the end of the present fiscal year and assigned to field duties, according to an order issued today by the war department. The others are captains and lieutenants.

The reduction in officer personnel in Washington was made possible as a result of a study ordered some weeks ago by Secretary Weeks to determine the extent to which war activities had been closed out sufficiently to permit additional officers to be spared to stations where their services could be used to better advantage.

R. B. ROOSEVELT KILLED

Second Cousin of ex-President Is Run Down by Auto.

NEW YORK, April 1.—David Ziskie, 27, driver of a municipal bus, tonight was arrested on a homicide charge in connection with the death of Robert B. Roosevelt, Jr., 25, of Bayshore, N. Y., second cousin of ex-President Roosevelt, who died early today of injuries received in a mysterious accident last night.

Mr. Roosevelt was found lying in the street, his skull fractured and his body lacerated.

Young Roosevelt during the war was a lieutenant.

TWO MILLIONS PAID FOR TIMBER TRACT

RECORD GRAYS HARBOR DEAL REPORTED CLOSED.

600,000,000 Feet of Fir at Head of Hoquiam River Now Property of Everett Company.

HOQUIAM, Wash., April 1.—What is said to be the largest deal ever consummated in the timber business on Grays Harbor was completed here today when William E. Hoising and associates of Seattle sold 600,000,000 feet of timber at the head of the Hoquiam river to H. J. Miller of the Miller Lumber & Logging company of Everett for a consideration said to have been more than \$2,000,000, mostly cash. The timber is mostly fir.

Miller purchased the tract for immediate logging, and surveys have been completed for a railroad from the tract into Hoquiam, a distance of about eight miles. Logging privileges have been obtained from the Little Logging company for the east branch of the Hoquiam river, into which the logs will be dumped. It is understood to be the intention of the new owner to log 50,000,000 feet annually.

The tract of timber was bought in the early days from entries for the father of William E. Hoising by J. W. Forrester, present chairman of the house ways and means committee.

A second big deal in timber was negotiated between the government and M. R. Smith & Co. of Seattle whereby 365,000,000 feet of timber in the Indian reservation north of here was sold at a price said to have been approximately \$550,000, of which a small part was understood to have been paid down. The contract specifies that logging operations must start during the next year.

Still another timber deal which will stimulate logging activities in the county was the sale of the Hobbs Logging company's outfit to H. F. Johnson of South Bend. Immediate logging of this stand of 10,000,000 feet in the North river country was announced.

JAPAN'S MAT MEN AMUSE VOYAGERS

Boosters for Fair See Wrestling on Steamer.

BARON KATO ALSO PRESENT

Contestants Slap Thighs and Taste Salt at Start.

RING NAMES ARE ADOPTED

Lemon and Orange, Manila and Hongkong, Dutter and Cheese Are Among Contestants.

BY DEN HUR LAHFMAN.
ON BOARD S. S. TAIYO MARU, March 10.—(Special.)—A night ago, the better to cheat the voyage, of the tedium, there squandered on the promenade deck two dozen wrestlers of the ship's crew, stripped to the waist and shining like bronze. Wrestling holds a high place in the affections of Japan, and that which the passengers saw was really a bit of the kingdome transferred to an ocean setting—a phase of their nationalism venerable with many centuries and ceremonials older than the record.

Yet it did not lack an element of humor, for the Nipponese are jokesters at their sport, and can summon a laugh when everything goes dead wrong with the favorite, a trait that the accident might cultivate to its advantage. In the garb of eastern they had a semblance of the clown, the leapt, but with their blouse off and keen for the contest they made one grope for Kingling's phrases.

"Trod the ling like a duck in spring, and looked like a lance at rest."

It should be admitted that the Japanese spectators had a distinct advantage over those of other lands, in comprehension of the strange byplay and obsequies that characterized the bout. Why should each wrestler be hoisted into the circle of canvas, place hand to thigh, and raising high his foot, bring first one sole and then the other flatly to the deck? The gesture was grotesque but clearly essential—as essential as the strange robes of the referee or the symbolical wooden fan he carried.

Name? Chosen whimsically.

With whimsical humor of a western apt they had chosen outre mat names for themselves, Monkey being matched against Hilloog; Beefsteak against Curry Rice; and, more seriously, Yokohama against Kobe and Manila against Hongkong. Dutter was billed to engage with Cheese, and Orange must arrive with Lemon. Paraphrastically it should be said that Dutter proved stronger than Cheese, winning two straight falls.

There was an announcer, aside from the referee, who, with fan extended, shrilled the introductions and called the graining athletes from the equated circle. Apparently he voiced the Japanese rendition of "On my right, gentlemen, Young Jim Corbett, welterweight champion of the world!"

But what he died sounded strangely like a chanted invocation, ending in the oddly garbled but familiar name of the victor.

MISS SOPHIE BRASLAU TO SING INTO RADIO

FAMOUS CONTRALTO TO USE THE OREGONIAN SET.

Concert Is Expected to Be One of Outstanding Musical Treats of the Year.

Miss Sophie Braslau, one of the world's most gifted singers and contraltos of the famous Metropolitan Opera company, will sing for the Pacific northwest from the Oregonian's radio tower at 7 o'clock tonight.

Miss Braslau's concert undoubtedly will be one of the outstanding musical treats of the year. She delighted Portland music lovers with her glorious voice at the "Hellig" theater Wednesday night, when she appeared with the symphony orchestra. Her singing that night was only one triumph in a long series that have marked her remarkable career in the world of song.

The noted contralto has chosen two of her favorite selections for her radio recital tonight. The first is "The Sweetest Stay Ever Told" and the second, "Elli, Elli," the solemn, haunting Hebrew song, which she once also sang with the vocal genius of Miss Braslau. These numbers are particularly appropriate for a Sunday concert and should be extremely effective for radio distribution.

The music season of 1921-1922 proved that Miss Braslau was a queen of contralto repertoire. She triumphed in New York and followed this conquest with a highly successful tour of the United States. Her gifted voice later won an high prize in England as in this country.

Mrs. Ethel Cave-Cole, accompanist for Miss Braslau, will play the piano for the great contralto tonight. A leading musical publication recently stated that "few singers have been so

SAVINGS FOR OLD AGE SPENT FOR AUTOS

OUT OF 1800 FAMILIES, 1800 USE HOARDED FUNDS.

Of 1921 Comic Song Writers in France, 14 Completed Grammar School, Says Figure.

BY GRANT OGDON.
(Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.)
PARIS, April 1.—(Special Cable.)—How vital are statistics? The question is asked, of course, with reference to so-called "vitality" statistics. There are many statistics that would enjoy reading, but that would never see a glimpse of newspaper. A glimpse of how a trawling such figure can be given by the painstaking Parisian statistician, who has spared no trouble, or expense to get the following information:

"There are 1000 comic song writers in France. Eleven have graduated from grammar school."

"During 1921, 18,000 autos were sold in Paris. Of this number 11,000 go off a quarter of an hour before the time indicated, 3,000 in a quarter of an hour, after, and 3,000 off at the proper time."

"There were 7500 races in France last year. The sporting papers have 12,219 sure winners."

"Twenty franc notes were tendered in restaurants by 2,750,000 foreigners of whom 2,400,000 received the reply, 'Oh, Yabog your pardon, I thought it was a ten.'"

"The figure does not mention nearly 10,000 waiters who go away with it."

"There were 12,902 divorces and 'love crimes' in Paris, of which 7,500 resulted from marrying for love."

"Honey service" was blocked 169 times during the year. During the same period 10,377 wives returning late for dinner were delayed by subway blockades."

"It rained on 47 days when the

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.
TEMPERATURE—Minimum temperature, 45 degrees; maximum, 47 degrees.
TODAY'S—Rain, southerly winds.

Departments.
Editorial, Section 3, page 1.
Dramatic, Section 4, page 4.
Moving picture news, Section 4, page 1.
Real estate and building news and home beautiful exposition, Section 1.
Churches, Section 3, page 1.
Hockey, Section 1, page 10.
Society, Section 3, page 10.
Automobiles, Section 8.
Music, Section 4, page 3.
Garden department, Section 3, page 3.
Chess and checkers, Section 4, page 3.
Radio department, Section 3, page 1.

Women's Features.
Society, Section 3, page 1.
Women's activities, Section 3, page 1.
Fashion, Section 3, page 1 and 4.
Mr. Tingle's column, Section 4, page 1.
Auction bridge, Section 2, page 2.

Special Features.
The country-wide campaign to curb the "hobby" magazine, page 1.
The truth about Hollywood, Magazine section, page 2.
Completely new in acts, fiction feature, Magazine section, page 1.
News of world as seen by camera, Magazine section, page 4.
Conquest of Mount McKinley from maps, Magazine section, page 2.
Radio news that is in and out, Magazine section, page 1.
New adventure in jungles, Magazine section, page 1.
Little cartoon "Among 'n' Merits" Magazine section, page 2.
A big piece to get exhibited, Section 3.
Results for women's business success, Section 4, page 2.
Tenth-century picture of east and west, Section 4, page 1.
Progress youth by exercise, Section 5, page 1.
Darling's cartoon on topic of the day, Section 3, page 1.
Women's art as dry agent, Section 3, page 12.

Foreign.
The Emperor's three dies of pneumonia, Section 1, page 2.
French coalition on German claims, Section 1, page 1.
Changes to present policy tomorrow

Pacific Northwest.
More than \$2,000,000 reported sale for Grays Harbor timber tract, Section 1, page 1.
Rock protection, business society's claim, Section 1, page 13.
The city in sleep, fair country, Oregon, Section 1, page 13.
State superintendent of banks will seek to have laws amended, Section 1, page 1.
Telephone service at Everett, Wash., is put on motor basis, Section 1, page 1.
Portland war veterans' soldier vote launched, Section 1, page 6.
Non-partisans aid liberate merge in Idaho, Section 1, page 2.
Votes handicapped by ballot instructions of Washington initiative law, Section 1, page 2.
Seattle business of Portland's success with steel works, Section 1, page 1.
Representative's numbers get little publicity, Section 1, page 7.

Special.
New prosper cheer up Aggie despite weather conditions, Section 2, page 1.
Boring week-enders pay \$1000 in old car, Section 1, page 2.
Cotters will give qualifying crowd at Portland club spring handicap, Section 2, page 2.
Firm of Argentine to fight for equity, Section 2, page 2.
Yane soon arrived at Rubin's penalty, Section 2, page 2.
City's championship next big amateur sport, Section 2, page 1.
Newer chances appear to be good, Section 2, page 1.

Commercial and Marine.
Killing wheat in strong demand in northwest, Section 1, page 2.
Break at Liverpool weakness Chicago wheat market, Section 1, page 2.
Action weak in bond market with prices higher, Section 1, page 2.
Dir cut sought in British case, Section 1, page 2.
New York market has active session, Section 1, page 2.
Increase in total coal traffic reported by steamship company, Section 1, page 2.
Transcontinental cargo arrives on coast, Section 1, page 2.
New Mexico stockmen, set back by poor conditions, still hopeful, Section 1, page 2.
Portland and Valleys, Section of Oregon think time to be granted, Section 1, page 2.

OF ASPIRANTS COUNTY SMALL

Days Remain for Fd-
for Legislature.

TE RIVALRY IS KEEN

Candidates Said to Be
Each Awaiting Choice
"Political" Ticket.

Days remain for filing as
for the legislature. The
April 11. The customary
early filing in Multnomah
county was by the absence
of any candidates in the
primary for senate and house
members the federation of
parties leaders having a
legislative ticket. Whether
under that banner or under
some is not known, but
it is fact that growing con-
fidence have been
legislative candidates.
The committee would
problems in substance for
not been made public, but
decreases frankly declare that
they expect to be endorsed by
firmly refused to pledge.
Homer has if that a man-
agement of the first session is
man delegation will not be
the seat of their representa-

write holding back.
because of the activity of
of committee, they have
lately about candidates an-
themselves for the present.
are to be a disposition to
be present of the ticket,
on the part of the en-
force taking the plunge.
Aspirants are holding
ing to file on the last day.
It also that the majority
relative candidate to be
will refrain from filing
it.
three senate nominations
has been filed.
W. W. Hanks has filed
himself as senator for
Chastain and William
L. Hays has filed for
-or held by John Gill, the
intending to run, and R. C.
formerly in the house,
a will run for the seat of
the late W. T. Hume,
and not hastily
the secretary of state, may

the new representative.
home end of the ticket,
and G. W. Hoefler, of
sted, have filed to succeed
William Woodard, school
teacher R. Hickey and Arthur
were filed. Some of the
sing with Harvey Wells, of
each delegation, will file
status. Charles Mindman
and a wish to return to
has not filed. Neither Ker-
nor H. K. Hays, who re-
been, have said whether
will run. The presump-
tion will.

He yesterday said Joseph
nor United States senator,
of Portland, will not file
for the senate, as he
to run for the upper house.
comb, member of the house
are ago, is another im-
possible applicant for rep-
entative.
city will have a grand in-
representative. Perry O.
the re-election. D. E.
the represented Polk and
intention is a candidate from
to be filed. Some of the
be a candidate from Lin-
coln, which he has on several
opportunities.

and Co. will have a grand in-
representative. Perry O.
the re-election. D. E.
the represented Polk and
intention is a candidate from
to be filed. Some of the
be a candidate from Lin-
coln, which he has on several
opportunities.

Stewart, formerly in the
of the senate, has
filed yesterday for state
Polk and Benton counties.
use, formerly in the house,
late for the same reason.

FAMOUS CONTRAITO TO SING FOR THE OREGONIAN RADIO-
PHONE TONIGHT.



Sophie Braslau

they possessed them before the law
took effect.
Outraged feathers and those from
birds commonly used as articles of
dress are not banned by the act, and
importation of this breed of plumage
will be continued.

With the Prince of Wales safely on
his way to Japan the country gave
a sigh of relief as the long-expected
and much-debated Indian tour ter-
minated.
The considered view of the Indian
government, which has just been re-
ceived at the India office, is to the
effect that the prince's tour was more
than satisfactory. Taking the popula-
tion as a whole, the Indians have
been brought into closer touch with
the empire, and Britons and Indians
are considerably more friendly as
a result of the future king's visit.

The hanging committee of the
royal academy is now engaged in the
thankless task of determining what
shall appear in this year's art ex-
hibition which opens soon. Because
of the unprecedented number of
works sent in for approval, the com-
mittee probably will make a record
number of rejections.

There are 12,000 entries from
which must be selected only 1000 for
show. Pictures this year came from
all parts of the empire, as well as
from Tangiers, California and South
America.

The success of several German
made motion picture films recently
exhibited in America has resulted in
removal by the Cinematograph Ex-
hibitory association of its ban against
German movies in England.
The British motion picture industry
has been handicapped by the unfavor-
able climate in England and great
financial difficulties and it is believed
the admission of German pictures will
give British producers valuable point-
ers and demonstrate to reluctant in-
vestors what can be accomplished in
a country where the possibilities of
the movie industry are grasped.
Notwithstanding the removal of the
ban, however, exhibitors have not
shown great eagerness to display
German films, each exhibitor appar-
ently waiting for the others to start.

EINSTEIN THEORY IS UP
ASTRONOMERS TO TEST OUT
SYSTEM THIS SUMMER.
Solar Eclipses to Be Studied for
Data on Relativity Outlined
by Scientists.

MISS BRASLAU TO SING

FAMOUS CONTRAITO TO USE
THE OREGONIAN SET.

Concert Is Expected to Be One of
Outstanding Musical Treats
of the Year.

(Continued From First Page)

fortunate in their choice of accom-
panists as Miss Braslau, which proves
the women are fast making them-
selves felt in this calling."
Hereafter the schedule of regular
broadcasts to be provided by The Ore-
gonian radio tower will be as fol-
lows: 12 P. M. to 1:30 P. M. on Mon-
days; 1 P. M. to 1:45 P. M. on Wednes-
days; and 4 P. M. to 5 P. M. on Fri-
days. This schedule will be closely
adhered to and, in addition, The Ore-
gonian will give occasional pro-
grammes in the afternoon and will
continue from time to time special
weekly programmes.
The concert programme for the
broadcast on Monday night is expected
to be a musical treat equal to those
which The Oregonian has provided in
previous concerts. The names of the
artists and their selections will
be announced in The Oregonian Mon-
day morning.

Houseburg Paper to Install Radio.
HOSEBURG, Or., April 1.—(Special.)
—The Houseburg News Review today
announced that it is preparing to in-
stall a radio receiving set with ampli-
fiers and magnafone to give radio con-
tacts to the vicinity of the office.
There are only two or three sets in
Douglas county at present, these be-
ing small sets maintained by amate-
urs. The concerts given by The Ore-
gonian at Portland come to the local
stations especially clear, and the News
Review states that it expects to be
able to reproduce these concerts for
local entertainment.

SAVINGS SPENT FOR AUTOS
(Continued From First Page.)
Barometer said rain and 103 days
when it said fair.
A total of 3100 families amassed
savings for their old age. Of this
number 1203 families used the money
to buy an automobile.
"In Paris alone 1013 men said, 'I
love you' to 1200 women."
During the same period 1057
women said to 6210 men, "You are
the only one."
Of course men are the winners.

HIGH LAND VALUES PERPLEX OFFICIALS

Sellers Blamed for Problems
Before Commission.

LOAN APPLICATIONS CUT

Appraisers Fled Owners Out of
Hesitant in Efforts to Sell to
ex-Service Men.

SALEM, Or., April 1.—(Special.)
That the sellers of real estate rather
than the ex-service men are respon-
sible for many of the complications
that have entered into the adminis-
tration of the soldiers' cash bonus
and loan law, was the statement made
here today by a member of the world
war veterans state aid commission,
which has been entrusted with carry-
ing out the provisions of the act.
The complications that have thus
far arisen in connection with adminis-
tering the act were confined almost
in their entirety to the loan feature
of the law, it was said. The cash
bonus feature of the law has been
easy to handle, and up to the present
time almost half of these applications
have been approved by the commis-
sion.
In administering the loan feature
of the law, however, the commission
has been confronted with numerous
instances where ex-service men have
been induced to enter into contracts
to purchase property at sums rang-
ing from \$1000 to \$1000. The re-
sult that the appraiser's reports show
the property to be worth less than
half of the contract price. In these
cases it has been necessary for the
commission to reduce the amount of
the loan sought by the applicant, and
in some instances the men seeking
the loans have criticized the commis-
sioners.
Lured Values Too High.
As an illustration of the activities
of sellers of real estate the attention
of the commission was called recently
to the case of a young ex-service
man who had entered into a contract
to purchase a few acres of orchard
land at a cost of \$1500. The con-
tract was made in good faith by
the ex-service man, and he was of
the opinion that he would be able
to borrow as much as \$1200 on the
land.
Appraisers were sent out to make
an investigation of the tract, and in
their report the real value of the
land was placed at \$1000. Not satis-
fied with this appraisal the com-
mission employed other appraisers,
who valued the land at an amount
not in excess of \$1000. Finally the
commission approved a loan of \$1200
on this property which was not sat-
isfactory to the applicant.
Another case coming before the
commission related to the purchase
of a city lot which had been im-
proved with a small building. The
seller of this property represented
that it was worth \$2500, and upon
this representation the ex-service
man entered into a contract for its
purchase. The report of the ap-
praisers showed that the lot and im-
provements was not worth more
than \$1200. Having made a contract
to purchase the property the ex-
service man was disappointed and
blamed the commission for not ap-
proving his application for the amount
of \$1000.
Experts Are Employed.
In order that the appraisements
might be fair to both the state and
the applicant, the commission re-
cently sought out two expert ap-
praisers in Portland, and they are
awaiting to adjust values when
they are sought for the act and
the value placed on it by the regu-
larly appointed appraisers are at
wide variance. In most instances
the figures of these experts have
served with the appraisements
placed on the property by the state
appraisers.
Although not wishing to dictate to
the ex-service men who are seeking
loans, at least one member of the
commission has advised soldiers who
are about to enter into contracts
to purchase land upon which to seek
a loan, to obtain the services of some
responsible man to investigate the
property and fix its value. This pre-
vention in better bargaining might
result in better bargains and might
save the applicants considerable finan-
cial embarrassment.
The work of passing on loan applica-
tions is proceeding satisfactorily.

As an illustration of the activities
of sellers of real estate the attention
of the commission was called recently
to the case of a young ex-service
man who had entered into a contract
to purchase a few acres of orchard
land at a cost of \$1500. The con-
tract was made in good faith by
the ex-service man, and he was of
the opinion that he would be able
to borrow as much as \$1200 on the
land.
Appraisers were sent out to make
an investigation of the tract, and in
their report the real value of the
land was placed at \$1000. Not satis-
fied with this appraisal the com-
mission employed other appraisers,
who valued the land at an amount
not in excess of \$1000. Finally the
commission approved a loan of \$1200
on this property which was not sat-
isfactory to the applicant.
Another case coming before the
commission related to the purchase
of a city lot which had been im-
proved with a small building. The
seller of this property represented
that it was worth \$2500, and upon
this representation the ex-service
man entered into a contract for its
purchase. The report of the ap-
praisers showed that the lot and im-
provements was not worth more
than \$1200. Having made a contract
to purchase the property the ex-
service man was disappointed and
blamed the commission for not ap-
proving his application for the amount
of \$1000.

Experts Are Employed.
In order that the appraisements
might be fair to both the state and
the applicant, the commission re-
cently sought out two expert ap-
praisers in Portland, and they are
awaiting to adjust values when
they are sought for the act and
the value placed on it by the regu-
larly appointed appraisers are at
wide variance. In most instances
the figures of these experts have
served with the appraisements
placed on the property by the state
appraisers.
Although not wishing to dictate to
the ex-service men who are seeking
loans, at least one member of the
commission has advised soldiers who
are about to enter into contracts
to purchase land upon which to seek
a loan, to obtain the services of some
responsible man to investigate the
property and fix its value. This pre-
vention in better bargaining might
result in better bargains and might
save the applicants considerable finan-
cial embarrassment.
The work of passing on loan applica-
tions is proceeding satisfactorily.

Amateur Charge Filed.
MONTERANO, Wash., April 1.—
(Special.)—Moses Drustman of Aber-
deen has been charged with third
degree assault in an information filed
direct in superior court by George
Acree, prosecuting attorney. It is
alleged that Drustman struck and
kicked Albert Swanson following
Swanson's arrest for shooting up a
pool hall last week. It is maintained
by the prosecutor that Drustman was
satisfactory a grudge
bearing administered

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Relativians Work
OLYMPIA, Wash.
(Special.)—Olympia Rotar
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Portland, represent
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SE COLLAPSES MURDER TRIAL

Stone, Story Partly old, Succumbs.

EB, SAYS DEFENDANT

Wedding Ceremony called by Woman.

MOON" HAPPY ONE

Legal, Kinkaid Is, Sold Declared, at Same Cautiousing Secrecy.

NEW YORK, March 30.—Olivia M. graduate nurse, collapsed as the witness stand at her charge of murdering Ellis Stone, former Cincinnati counsel, in front of his home. Two state attorneys, attending her, said it would be to question her further, and was adjourned until tomorrow.

demanding money from sprung as a surprise by Assistant Attorney Warbasse, to bowl her over.

all these matters, which he to identify, demanded threats of divorce or promise of suits, Mr. Warbasse when each was shown to testify denied the handwriting. Stone," asked Warbasse, at did you tell a lie to save a lie?" she murmured.

Used Woman Collapses. spoke she crumpled, fell forward and lay in a heap, the foot of Justice Aspinwall carried from the room and doctors were hurried.

minutes recess Justice called in the jurors and when Miss Stone was in dismissed them. She was to fall in a taxicab.

to find, when she took the morning, she had testified brokenly, most of the day. Several times small were applied and frequent given her so she could compose.

irely in black, she made a cure as she told the jury of for Kinkaid. She said she of her, left her, married woman, and then even to the extent of hanging phone when she called him.

the afternoon there, was a nge. The challenge of the introduced seemed to rouse times, her tears ceased, and ed on Page 4, Column 1.)

SCIENTIFIC MACHINES FIND LATENT TALENTS

BOYS AND GIRLS GUIDED IN PICKING VOCATIONS.

As Result of One Test, Orchestra of 20 Is Chosen From Pupils in Evanston, Ill., Schools.

CHICAGO, March 30.—Science is making rapid strides in perfecting means of informing boys and girls how their talents trend and along what lines their paths of success will lie, according to an announcement from Northwestern university today, telling of mental alertness and vocational tests that have been made.

As the result of one test, an orchestra of 20 boys and girls from the public schools of Evanston, a suburb, has been formed. The pupils were selected by means of machines for detecting their musical ability.

Special instruments recorded rapidity of notes, pitch, appreciation of harmony, visual and auditory reactions to a life degree, the announcement stated. One sample instrument to determine the time between the receipt of a stimulus to action and the ensuing action itself was the invention of Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president of the university, it was said. Professors Osbourn McConathy and Elmer E. Jones have perfected some of the means used and they assert that the psychological tests which have been given indicate the great advance toward predetermination of vocational inclination.

"The day is coming," President Scott said, "when, by mental alertness and vocational tests of this type the boy and girl will be able to learn before they have finished school exactly how their talents trend."

JURY DUTY IS IRKSOME

Exemption Claim Based on Lack of Good Clothes and Fear of Robbery.

MONTESANO, Wash., March 30.—(Special.)—Some novel reasons why he should not serve on the jury for the term of court convening April 10 have been advanced by a resident of Meclips, who writes to Sheriff Gibson in reply to a jury summons.

These are his claims for exemption: (1) He has no clothes suitable for wear in Montesano and would be forced, were he to serve on the jury, to buy at least a new pair of pants; (2) Someone is sure to rob his house if he leaves it unoccupied for two weeks; (3) He is a hard-working man and feels that he can do the country more good by remaining with his job; (4) He is thoroughly convinced that he is not smart enough for the lawyers and that for that reason he would prove a disappointing juror.

BIRKENHEAD TAKES REST

Month's Leave Granted to British Lord High Chancellor.

LONDON, March 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—Lord Birkenhead, the lord high chancellor, today was granted a month's leave by the house of lords. In making his request for the leave, Lord Birkenhead said his physicians had advised him, owing to trouble with his eyesight, to take a complete rest from work.

Lord Birkenhead recently had been mentioned as one of the possibilities for succession to the British premiership should Lloyd George retire.

THE OREGONIAN RADIO TO BROADCAST SONGS

POPULAR PORTLAND BARI- TONE SOLOIST FOR TONIGHT.

Schedule of Hours for Sending by Various Stations Is Arranged at Conference.

An interesting recital by Dr. Stuart McGuire, popular baritone, accompanied at the piano by Miss Ida May Cook, will be the musical offering of The Oregonian radio telephone at 9 o'clock tonight and the first concert under the permanent schedule of broadcasting hours adopted last night at a conference between G. H. Raftern, inspector for the seventh radio district, and representatives of the five broadcasting stations of the city.

The schedule of evening hours for broadcasting will be as follows: Stubbs Electric company, 6 to 7 P. M. every day; The Oregonian, 7 to 8 P. M. Sunday, 7:30 to 8:30 Monday, 8 to 10 P. M. Wednesday and 8 to 9 P. M. Friday; Hallock & Weston, 7 to 7:30 P. M. Monday, 7:30 to 8 P. M. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and 9 to 10 P. M. Saturday; Northwestern Radio Manufacturing company, 7 to 7:30 P. M. every night except Sunday and Monday, 8 to 9 P. M. Tuesday and 9 to 10 P. M. Sunday, Monday and Friday; W. P. Hawley Jr., 9 to 10 P. M. Tuesday and Thursday, and 8 to 9 P. M. Saturday. From 8 to 9 P. M. Sunday, Monday and Thursday is a quiet hour, when there will be no broadcasting. The Oregonian will apply to the Northwestern Radio association for permission to use 20 minutes of the quiet hour Monday.

Periods for afternoon broadcasting also were arranged, although for the time being no concerts or other features will be sent out during the afternoon. The day schedule will be as follows: 12 to 1 P. M. Northwest Radio Manufacturing company; 2 to 2:30 P. M. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, The Oregonian; 2:30 to 3:30 daily, Northwest; 3:30 to 4:30 P. M. daily, The Oregonian; 4:30 to 5 P. M. daily, Hallock & Weston; 5 to 6 P. M. Sunday, Hallock & Weston.

Dr. McGuire, who will sing for The Oregonian tonight, is rated by music critics as one of the most talented baritones in the Pacific northwest, and has won a large following as a concert and choir singer. The programme he has chosen for his radio concert will consist of three selections which should be particularly effective in wireless distribution. Dr. McGuire's songs will be "The Bells of St. Mary's," by A. Emmett Adams; "Shipmates of Mine," by Wilfred Sanderson, and "Smile Through," by Penn.

Miss Cook is widely known in Portland as a gifted pianist, and is noted particularly for her skill as an accompanist.

Out-of-town reports on the concert which was broadcast from The Oregonian radio tower Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock are exceedingly favorable.

"I want to congratulate The Oregonian on your fine programme yesterday afternoon," writes Ernest Smith from Eagle Creek, Or., 26 miles from Portland. "The modulation was fine and the music came in very loudly and clearly. The piano played by Mr. Keates came in better than the others. Those were certainly excellent selections played by Mr. Keates. The singing was very good."

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2.)

BIG STEP TAKEN TO PACIFY ERIN

Pact Most Important Yet Established.

AGREEMENT IS UNEXPECTED

Ulster Police to Change to Religious Basis.

SPECIAL COURT TO SIT

General Co-operation Between North and South and Aid to British Parliament Are Pledged.

LONDON, March 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—Winston Churchill, the imperial secretary for the colonies, announced tonight in the house of commons the terms of the most important agreement yet reached between the representatives of the northern and southern governments in Ireland for bringing about peace in the strife-torn country.

The agreement, which was reached with unexpected expedition at a conference between delegates of the Irish groups and representatives of the imperial government, far transcends in importance the pact arrived at between Michael Collins, head of the provisional government, and Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, earlier in the negotiations.

Police to Be Reorganized.

It provided for the reorganization of the police in Ulster on a basis satisfactory to the religious leanings of the people of the north and the south; for the trial of persons charged with serious offenses by a special court composed of the highest justices; for general co-operation between the north and the south of a most promising character, and for assistance from the British parliament to remedy the unemployment difficulties in Belfast, which renders the carrying out of the previous Craig-Collins pact almost impossible.

The terms of the Irish agreement were announced in the House of commons tonight by Mr. Churchill as follows:

First—Peace is today declared. Second—From today the two governments undertake to co-operate in every way in their power with a view to the restoration of peaceful conditions in the unsettled areas.

Third—The police in Belfast are to be organized in general in accordance with the general conditions:

1—Special police in mixed districts to be composed half of Catholics and half of Protestants. All specials not required for these forces to be withdrawn to their homes and surrender their arms.

Advisory Committee Provided.

2—An advisory committee composed of Catholics will assist in the selection of Catholic recruits for the special police.

3—All police on duty, except the usual secret service men to be un-

EX-RULER CHARLES IS REPORTED WO

DOUBLE PNEUMONIA SAID HAVE DEVELOPED.

Dr. DeLong, ex-Cong. Thy Leaves Vienna for Paris Monarchists Give Aid.

LONDON, March 30.—A dispatch from the London Times from Vienna today, late today, said that Emperor Charles had developed pneumonia and that his condition was very grave.

VIENNA, March 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—Dr. DeLong, a physician, left Vienna today for Paris. Charles is critically ill. A subscription of \$5,000,000 has been raised among monarchists here to aid the ex-ruled.

LONDON, March 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—The condition of Emperor Charles, who is in Paris, is reported today to be so desperate that he has received a truce notice, a French peace has been announced.

QUAKE HITS TWO ST

Pictures and Mirrors Jarred

**WALLS IN TENNESSEE
MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 30.**—A violent earth tremor of three seconds was felt here at 10:15 today. Windows were rattled, number of reports were received pictures and mirrors had been jarred from their walls in various parts of the city.

No damage was reported. **HICKMAN, Ky., March 30.**—Tremors lasting several seconds felt here about 11 o'clock today. damage was reported.

VOLSTEAD IS INDOR

Author of Dry Law Wins His In Republican Conventio

WILLMAR, Minn., March 30.—Volstead of Granite Falls, representative of the 7th Minnesota district congress since March 4, 1902, author of the dry law, bears name was endorsed for re-election by the republican district convention here this afternoon.

The vote on the endorsement was unanimous and was unanimous.

LANGLEY BILL UP TO

Vote to Be Taken on \$17,000 for Veterans' Hospitals.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30.—Vote probably will be taken tomorrow in the house on the Langley bill, which would authorize an appropriation of \$17,000,000 to be used in providing additional hospital facilities for veterans.

ELEVATOR DROP KILL

Standard Oil Construction Falls 10 Stories.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—A person and Paul Dahlin were today when a construction elevator to which they were riding at the Standard Oil building fell 10 stories.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NE

The Weather.
YESTERDAY'S—Highest temperature degrees; lowest, 51; rain

MISS STONE IS FREED OF MURDER CHARGE

SLAYER OF KINKEAD WEEPS AS JURY IS INSTRUCTED.

Judge Exhorts Jurors to Eliminate "Sympathy and Prejudice" From Their Minds.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Miss Olivia M. Stone, who, August 2, 1921, shot and killed Ellis G. Kinkead, ex-corporation counsel of Cincinnati, tonight was acquitted of murder by a jury in the Brooklyn supreme court.

Hundreds of men and women who had gathered outside the courtroom cheered repeatedly when the verdict was announced, while those in the crowded courtroom applauded.

The defendant, in contrast to her highly nervous condition throughout the trial, received the verdict calmly.

"Miss Stone," Justice Aspinall said, "twelve reputable citizens have said you are not guilty under the law. I therefore discharge you and you are now a free woman."

Miss Stone was led to an anteroom by her attorney and two matrons of the Raymond-street jail. She looked ten years younger than she did when she appeared on the witness stand a few days before. Women spectators in the courtroom showered her with flowers.

"I'm the happiest woman in the world," she said. "I'm a free woman now. I can go where I please." At last the suspense is over.

The case went to the jury just before noon.

As Supreme Court Justice Aspinall read his charge, Miss Stone wept and trembled nervously.

The justice enumerated the six verdicts the jury might return—not guilty by reason of insanity, guilty of first-degree murder, guilty of second-degree murder, guilty of first-degree manslaughter, guilty of second-degree manslaughter, or not guilty.

He devoted particular attention to the defense of temporary insanity set up by Miss Stone's counsel, explaining to the jury that since some evidence had been introduced tending to show Miss Stone's reason was defective at the time of the slaying, it was up to the prosecution to show that she had "no disease of the mind."

He exhorted the jurors to "eliminate sympathy and prejudice" from their minds, explaining at the same time that they must find beyond "a reasonable doubt that Miss Stone was guilty of the crime before they could convict her."

After the jurors had deliberated four hours they sent a request to Justice Aspinall that expert testimony as to Miss Stone's mental condition, given by Dr. Sylvester H. Lohy for the state and Dr. Annette M. Kilsten for the defense, be read to them.

Justice Aspinall had the jury conducted to the courtroom and the testimony was read.

JOB OFFERED MR. HOLMAN

Former Portland Editor May Be Minister to Greece.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—Alfred Holman, publisher of the Argonaut and formerly editor and publisher of the Sacramento Union, confirmed reports here today that he has been offered the post of minister to Greece. Previous to his entrance into the California journalistic field Mr. Holman was a member of the editorial staff of the Portland Oregonian. He has

DISCONTENT LAID TO TEXTILE STRIKE

Republicans Lose Popularity in East.

HARTFORD VOTE HELD VITAL

Democratic Victory Is Regarded as Significant.

INDEXES ARE WATCHED

Mark Sullivan Declares That Fight Appears to Have Been Square One.

BY MARK SULLIVAN. (Copyright by the New York Evening Post, Inc. Published by Arrangement.) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 6.—(Special).—The New England municipal elections are observed by republican leaders with some apprehension. They are looked upon as indexes, throwing light upon two sets of future events.

In the first place, they are taken into account for what light they may throw upon the political state of the country generally, and in the second place they are taken into account for such light as they may throw upon the question of whether democratic or republican senators will be elected in those New England states which have senatorial contests this year. These states are Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont and Maine.

Hardly anybody doubts that Maine and Vermont will return republican senators. Massachusetts is more doubtful, while Rhode Island and Connecticut may at all times as readily go one way as the other.

Republicans Want McLean. The present senator from Connecticut, McLean, is not in the limelight as much as some others, but is one of the most dependable republican senators and is chairman of the very important committee on banking and currency. If Mr. McLean wants the republican nomination for the senatorship again, he can have it. He is believed not to care greatly for it, but is under pressure from the republican leaders both in his state and in the nation to accept the nomination. The republicans want him to run again because they believe he would be their strongest candidate.

It has always been a Connecticut tradition to keep its senators at Washington for long periods. This fact alone would make Senator McLean the best republican candidate. It would only be in the event of Mr. McLean's definitely refusing to run that anybody else would be likely to contest the nomination with him. As to the democratic nomination,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

GALLI-CURCI LOSES GEMS WORTH \$45,000

FEMININE ROBBERS GET SINGER'S JEWEL CASE.

Search Is Begun for Girls Who Picked Up Packet in Cafe Rest Room and Fled.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Cal., April 6.—Madame Galli-Curci, opera singer, was robbed here today of jewels and valuables which she said were worth \$45,000 when two girls fled with a jewel case which had been left by the singer's maid in a cafe rest room. The singer and her party had stopped at San Juan Capistrano for lunch.

The singer, her husband, Homer Samuels, and the maid departed at once for Los Angeles to aid in the search for the girls.

San Juan Capistrano is a midway point for automobile parties between San Diego and Los Angeles. The traffic is almost entirely by automobile and frequently arriving and departing stages, as well as scores of private cars, made it difficult to determine which way or by what conveyance the girls fled after committing the robbery.

Mr. Samuels telephoned a complete description of the lost jewels to the sheriff's office at Santa Ana and also notified the officers at San Diego and Los Angeles. These three counties immediately sent out patrols on all roads and set watches on trains along the coast routes.

According to Mr. Samuels, he, Madame Galli-Curci and the latter's maid, Mrs. Mae Hendrickson, were traveling by motor between Los Angeles and San Diego and stopped here for lunch. While traveling the jewels were entrusted to the maid. She stepped into a rest room in a cafe here, laid the jewel case down for an instant and then, realizing what she had done, returned to get it, but it was gone.

Mrs. Hendrickson said there were two young women in the rest room, both blonde, one tall and wearing a light coat. She had no other description of them. The jewels were in a small blue leather case about the size of a portable typewriter. They included the following items:

One 17-carat diamond on a platinum chain.

One pair of diamond earrings, 2 1/2-carat diamond in each drop.

One diamond pendant, set in platinum.

One pendant containing 10 large diamonds set in a row of sapphires.

One pair of large ornaments, each containing rows of diamonds set in onyx (about 100 small stones in all).

One solitaire diamond ring.

Two small diamond rings.

One emerald necklace with gold chain.

One pair of emerald earrings to match.

One very large curved single emerald in gold mounting.

A number of small single pieces, which Mr. Samuels was unable to describe from memory.

More Notes Circulated.

BERLIN, April 6.—The reichsbank increased its note circulation during the last week in March by 7,767,811,000 marks, it was announced today.

This brings the total circulation to 122,289,792,000 marks.

ORCHESTRAL MUSIC PROMISED TONIGHT

CONCERT TO BE BROADCAST TO NORTHWEST.

Programme, First of Its Kind, to Be Rendered at The Oregonian Radio Tower.

The first orchestra concert ever given out by radio in Portland will be broadcast to the Pacific northwest from The Oregonian radio tower at 8 o'clock tonight, when the Portland hotel orchestra of eight pieces will play an interesting programme.

This orchestra, which is directed by George Olsen, blends the melody and syncopation of its instruments in a way that has won the players a large local following. The pieces in the orchestra are two saxophones, a bass viol, violin, cornet, trombone, drums and piano.

New equipment for handling the volume of an orchestra for radio distribution has been added to The Oregonian set, which was installed by the shipowners' radio service.

The programme selected by Mr. Olsen for tonight's concert is as follows:

- "Dear Old Southland" (Leighton);
- "Ten Little Fingers and Ten Little Toes" (Schuster);
- "Just a Little Love Song" (Cooper);
- "Marie" (Mozart);
- "Song of India" (arranged by Olsen);
- "Cutie" (Primi);
- "Ragtime Pipes of Pan" (Romberg);
- "The Shick" (Snyder).

E. E. Elliott will play by request a saxophone solo, "Gypsy Blues," adapted from the "Gypsy Love Song" from "The Fortune Teller," arranged by Mr. Olsen.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Godwin conducted another pleasing concert yesterday afternoon when five phonograph records from the public school music memory list were played and broadcast from The Oregonian set. Miss Godwin gave a short explanatory lecture on the story of each collection. A similar concert will be given by Miss Godwin for The Oregonian service at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Yesterday's radio concert was enjoyed by more than 200 pupils and teachers of the Franklin high school who were attending the regular meeting of the science club. This was reported yesterday afternoon after the conclusion of the performance. A radio receiving set had been installed by members of the Radio club of the school and an aerial rigged up on the roof an hour or two before the concert began. The Oregonian's radio music came in clearly and well heard, said pupils who attended the meeting.

The Franklin high school outfit was a three-coil regenerative set with one vacuum detector and a three-stage amplifier. A loud speaking horn attached to a Baldwin phone brought in The Oregonian's music loud enough to be heard in every part of the room, said the pupils.

J. H. Bymhold, faculty adviser of the Radio club, supervised the installation of the set. W. W. Rowdoff, instructor in science, gave a short talk following the concert in which he forecast the future of wireless telephony.

Mrs. J. W. Phillips, living at 766 Ivon street, telephoned in following the concert yesterday and said: "Miss Godwin's articulation is perfect."

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

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MEET emorial

Langhorne, pointing to Mrs. Stewart. "No, not like she does now," said the witness. "Now, captain, just when did you change your mind which you say you had made up to keep quiet about what you knew?" asked Mr. Langhorne. "After I had searched the river for 17 days, I sent word to Mrs. Stewart that if she wished to continue the search she must send me 100 gallons of oil," said Captain Reed. "She paid no attention to the message."

"And that caused you to change your mind?" "Yes."

"I thought you said the effect of the bank failure caused your change of heart," said Mr. Langhorne. "Well, it helped," said Captain Reed. Captain Reed said he told his wife about two weeks after Stewart's disappearance of his belief that Stewart was alive. He told no one else, he said, for a year.

Oh redirect examination Captain Reed said that he had been asked by about 300 persons regarding the events at the dock when Stewart's disappearance occurred. He had always refused to give any information when questioned, he declared.

FANS TO HEAR ORCHESTRA

CONCERT TO BE BROADCAST TO NORTHWEST.

Programme, First of Its Kind, to Be Rendered at The Oregonian Radio Tower.

(Continued From First Page.) I have been following her memory course programme every day on my husband's set, and have enjoyed every number very much. I heard her last year when she spoke



George Olsen, whose orchestra will give radio concert tonight for The Oregonian.

before the schools, and when she announced her first programme Monday afternoon I recognized her voice immediately."

A big crowd gathered around The Oregonian booth at the Home Beautiful show, where a radio receiving set was installed, spent an enjoyable hour listening to the select phonographic records being played in The Oregonian radio tower many blocks away.

MERGER OF BODIES URGED

Union of Vancouver Chamber and Club Proposed. VANCOUVER, Wash., April 6.—

PROBE OF OFFICER'S DEATH IN PROGRESS

Ex-Ray Shows Colonel Beck Killed by Shots.

BULLETS FOUND IN HEAD

Oil King, at Whom Home Tragedy Occurred, Declares No Liquors Served at Dancing Party.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 6.—Various phases of the slaying here of Lieutenant-Colonel Paul Ward Beck, assistant commandant of Post field, Fort Sill, Okla., early Tuesday morning in the home of Jean P. Day, oil man and prominent attorney, were being developed today by county officials. Forrest Hughes, county attorney, declared he was investigating possible "hidden angles" of the tragedy.

X-ray photographs settled the question as to whether Beck was shot. Shattered fragments of a bullet were disclosed in the head of the army officer. The bullet appeared to have entered near the top of the head above the right ear.

Day has declared he struck Beck over the head with the revolver he obtained after he returned home and found the aviator attacking Mrs. Day. The revolver was discharged accidentally, Day asserts, protesting that he did not intend to kill Beck.

Liquor Angle Investigated. The liquor angle also was being investigated. Coroner McWilliams announced he found bottles and sliced oranges scattered about the room in which Beck was slain.

Mr. Day declared today that nothing stronger than non-alcoholic apricot cordial had been served at the midnight dancing party in the Day home preceding the tragedy.

Lieutenant-Colonel Beck was sober, Day said he believed.

County officials were trying to develop another phase of the killing. It was why Beck, with the reputation of an army officer to uphold, did not leave the Day home after Day, as he asserts, passed through the room on his way upstairs to get his gun.

Beck Aware of Danger. On this point W. R. Withington, evidence man for the county attorney, said:

"Beck knew, according to statements which have been made to the police by both Day and his wife, that he was caught in a position which would justify Day in taking his life. He must have known, when Day went upstairs, that he had gone for a weapon."

"Was it that he thought that he, an unarmed man, no matter in what physical condition he might have been, could overcome a man with a revolver and the moral right to shoot to kill?"

"Did he think that on account of his old friendship with Day that the oil man would overlook his betrayal of confidence?"

"Did he believe, from an intimate knowledge of the family, that the affair might be hushed up or smoothed over?"

OFFICERS AND MEN SHOCKED

Beck's Character Always Above Re-

District Judge Hall when Dukovchik was brought before him, charged with being the distributing agent of an active bootlegger.

Dukovchik lives at the head of Gimby street, where Twenty-third street would intersect were the streets cut through, just below fashionable Westover terrace. When Deputy Sheriff Badman, Schirmer and Wolfe paid him an informal call they discovered the 80 pints neatly wrapped up and ready for delivery. The householder explained their presence, saying that "someone" had left them, but that for the life of him he could not recall the name or address of the stranger.

PARENTS OF BRIDE DEMUR

DAUGHTER'S SUIT FOR DIVORCE IS DISAPPROVED.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Kelly of Tacoma Ride With Captain Peizotto, Contesting Separation.

TACOMA, Wash., April 6.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Kelly of Tacoma side with their daughter's husband Captain Eustace M. Peizotto, United States army, in a suit for divorce brought by the war bride in Reno, Nev. They sustain Captain Peizotto in his contention that his wife is not a duly qualified resident of Nevada and is not entitled to a divorce there, according to messages received in Tacoma from Reno.

Miss Kelly was a runaway war bride. She and the dashing Captain Peizotto fled to Olympia in a taxicab from Tacoma, closely followed by the bride's mother, who arrived just a moment after the ceremony had been performed by an Olympia minister. Captain Peizotto was 32 years old then and one of the handsomest young officers at Camp Lewis. He is now stationed at an army camp in Georgia.

An attack on the jurisdiction of the Nevada courts in the divorce suit brought recently by Mrs. Peizotto has been launched by the defendant in a motion to quash service of summons. The contention of the defense is supported by affidavits of the defendant, his brother, Edward D. Peizotto, attorney of San Francisco, and the plaintiff's parents, who assert that Mrs. Peizotto is not a bona fide resident of Nevada, but is in Reno for the sole purpose of obtaining a divorce.

The motion has been set for hearing in the district court in Reno April 8. At the same time a motion for alimony pendente lite interposed by the plaintiff will be entertained by the court. The plaintiff, it is said, had not received a cent from her husband in the past ten months, and since coming to Reno has been compelled to seek work to support herself and young son.

SNOOPING OFFICERS HIT

DRY LAW NOT MADE FOR DESPOTISM, SAYS JUSTICE.

Dissenting Member in Seizure Case Thinks Portfolios Might Be Mistaken for Liquor Bags.

HELENA, Mont., April 6.—Passage of the prohibition amendment to the federal constitution "did not inaugurate a reign of legislative despotism to be carried out by snooping constables or peace officers," according to a dissenting opinion handed down yesterday by Associate Justice Albert J. Galen of the supreme court in the case of the state against Louis Mullen of Deer Lodge. Mullen, carrying a handbag from which the neck of a demijohn was

New



Silk Sox \$1.00 Pair! 6 pairs for \$5.50

featuring full fashioned thread silk sox that will Black, white, cordo, navy gray, all sizes 9 1/2 to 11

Me Every man's home

SS GARDEN MIGHT QUIT GRAND OPERA

HER GETS CONCERT OFFER OF \$250,000.

Association, to Keep Prima
Donna, It Is Said, Must
Match This Proposal.

FRANCISCO, Cal., April 4.—
Gardea, director and prima
of the Chicago Grand Opera
any, which, is appearing here,
received from Charles L. Wagner,
former manager, an offer of
\$250,000 for a season's concert, tour,
if the opera company would keep
must meet the figure, accord-
a statement accredited to Miss
Gardea's secretary by the Chronicle

opera's secretary, according to
newspaper, stated for Miss Gar-
dea she "had no plans for her
future." It was reported that
would await the outcome of
conference with the directors of the
Grand Opera association, to be held
April 23, when the company's
will end.

her present frame of mind,"
the purported statement. Miss
Gardea is willing to continue with
Chicago Opera company as a star
without the authority of director-
al. In such a contingency, Miss
Gardea would expect the Chicago
association to meet the con-
dition which has been offered to her
by Wagner. The Wagner contract
for a concert, tour of the United
States and for a salary of \$250,000.

Gardea would rather continue
with the Chicago opera, but is willing to listen
to other offers if her contract for grand
opera does not look sufficiently at-
tractive. In any event, Miss Gardea
will be gone until September.
When she returns to America she will
accept her plans, definitely.
Miss Gardea has been ill since her
return here, but is reported prac-
tically recovered and is expected to sing
in the week.

CKS CLASH; ONE DEAD

Knives and Pistol Wield- ed in Hospital Fight.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Ward pa-
tients in Lincoln hospital were badly
wounded late today when a fight
out among West Indian negroes
and American negroes employed in
hospital kitchen.

Fight starting with cleavers
and knives, ended with four
shots which killed James Dor-
rington, chef, and seriously
wounded John Chippendale, a kitchen

assistant. Bruno, cook, was arrested
on charge of murder. He told the
he had several arguments with
Chippendale, who are West
Indians. Today he declared the argu-
ment grew hotter and he fired when
Chippendale started toward a table
with cleavers and knives were

Y CUT COUNTED SURE

Enrollment for 97,000 Men Expected to Peak House.

BANKER'S SUICIDE NOTE IS PROMISED

Trial to Collect Insurance Is Opened.

SEVERAL WITNESSES HEARD

Fred Stewart's Actions Be- fore Disappearance Told.

EVIDENCE IS PROMISED

Plaintiff's Attorneys Declare Let- ter Will Be Introduced in Case at Olympia.

TACOMA, Wash., April 4.—(Special.)
—When the trial of the case of Mrs.
Maude E. Stewart of Kelso against
the Prudential and Mutual Insurance
companies for \$45,000 opened in fed-
eral court here this morning attor-
neys for Mrs. Stewart sprang a sur-
prise. They announced they would
introduce in evidence a letter from
Fred E. Stewart to his wife telling of
his plans to commit suicide.

Mrs. Stewart in her suit claims that
her husband, who was last seen on a
ferry boat crossing the Columbia
river from Goble, Or., to Kalama, is
dead, while the insurance companies
are withholding payment of his in-
surance policies on the ground that
he may still be alive.

What was said to have been the
last message sent by Stewart to his
wife was related by Frank P. Sardam
to Judge Cushman. Sardam's state-
ment came after testimony had been
given by Carl Hays, who drove Stewart's
car to a Portland garage March
16, 1921, one day prior to Stewart's
disappearance. Sardam is a Portland
insurance man.

Actions During Day Traced.

In taking up the actions of
Stewart on the day prior to his dis-
appearance, Sardam told of his long
acquaintance with the Stewart family.
He said that he was agent in Oregon
for the Northern Life Insurance com-
pany and that at one time Stewart
had been the company's Kelso agent.
In speaking of his last conversation
with Stewart, Sardam said the missing
bank cashier had gone to Portland
with ex-State Bank Examiner Hay of
Washington for the purpose of ob-
taining financial aid for the bank.

"About 9 o'clock, as near as I can
recall," Mr. Sardam testified, "the
telephone rang. I answered and it
was Fred." He said he was calling
from Goble and would be home in
about 45 minutes. He inquired about

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

PIANO RECOMMENDED AS CHECK TO CRIME

PLACING OF INSTRUMENTS IN BURGLARS' HOMES URGED.

New Yorkers Hold Public Meeting on Bill to Permit Building of Arts Structure.

NEW YORK, April 4.—A suggestion
that pianos be placed in burglars'
homes to check the crime wave was
made by Mayor Hylan today at a
public hearing on a legislative bill
which would permit the city to erect
a building dedicated to advancement
of the arts to serve as a peace
memorial.

Everyone present favored the pro-
posal, and after Otto H. Kahn, chair-
man of the Metropolitan Opera com-
pany, had asserted the mayor had
done more to bring music to the peo-
ple than all his predecessors put to-
gether, Mr. Hylan announced he
would sign the bill.

Discussion of the crime wave crept
into the hearing, when Mr. Kahn said
he believed the cause of many crimes
was a desire to get away from the
dullness of every-day life.

"Do you believe," the mayor in-
quired, "that music might deter peo-
ple from committing crime?"

Mr. Kahn thought it would surely
help.

"Of course, I'm in favor of keeping
down crime," said the mayor. "One
of the newspapers wants us to put a
cop in everybody's house."

"I would rather put in a piano,"
Mr. Kahn said. "Wealth is only a
matter of dollars and cents. But the
man who can hear good music is bet-
ter off than the man and woman who
sit chattering in a box in the Metro-
politan opera house."

A report by City Chamberlain Be-
rnsheim asserted that if such a
structure were erected it should be
an architectural triumph.

"The building," read the report,
"should contain auditoriums for the
production of opera, two separate
auditoriums, if necessary; another for
concerts; another large auditorium
for the production of the classic
drama and comedy, and small audi-
toriums for chamber music and the
intimate theater with practice rooms
for both vocal and instrumental
music."

GERMANY DRINKING MORE

Champagne Consumption Increases 3,000,000 Bottles Since 1913.

(Copyright by the New York World, Pub-
lished by Arrangement.)

BERLIN, April 4.—(Special by
Wireless.)—The consumption of cham-
pagne in Germany is greater today
than ever it has been. The German
grapegrowers have just compiled sta-
tistics for 1921 which show that nearly
16,000,000 bottles of champagne were
produced that year. This is
3,000,000 bottles more than in 1913 and
means an increased consumption of
22 per cent.

Figured in dollars the price of
champagne today is only one-third of
that before the war. Then, a bottle
cost \$1.50; today the price is 50 cents

RADIO RECITAL TO BE BY PERCY GRAINGER

PIANIST TO PLAY TODAY FOR THE OREGONIAN SET.

Ad Club Quartet to Sing Tonight. Phonograph Records Also Are to Be Presented.

Percy Grainger, piano virtuoso and
composer of international fame, will
give a recital at 3:30 o'clock this
afternoon in The Oregonian radio
tower for distribution by wireless
broadcast throughout the Pacific
northwest and northern California.

The concert by this master pianist
will be without a doubt one of the
memorable musical events of the
year for radio fans, for the genius
of Mr. Grainger is known and
acclaimed wherever music of the best
sort is loved.

Mr. Grainger will play several
selections, including at least one of
his own masterpieces, for The Ore-
gonian service this afternoon. To-
night he will play a recital at the
Hellig theater under the auspices of
Steers & Coman concert bureau.

An interesting concert will be
given by The Oregonian at 8 o'clock
tonight when the Ad club quartet
will sing. The quartet is composed
of A. E. M. Fowler, first tenor; Ray-
mond E. Osborne, second tenor; P. T.
Anderson, first bass, and Robert
Tasker, second bass. A. F. Reilly
will play the piano accompaniment.

The Ad club singers have chosen
the following programme: "On the
Sea" (Buck); "On Miami Shore"
(Jacobi); "When Shall We Meet
Again" (Egan and Whiting); "Lasso
o' Mine" (Walt); and "Kentucky
Blue" (Gaskill).

The Ad club quartet is directed by
Walter Knowlton. Its singing will
be a feature of the Ad club "Follies"
at the municipal auditorium April 20.

After Mr. Grainger's recital, this
afternoon a concert of phonograph
records from the public school music
memory list will be played. Miss
Mary Elizabeth Godwin of the edu-
cational department of the Selber-
ling-Lucas Music company will lec-
ture on the story and composer of
each selection. Miss Godwin gave a
phonograph concert yesterday after-
noon which was well received by
radio followers who have been listen-
ing in on this popular daily feature
of The Oregonian service.

Hundreds of Portland citizens
heard the "radio" concert while they
were visiting the Homes Beautiful
Exposition at the auditorium where
The Oregonian, co-operating with the
Ship Owners' Radio Service, Inc., had
installed a high power receiving set.
With a great deal of local inter-
ference, due to musical selections com-
ing from player pianos and phono-
graph machines near the auditorium,
the big magnavox of The Oregonian
radio receiver, reproduced the radio
concert from The Oregonian tower
loud enough to be heard by the
crowds that gathered around the set.

RADIO IS SHOWN IN FILM

Operation Illustrated in Picture Shown at Columbia.

Radio enthusiasts have an op-
portunity this week to see The Ore-
gonian's radio equipment in screenland
(Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

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OKTA A midday home her attorney ended Lieutenant assistant at Ford in army Beck,

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NOTED CONTRALTO GIVES CONCERT IN THE OREGONIAN RADIO TOWER.



MISS SOPHIE BRASLAU, WHO SANG FOR LARGE AUDIENCE LAST NIGHT, AND MRS. ETHEL CAYN-COLE, HER ACCOMPANIST.

MISS BRASLAU IS HEARD

NOTED CONTRALTO GIVES DELIGHTFUL RECITAL.

Three Favorite Selections Which Have Won Acclaim Here and in England Are Given.

(Continued From First Page.)
of the Selberling-Lucas Music company, which is sponsoring the concert. The Oregonian has installed a radio receiving station at the Home Beautiful show at the municipal auditorium. Starting today, this station will receive The Oregonian concerts. Because of lack of space the public is excluded from The Oregonian radio tower. The Oregonian apparatus was nearly 100 per cent efficient last night, according to the many favorable reports by telephone immediately after the concert.

The first call came from E. N. Fleischer, who has just installed a receiving set in his home at 250 Vista avenue. Mr. Fleischer and a guest greatly enjoyed the concert. Willard P. Hawley, vice-president and general manager of the Hawley

of blindness to every 2000. Males predominate over females by about three to two.

Blindness is most common among Indians, with about 200 blind per thousand population, of four times the rate for the country at large as a whole. Negroes also have a comparatively large amount of blindness, with 60 per hundred thousand. There are 193 blind per hundred thousand white persons, and only 242 per hundred thousand among the Japanese and Chinese.

Of the geographic divisions New England has the greatest amount of blindness, with 62.5 per hundred thousand, while the lowest rate is in the west south central states, with but 41.5. Of the states New Mexico tops the list, with 132 per hundred thousand, and Wyoming is at the bottom, with only 15.4.

WOMAN HIT BY SPEAR

Poison Tip Causes Infection When Shoe Is Penetrated.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Miss Ursula Gibbs, 24, wounded by a poison-tipped spear of African tribesmen, was treated at Bellevue hospital today for a badly infected foot. She explained that the injury occurred at the Manhattan home of J. G. Simonson, African explorer, when the spear, a trophy, fell from the wall and its point pierced her shoe and caused a deep wound in the foot. First aid was administered by

JOFFRE HERE TOMORROW

WARRIOR OF FRANCE TO BE GUEST OF PORTLAND.

Teletone and Stars and Stripes to Wave Together Over City; Programme Is Outlined.

The tele-tone of France and the Stars and Stripes will wave together over Portland tomorrow, when Marshal Joffre, grand old warrior of France, will be the city's guest of honor. Along the streets where the parade will move escorting the distinguished visitor, special plans have been made for displaying the colors. Marshal Joffre will reach the city from Seattle and will be welcomed at the Union station at 5 o'clock. The warrior will be accompanied by Samuel Hill, whose guest he is on his visit through the northwest, and breakfast will be taken in their private car. Marshal Joffre will be ready for the attentions to be shown him here by 9 o'clock.

An automobile drive through the city is the first event on the day's programme. School children of the city will be massed at strategic points along the route to view the way hero. The conclusion of the drive will carry

LAST OF WAR DEAD HONORED BY NATION

Tribute Paid Bodies of 1065 Soldiers Just Arrived.

HIGH-OFFICIALS PRESENT

Army, Navy and Marines Represented at Ceremony Held on Brooklyn Pier.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Arrival of the last of America's 1918 war dead was commemorated in Brooklyn today.

One body, that of Private Charles W. Graves of Rome, Ga., symbolized, for the time, the bodies of the 1065 soldiers, which were returned from France last week on the United States troopship Cambrai.

Amid the hushed vastness of an army pier, his 1918 silent comrade, in long, unbroken lines of flag-draped caskets, maintained the bivouac of the dead while sorrowing thousands of high and low degree paid the last respects of a grateful nation.

His body, enthroned on a gun caisson and drawn by six horses, had been borne through the ranks of silent multitudes. Stern generals had saluted the flag which wrapped him. Hundreds of his comrades had marched beside him. Guns had boomed in his honor, statesmen had outlived his deeds, mothers had wept over him and "taps" the soldiers' farewell, had given him guidance.

Body Chosen by Chance.
The body of Private Graves had been chosen to receive the honors of the day because he, of the 1065 aboard the troopship was the last to be taken from the hold and placed on his native soil.

Thus it was that he was the center of a profoundly solemn demonstration, while his comrades waited in the echoing silence of the big terminal.

Private Graves' body, in a gray steel casket, was mounted upon a horse-drawn gun caisson at the army base before the caisson rode a detachment of mounted police.

A squad of privates of the 14th infantry formed a cordon of honor. Behind them marched the honorary pallbearers: Commodore Robert F. Puslow, Brigadier-General Charles L. DeWolfe, Franklin W. Ward, Palmer E. Pierce, James W. Lester, Dewitt Weld, William Weigel and Captain James Vogelvang.

Hundreds of flag bearers followed, holding aloft the many colored emblems of 150 organizations that had seen service at the front. With them, in platoon formation, marched regiment after regiment of soldiers, sailors and marines, each with its regimental band or drum corps. And, swelling that procession, were other thousands of the American Legion, veterans of foreign wars, the civil war, the Spanish-American war and women veterans of the Red Cross and other welfare services.

Flowers Drop Flowers.
As the funeral cortege neared Fort Hamilton parkway army and navy bombing planes swooped low over the caisson, releasing cargoes of flowers over the bier of Private Graves and almost obscuring the huge wreath of roses which President Harding had presented in behalf of the nation.

With the flowers the president sent the message to Colonel E. A. Simmons, master of the ceremonies: "You and your assistants are going to vouch the last testimony of love and affection from living comrades for their dead. You may be very sure that the whole nation will echo your sentiments, and feel with you the thrill of a common pride and a common sorrow beside in the glorious service and historic achievement of these, our brothers who freely gave all that existed of them."
They have set for all of us the perfect example of service and sacrifice, and it is well, through this tribute to remind the nation of

See it
West

testimony that a their sufferings a Formal services, held in the gray of the army base, who placed for 5000 gold their escorts.

Notables of the a the marine corps senators, congress occupied the speak included Assistant Wainwright, Vice-Jones, commander fleet, and Major St. John, representing Governor Harry J. Governor Everett J. cut, Governor Edge New Jersey, Senats York, Fernald of Georgia, Sponcer, Broussard of L. United States epur bishop Hayes, Histo Rev., Dr. Joseph St

Only the occasi reaved mothers, w broke the stillness s throug while the p progress. And whi his address, Assis War Wainwright I flower-docked cais "Heroic dead, w be your deathless at the immortal. Hs a score of woman carried from the s At the conclusion t the body of Privat turned to the stud, s of his 1918 comrad Tomorrow will b



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Willard P. Hawley, vice-president and general manager of the Hawley Pulp & Paper company at Oregon City, and owner of one of the finest amateur radio phone stations in the state, also congratulated the Oregonian and Miss Braslau by radio and said that the Oregonian apparatus seemed to be at its very best regarding modulation, strength and clearness.

From Beaverton, Or., W. W. Wood (telephone), saying:

"Fine and dandy, Oregonian. There's a pretty good crowd here who heard Miss Braslau sing and they all send their thanks. We are about ten miles from The Oregonian building."

Wing Lee, living at Fourth and Davis streets, Portland, reported that quite a few Chinese boys gathered about the set and had all heard the concert.

"Many Chinese boys here and all tickled to death. Very fine performance," said Wing over the phone last night.

There were scores of people living within a ten-mile radius of The Oregonian, who heard the performance very well with small, simple crystal detector sets. Radio music can only be brought in to the listener on this type of station with telephone receivers. However, by connecting two or more pairs of receivers in series, others can cut into the air at the same time on the apparatus. This was reported by several radio fans last night. Miss Braslau was heard by gatherings of as many as ten people, all listening in on a single set which had cost about \$10 or so to construct or purchase.

Close-by stations using one or more stage amplifiers were forced to cut their power down to a single vacuum detector, so powerful were the oscillations emitted by The Oregonian radio apparatus, said several local enthusiasts last night.

J. B. Wood, local manager of the Ship Owners Radio Service, Inc., installers of The Oregonian radio phone, operated the station during Miss Braslau's performance.

NUMBER BLIND REDUCED

CARE DEVOTED TO INFANTS HAVING GOOD RESULTS.

of blindness to every 2000. Males predominate over females by about three to two. Blindness is most common among Indians, with about 200 blind per thousand population, or four times the rate for the country at large as a whole. Negroes also have a comparatively large amount of blindness, with 80 per hundred thousand. There are 42.3 blind per hundred thousand white persons, and only 22.2 per hundred thousand among the Japanese and Chinese. Of the geographic divisions New England has the greatest amount of blindness, with 63.5 per hundred thousand, while the lowest rate is in the west south central states, with but 11.5. Of the states New Mexico tops the list, with 153.2 per hundred thousand, and Wyoming is at the bottom with only 15.4.

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WILDCATS SLAY DEER

Deep Snow Said to Have Sealed Doom of Hundreds.

FARREN, Me., April 2.—Wild cats have wrought havoc with the deer in Maine's north woods this winter. "Big John" Mitchell, chief foreman of Panaboc county, said after an extensive tour, where evidences of wholesale slaughter by the bob cats were found. Deep snow has sealed the doom of hundreds of deer, he said. In trying to escape from the cats the deer broke through the snow and floundered helplessly while their pursuers, of lighter build, traveled on the crust and overtook their quarry.

Rebekah Lodge Installed.

CENTRALIA, Wash., April 2.—(Special.)—Centralia Oddfellows and Rebekahs went to Onalaska in force last night to attend the installation of the newly organized Victory Rebekah lodge of this city, past president of the Rebekahs assembly, Mrs. A. C. Orene of this city, presided at the installation ceremony. There was an initiation of candidates by the officers of the Ivy Rebekah lodge of this city. Music was furnished by the Centralia orchestra. The new lodge, of which Mrs. Foster Howies is noble grand, starts with a substantial charter membership.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

Not a Laxative
Nafol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe
When you are constipated, there is not enough lubricant produced by

JOFFRE HERE TOMORROW

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Tricolor and Stars and Stripes to Wave Together Over City; Programme Is Outlined.

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An automobile drive through the city is the first event on the day's programme. School children of the city will be massed at strategic points along the curb to view the war hero. The conclusion of the drive will carry him to the Interstate bridge, where a ceremonial dedicating the Pacific highway will be held.

Upon completion of this Marshal Joffre will be taken for a ride over the Columbia river highway. Luncheon will be taken at Crown Point and the return to the city will be made in time for a private dinner. At 8 o'clock of night Marshal Joffre will be the big attraction at a mass meeting of veterans and others at the armory.

Baron Shidehara Sails Home.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—Baron K. Shidehara, ambassador to the United States from Japan, sailed for home at noon today aboard the Kora Maru. Baron Shidehara is on leave of absence due to ill health.

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE

Reliance Life Insurance Company of Pittsburgh

of Pittsburgh in the state of Pennsylvania on the 31st day of December, 1931, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the state of Oregon, pursuant to law:

CAPITAL	
Amount of capital stock paid up	\$1,000,000.00
INCOME	
Total premium income for the year	7,074,526.91
Interest on investments and rents received during the year	756,769.24
Income from other sources received during the year	277,477.32
Total income	\$8,008,769.33
DISBURSEMENTS	
Paid for losses, judgments, annuities and other disbursements	\$1,293,604.15
Dividends paid to policyholders during the year	613,194.21
Dividends paid on contracts during the year	66,000.00
Commissions and salaries paid during the year	2,481,062.89
Taxes on investments and on hand interest, etc.	191,329.04
Amount of all other expenditures	371,633.00
Total expenditures	\$6,010,981.01
ASSETS	
Value of real estate owned (market value)	100,000.00
Value of stocks and bonds owned (market or amortized value)	11,253,306.31
Loans on mortgages and collateral, etc.	1,250,744.88
Premium notes and policy loans	3,400,493.22
Cash in banks and on hand	2,503,307.21
Not collected and deferred premiums	913,781.00
Interest and rents due and	

Body Chosen by Chance.

The body of Private Graves had been chosen to receive the honors of the day because he, of the 1435 aboard the troopship was the last to be taken from the hold and placed on his native soil. Thus it was that he was the center of a profoundly solemn demonstration, while his comrades waited in the echoing silence of the big terminal.

Private Graves' body, in a gray steel casket, was mounted upon a horse-drawn gun caisson at the army base. Before the caisson rode a detachment of mounted police. A squad of privates of the 34th infantry formed a cordon of honor, bounding them-marched the honorary pallbearers: Commodore Robert F. Pollock, Brigadier-General Charles L. DeBevoise, Franklin W. Ward, Palmer E. Field, James V. Lester, Dewitt J. Wild, William Volgel and Captain James Voreling.

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"They have set for all of us the perfect example of service and sacrifice, and it is well, through this tribute, to remind the nation of its eternal obligation to prove worthy of the devotion its soldiers have shown for it.

Ground for Hope Found.

"Already, in the light of the morning of hope after the storm, we carry very real justification for trust that a sadder and wiser world will find means to save the future from repetition of the tragedy wherein they played so noble a part. Let us unite in faith and work for such a consummation. That would be the sincerest

testimony that

their sufferings justify formal services held in the gray of the army base, who placed for 6000 gold their escorts.

Notables of the marine corps, senators, congressmen, the speech included Assistant Adjutant James Wright, Vice-Jones, commander fleet and Major J. J. Jones, representative Governor Harry Johnson, Governor Everett, Gov. Ed. New (Jersey), Sen. Frank Borah of Oregon, Speaker Broussard of United States republics, Bishop Rev. Dr. Joseph S. ...

Only the ocean reaved mothers, broke the stillness through while the progress. And with his address: "As the flower-decked caisson ... Here, we be your deathless, the immortal, a score of women carried from the ... the body of Private turned to be ... of his 1934 comrades ... ment overland to whence the men, caskets bear, with

Guilt-Car

SAN FRANCISCO concern to have ... time, Amelia ... postponed until ... caption at which ... beared yesterday ... cause of a slight ... sived yesterday

Most Inviting Positions Offered
The Publishers of the Nation Offer You the Greatest of All Callings—The Easiest Road to Success.
Would you like to get into a business that good earning power and employment anywhere civilized world?
The publishers of America want you to work if you have as much as a good grammar school. The work is very nearly the same as typewriter for six or eight hours a day.
The atmosphere surrounding the work now agreeable as that of a counting room, and conditions are just as pleasing. It is attractive to women as well as to ambitious men, from 18 upward.
A school for the purpose of training you weeks has been established at Macon, Ga., in with the Georgia-Alabama Business College. is interested in the school because it sees the for the graduates. Employment at unusually assured at once if you but join the school and fully to perform the tasks assigned to you.

Beck will be taken to Washington and buried in Arlington national cemetery beside the body of his father, Brigadier-General William H. Beck. It was announced.

BECK TRAINED AT SAN DIEGO

Officer Said to Have Studied Under Glenn Curtiss.

SAN DIEGO, April 4.—Lieutenant Colonel Paul W. Beck, who was killed today at Oklahoma City, was one of the first four army aviators to be trained at North Island here. As a lieutenant, he came here when Glenn Curtiss established a flight school, and after learning to fly alone, left for Texas.

He returned in 1913 with a group of army aviators who established a flight school where the naval air station now is. Beck was the 39th airman in this country to obtain a license of the Aero Club of America.

PERCY GRAINGER TO PLAY

PIANIST TO PLAY TODAY FOR THE OREGONIAN SET.

Ad. Club Quartet to Sing Tonight.

Phonograph Records Also Are to Be Presented.

(Continued From First Page.)

news reel at the Columbia theater. One of the interesting "shots" in the



Percy Grainger, noted pianist-composer, who will give recital by radio for The Oregonian today.

picture is the building of the wireless tower.

The reel shows the equipment inside. The Oregonian's tower room and a group of Portland musicians giving a concert for radio fans. "Close-ups" are shown of Mrs. Jane Burns Albert, soprano; Henri Keates, organist at the Liberty theater, and Vincent Knowles, director of the Columbia theater orchestra. Mr. Keates accompanied Mrs. Albert and Mr. Knowles played the violin obligato for her numbers. Mr. Keates also played some solos. Friday will be the last day for the showing of this news reel.

DEATH PICTURED IN DIARY

Suicide, Hand Turning Cold.

Writes Message to Wife.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Notes, written in a diary by a hand turning cold in death, was the legacy left Mrs. Eugene K. Martin, whose husband today was found dead in his east side apartment, a suicide by gas. Written under date of April 4 in a clear, firm hand, was the first entry:

in House.

CONFERENCE IS ASKED

Chairman of Labor Committee, Authorized to Telegraph Operators and Workers.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4.—A congressional effort at settlement of the coal strike, particularly as it involves the bituminous fields, was begun today when Chairman Nolan of the house labor committee was authorized to telegraph invitations to a number of representative operators and officers of operators' associations in the central competitive coal fields to attend a meeting with the miners' union leaders in Washington April 10 and attempt to reach an agreement.

At the same time Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, took occasion to say in the senate that "drastic public action" might be demanded and to charge the operators with contract-breaking in precipitating the strike.

Daugherty Issues Statement.

A possible divergence between the views of members of congress and those of the administration, however, was seen when Attorney-General Daugherty issued a statement reiterating that "the government is not undertaking to do anything in the present situation of the coal matter." He declared the "men have a right to quit work and men have a right to employ other men," that the public was not menaced with coal shortage and that it was the duty of local authorities to maintain order.

The government, would not look with favor upon coal price increases, Mr. Daugherty said, adding that he "saw no reason at this time to believe that disorder need be feared," but asserted that the "government will perform whatever may be its duty in the premises," if local and state agencies cannot maintain peace.

Strike Discussion Heard.

The house committee action came after its members had spent two days listening to a discussion of the strike from the miners' viewpoint by John Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers. Mr. Lewis assured the committee he would advise his associates to negotiate with any "representative groups" of operators from the central field, which includes Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and western Pennsylvania, even though not all the operators could be induced to deal again with the union. The union, he insisted, would not and could not settle the dispute in other states until the basis had been established for a national wage level.

The committee decided to appeal direct to the representatives of operators' groups in the states named and Mr. Lewis tonight declared it "had put forward a proposition worth considering."

"However, I have no notion of what the operators will do," he said.

KIWANIANS HEAR TALK

Editor of Victoria Daily Times Is Speaker at Lunch.

Ties of friendship between the United States and Canada were strengthened at the weekly lunch meeting of the Kiwanis club yesterday when Ben C. Nicholas, a Kiwanian and managing editor of the Victoria Daily Times, was the guest of honor and spoke on American-Canadian relations.

Mr. Nicholas traced the history of friendship between the two great North American nations during the past 104 years and pointed out that the fundamental ideals and purposes of Canada and the United States were the same.

The programme yesterday was part of the general nationwide campaign this week by Kiwanis clubs of the United States.

halls Institute of technology senior, who also was at the party, ended his life by taking poison from the same vial used by Miss Clarke. His body was found two days after her death and he left a note in which he said he had supplied her with the poison.

SHIP SUBSIDY BILL URGED

CHAIRMAN LASKER ADVOCATES QUICK ACTION.

Plan Indorsed by President Held Necessary in Order to Save Maritime Prestige.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4.—Enactment of the administration's ship subsidy bills without radical change is the hope of President Harding and shipping board officials. Chairman Lasker told members of the senate's commerce committee and house merchant marine committee at the opening session today of joint hearings on the measures. Declaring that the shipping board "stands fast" for the general principles embodied in the programme indorsed by the president, Mr. Lasker expressed the opinion that "any radical change in the proposals might result in the destruction of the whole."

"In the application of details, both by law and regulation," he asserted, "the board feels free to say that these may be points that should be further explored."

After he had read a lengthy statement in which he contended that government operation not only had proved a "costly failure," but was driving private owners off the seas, the shipping board head became the target for a rapid fire of questions, most of them from democratic members of the house committee.

Quizzed by Representative Briggs, democrat, Texas, as to the board's experience with ship operators, Mr. Lasker said he had a "suspicion" that a "few operators have purposely abused their operation privileges" to prove government operation a failure. The chairman added that he would not make any specific charges on this point.

During the cross-examination, Mr. Lasker praised the seamen's act and complimented the administration of shipping board affairs by Rear-Admiral William S. Benson, retired, while chairman of the board.

"When I took charge," he said, "there was a certain indignation on my part as to conditions, but I soon found that Admiral Benson had done the best he could with the situation."

Mr. Lasker said he was not in favor of a material change in the seamen's act, which, he said, was "one of the most misrepresented pieces of legislation on the statute books."

He enlivened the hearing by expressions which brought frequent outbursts of laughter, referring at one time to "Fields S. Fendleton of New York as the Babe Ruth of the wooden shipping game," whose batting average "slumped when he bought five wooden ships at \$5000 apiece."

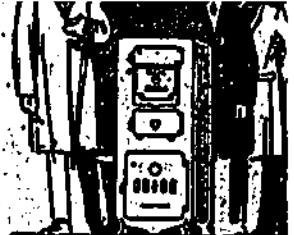
"Wooden ships are about as popular with me as yellow fever," he added, with a remark that they were of no value to the government.

ECOLA ORGANIZES CLUB

Commercial Organization to Boost for Cannon Beach.

ECOLA, Or., April 4.—(Special).—The Cannon Beach Commercial club was organized here at a meeting Sunday. Officers elected were: R. P. White, chairman; A. M. Himes, secretary, and H. L. Harris, treasurer; a publicity committee, consisting of Curtis T. Warren, chairman, and Jess Jones, Elmer Merritt and Harry Merritt. The following were appointed on the good roads committee: John Merritt, chairman, Frank Brallier and C. R. Shaw.

The club will undertake to obtain for the beach a comfort station, road



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Janke—Baldino rein- grouped about a re- ment in a reserva- and enjoying the ribbed by a string- roneleo.

—Two million per- his city and New- stand up when the 'The Star-Spangled' sent out from New- Whitelemon, orchestra- in New York, who musical birthday y for his mother.

TA—A farmer's her baby to sleep, fo "Ten Little Fingers e Toes," sent out by distributing station



AS A BOON TO THE SICK, PICTURE SHOWS WOUNDED SOLDIERS AT FOX HILLS HOSPITAL ENJOYING A SET INSTALLED RECENTLY.

of the Washington section of New York a party, the other four or five friends at he sent alone his guests were being Mrs. Lydia Lip-

Francisco, Portland, Seattle and other large cities are now being treated to day and night programmes of music, vaudeville, news bulletins, crop reports and the like. Baseball by in- guests will be included during the spa-

ENTERTAINING THE GREAT 'OVERSEAS' RADIO AUDIENCE THROUGH SPACE WAVES, A CONVENTIONAL BUT HIS VOICE BROADCAST FROM NEWARK

At a time when only a comparatively few amateurs are anything in the nature of wireless stations, the nature of the Westinghouse Electric company set up what is known as a "broadcasting station" at Newark, N. J. This is a station which wave lengths of extraordinary power are emitted. The station was built after a while a few thousand dollars for the purpose of a limited program of radio work immediately available to the public, who wanted them, but they linker with them boys, naturally told all of their friends about it, and soon the demand grew so heavy in New York and later in Chicago and other cities that the merchant opened shops that sold nothing but radio supplies.

Under the sales had grown so heavy as to indicate an audience of thousands, musical programmes were pub- lished at the broadcasting station.

On the Pacific coast, where the atmospheric conditions for radio phone work are considered "par excellence" in powerful station installed in the California theater, San Fran- cisco, immediately captured the pub- lic's interest, and radio shops began to spring up here and there, selling hundreds of "receiving" sets every month. Other stations were soon erected in the large cities for the coast. Los Angeles, Portland and Seattle. There are a dozen other powered stations on the Pacific coast, and the United States of America is now a "radio" nation. The stations which broadcast from Newark are no exception. They are now a part of the "radio" program, and are being established in other parts of the country. The Newark station is now a part of the "radio" program, and is being established in other parts of the country. The Newark station is now a part of the "radio" program, and is being established in other parts of the country.

COMPLETELY DONE IN OILS - By Octavio

(Continued from Page 1)

and Lymus over, more happily un- aware.

It so happened that Mr. Noah Lee, gripped by the idea that it would be exceedingly wise to tank in a crop of hay while the sun was shining—and doubting, too, that his present strate- gic advantage would obtain for any considerable length of time—had started out to call upon Prissilla.

He was crossing the street when she emerged from her residence and set off in the general direction of the Flicker's estate. He stopped back into the shadows and then trailed her. He saw her enter the Flicker's home, later discovered her in the room which he knew to be Lymus', and still later saw the shade discreetly drawn down over the window. Noah emitted sulphur.

Prissilla entered Lymus' room va- ldered—observing the conversation by leaving the hall door agape. Lymus rose to his feet quivering—part with love, part with deep fear.

"Prissilla! Honor!"

"Lymus!"

They kneeled. Then discretion rose to Lymus' assistance. "You is got to get you out of back, Prissilla."

"Ain't gwine do it."

"You got to, sweetie."

"Does you love me, honey?"

"My Gawd! Prissilla—how come you to think anything else?"

"Then if'n you loves me, Lymus— for us git married!"

"Married? O sugar—I can't!"

"Reys which?"

"I can't—tain't possible."

"But, Lymus—"

"No corpse ain't no good as no hus- band, Prissilla."

"I knowed it!" triumphantly. "You is in trouble!"

"You said it, honey. Brother Trou- ble is got hisse'! Aholit of my coat tails an' he ain't lettin' go."

"Ise gwine to'p you out."

Lymus responded gratefully to her attitude, but he realized poignantly that she was the one person in the world whose help at that particular time was a great deal less than worthless. He told her as much— tactfully.

Prissilla departed. Two minutes later Noah Lee separated himself from the shadows of a large oak across the street and did likewise. Noah had been an interested and frantied spectator of the passionate parting. And Noah was dead set on action.

Investigation disclosed the fact that Liara Terring was out of the city and would not return until 4 o'clock the following afternoon. Noah blood his time.

By 1 o'clock the next day Edgar had completed another sitting and Lymus had once again carefully rolled the utterly blank canvas and stowed it away in his trunk. He left the house, took a short stroll, and returned just before 6. And even before he entered his room he suspected that breakers were ahead—and not so very far ahead.

Noah Lee rose ominously from the chair at the window. He delivered a short, pointed speech.

"Lymus Johnson," he seethed, "you is flatched an' done for! Las' night I seen you kissin' Prissilla in the front hall. You to open me dirt. Very well! I jes' come near to announce that yer pitcher of Edger Terring has done be'n gave to Liara, an' also to advise that if'n I was you, Lymus Johnson, I'd stant movin' away rum. Bumm!—ham an' keep on movin', c'osest I had any breff or any money left." He bowed elaborately. "O'night, Brother Johnson. If'n Liara Terring meets up with you I wishes you a sudden death an' not no lingerin' one!"

Noah departed. So, too, did Lymus last hope.

By 1:30 he had completed preparations for his departure and managed to get his Calliope out of the house, so that his exodus would be unobserved. He seated himself in the dark for a two-hour vigil.

Time dragged interminably. He conjured horrible visions of the fate which would be his should his plans go wrong. The minutes crawled away—each an hour. And finally a lighted match, hid copper over the dial of his nickel-plated watch, indicated that it was time to start for the train. He rose, lighted his lamp—and less than two minutes later there came a mandatory thumping upon the door.

Lymus doeked. The knocking was repeated—more vehemently. Then the door swung back.

"O, my Gawd!" inbreathed Lymus at sight of Liara Terring.

For the first time in his life Lymus was face to face with the con- siderable countenance of Liara Terring, and Lymus envisioned a Umbstone, upon which was inscribed:

HERE RESTS LYMUS JOHNSON Who Came to His Death Through Woman

Noe were Liara's first harsh words reassuring. "Mistuh Johnson," said she, "if'n he's head's all over, Bumm!—ham in's you!"

Lymus nodded feebly, acquiescing. "Y-y-yes,uh, Mistuh Terring—yes, sah—I know you's hah."

Liara advanced and hid mussie's hands on the cooling Lymus. "Come along with me, Mistuh Johnson."

"I—I is got a patient on my ment, Mistuh Terring."

"The patientest! Gament! wha you is got right now, Mistuh Johnson is to my house."

"P-please, Mistuh Terring!"

"Ain't gwine argue with you," re- turned Liara with fierce affability. "I craves to take you home with me, Lymus went."

Liara never a talkative man, but now forbiddingly silent, seated Lymus beside him in the fiver road- ster and drove swiftly to the Terring domicile. As they turned the corner Lymus saw that the house was in a plane of illumination. He groaned:

"Lymus! he's done got a audience for my comin'!"

The car quivered to a halt and Liara allowed Lymus to alight first. They entered the front door, for a stantly silence fell upon the hitherto chattering group. Lymus, recid per- ceptively standing out all over his body, saw only one face—the kinder, oystlike, foering! countenance of Noah Lee. Then, in a far corner of the big room, he discerned Prissilla Waitiss. So Liara had been to hear! Lymus rose to 'invite' Prissilla to attend his obsequies, Lymus cheered.

"Works an' feller citizens," started Liara. "You all know we is got a artist in our midst. His name is Edger Terring, feller in 'h' bestest culled out in Bumm!—ham, went an hired that artist to paint us a pitcher, he was to paint a picture which is the most beautiful gal in all of Alabama."

"Right, feller citizens er, was delivered to me, gwine bein' that doors gwine show same to 'er wife, which is standin' gwine likewise. Is you's And then, with a grand- ture, Liara Terring flur- deed."

The first thing Lymus Edger Terring standing below a large gold frame, was a green-sha light. Add in the frame- portrait of the nut-brain- ed Lymus. Lymus was a wild 'at doorway and rose to the feet in preparation for a complete departure. But in the next words of L him:

"I is proud of my wife, 'A-ah' of his guests. You think it's kinder of ain't dressed, but I accus- she had clothes on when was painted—was it ony so good on account, huh Johnson, which I is bestest my fren, is the bestest which there is in the wo Lymus paced. He was guests were ravin with over his work of art. Lymus beamed with frank. Lee was scowling, mere b ever."

Lymus didn't understand mal cosmic orientation he become rosate. There

MEMBERS IN FULL
AND SAYS ONE

Work at Genoa Conference Promised.

DRAG VOICES HOPE

Ministers Discuss Items in Paris.

DOUBLY CAUTIOUS

That Any Indication Will Be Heeded.

11—(By the Associated Press.)—The British delegation at Genoa, international conference, is going to be doubly cautious in its determination to succeed. Lord George of Great Britain after an hour's stay had their conversation with George's sleeping partner.

CIVIL SERVICE LAW NOT TO BE IMPAIRED

PRESIDENT'S ONLY AMBITION IS TO GET EFFICIENCY.

Change in Selection of Some of Postmasters May Be Made if It Is Found Necessary.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7.—Any intention by President Harding to impair the operation of the civil service law was specifically disclaimed by White House officials today after the president's recent bureau of engraving dismissals again had been the target for democratic attacks in the senate.

The intention of the chief executive, it was said by officials in his confidence, was not in any sense to break down the spirit or the letter of the civil service regulations, but rather to improve the efficiency of governmental machinery under those regulations.

The president was said to take the position that as head of the government he is responsible for efficient governmental administration. If there is anything in the civil service that tends to tie the hands of the executive, it was said, it will be looked into, but without any effort to undermine or attack the civil service system.

It also was asserted that there is no intention at present of changing the method of selecting the postmasters under the presidential appointment.

The department recognizes there is considerable criticism in some quarters of the present method of selecting postmasters, however, and officials suggested that if there was too much irritation the president might be forced to withdraw some postmasters under the modified civil service plan.

An alternative had been suggested. It was added, for the president, in case the irritation increased, to withdraw the first, second and third-class postmasters from the civil service, where they were placed by executive order, and to have persons desiring appointment as postmasters to take a civil service examination, upon recommendation of their congressmen as that postmasters could be named from the list.

BALCONY NEARLY FALLS

Supports Sixty Under Weight of Grade School Pupils.

THE DALLAS, Or., April 7.—(Special.)—A narrow escape from disaster was experienced at the high school auditorium this afternoon while the band was giving a concert to school children who were not permitted to attend the evening concert. Children from all grade schools in the city crowded into the high school auditorium, filling the first floor and balcony to capacity.

Principal Abrahamson chanced to glance at the ceiling supports when the band was at its height and was terrified to see that the steel rods holding up the balcony were slowly slipping loose from their anchorage in the ceiling. He hurriedly cleared the balcony of most of the pupils upon it and an examination showed that under moderate weight there was no further danger. Had the balcony fallen there would without a doubt have been a large number of injuries, if not fatalities.

GALLI-CURCI GEMS FOUND

Jewels Reported Stolen Restored to Singer by Expressman.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 7.—The jewels valued at \$45,000 reported lost by Madame Galli-Curci, noted singer, at a restaurant at San Juan Capistrano yesterday were found today by an expressman.

HUSBANDS' RIGHTS DEFINED BY COURT

Abuse of Credit by Wife Is Outlawed.

SUIT AGAINST EARL LOST

Debt by Mate Who Eloped Need Not Be Paid.

LIMIT PUT ON DRESSES

English Justice Falls to See Any Reason for 50 or 60 Expensive Gowns in Year.

(Copyright by the New York World, Published by Arrangement.)

LONDON, April 7.—(Special Cable.)—Justice McCardie, a judge of the high court, a bachelor of 53 and of ripe experience, yesterday laid down what is already called "the husband's charter," and what, almost certainly, will become the subject of heated controversy.

This was his decision in favor of Earl Cathcart in the suit against him, brought by dressmakers for payment for eight gowns which the countess purchased before the earl divorced her last February.

As to the gowns that caused the litigation, the learned justice expressed the opinion:

"I believe she really desired these gowns with a view to her elopement to Deauville with the Earl of Craven."

In his decision the bachelor-jurist remarked:

"I fail to see any circumstances which would justify 50 or 60 expensive dresses for a wife in the course of a year."

Warning Given by Judge.

And he gave this warning:

"It is time that tradesmen realize that when a husband gives his wife an allowance the wife has no right to pledge her husband's credit beyond that stipulated allowance and that a tradesman will be taking a chance if he goes on any other assumption."

Some other of the justice's important dicta were:

"It is for the husband, and not the wife, to fix the scale or standard of their social and domestic life."

"Even if an allowance be not agreed upon, yet if it be fixed in amount and clearly announced to the wife, it deprives her of any agency to pledge her husband's credit."

"Anyone who trades with a married woman on credit, so far as it goes against her husband, does so at his own risk."

Simplicity Held Essential.

Justice McCardie's opinion was interlarded with epigrams such as:

"High rank often indicates a low balance at the bank."

"Extravagance is not a mark of the gentle woman; profusion is not a necessity of honorable rank."

"Simplicity is an essential feature of useful and honorable citizenship."

"Prodigality is a feminine fault, not a feminine necessity."

"When the social structure is being (Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

PARIS-LONDON PLANES COLLIDE; SIX KILLED

FLAMING WRECKAGE FALLS INTO FRENCH VILLAGE.

Pilot, 3 Passengers, Mechanic and Cabin Boy Die When Aerial Expresses Crash in Fog.

PARIS, April 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—Six persons were killed today when airplanes on the Paris-London aerial express route collided over the village of Thilouilly, 10 miles north of Paris, and crashed to earth. The dead are:

Bruce Yale, a New York exporter, and his wife, who were homeward bound by way of England in the French machine.

M. Bourlet, another passenger in the French craft.

Aviator Mire, pilot of the French machine.

Mire's mechanic and cabin boy of the English machine.

The entire personnel of both machines except Pilot R. E. Duke of the English craft met death, either in the crash or in the flames that followed it.

Duke, who was seriously injured, was still unconscious late tonight. Late tonight it was asserted that the American victims of the disaster had registered at a Paris hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Bruce. They are said to have arrived in France on board the steamer Empress of Scotland, which sailed from New York in February.

The French airplane, piloted by Aviator Mire, aided by a mechanic, was carrying three passengers. It left Le Bourget, in the environs of Paris, at noon for London. The British airplane, which left Craydon, in the London area, this morning, carried mail and was manned only by a pilot.

The British machine, piloted by Aviator Duke, had been in use only three days on the express route. It belonged to a new company operating a Paris-London service. The accident occurred during a fog.

LONDON, April 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—The British airplane which collided with a French passenger liner in France today carried no passengers, only the pilot, named Duke, and possibly a cabin boy being on board, according to authoritative information in London tonight.

The presence of the cabin boy on board had not been definitely established late this afternoon and at that time the air ministry had not been advised that the pilot was killed.

The British machine was one of a number operated daily in the London-Paris service for passengers, mail and goods by three British and two French companies. The average number of planes making daily trips each day is six and the total number of passengers daily usually averages about 20.

The passengers in the Paris machine were M. Bourlet, M. and Mme. Julien Brunet.

REPUBLICANS PLAN DRIVE

Effort to Be Made to Wipe Out \$275,000 Debt.

NEW YORK, April 7.—A drive to wipe out the \$275,000 debt which still faces the republican national committee will be made in New England and the north Atlantic states at once. It was decided today at a meeting of the committee's sub-committee on finance, called by Charles D. Little, chairman.

Every committee member from the sections named will seek to get his quota of the debt in the next few months.

THE OREGONIAN RADIO SENDS DANCE MUSIC

ORCHESTRA TUNES TRANSMITTED SUCCESSFULLY.

Mustelans Play Into Hugo Net of Wooden Sound Collectors. Fine Effect Obtained.

Orchestra music, clear and distinct enough to dance to, was sent out over the city and surrounding country for an hour last night from The Oregonian radio tower in a special concert originally intended as an experiment and which proved highly successful. It was the first time orchestra music had ever been sent by radiophone in Portland.

The music was furnished through arrangements made by Selberling & Lucas with George Olson's popular Portland hotel orchestra of seven pieces. The transmitting set of the radio apparatus was handled by J. B. Weed, local manager of the Shipowners' Radio Service, installers of The Oregonian radio system.

The concert consisted of a programme of ten selections, the first of which was "Marie." Immediately after this piece was finished reports began to come into the tower by telephone that it had been heard clearly in all quarters. It was followed by "Just a Little Love Song," "The Shell," "Song of India," a saxophone solo, "Cyper Blues," played by F. E. Elliot; "Dear Old Southland," "Ten Little Fingers and Ten Little Toes," "Ragtime Blues" of "Pax," "Everybody Step," and an improvisation with an impromptu title, "The Golden West Hotel Blues."

In order to insure the success of the orchestral programme, a set of huge wooden sound collectors was constructed and installed, and into these the orchestra played. They were connected with a collector-transmitter unit which was fastened to the transmitter of the radiophone. After the first half of the programme had been played, it was decided to have the orchestra play into one of the sound collectors and to shut off the others. This proved much better for the large unseen audience, as reports again came into the tower to the effect that the music was even more distinct than before.

One of the listeners, after the concert, said that if orchestra music became a regular part of The Oregonian radiophone schedule it would be possible for all stations equipped with magnavox attachments to hold radiophone dances during the orchestra concerts, as the music had been quite loud enough and of such excellent quality that dancing to it would be a pleasant matter.

The fifth series of specially selected phonographic records from the public school memory course under the supervision of Miss Mary Elizabeth Gedwin, was sent broadcast from The Oregonian radio tower yesterday afternoon.

This series was well received, as telephone calls from different parts of the city proved. The records played were: (1) "Blue Danube Waltz" (Strauss); (2) "The Little Old Log Cabin in the Lane" (William O. Hayes); (3) "To a Wild Rose" (MacDowell); (4) "O Sole Mio" (My Sunshine), a Neapolitan folk song; (5) "Stars and Stripes" (Souza).

Several newly-installed receiving sets reported in following the performance. Their owners said they were delighted with their successful reception of The Oregonian's radio programme.

A jaded living near the end of the Sellwood carline said he had just completed a set which he had been working on for several weeks, and that The Oregonian concert was the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2.)

MISSING IS DEAD

Deposit \$45,000

CALIFORNIA

Kelso Man

WITNESS

Orville O'Connell

TACOMA

Depositor Fred L. Stewart cashed in his federal certificate for \$45,000 to pay for his deposit in Tacoma, which was the first time he had cashed in a federal certificate since he deposited it in 1914. He was at the time of the deposit in Tacoma, which was the first time he had cashed in a federal certificate since he deposited it in 1914.

HEARD OF

Half and Dr. In April and Dr. He had seen before, he felt that he had seen the automobile with his first son about 100 feet from him. He was satisfied that he had identified the person in Kelsoing Stewart. He said: "I have been in Kelso for a long time."

HE DECLARED

It was St. He was positive Stewart and he Cal. In an effort to characterize prominent as the plaintiff of the Bank's was called by Raleigh Justice Stewart for at this time had done times. It also those maintain a route he had not do about Stewart's pictures shown much like Stewart. The depositor brought out one positive he had made and other

IT'S GOING TO BE A HARD CASE FOR EVEN A SPECIALIST LIKE LLOYD GEORGE.

4/9/22 Pst

Dennis Sealing Wax
A practical...
in Dead Making
afternoon—Main

Camps—It Pays

Rubber Goods Greatly Reduced
Bathing Caps, special...
\$1.00 Extra Heavy Water-proof
Household Aprons, only...
Two-quart Red Rubber Sponges
Hot Water Bottle only...
\$2.50 Dr. Tuller's Ladies' Dress
Syringe, special...
All our plain and fancy rubber
ized Travelling Roll-ups and
Pullman Aprons reduced 50%

Pyralin Ivory
\$8.00 Pyralin Ivory Hair Brush
now...
\$7.00 Pyralin Ivory Tray (large
size), special...
\$4.50 Pyralin Ivory Powder
reduced to...
\$4.50 Pyralin Ivory Hair
comber, special at...

Toiletries
\$1.00 Vallant's Toilet Water
75c Vallant's Toilet Water
85c Vallant's Toilet Water
Imported Crystal Bath Salts
ular, \$2.25, special...
50c Fowler Tooth Paste
Pebecco
Pepsodent
Kalynox
Djer-Kiss Face Powder
Java Face Powder
Swan-Down Face Powder

Photo Supplies
Kodak Finishing
For Quick Service, and
finishing; leave
with us before 11 A. M. finish
at 5 P. M.
FREE—an 8x10 enlargement
with every \$3.00 worth of
finishing, printing or tinting.

measures be taken to prevent
exploitation of German women
men by citizens of other countries.
Dr. Korstorfer asserted that nearly
percent of all the immoral literature
circulated here during the
war was produced abroad and
for its foreign exchange.

D. O. Lewis to Run
D. O. Lewis, severe illness
of the legislature, is against
date for representative in
publican primaries. Mr. Lewis
his slogan "Faithful service."
In his platform he says he
work to reduce the cost of
which favors suppression of
all uses of narcotics, opposes
the ownership of land; wants to
the public school system; the
of tax payers; and says
of living is too great.

EVENTS THIS WEEK

Concerts and Sing-
to Be Featured

ALSO PLANNED

Photograph Musio
by The Oregonian
Tomorrow

FEATURES IN OR-
GONIAN RADIOPHONE
SCHEDULE

April 11 to 13—
Gould, celebrated Chi-
Linn and Dr. W. T.
pastor of the First
church.
April 12, 5 to 10—
Male chorus of 15
April 13, 8 to 1—George
Portland hotel orchestra
April 14, 8 to 1—Dr.
W. T. McElveon and
Paterson Wessler,
April 15, 8 to 1—Dr.
W. T. McElveon and
Paterson Wessler,
April 16, 8 to 1—Dr.
W. T. McElveon and
Paterson Wessler,

Concerts are included
of The Oregonian
for this week. They in-
clude a lecture, a con-
solation, a male chorus, a
concert, an oration, a sor-
the soprano solo concert,
tomorrow night,
place between 7:30
of a number of so-
Bert Gould, bass solo-
and a lecture by Dr.
pastor of the First
church. Mr. Gould is
considerable fame in the
and is being loaned to
by the Apollo club.
in Portland tonight
part in the entertain-
the Apollo club in the
Tuesday night. Re-
arrival it has been
the selections
the radiophone. The
promptly at 7:30
solo by Mr. Gould.
W. T. McElveon will
and the development
Following this,
and several other

on Wednesday.
little importance is
be set out on Wednes-
for the first time in Port-
male chorus will sing
radio phone. This
Orpheus Male chorus,
clock and will last
The programme will
different selections,
by the entire chorus of
by William Man-
and two baritone solos
accompanied by
The names of the selec-
announced later.
the concert by George
hotel orchestra of
which proved so popu-
light and which dem-
possibility of dancing
made, will be heard

transmitter of The Oregonian radio
station, 275 miles away.

A letter from Mr. Church was re-
ceived yesterday.

Mr. Church said that the set he
was using at the time was connected
according to the short wave regenera-
tion circuit described in the radio sec-
tion of The Oregonian April 2.
"I got the paper about 6 o'clock,"
wrote Mr. Church, "and saw the no-
tice to the effect that Miss Braslau
would sing that night. Glancing
through the paper later I noticed the
short wave hook-up given in the
radio section. After a little work on
my part and, using that hook-up,
everything was ready to receive the
concert—and if anyone wants a good
short wave hook-up, I'll recommend
that one, for it was very easy to tune
in and hear Miss Braslau sing. It
was not Portland alone heard her
sing, because six Lewistonians also
listened in."

BALLOT TITLES ARE READY

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION
CHANGES ARE BRIEFED.

Both Constitutional Amendment
and Initiative Bill to Go Be-
fore Voters in November.

SALEM, Or., April 8.—(Special).—
Ballot titles were prepared here today
by the attorney-general for a consti-
tutional amendment and initiative bill
providing for the appointment of the
members of the public service commis-
sion by the governor, and autho-
rizing an investigation by the suc-
cessors of the present commissioners
to determine just and reasonable tele-
phone rates in Oregon.

Both the constitutional amendment
and the initiative bill will go before
the voters at the general election in
November. The amendment and bill
are being initiated by Phil Metcham,
F. W. Beach and R. W. Price, mem-
bers of the Oregon State Hotel Men's
association.

The proposed constitutional amend-
ment follows:

Immediately to discharge the present
members of the public service commission
of Oregon and require the governor to
appoint their successors for terms of four
years each and until their successors are
appointed and qualified; and making said
officers hereafter appointed by the gov-
ernor and subject to removal by the gov-
ernor or by the recall of the legal voters.

The initiative bill reads:

Requiring the public service commis-
sion to call a hearing and to investigate
and determine just and reasonable tele-
phone rates; authorizing said commission
to reduce, restrict and modify existing
telephone rates pending such hearing and
determination; placing upon the telephone
company or utility the burden of proof
that the rates charged or asked for by
such telephone company or utility are
just and reasonable; provided that the
commission shall not be bound by any
theories or principles heretofore adopted,
or by any finding or orders heretofore
made by it concerning telephone rates or
utilities.

EXTRAVAGANCE IS DENIED

Representative Child Says Steno-
graphic Bill Below Average.

BROWNVILLE, Or., April 8.—
(Special).—Charles Childs, Linn coun-
ty representative, inserted an article in
a local paper this week replying to
the speech made by Colonel Hofer
and the article in the Oregon Voter
charging Mr. Childs with extravagant
and unwarranted use of the state's
money. In regard to his wife's steno-
graphic services, Mr. Childs writes:

"At the 1921 session, because of her
condition, I had a typewriter sent out
to our home, and my correspondence
was taken care of there. Mrs. Childs
was only on the payroll a short time
at the beginning of the session, and
she was not on the payroll at the
time of confinement, as the article
implies.

DEPORT SEMENOFF,
IS BORAH'S ADVICE

"Butchery" of Americans in
Siberia Is Charged.

ACTION IS PROMISED

Resolution Authorizing Congres-
sional Investigation to Be
Offered, Says Senator.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8.—
Chairman Borah of the senate labor
committee, declaring that he had re-
ceived charges that American men,
women and children had been "butch-
ered" in Siberia by General Semenov,
announced today he would endeavor
to bring about deportation of the
anti-bolshevik leader, now under bail
in New York after arrest in connec-
tion with a civil suit.

Senator Borah said the charges had
been laid before him by officers and
enlisted men of the American expedi-
tionary force that served in Siberia
and were supported in part if not
fully by an official report to the
American government by Major-
General William S. Graves, who com-
manded the expeditionary force.

The labor committee chairman said
that if those making the charges
could not appear voluntarily before
his committee he would introduce a
resolution authorizing a congression-
al investigation of the charges.

Departure Is Recommended.

"I feel that if General Semenov is
guilty he should not lose any more
time in getting out of the country."
Immigration officials said no de-
portation proceedings were contem-
plated at this time. General Seme-
nov, it was explained, was admitted
to the United States by the immigra-
tion authorities at Vancouver in or-
der that he might cross the United
States en route to France. An addi-
tional reason for his admission to
the country was stated in the record
to be that Madame Semenov desired
to obtain medical advice. Officials
said it was assumed Semenov would
proceed to France at the first oppor-
tunity and would be given a reason-
able time to carry out his intention.

Jurisdiction Is Explained.

The immigration authorities at Van-
couver, it was explained, have original
jurisdiction in such cases and there
is no appeal to the department
wherever action is affirmative. Au-
thority existed with the Vancouver
authorities, it was said, to have ex-
cluded General Semenov, but as they
did not see fit to do so the labor de-
partment is without power now to act
even if action were desired.

In case the action by the New York
authorities in causing General Seme-
nov's arrest in the civil action should
make it impossible for him to carry
out his intention of leaving the coun-
try voluntarily, the immigration au-
thorities will recognize the jurisdic-
tion of the New York courts and not
attempt to bring deportation proceed-
ings, it was said.

SEMENOFF HELD COWARD

Summary of General's Record in
Siberia Sent to Mr. Hughes.

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 8.—Charg-
ing that General Grigorie Semenov



Broadway and
For You
The choicest
keta are prep
The cuisine
excellence an

Table

Dill Pickles

Stuffed Tomatoes

Half Milk-Fermented

Belgian Hot Larded

Chickens

Creamed Peas

Potatoes Rich

Apple Pie

Cherry

Tea

Bread

Try one of

command were guilty
murder of America
"Third—He was k
ple of Siberia to be
ber and his crimes w
unpittable and beyo
of mankind; he is t
ster of modern time
"Fourth—I know
in America will be
American expedition
beria."
"(Signed)
"CHARLES H.
"Cal

SEMENOFF FOR D

Passage on Aquila

Declared Atramp

NEW YORK, April

Glass, counsel for Ge
anti-bolshevik leader
here, when informed
ator Borah planned
client's deportation,
that "nothing would

D. C. Lewis to Run... several times... representative in... publican primaries... "Faithful"... platform... reduce the cost... "favorable suppression... use of narcotics... owning of land... public school system... of taxpayers... living is too great.



al Rugs

als distinguish all good... welcome an opportunity... essential points... wool quality, dyeing... weaves and colors... loom we are able to... of Ghiordes and Sena... effect on texture of... ways we strive to... customers that they... use oriental rugs with... full appreciation of... about oriental rugs... of a highly developed... relationship. Their value... ble. If you will permit... will always get value... new offerings is in... are plainly marked... our copy of... er tells its story... at the Auditorium proved... ora gained a new insight into... Oriental Rugs. Some fine... e visited as there are invited... interest at our Washington...
N BROS Inc
 LOCK... D-ORE...
 NGTON ST.

little importance to... be set out on Wednes... first time in Port... orchestra. This... Opibus Male chorus... check and william... The programme will... different selections... by the entire chorus... by William Man... had two baritone solo... chorist, accompanied by... the names of the solo... announced later... orchestra of... proved so popu... light and which dem... possibility of dancing... music will be heard... night. This was... successful broadcast... time by The Oro... and the orchestra... people all over...
 To Be Delivered... Mervin R. Good... "Our Brother by... which won for him... oratorical... March 11, when the... oratorical... separate colleges of... for state honors... of the low events for the... next Sunday night... men will be sent out over... to be heard in homes, pub... and churches. This ser... is directed by Dr. William... superintendent of... of the Methodist... Mrs. Goldie Peter... Portland soprano... selections over the...
 In the afternoon... the regular... course lec... at 4 P. M. daily... Elizabeth Godwin and... her hour duration... lectures consist of his... of famous musical com... are followed by the ce... phonograph, con... The Oregonian radio set... the set will con... by W. J. Wood... of the Superwalters' Ra...
 This talk was seem to be... would decide from... that came into the... own personal owning radio... to be entertained... with some music dur... station scheduled...
 had been announced... afternoon. This fact... whom called up in the... and inquired that The O... some phonographic... regular afternoon...
 Elizabeth Godwin, who... the phonograph rec... comes last, a number of... last week, selected a... especially fine records... sent out into the... 12 to 4 o'clock yester... the state-loving radio... they were well received... placed to from many... expressed their thanks... concert... 6 o'clock Miss... records another series... from the memory... radio tower. The... No. 41, "The... No. 42, "Polonaise"; No... No. 43, "Hungarian...
 CONCERT... Miss Braslan's... in Clarity... at Lewiston... owned by L... on the night... vocal concert... Braslan, the... opera contracts, the... time into the

Representative Child Says Steno-
 graphic Bill Below Average.
 BROWNVILLE, Or., April 8.—(Special).—Charles Childs, Linn county representative, inserted an article in a local paper this week replying to the speech made by Colonel Hoffer and the article in the Oregon Voter charging Mr. Childs with extravagant and unwarranted use of the state's stenographic service, Mr. Childs writes:
 "At the 1921 session, because of her condition, I had a typewriter sent out to our home, and my correspondence was taken care of there. Mrs. Childs was only on the payroll a short time at the beginning of the session, and she was not on the payroll at the time of confinement, as the article implies."
 "The article states that Mrs. Childs did not appear for work at the capitol. This is true. However, if I choose to have my stenographic work done at home, or any other place, it is no one's business but my own. After Mrs. Childs' illness I did not employ a stenographer except for a few days. The total cost of my stenographic help was much less than the amount expended by the averages member. To be exact, my stenographic work cost the state \$146, as against \$220 for each of my colleagues in the house, and \$210 for Senator Porter. I refer to pages 234, 266 and 525 and 526 of the Senate and House Journal for 1921."
 "The insinuation that the Childs family went joyfully home with money in pocket is too ridiculous for words."
 State to Invest in Bonds.
 SALEM, Or., April 8.—(Special).—The state bond commission will hold a meeting here Monday, when approximately \$75,000 in state industrial accident commission funds will be invested in bonds. Advance reports indicate that a large number of proposals will be submitted to the commission.
 A 11 green stamps for cash. Helman Fuel Co., coal and wood. Broadway 5253. 560-21.—Adv.

did not see fit to do so the labor department in without power now to act even if action were desired.
 In case the action by the New York authorities in causing General Semenov's arrest in the civil action should make it impossible for him to carry out his intention of leaving the country voluntarily, the immigration authorities will recognize the jurisdiction of the New York courts and not attempt to bring deportation proceedings; it was said.
 SEMENOFF HELD COWARD
 Summary of General's Record in Siberia Sent to Mr. Hughes.
 FRANKFORT, Ky., April 8.—Charging that General Gregorie Semenovoff "is a cowardly and unscrupulous enemy of America" and that as a murderer and robber he is the "greatest monster of all times," Colonel Charles H. Morrow, brother of Governor Edwin P. Morrow, last night telegraphed Secretary of State Hughes a summary of the anti-bolshevik leader's alleged record in Siberia.
 Colonel Morrow, who was in command of American troops in Siberia during the world war, recounted some of the alleged acts of General Semenovoff while the latter was leader of the anti-bolshevik forces. Colonel Morrow said that one night when the thermometer registered 82 degrees below zero General Semenovoff sent an armored train to the station of Palakaya and attacked an American camp, killing five of the soldiers and wounding many others. The raiders finally were routed by the Americans. "I consider that the greatest victory of the war in Siberia," said Colonel Morrow.
 A telegram which Colonel Morrow sent to Secretary Hughes and members of the United States senate follows:
 "I desire to advise you that General Semenovoff was in Siberia.
 "First—The cowardly and unscrupulous enemy of America, conducting against the American troops through the press, a propaganda of base slander and falsehood.
 "Seconds—The forces under his

"Fourth—I know that in America will be American expeditionary beria."
 (Signed)
 "CHARLES H. Morrow"
 "Col"
 SEMENOFF FOUND
 Passage on Aquitani
 Declared Aftend
 NEW YORK, April 8.—Class, counsel for General Semenovoff, anti-bolshevik leader here, when informed that Horah planned Semenovoff's deportation, that "nothing would be done better."
 "Mr. Glass was seen a bankruptcy hearing General Semenovoff testified that when the general arrived in Vancouver, Semenovoff was in the department vessel, his investigation, allegations children and women."
 General Semenovoff, Semenovoff, had engaged Aquitani, which is sail April 11. Mr. Glass might cause a hearing and he would then deportation.
 Read The Oregonian

Easter Gifts

—of Jewelry

With the approach of Easter the delightful custom of gift giving revives and adds to the joys of life.
 Gifts of jewelry are everlasting. Appropriate articles may be purchased here for as little as \$1 each.

"Gifts that Last"

For Men
 Cigarette holders and cases, Leather Wallets, Scarf Pins, Cuff Buttons, etc.

For Women
 Bar Pins, Lavallieres, Bend Necklaces, Finger Rings, etc.

For Children
 Add-a-Pearl Necklaces, Baby Pins, Bracelets, Knife, Fork and Spoon Sets, Baby Cups, etc.

Mail Orders Receive Prompt and Careful Attention.

A & C Feldenheimer

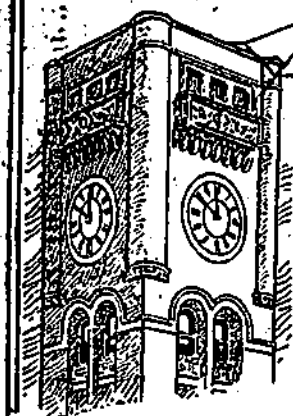
JEWELERS - SILVERSMITHS - OPTICIANS
 ESTABLISHED 1866
 WASHINGTON ST. AT PARK - PORTLAND, ORE.

A Si the

Better eye or seven vess
 That's because
 VUZE
 Also it's
 cooker, with
 and convenient
 had in no other
 You can be
 enclosed, he:
 top with com
 its smooth su
 can be pul
 tipping.
 Grease doc

Portla

RADIO WAVES



UNIQUE RADIO SET BUILT BY MECHANIC OF PORTLAND AMONG FINEST EVER CONSTRUCTED

Highly Sensitive Regenerative Tuning Unit, With Two Extra Stages of Amplification, Embodied in Fine Mahogany Desk—Installation Is Done By W. J. Phillips.

Editor, Radio News: I have been reading with interest the news regarding the radio-phones in The Oregonian and that you have installed a powerful broadcast station. What kind of a set would be necessary for me to be able to receive the concerts and other features from The Oregonian, and also from the other stations on the Pacific coast? What would such a set cost and would it be necessary to have an expert install and put it into working condition? Thanking you in advance for any information you may be willing to give me, I am,
AN INTERESTED SUBSCRIBER.

VERILY, the radio bug is beginning to bite deep in this northwestern portion of the United States. From every part of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, hundreds of letters like the foregoing are coming every week into The Oregonian radio office. Nearly every branch of industry is represented by the writers, who desire to know something about the new and fascinating science. Owners of farms, ranches, mines, garages, hotels, bath houses, movie shows and stores are among the ones who have already written in for "radio" information.

RADIO QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Editor Radio News: Will you please answer these questions in The Oregonian Radio News: With a three-wire aerial 15 feet long, crystal detector and tuning circuit, 500-ohm coil for the primary and a 50-turn coil for the secondary, couldn't I get the music sent from Portland? I use a variable condenser about 200 turns each coil. I am 20 miles from Portland. Why can't I hear anything? I use a better tester and my aerial and ground connections seem all right. I have made trials before with the same instruments. G. B. A., Canby, Or.

HONTOON coils are not particularly suited to a crystal detector in receiving the radio-phonon. A good loose coupler or two slide tuning coil, on either one of which you can vary the inductance, will increase your receiving range quite a bit.

Editor Radio News: I read your article with much interest. Will you please answer a few questions for me?
1. How far can I hear with a Galena detector, tuning coil, 500-ohm focus, two-wire aerial 30 feet high?
2. Will you publish an article on making a spark coil?
3. What is the best detector crystal?
4. What is a spider web coil?
5. Could I hear the Beaverton station with the set described?
G. B. A., Canby, Portland.

1. It is impossible to know just how far one can hear with a crystal detector. It has been known to pick up radio-phonon from several hundred miles away, but cannot be depended upon for long ranges.
2. As this page is devoted only to the construction of receiving sets, it will be impossible to publish an article on the making of a spark coil. Any of the radio magazines published commercially now and then.
3. Galena is used mostly today. Iron pyrites is also used quite a little.
4. A spider web coil is a fixed inductance wound on to a frame in such way that it looks not unlike a spider's web.
5. Beaverton is not far from Portland and should have no trouble to hear him.

Editor Radio News:
1. Will two transformers, one of 8 to 8 volts and one from 20 to 75, connected to the electric current, do as good work as a battery with a vacuum tube?

to receive concerts and other radio features from all the big cities on the coast?

There are several highly efficient receiving sets on the market today. These usually come in one or two units, each complete on a panel or in a cabinet. There is the tuning unit, consisting of a variable tuning coil and condenser, and usually is accompanied by the detector element. In the sensitive sets the vacuum tube is used for the wave detector. To the tuning unit a one or two-stage amplifier is easily connected, as there are marking binding posts on all the up-to-date receiving sets. To the second unit is connected the telephone receiver or "loud speaker," the last being necessary if extraordinary volume results are desired for the entertainment of many persons at one time.

2. What would such sets cost? With a magnavox attachment, a set of the type just described will cost from \$160 to \$260. This will include a storage battery for the lighting of the tube filaments and a 40 or 70-volt "B" dry cell battery used for the plate circuit of the tubes.

3. Is it necessary to have an expert install this set? Not necessarily. Printed instructions for connections come with the purchase and, as all the parts of the apparatus are plainly marked, it should not be difficult for anyone to get the set to work. As there is hardly a town in this country where a radio receiver is not already installed and owned by someone who has a fair knowledge of the operation, the novice can ask the owner to help him. After an hour or so of instruction the novice will have no trouble to make the different adjustments, etc.

4. What kind of an aerial will I need with this set? One wire 150 feet long stretched between two poles, or two chimneys, with porcelain insulators between the wire and the supports, and the lead-in wire coming down from one end to the instruments, will make a very good aerial arrangement. The wire should be No. 12 bare copper.



LAST Christmas W. J. Phillips, superintendent of the Portland municipal shops, living at 764 Ivan street, asked his young son Errol, aged 13, what he desired as his Christmas gift.

"A radio set," was the instant reply from the youngster.

Daddy Phillips knew next to nothing at that time concerning the phenomena of the wireless, but that fact didn't daunt him. Having always been an excellent mechanic, he plunged straight in and rounded up some information from several local radio experts. When he thought he had collected enough data with which to begin, he constructed a simple set and hooked it up with a couple of wires stretched above his roof.

Miracles above miracles—it worked immediately. Music from a radio station several miles away streamed into the room. Son Errol began to jig excitedly around the dining-room table. Mr. Phillips called up his wife, who was in the kitchen at the time, and who "hadn't thought very much of the whole thing, anyway." After listening several minutes to the far-away strains, Mrs. Phillips reversed her former opinion. "There is something to it after all, isn't there?" she said.

All very fine, but Mr. Phillips wasn't quite satisfied with the set which he had built. His mechanical interest was thoroughly aroused. There followed some more visits to the radio experts, and then Phillips started in to build a real set. It



Unique radio set of W. J. Phillips, superintendent of the Portland municipal shops, and portrait of Mr. Phillips.

look him several months working only a few spare hours during the week.

The complete receiving set which

Mr. Phillips constructed is considered by authorities as one of the finest in this part of the coast and they doubt whether anything like it has been seen in any other part. In a fine mahogany desk embodied a highly sensitive regenerative tuning unit with two stages of amplification. A loud speaker brings in radio music loud that the folks dance to it some evenings.

Mrs. Phillips spends a great deal of time every afternoon at the radio, listening to The Oregonian's programmes and those of the other local stations.

Several nights of the week, with the local stations are quiet so the fans can listen for the distant radio concerts, the Phillips fan and their guests sit comfortably in their chairs and enjoy the various programmes that come in via radio from California cities and all parts of the Pacific coast.

The radio-phonon station of the Kansas City (Mo.) Star was used 1 week in a search for Rufus M. Mars a war veteran who had been reported missing for several days. Mars was suffering from lapses of memory due to a recurrence of shell shock received in France while with a 12th machine gun battalion, 24 division, 93rd infantry, held.

The Kansas City Star sent out description of the missing veteran which was picked up by thousands of receiving stations within a several hundred-mile radius.

Portland it would be better for safety's sake to have some means of grounding the aerial outside of the house. Local underwriters' rules demand a lightning switch for radio stations.

Editor Radio News:
1. How many words must you send and receive to receive a license?
2. Where could I apply for one?
3. Please publish a schedule of The Oregonian radio-phonon.

4. Would No. 12 enamored wire be as efficient for an aerial as No. 12 bare copper wire?
5. What is the number of feet to the pound of the above wire?
G. B. A., Canby, Portland, Or.

1. An amateur's license will require...

and 20 feet at the lower be as efficient as an aerial consisting of two wires 100 feet long, 40 feet high at one end and 25 at the other, using an outfit consisting of a loose coupler, crystal field and variable condenser and a pair of 500-ohm resistors? P. B. T., Canby, La., Or.

For long distance work the one wire aerial 300 feet long ought to be the best, although it will be slightly above the radio-phonon 360 meter wave length. For short distance work the shorter aerial will be the best.

Editor Radio News: How many turns of wire and what size for each coil primary, secondary and filter on a cardboard tube four inches in diameter would be necessary to receive phonon?
1. Primary 20 turns of No. 22

the capacity, or both, we can produce any period of oscillation between few periods per second and millions per second, and the oscillation, once established, maintains its pitch indefinitely.

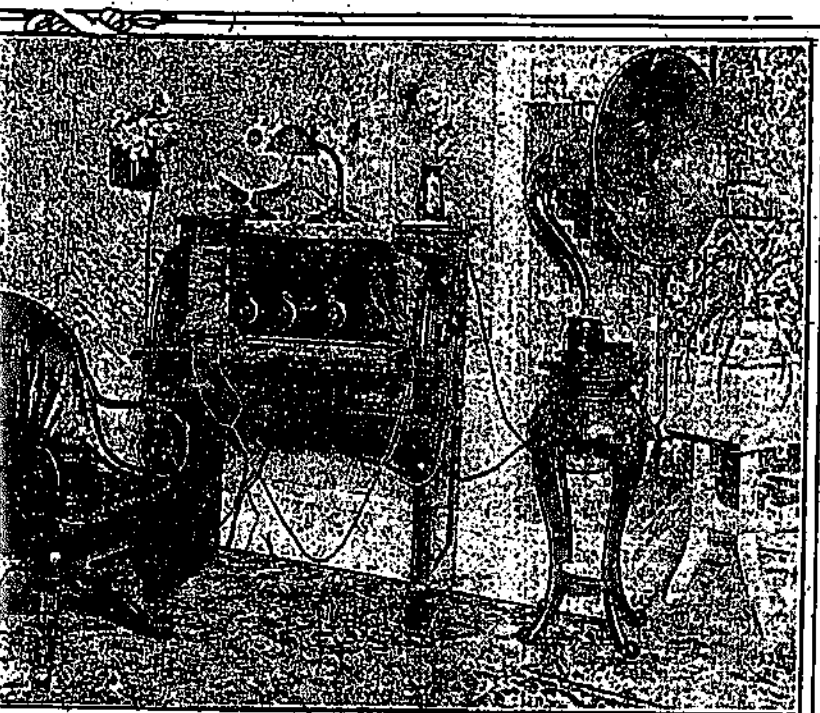
"It is a generator of electrical oscillations, maintaining its pitch with degree of accuracy never before obtained by any apparatus constructed by man.

"The importance of the feedback circuit in the reception of wireless electrical oscillator, not only in wireless telegraphy but also in radiography and other departments applying electricity, cannot be overestimated.
"It is admitted by those skilled in the art that the feedback circuit is the most important part of the receiver.

WAVES AND RIPPLES

THE RADIO SET BUILT BY MECHANIC OF PORTLAND AMONG FINEST EVER CONSTRUCTED

Active Regenerative Tuning Unit, With Two Extra Stages of Amplification, Embodied in Fine Mahogany Desk—Installation Is Done By W. J. Phillips.



William W. J. Phillips, resident of the Portland shops, living at 766 asked his young son what he desired as a gift.

It was the instant a youngster.

Phillips knew next to nothing concerning the phonograph, wireless, but that fact him, having always excellent mechanic, he got in and rounded up from several local shops when he thought he had enough data with which to construct a simple set up with a couple of tubes above his roof.

He worked several miracles—it worked. Music from a radio 1 mile away streamed around the dining-room.

Phillips called up his wife in the kitchen at the time he thought very whole thing, anyway.

Several minutes to the time, Mrs. Phillips remarked: "There is after all, isn't there?"

But Mr. Phillips satisfied with the set built, his mechanical thoroughly aroused, he made more visits to the shop, and then Phillips built a real set. It



Unique radio set of W. J. Phillips, superintendent of the Portland municipal shops, and portrait of Mr. Phillips.

took him several months working only a few spare hours during the week. The complete receiving set which

Mr. Phillips constructed is considered by authorities as one of the finest in this part of the country, and they doubt whether anything like it has been seen in any other part. In a fine mahogany desk is embodied a highly sensitive regenerative tuning unit with two extra stages of amplification. A loud speaker brings in radio music so loud that the folks dance to it on some evenings.

Mrs. Phillips spends a great deal of time every afternoon at the radio set, listening to The Oregonian's programmes and those of the other local stations.

Several nights of the week, when the local stations are quiet so that the fans can listen for the distant radio concerts, the Phillips family and their guests sit comfortably back in their chairs and enjoy the various programmes that come in via radio from California cities and other parts of the Pacific coast.

The radiophone station of the Kansas City (Mo.) Star was used last week in a search for Rulif M. Martin, a war veteran who had been reported missing for several days. Martin was suffering from lapse of memory, due to a recurrence of shell shock received in France while with the 123th machine gun battalion, 33th division, physicians believed.

The Kansas City Star sent out a description of the missing veteran, which was picked up by thousands of receiving stations within a several hundred-mile radius.

If the capacity, or both, we can produce any period of oscillation between a few periods per second and many millions per second, and the oscillation, once established, maintains its pitch indefinitely.

It is a guarantee of electrical oscillation in maintaining its pitch with a degree of accuracy never before obtained by any apparatus constructed by man.

"The importance of the feedback circuit in the reception of wireless electrical oscillator, not only in wireless telegraphy but also in wire telephony and other departments of applied electricity, cannot be over-

cautioned properly to insulate and ground all wires and to install a two-way switch and lightning arrester on the outside of the house. The two-way switch is to safeguard the building should the owner forget to throw the connection of the aerial to the ground when the operations are temporarily suspended. When the aerial is within the building the hazard is considered to be reduced and disconnection by the board of underwriters is not necessary.

Quite a little interest was displayed by the local radio fans in what is known as the "B" battery for radio service, manufactured by the Westinghouse Union Battery Company and introduced in Portland by Jackson-Bischoff, Inc. The battery is being displayed at the Standard Electric company.

The attractive appearance, as it comes in small jars in an imitation walnut case. Especially designed for radio receiving work, it embodies the indefinite life of a storage battery together with the economical price of the usual dry cell.

Radiophone May Be Used on Many Lines.

Success of Recent Tests Is Considered Forecast of More Extensive Service.

THE ship-to-shore tests recently carried on between the steamer America, bound for Europe, and a station on the Jersey coast, proved so successful that it is probable many ships will inaugurate radiophone communication with land as a feature of their service.

Soon after its departure from New York the America conversed with the Jersey station. This was repeated several times a day during the long voyage and all during the trip news digests, music and other features were received with fine distinctness. Passengers on ships five or six days out at sea may soon be able to talk directly with relatives and friends in any part of the United States.

Don't attempt to light the vacuum tube filaments with the house current. It won't work. A great many amateurs have tried this only to find that it cannot be done without burning the lamps out. The vacuum tube construction is very different from that of the usual incandescent lamp. They are designed for low voltage currents only. Running the heavy 110 volts of the house lighting system through the tubes certainly will put them out of order. As vacuum tubes are very scarce today and the price is from \$5 to \$8 apiece, it behooves the radio experimenter to go rather easy with them.

McIntireville, Or., has been going "radio" mad ever since The Oregonian station began its programme of classical concerts, according to the editor of the News-Reporter of that town. Boys living there have operated wireless stations for several years and now they are turning their attention to radiophones.

Johnny Wiesner has one of the best outfits an amateur can obtain and is continually adding to his equipment. Ralph Workman is one of the latest to break into the radio game and has an outfit at his home. The lack of certain parts, not new on the market, is the only thing that is curtailing Ralph's work.

The bureau of standards, department of commerce, at Washington, D. C., has issued a pamphlet containing complete instructions for the building of a radio receiving set. These instructions are well and clearly written, contain a list of all the parts necessary, together with their approximate cost, and are supplemented with several drawings. The manner in which the construction of the set is described should make it simple for any one. The pamphlet has been written especially for school children.

The annual Chicago radio show will be held in the coliseum October 14 to 23, according to an announcement just issued by the organization of radio enthusiasts there.

This date has been selected in order to enable the manufacturers to complete the many improvements in design and construction, now being perfected and to give the industry a chance to catch up on deliveries. At the coliseum there will be ample

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Radio has had its effect upon almost every phase of life. Pilotless airplanes have been guided by invisible radio waves, crewless vessels have been piloted far out to sea, maneuvered and returned to their berths without mishap, high charges of explosives have been touched off from a distance, of several hundred miles, and lately it has been discovered that the same radio waves have a beneficial effect upon crops near radio stations. So rapid has been the de-

Real Love Stories

In explanation of the following letter it is necessary for me to say that I have formerly been friendly with a man several years my senior, and partly through a spirit of mischief and partly because I really did like him, I determined to make him love me. It was a long and arduous task, but my advances would point out the inequality of our ages, his desire for a quiet home life, and my all too apparent liking for dances, theaters, etc. I persisted however, and after several months I was gratified and a little frightened to see that he was thoroughly in love with me. Things continued so between us for about a year longer, when I realized that he no longer had even a friendly feeling for him, so I wrote him a letter requesting the return of all my letters and pictures and a termination of our friendship. His answer follows:

DEAR CHRISTY: In accordance with your request, I am returning all of your letters, together with your pictures and the little presents which you have given me. There is nothing else I can do. At a time like this, however, I think I may be permitted to say a few things which may be of value to you in your after life and which may possibly act as a hindrance to your carrying devotion into another life if you have carried it into mine.

I am older than you by nearly 15 years, and the love I now bear you is lasting. It is the one love of my life. As you know, I live a rather solitary existence, and since leaving home I have not been much in the society of women, much less had I ever formed anything in the nature of a sentimental attachment for any one but my mama.

I cannot blame myself for loving you when you brought your bright, cheery ways, your sunny disposition, and your little mannerisms which I have learned to love as well into my lonely life. What other result could have been possible?

Had you not willed otherwise, I would have kept my love locked in my breast and never given it utterance, for I realized the disparity in our years and our different ideals. But when you showed me no plain that you found pleasure in my company and minimized the difference in our ages, I gradually loosened the bonds on my will and my better judgment allowed myself to form an attachment for you that will continue as long as I live.

What makes it particularly distressing to me is to realize that if you had never had any real love for me, just why you should have done this thing is a mystery to me, nor, in fact, does it.

could be better for safety have some means of the aerial outside of the underwriters' rules governing switch for radio

News: words must be sent and a license? is it apply for one? with a schedule of The phone.

12 insulated wire be as aerial as No. 12 bare

to number of feet to the wire wire

W. J. PHILLIPS

and 35 feet at the lower be as efficient as an aerial consisting of two wires 100 feet long, 45 feet high at one end and 25 at the other, using an outfit consisting of a loose coupler, crystal filter and variable condenser and a pair of 300-ohm resistors. P. H. T. Canada Locks, Ore.

For long distance work the one wire aerial 100 feet long ought to be the best, although it will be slightly above the radiophone 100 meter wave length. For short distance work the shorter aerial will be the best.

Editor Radio News: How many turns of wire and what size for each coil primary secondary and tie-in on a cardboard tube four inches in diameter would be necessary to receive properly?

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VOL. LXXI—NO. 19,153

Entered at Portland (Oregon)
Postoffice as Second-class Matter.

PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1933

KEYNES PREDICTS CLASH OF POWERS

Struggle at Genoa Meet Forecast.

ISM TO BE TESTED

With Old System Is Held Inevitable.

DOWN NOW DESIRED

Buy With Old Game, Chance Seen for Powerful Leader.

KEYNES

Some Kings college, Cambridge of the Economic Journal, editor of the Economic Con- of the Peace and Revision of the New York World. All of the New York World. All of the New York World. All of the New York World.

April 9.—(Special cable.)—al to approach Genoa with and doubt. Not much happens this time. No complete accord, "militant" and "prospective" tri- rather, disents and Nations, prophesying a prime minister steps on a larger clothed in the im- with emblems of victory and, but in the drab gar- of a priest, weary, car- the world, a preacher or Charles V on his way to of St. Just, taking in

change of costume and of robes. But will Lloyd edly to run the risk, or at is April, 1932, the de- 1919

over to this question the Genoa depends. It will over-out affairs, lost in a ill-but our friar has a and a strong voice; a the world behind him, 1933

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Woman Is Carried From Church; Song Resumed to Divert At- tention of Congregation.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 9.—With the words of a hymn of Christian faith and comfort on her lips, Miss Bertina Brackett, 26, a public school teacher, shot herself in the left breast with a pistol tonight while singing with the choir of the First Baptist church, at the night service. She was rushed to a hospital where she is believed to be dying. The bullet penetrated her left breast, grazing her heart.

Miss Brackett is the daughter of Alfred E. Brackett, vice-president of a large cleaning and dyeing establishment. She is a graduate of the University of Washington and has taught several years in the Seattle public schools.

Rev. Ambrose E. Bailey, pastor of the church, had just finished reading a passage from the Bible and the choir had commenced a hymn when the muffled report of a pistol electrified the worshippers who crowded the auditorium. Glancing toward the choir loft they saw Miss Brackett slowly sinking to the floor, her hand clutching a pistol from which a thin, blue vapor was flowing. She had drawn the weapon from her blouse and fired a single shot into her breast, thence standing near her afterward said.

Rev. Mr. Bailey rushed from the pulpit to the choir loft and assisted members of the choir in carrying Miss Brackett to the choir chambers below.

"As we reached the choir room," he said later, "Miss Brackett revived, opened her eyes slowly and then stood erect. 'I'm all right,' he said. 'It was the only thing to do.'"

Attendants summoned from a nearby hospital bore Miss Brackett away and Rev. Mr. Bailey returned to the pulpit. In the meantime the choir, at the direction of Mrs. E. M. Broadman, the director, had resumed the singing of the hymn in order to divert the attention of the audience from the tragedy.

At the conclusion of the hymn Rev. Mr. Bailey continued the service, preaching a sermon on "Moral Resurrection," in which he referred to the uncertainties of human affairs and of mortal existence.

It was not until after the service had been concluded that the serious nature of Miss Brackett's wound was known to Rev. Mr. Bailey and her friends in the congregation.

Friends of the family say that Miss Brackett suffered a breakdown several years ago which caused her acts at times to become irrational. Recent illness, they said, had made her fear a return of the previous affliction.

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DISGUISED SLEUTHS RAID GOTHAM CASE

NEARLY 40 RESORTS YET ALMOST \$30,000 IN RU

U. S. Agents Experience Trouble in Buying Liquor in Only One of Dens Visited.

NEW YORK, April 9.—Disguised tourists, their motorcar covered mud and dirt and their faces smeared with dust, Izzy Epstein and Emilie, New York's most versatilehibition agents, today raided two score cafes, arresting 36 promoters and employes, and seized property valued by them at \$30,000.

It was the first Sunday liquor ever made here by federal agents. Seven nationalities were represented in the list of prisoners, who rounded up after several hours. The biggest haul was made in a saloon at 325 Amsterdam avenue. Izzy and Emilie breezed into the place this morning.

"Did you enjoy that, speech night?" asked Izzy of Emilie as they proached the bar.

"I did not," replied Emilie, disgusted. "there was too much prohibition in it."

"What will you have boys?" asked the proprietor, smiling.

"A little hooch," brazenly replied Izzy.

The proprietor poured the liquor into two glasses and the two agents poured into test tubes, which they carried in their vest pockets. They were stunned by surprise, then was placed under arrest.

A search of the place, Kinsaid, revealed 55 cases of champagne and other imported wines, several cases of gin and whiskey and several bottles of assorted liquors.

Before proceeding to the Bro Einstein and Smith changed their disguises, assuming that of car drivers in high hats and all.

"I don't like these Sunday funerals," complained Izzy, as they walked into the first Bronx saloon.

"Neither do I," replied Emilie. "I had to work on Sunday."

The bartender who served them with liquor agreed with them, saying:

"I'd like to go to the Polo ground this afternoon, but the boss won't let me off."

"Sure he will," replied Izzy. "Come along with me," and he flashed his shield.

A summons was left for the owner. They had no difficulty, the agents said, in getting liquor, except in one place where the bartender, who was serving near beer, told them to "be it" and picked up an empty bottle. Izzy and Emilie walked out, satisfied they said, that there was no chance of getting anything "on the bartender" today. "But we may be back," Emilie said.

The average price of a drink, Epstein said, was 50 cents.

"And it is terrible stuff—worse than furniture polish," he added.

1 DEAD; 1 HURT IN PLANE

Machine Non-Starts With Pilot and Passenger at Fresno.

Struggle at Genoa Meet Forecast.
DOWN NOW DESIRED
With Old System Is Read Inevitable.
Down With Old Game, Chance Seen for Powerful Leader.
MAYNARD KEYNES.
Special cable.—
approach Genoa with doubt. Not much prospects this time. No complete success, militant and prospective trial, dissent and a final, prophesying final.
prime minister steps on a stage clothed in the robe with emblems of victory, but in the drab garment, weary, nervous, a preacher, or Charles V on his way to the east, taking in the change of costume and of voice. But will Lloyd resist to run the risk, or not in April, 1922, the date, 1919.
to this question the cause depends. It will come out, but in a way that will be a strong voice, and the world behind him.
New Desires.
The battle in Europe, and two impulses, and the issue. Desires of agreement, where it they served some use, are not useful now. I detect the differences of it is allowed to come to instead of fostering in the policies for Europe can be distinct outlines we progress, even though and nothing signed, signing treaties are considered necessary but the concerns. But with cities of trade and curial adoption of a scheme.
agreements made, a vision for re-establishment, a customs and exact for reciprocal necessary impediments to of goods and persons; of agreement for trade of safeguard between nations, or an incorporation for aiding the movement, and needs to improve each of these things, even if some power could fields. Let those come in and those who. The right procedure

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Fear Held Taken From Death.
"Spiritualism teaches a definite knowledge of the life after so-called death. It teaches us not to fear death and that the passing of heart beats is merely a promotion."
"You see, a so-called dead man goes to a happier plane. There is no sorrow and it is many, many times happier. You always have a difficult task proving to a man on that plane that he, not you, is really dead."
"But suppose a man passes who has been something of an unweary individual here. Does he go to hell?"
(Concluded on Page 5, Column 1.)

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The first sermon to be sent out from The Oregonian radio tower will be delivered next Sunday night by Rev. William Wallace Youngson, and Mrs. Goldie Peterson Wessler will assist in the programme with several soprano solos. The radio apparatus will be in the hands of W. J. Wood, local manager of the Shipowners Radio service, during the week.

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NEW YORK, April 9.—Disguised tourists, their motorcar covered with mud and dirt and their faces smeared with dust, Izzy Epstein and Smith, New York's most versatilehibition agents, today raided a two score cafes, arresting 26 proprietors and employes, and seized liquor valued by them at \$20,000.
It was the first Sunday liquor raid made here by federal agents. Seven nationalities were represented in the list of prisoners, who rounded up after several hours' search. The biggest haul was made in a saloon at 235 Amsterdam avenue. Izzy and Moe breezed into the place this morning.
"Did you enjoy that speech last night?" asked Izzy of Moe as they proached the bar.
"I did not," replied Moe, disgusted "there was too much prohibition in it."
"What will you have boys?" asked the proprietor, smiling.
"A little hooch," brazenly replied Izzy.
The proprietor poured the liquor into two tubes, which they carried in their vest pockets. They were stunned by surprise, then was plucked under arrest.
A search of the place, Elias said, revealed 55 cases of champagne and other imported wines, seven cases of gin and whisky and several bottles of assorted liquors.
Before proceeding to the Dr. Einstein and Smith changed their disguises, assuming that of drivers in high hats and all.
"I don't like these Sunday funerals," complained Izzy, as they walked into the first Bronx saloon.
"Neither do I," replied Moe. "I had to work on Sunday."
The bartender who served them with liquor agreed with them, adding:
"I'd like to go to the Polo ground this afternoon, but the boss won't let me off."
"Sure he will," replied Izzy. "Come along with me," and he flashed a shield.
A summons was left for the owner. They had no difficulty, the agent said, in getting liquor, except in a place where the bartender, who was serving near beer, told them to "bust up" and picked up an empty bottle. Izzy and Moe walked out, satisfied they said, that there was no chance of getting anything "on the bartender" today. "But we may back," Moe said.
The average price of a drink, Epstein said, was 50 cents.
"And it is terrible stuff—worth than furniture polish," he added.

1 DEAD; 1 HURT IN PLANE
Machine Nose-Dives With Pilot and Passenger at Fresno.
FRESNO, Cal., April 9.—Aero-Clementis, clerk for the San Joaquin Light & Power company, was killed instantly this afternoon when an airplane at the Aerial circus, in which he was a passenger, crashed from a height of 200 feet. Ed Bishop, Fresno pilot, was seriously hurt. Nearly 20,000 persons saw the smashup.
The airplane had just taken off when a turn was attempted, and the plane nose-dived sharply.

WRECK BODIES CLAIMED

American Dead in Plane Crash to Be Taken to Paris.
PARIS, April 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—The bodies of Christopher Bruce Yule and Mrs. Yule, Americans, who were killed with five others in Friday's mid-air passenger airplane collision, have been claimed by the American authorities and will be brought here.
Consul-General Thacker today sent a consular agent to Beauvais and Thisulley, near which places the accident occurred, with all the necessary papers.
Company officials said that an average of 13 airplanes leave London daily for Paris and 13 leave Paris in the cross-channel service. Yesterday's accident, they declared, was the first serious one on any of the lines in a year, during which time they carried 15,000 persons.

I. W. W. SAIL FOR RUSSIA

Vanguard of Force of 5000 Heads

THANK HEAVENS HOUSE-CLEANING COMES ONLY TWICE A YEAR!



SPIRITS MARRIED,
SAYS CONAN DOYLE

Weddings in Next World
Declared Childless.

L AFFINITY THEN IS MATE

"Paradise" Only Slightly Re-
moved From World.

VEN HARD TO ESCAPE

Arthur Says Any Decent Person
Cannot Help But Go to
Higher Plane on Death.

YORK, April 10.—(Special.)—

...news radiated to spirit land
...admitted to the newspaper
...by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle at
...oms in the Hotel Ambassador
...In response to numerous ques-
...he revealed several unsuspected
...ions in the nether world:
...riage is on a higher and more
...al plane than here, and in real-
...merely the mating of affinites,
...is always happy.

...ables are born, but the spirits
...y go about their daily tasks
... watchful eye on earthly mat-
... are extremely interested in
... the here.

...is a plane called "paradise,"

...normally respected persons
...in death, and this "plane" is
...lightly removed from our own
... sphere.

...planes beneath Paradise.

...people, when they die, are
...ried to a plane considerably
...than that tenanted by respect-
...s, and they continue to sink
...and lower unless they repent,
...a sinner becomes contrite for
...his infractions, he or she, as
... may be, begins to ascend, and
... considerable probationary pe-
...riods into paradise.

...to average the length of time
...a paradise is about 40 years,
...which one floats to higher,
...and still higher planes.

...is a very complex serial
...to the higher planes, further
...ated by the fact that those
...can descend at will to lower
...while those below haven't
...plan to go up whenever they

ELOPING WIFE JAILED;
MANN ACT VIOLATED

EX-SOCIAL LEADER IS SEN-
TENCED FOR 24-HOUR TERM.

Mrs. Winifred Mullins of Nampa
Is Censured by Court;
Shame Brings Tears.

BOISE, Idaho, April 10.—(Special.)
—Convicted of violating the Mann
white slave act when she left her hus-
band and family at Nampa and eloped
with F. C. Eastabrook, also married
and with a family, Mrs. Winifred Mul-
lins, ex-social leader of Nampa, was
today sentenced to serve 24 hours in
the Ada county jail by Judge Frank
S. Dietrich of the federal district
court. She started serving her sen-
tence this morning and will be re-
leased tomorrow.

Eastabrook was convicted at the
same time with Mrs. Mullins and
was sentenced to serve a term at Mc-
Nell's Island where he is at the present
time. The elopement of the couple
six months ago created a sensation.
Eastabrook was in the automobile
business, Mullins, the husband of Mrs.
Mullins, was an attorney. They were
trailed to Salt Lake and later to Can-
ada, their arrest taking place at Cal-
gary.

In passing the shortest sentence he
has imposed for violation of the Mann
act, Judge Dietrich told Mrs. Mullins
that it was harder for a woman to
live down a wrong than for a man
and he hoped the correcting sentence
would lead her back to the paths of
a wife and mother.

She received the sentence with
flushed face and later burst into
tears.

MORMON ELDER SHOCKED

Short Skirts Thing of Evil, Says
Head of Church.

SALT LAKE CITY, April 10.—Short
skirts, which show the knee, and
"make men blush for shame," were
denounced by President Heber J.
Grant of the Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter Day Saints at the closing
session of the 92d annual Mormon
conference here yesterday.

"I can well remember the time,
not so many years ago, when, if a
young woman were seen on the
streets in a dress that reached only
just a little above her shoe tops, we
were shocked," President Grant said.
"Today I have seen many knees on
our temple grounds. Oh, fathers and
mothers of Israel, I admonish you to
keep your daughters from donning
short skirts in their desire to keep
up with styles."

TWO BURNED TO DEATH

War Veteran and Fellow Workman
Died in Tent Fire.

FOREST GROVE, Or., April 10.—
(Special.)—Thomas Olsen and Marcus
Lavenstein, tunnel workmen at the
Utah Construction camp No. 6 near
Seafield, were burned to death in a
tent Saturday night, according to
word received in Forest Grove today.
The men were called by the night-
watchman to arise for the second
shift at 11:15. The tent took fire
10 minutes later. Three others in
the tent narrowly escaped. Origin of
the fire has not been determined.
Lavenstein has a sister in Wash-
ington, D. C. His body will be sent
for burial in Arlington cemetery, as
he is a veteran of the world war.
Nothing is known of Olsen's relatives.

HERBERT GOULD SINGS
TO AEROPHONE CIRCLE

CONCERT SENT BROADCAST
BY THE OREGONIAN PLANT.

Dr. W. T. McElveen Adds Interest
to Programme With Address
on News Gathering.

Perfect articulation and a voice
splendidly suited to the radio telephone
made the broadcast concert of Her-
bert Gould, celebrated baritone from
Chicago, last night, one of the most
successful of radiophone programmes
so far conducted from The Oregonian
tower.

Mr. Gould was lent to The Oreg-
onian for the concert by the Apollo
club, under whose auspices he is in
Portland to sing at the municipal
auditorium tonight. Combined with
him in the programme was Dr. W. T.
McElveen, pastor of the First Con-
gregational church, who delivered an
address on the development of news-
gathering.

Unknown to The Oregonian, Mr.
Gould and Dr. McElveen, whose of-
fers to serve came from entirely dif-
ferent sources, were old friends. Mr.
Gould having been the choir leader
for Dr. McElveen in Chicago 20 years
ago. That they were friends was not
known until they met in The Oreg-
onian tower just before the broad-
casting and renewed acquaintance.

The programme began with the
four selections which Mr. Gould sang.
These were "Tuesday," by Molloy;
"Gypsy Love Song," by Victor Her-
bert; "The Floral Dance," by Katie
Moss, and "Homing," by Teresa Del
Riego. He was accompanied on the
piano by Mrs. Mary Van Dyke Har-
dwick, well-known Portland pianist.
Mr. Gould's selections were hailed as
perfect renditions as soon as he com-
pleted his part of the programme. He
had scarcely turned away from the
transmitter when the telephone began
to ring. The first call was from
Lieutenant Crane at the St. Johns
police station.

"Tell that man Herbert Gould,"
Crane said, "that his articulation is
perfect. I heard every word he sang.
His voice is splendid." This was fol-
lowed by a dozen other calls, which
had to be directed to another tele-
phone so that Dr. McElveen's part of
the programme could be carried out.

"Gone is the day of the tallow dip
and arrived is the day of the brilliant
incandescent electric lamp," said Dr.
McElveen. "Gone is the day of the
crude slow-moving ox cart; arrived
is the day of the elegant and rapidly
moving Pierce-Arrow auto.

"It is not otherwise with the news-
paper. Journalism is the youngest
of the professions. Though it is the
latest occupation to gain the rank of
a profession, it has progressed so
rapidly that it has passed all the
older professions. The press has out-
stripped its old rivals, the pulpit and
the platform. It is more influential
than the pulpit. It preaches more
frequently and to larger audiences.
"The press has one great advantage
over the pulpit: it speaks every day,
while the pulpit speaks but one day.
The preacher produces a good im-
pression by his Sunday sermons, but
that impression is largely evaporated
before Sunday comes round again.
The daily newsy press repeats on Mon-
day the blow it delivered on Sunday,
and if necessary it repeats the blow
again on Tuesday and thus nails down
the impression.

"Then, too, a greater number of
people regard the newspaper a neces-
sity than regard the pulpit a neces-
sity. And when one remembers how
comprehensive and varied the con-
"Continued on page 2, Column 1."

TEMPLES OF NIKKO
GRAND TO BEHOLD

Japanese Spend Millions
on Worshipers' Shrine.

MOULDED FORMS SEEM ALIVE

Daily Force of 6642 for 12
Years Used in Building.

JINGORO IS INSPIRATION

Mattings Paved With Offerings of
Coin as Priests of Buddha
Preach Monotonously.

BY BEN HUR LAMPMAN.
(Concluded)

NIKKO, Japan, March 30.—(Mail.)—
To return to the village by the Daira.
Of this hill town and its temples
there is a Japanese proverb, "Do not
say magnificent until you have seen
Nikko." It is well said, even to the
western thought, for where the equiv-
alent of \$10,000,000 gold has been lav-
ished, though this extravagance was
more than three centuries ago, there
is certain to arise the need for super-
latives. Splendidly scenic, yes. So
grandly simple are the tall cedars, so
titanic and impressive the rounded
mighty mountains, so fraught with
the unstudied perfection of nature,
they form a setting almost reproach-
ful to the riot of color beneath—lac-
quer and copper, bronze and carved
wood—where the tomb of the Shogun
Iyeyasu rises from its base of attend-
ant temples. One must be mindful of
the fact that these are holy precincts,
that devotees trudge for days along
the muddy roads to reach this goal of
piety, sacred to Shinto and Buddha
alike, if he would forget the toll and
tears and treasure exacted of an im-
poverished people that these might
glow against the mountains.

Economy is forgotten.

The temples of the mausolea of the
Shogun Iyeyasu, as was his tomb,
were erected by his grandson Iye-
mitsu, whose sword completed the
conquest of the grand sire. Kato and
Tokugawa, statesmen of today, are
grandsons of the same line. While
these shrines were building and for
many generations afterward the heirs
to the Japanese throne were caged
like fawns in a plain wooden building
at Kyoto, forever promised more
splendid prisons and always put aside
by the plea of national poverty. Poor-
erty there was, for she walks hand in
hand with the people and has
throughout their history, but never a
thought of thrift or sane economy
perturbed Iyemitsu when he bade his
governors and their workmen con-
struct such temples as should dazzle
with wonder.

Thirty-two years ago, the
inaiter craftsman and artists of Ja-
pan, and for 12 years they toiled—an
average force of 6642 men each day
Jingoro the left-handed, whose skill
as a sculptor has never been equalled
in Asia, cast an ecstasy into his work.
Here he wrought in a frenzy of fancy,
designing the outa, the grotesque—
gross elephants contorted, fluted faces
and snarling dragons; there he saw
with the eye of nature and from the
loak evolved a frieze of waterfall in

SNOW FALLS ALL DAY,
LA GRANDE COVERED

HEAVY FLAKES AND RAIN AL-
TERNATE AT HOOD RIVER.

Astoria Reports White Blanket of
Nearly Six Inches on Divide
Between There and Jewell.

LA GRANDE, Or., April 10.—(Spe-
cial.)—Snow fell here all day and the
ground was entirely covered tonight.
The snow storm followed several days
of springlike weather, but the tem-
perature dropped only to slightly be-
low freezing and no damage was
expected.

HOOD RIVER, Or., April 10.—(Spe-
cial.)—Alternate heavy downpours of
rain and snow prevailed here today,
the flakes melting as fast as they fell.
At Cascade Locks, however, according
to Columbia river highway motorists,
the snow fell so fast that slush an
inch deep was formed.

The snow stuck for a time on sur-
rounding high points, and fir forests
were enshrouded in the wet, clinging
blanket.

ASTORIA, Or., April 10.—(Special.)
—While Astoria has been visited dur-
ing the last two or three days with
intermittent showers of hail and cold
rain, considerable snow has fallen in
the outlying districts. Fully an inch
of snow fell last night in the Nehalem
valley, while on the divide between
here and Jewell the fall was in the
neighborhood of six inches and there
is now about a foot of snow in the
road at points. As a result of the
snow, operations at the logging camps
located in the higher levels are being
interfered with.

MONEY MYSTERY SOLVED

Package of 2000 \$5 Bills Taken
From Bureau Year Ago.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10.—
Solution of the mystery of the finding
last Friday of the package of 2000
\$5 treasury bills in the Potomac river
near the bureau of engraving, and
printing was announced tonight by
Chief Moran of the secret service, who
said that the bills were a part of the
bundle of 1000 sheets, each containing
four \$5 notes, stolen from the bureau
about a year ago.

Clayton C. Dunn of Potomac, Va.,
ex-watchman at the bureau, who was
arrested in February for passing \$1
bills raised to \$5. Mr. Moran said,
admitted burying a portion of the
1000 sheets in the swampy land near
the river, and more of the bills were
located there today by Samuel Ship-
lett of Potomac.

SOLDIER FATALLY BURNED

Philippine Scout Perishes in At-
tempt to Save Man.

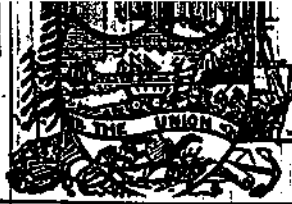
MANILA, April 10.—Captain J. W.
Briscoe of the Philippine scouts was
burned to death today in attempting
to rescue an enlisted man surrounded
in a forest fire near Bagulo, province
of Benguet. The soldier also perished
and several others were severely
burned.

Captain Briscoe was leading a
squad of the 43d infantry, formerly
a Philippine scout regiment, in an
effort to check the fire, which
threatened to destroy Camp John Hay.
Three of the men were surrounded
by a sudden shift of the wind and
Captain Briscoe went to their rescue.
He saved two of the men but was
fatally burned while trying to save
the third.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.
TUESDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 50
Minimum, 35.

SOME PEOPLE WOULD BE MORE INTERESTED IN THE OTHER END.



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Portland light.
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BRITAIN RECOGNIZES UNCLE SAM'S RIGHTS

CLAIMS AXENT GERMAN OCCUPATION UNQUESTIONED.

Note From Lord Curzon Expresses Hope That Settlement Will Be Effected Shortly.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11.—Secretary Hughes today received from Ambassador Harvey in London a note from Lord Curzon, foreign secretary, which stated that the government of Great Britain would not in any circumstances question the rights of the United States in its claims for payment of costs of the American army of occupation in Germany.

Lord Curzon's communication expressed hope that means of settlement of the American claims would be found as soon as possible.

The British government, he stated, was in communication with the French and Belgian governments for the purpose of arriving at the most convenient method of meeting the American claims.

Secretary Hughes later transmitted a note to Ambassador Harvey for delivery to the British foreign office expressing his gratification for Lord Curzon's letter and expressing hope that reimbursement for costs of the United States army in the Rhineland would soon be made.

Secretary Hughes instructed Ambassador Harvey to say in reply: "I am directed by my government to express its gratification at the tenor of the response which your lordship has made to my communication relative to the payment of the costs of the American army of occupation on the Rhine."

"Permit me to join your lordship in the hope that it may be possible to reach a speedy and satisfactory conclusion of the matter."

Mr. Hughes has directed that similar replies be made to communications of the same character recently received from the French and Belgian governments.

OREGON COW TOPS MARK

7 of 8 Championships Are Now Held in This State.

SALEM, Or., April 11.—Another Oregon Jersey cow has broken a world record and now holds the championship for all mature animals, according to information telegraphed from New York today by the American Jersey Cattle club. She is Lady Lot's, owned by E. J. McKee of Independence, Or. The cow's record for the year ending last Friday night was 1077.34 pounds of butterfat. This beats by 7.86 pounds the previous record held by Prima Mary, a Maine cow.

In the Jersey list are eight classifications, beginning with cows under two years old and ending with mature cows, those above five years old. Oregon now holds the championships for seven of the eight classifications.

RATES ON EGGS LOWERED

Northern Pacific Announces Cut on Shipments East.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 11.—Reduced rates on eggs from Seattle and vicinity to Chicago and surrounding territories will be effective May 1.

BANKER'S WIDOW WINS INSURANCE

Judge Decides Fred E. Stewart Is Dead.

\$45,000 CASE CONCLUDED

Federal Jurist Thinks Suicide Theory Preferable.

FLIGHT STORY DOUBTED

Prudential and Mutual Companies Lose Fight to Escape Payment of Nelson Policies.

TACOMA, Wash., April 11.—Because he did not believe that Fred E. Stewart, formerly a Kelso banker, would voluntarily have banished himself from home and friends to become a wanderer over the earth, Federal Judge Cushman today decided that Mr. Stewart committed suicide, and awarded Mrs. Maud E. Stewart \$45,000 life insurance. The Prudential Life insurance company of New Jersey and the Mutual Life insurance company of New York contested Mrs. Stewart's claim on the ground that Mr. Stewart fled because of an impending financial crash in his bank, he disappeared from the ferryboat Queen between Goble, Or., and Kalama, Wash., on the night of March 17, 1921. While Judge Cushman was giving his decision Mrs. Stewart was overcoerced and was forced to leave the courtroom.

In rendering his decision Judge Cushman analyzed the evidence introduced during the trial and decided that the probability of Stewart's having committed suicide was greater than that he had deliberately planned to disappear.

Suicide Theory Preferred.

"In this case the court is asked to choose between the theory that Stewart destroyed himself," said Judge Cushman, "and the theory that he deliberately banished himself from his home and friends and became a wanderer on the face of the earth constantly on the alert and always in terror of a familiar face."

"The state of the man's mind when he disappeared must be considered of supreme importance. His conduct that morning and during the day seems to show that he had not yet made up his mind as to his course of action, though he may have been contemplating either suicide or a disappearance. The evidence as to this phase of the matter will weigh equally on either side. After he had learned that the bank was to be closed it is probable he began to fear arrest. This might account for his movements in Portland, which might have been designed to temporarily throw off the pursuit."

MEN'S CHORUS SINGS TONIGHT FOR RADIO

ORPHEUS GROUP BOOKED FOR WIRELESS EXPERIMENT.

18 Washington High School Girls Scheduled to Give Vocal Numbers Today.

Tonight for the first time since the radio telephone has become an institution in entertainment and educational activities in Portland, a large chorus of men's voices will be sent broadcast over the city and the Pacific northwest when the Orpheus Male Chorus, Inc., of Portland, directed by William Mansell Wilder, will sing a programme of nine selections, two of which will be solos by Sargent Patterson.

This, like the entertainment given by George Olsen's Portland hotel orchestra last Friday, will be something in the nature of an experiment. The chorus will be grouped around the radio room in the tower of the Oregonian building, and the voices will be thrown into the five large wooden sound collectors constructed especially for such concerts. The collectors are of pyramidal shape and are connected with a central diaphragm, to which the transmitter of the radiophone is directly connected after the announcements are made.

Radio fans are swelling this concert with a great deal of interest, as it practically completes the list of different kinds of concert music always available to the general public and now available to the radio public. The Oregonian has already sent out solos, quartet singing, piano music, orchestral music and a variety of instrumental music.

The Orpheus Male Chorus, Inc., is a popular Portland musical organization, whose singing is always in great demand. The programme, which will start at 8 o'clock, will consist of the following selections: "The Passing Regiment" (Mason), "Here in the Twilight Glow" (Shippey), "The Long Day Closes" (Sullivan), "Rockin' in de Win'" (Neidlinger), "Walk With the Dark" (Gilbel), "Venetian Song" (Barecarolle, Tosti), and "Goodnight" (Dudley Buck). The two baritone solos to be sung by Sargent Patterson are "Navis" and "Keep on Hopin'."

This afternoon, as a special feature, not included in the announcement of this week's programme, the Washington high school "Celeste" chorus of 48 girl voices, will sing numbers, by arrangement with the Seiperting-Lucas Music company, from the music memory course being conducted this week by Miss Mary Elizabeth Madwin.

The Celeste chorus is trained and directed by George B. Ingram, high school supervisor of music, who will play the piano accompaniment. The chorus is an organization composed of a limited number of selected voices from the girls' chorus. They will sing four numbers: "The Lost Chord," "O Sal a Mio," "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" and "Barcarolle." The Celeste chorus will also give an entertainment at the auditorium Sunday afternoon.

TWO OFFICERS PROMOTED

Nominations for Brigadier-General Sent to Senate.

THE DALLES' FROST HEAVIEST OF YEAR

LITTLE DAMAGE IS DONE TO FRUIT TREES, HOWEVER.

Spring Plowing in Umatilla Is Halted by Rain and Snow.

White Salmon Has Snow.

THE DALLES, Or., April 11.—(Special.)—Twenty-five degrees above zero and the heaviest frost of the year last night made Wasco county fruit growers thankful that the late spring has retarded the progress of the buds all near the bursting point on their trees. Very little damage was done by the frost. Hills adjoining The Dalles were partially covered with snow, but none fell here.

PENDLETON, Or., April 11.—(Special.)—Pendleton and Umatilla county have been in the grip of winter for the last four days, with rain, snow and hail alternating and heavy winds blowing. Today a heavy hail storm was reported in all parts of the county and it both hailed and snowed here. The maximum temperature has been 50 in the last few days and each night the mercury has dropped below the freezing mark. Practically all farming operations have been stopped. No great damage has been reported. Fruit growers are optimistic over the cold weather, as it is retarding budding and thus lowering the danger of late frosts killing the blossoms.

ELGIN, Or., April 11.—Snow fell here again on Monday. About an inch covered the ground in the valley.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., April 11.—(Special.)—A heavy snow storm which reached the proportions of a North Dakota blizzard on Monday drove workers in orchards to shelter. A gale from the northwest prevailed throughout the day.

ABERDEEN, Wash., April 11.—(Special.)—Four inches of snow fell Sunday in the vicinity of Wishkah dam, according to Water Superintendent Watkins, who made a trip there to inspect the city's waterworks. The snow put the ranchers far behind with their spring crops, he said.

AUTO KILLS 1; 1 INJURED

Mike Angland, Sheep Man, Reported Dead Near Fort Rock.

BEND, Or., April 11.—(Special.)—Reports from Lapine to the effect that Mike Angland, well-to-do sheep man of Alfalfa, had met death and that Tom Cronin, prominent wool grower of Powell Butte, had suffered fractures of both legs, in an auto wreck near Fort Rock, were received here today.

Telephone lines between Lapine and Fort Rock are down and the report could not be confirmed nor further details obtained.

ROCK THROWING RESUMED

Two Men Narrowly Escape Injury in Chien Warehouse District.

HICO, Cal., April 11.—Rock throwing was renewed in the warehouse district here today and yesterday, and two men narrowly escaped injury. According to J. H. Priel, three of the stones dropped yesterday, while today there were recurrences at 10.

NEW GIV

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157 Entered at Portland (Oregon) Postoffice as Second-class Matter.

GALE AND SNOWFALL SWEEP OREGON COAST

COLUMBIA AND GRAYS HARBOR REGIONS HIT BY STORM

Upper Hood River Valley Covered by White Blanket, Reaching Into Washington State.

ASTORIA, Or., April 13.—(Special.)—For a few hours this morning there was a strong southerly gale along the Oregon coast and at noon North Head reported a 50-mile wind from the south. But inside the harbor the breeze was light. At 4 o'clock this afternoon North Head reported the wind outside had shifted to the west and dropped to a 25-mile rate. Locally there was a cold rain mixed with flakes of snow during the morning hours, while on the higher levels along both sides of the river there was a steady fall of snow.

This afternoon the weather cleared and the barometer, which had dropped to 29.80, began to ascend slowly.

ABERDEEN, Wash., April 13.—(Special.)—With snow falling steadily and the mercury down to 33 degrees, Grays harbor today experienced a touch of winter. The snow fell in large flakes in the morning, melting as it came, but later in the day the flakes were smaller and remained on the ground on the higher levels of the town and in the country. Three to four inches of snow was reported in the hill regions this afternoon.

MARSHFIELD, Or., April 13.—(Special.)—A heavy storm prevailed all day and the velocity of the wind off this coast was a gale. Frost was reported in many places this morning. The storm set in about 10 o'clock.

HOOD RIVER, Or., April 13.—(Special.)—A snow as intense as any the past winter prevailed throughout the day in the upper valley. While the flakes melted rapidly, the blanket tonight south of Parkdale was two inches deep, with the fall unabated. Snow prevailed far down in the Oak Grove prairie and orchard sections of Skamania and Klickitat counties. Washington, are again under a new blanket.

HOME CRUSHED; 2 KILLED

Man and Wife at Seattle Victims; Two Sons Leap From Window.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 13.—Charles H. Habenstreit and his wife were killed instantly here tonight when their home, which stood at the foot of a cliff on the outskirts of the city, was buried under a landslide. A seepage of water was said to have caused the loosening of the earth. The family, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Habenstreit and their two sons, Carl and George, 16 and 12 years of age, were seated at the table eating dinner when the avalanche descended upon them. The boys heard the roar of the descending slide and leaped through a window before the catastrophe occurred. A rescue party rushed to the scene and dug its way to the victims, both of whom were dead when found.

500 FAMILIES HOMELESS

Suburb of Norfolk, Va., Had Million-Dollar Blaze.

NORFOLK, Va., April 13.—Berkeley, a suburb of Norfolk, was swept by fire today which destroyed more than 100 houses, covering an area one mile in length and averag-

JOHN M'CORMACK BATTLES FOR LIFE

World-Famous Tenor Has Throat Affliction.

BREATHING IS DIFFICULT

Septic Infection Nearly Chokes Victim.

SPECIALISTS GIVE AID

Contracts Canceled — Condition Not Revealed to Public During First Part of Illness.

NEW YORK, April 13.—John McCormack, world-famous tenor, tonight was reported by physicians to be battling for his life in his Park-avenue home, where he is suffering from a severe affliction of the throat. His physicians announced that while they believed the crisis was passed last night, the singer was not out of danger.

"There will be danger as long as the septic condition exists in Mr. McCormack's throat," one attending physician said. Mr. McCormack was taken seriously ill last Saturday. Removed to his home, he was found to be suffering from a combination of throat afflictions due to a general infection of the throat, causing blood poisoning.

Singer's Throat Swollen. On Monday, according to the physician, the singer's throat had so swollen that he was threatened with death by choking. He suffered a similar attack Tuesday night, the physicians said, and was seriously ill all day yesterday, his condition coming to a crisis last night.

(Copyright by the New York World, Published by Arrangement.) NEW YORK, April 13.—(Special.)—The Irish tenor, John McCormack, has a much more serious illness than the public announcements have indicated. It was last Sunday when his Hippodrome contract was canceled. He was repeatedly on the point of surfacing on Tuesday night, and again yesterday, his concert manager, D. P. McGowan, admitted today. Two throat specialists, Doctors Cornelius G. Copley and Norman Smith, and McCormack's own physician, Dr. Alfred Camille DuPont, have worked over him and it is only now that he is considered out of immediate danger. The diagnosis made by Dr. DuPont is tonsillitis which developed into a septic throat and oedema of the uvula, almost to the extinction of breathing.

First Homelessness Appears. The first homelessness appeared after a concert in Chicago on April 3 and McCormack's physician induced him to cancel a concert scheduled for April 5 in Detroit and return to New York.

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY FOR RADIO TONIGHT

PRIZE COLLEGE ORATION ALSO TO BE SENT OUT.

Portland Hotel Musicians and M. H. Good of Oregon Agricultural School to Be Featured.

In order to hear the full programme of six selections by George Olsen's Portland hotel orchestra and in addition the oration of Marvin H. Good of Oregon Agricultural college, which won for him the state inter-collegiate oratorical contest, in the hour of time allotted to The Oregonian for the radio programme tonight, radio fans will be asked at the outset of the concert to stand by patiently, as the announcements will be brief and the different selections will be run off in rapid succession.

Mr. Good will begin his oration a few minutes after 8 o'clock, as soon as J. W. Weed, operator, "clears the air." The subject of the address which recently won the highest collegiate oratorical honors in Oregon is "Our Brother by the Battle Sea."

Good is a graduate of Gresham high school, '18. He was president of the student body there in his senior year and business manager of the high school annual. He is majoring in business administration at the college in the school of commerce.

Last fall Good started a course in public speaking under Professor C. R. Mitchell, head of the public-speaking department at the college. Entirely without previous experience beyond presiding at meetings, Good improved until at the end of the term he won a \$5 prize offered by Professor Mitchell in a contest.

Immediately after the oration is finished the orchestra will begin its first selection. The six selections to be played are: "Stealing" (Kullivan); "Canadian Capers" (Cohn); "Angel Child" (Davis); "O Dry Those Tears," a trombone solo by J. A. Jessup; "You Won't Be Sorry" (Burnett), and a fox trot adapted from "Walse Tryst" (Shollus), arranged by E. Vincent Ellsweater.

"Angel Child," the third number of the programme, is to be played by request. It is thought likely that by playing the selections in rapid succession enough time will be left for a seventh selection, and this will be any that is requested by 6 o'clock tonight. Arrangements have been made with George Olsen to have his Portland hotel orchestra play a series of Friday night radio concerts, and as many requests will be played as there is time for at any concert. These requests may be made directly to The Oregonian's radio department. This afternoon at 4 o'clock Miss Mary Elizabeth Godwin will give the last of the music memory course series.

A special Easter programme has been arranged for Sunday night from 7 to 8 o'clock. Rev. William Wallace Youngson, superintendent of the Portland district of the Methodist Episcopal church, will deliver a sermon, and Mrs. Conita Peter, soprano soloist, will sing three or four songs with piano accompaniment.

Sixty Bank Lost Increased.

CATANIA, Sicily, April 13.—There has been a 77 per cent solution of the robbery last Monday night of the Banco di Sicilia. A careful count of the money remaining in the safe has shown the amount stolen was nearly \$1,000,000 lire. The first reports were that \$500,000 lire were missing.

BANQUET "MESSAGE" DENIED BY WILSON

TUMULTY IS DECLARED NOT AUTHORIZED TO SPEAK.

Ex-Secretary Says He Regrets Misunderstanding Arising With ex-President.

NEW YORK, April 13.—The New York Times tonight made public a letter from Woodrow Wilson denying that he had sent or authorized anyone to convey a message to the Jefferson-day dinner here last Saturday night. A message read at the dinner by Mrs. Montgomery Hare, chairman of the women's dinner committee, and attributed to the ex-president, said: "May to the democrats of New York that I am ready to support any man who stands for the salvation of America, and the salvation of America is justice to all classes."

Thomas E. Lush, chairman of the dinner committee, said that when he learned last Thursday that Joseph P. Tumulty, ex-secretary to the president, was to attend the dinner, he called him on the telephone and asked him to bring a message from ex-President Wilson if possible. The message read at the dinner was given to him by Mr. Tumulty on his arrival.

When doubt as to the authenticity of the message first arose Mr. Tumulty made an explanation in Washington in which he said:

"The message read at the banquet came merely in a casual conversation with me at Mr. Wilson's home on Friday last, when he remarked that he would support any candidate who stood for justice for all. There was nothing unusual in this and it was not significant in any way from a political standpoint. He sent no telegram. He simply gave a casual message to me in a casual manner. It had nothing to do with any individual or any particular political situation."

This statement by Mr. Tumulty appeared in the Times under the headline:

"Doubt is cast on Wilson's message to the Cox dinner."

In his letter Mr. Wilson said: "I write to say there need be no doubt about the matter. I did not send any message whatever to that dinner nor authorize anyone to convey a message."

When informed of Mr. Wilson's letter by a Times representative in Washington tonight, Mr. Tumulty gave out this statement: "If Mr. Wilson says the message was unauthorized then I can only say I deeply regret the misunderstanding which has arisen between us. I certainly could not have given the message if I had not believed it to be authorized."

EXCITING ELECTION LOOMS

Prospects of Featureless Race in Linn County Dispelled.

ALFANY, Or., April 13.—(Special.)—The prospect of a featureless election for the only two county offices to be filled in Linn county this year, a county commissioner for a full term of four years and a county commissioner for a term of two years to fill a vacancy, has gone glimmering the last two days with the appearance of several candidates as the limit of the time for filing nominating petitions approaches. Four candidates have filed in the last two days and two more are in prospect.

\$2,500,000 JOBS TO

Commission Portland

BRIDGE WORK

Contract Award Set For

PROJECTS

Chairman Booth: This Year by Will Do D.

SALEM, Or., April 13.—Contracts for the approximately 250 more than a dozen estimated cost of awarded at a highway commission meeting here today. It A. Booth, chairman, was in charge over the proposed assembling information the meeting. He probably would be the commission with number of contracts the mileage and money involved. In addition to a county judges from section of Oregon, to be attended by representative Roosevelt Memorial highway committee any part of the \$2,500,000 by the state for the Roosevelt highway. When the money for Roosevelt highway (pending upon the government a like sum.) A money has not been and the state high recently intimated voted by the state for other purposes. Following is a list of projects for which is considered at the meeting was commission to land Friday and Saturday Baker County. Old Oregon trail, Baker county, 1.2 miles of facing; unit No. 2, 12.7 and surfacing.) Benton and Lincoln Corvallis-Newport highway section, unit No. 2, 12.7 and surfacing.) Douglas City Pacific highway, 1.1 miles of facing. John Day highway.



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PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1922

ER MISSES STEP, FALLS AND DROWNS

LINES BY MISHAP CUT FROM DIVING SUIT.

of Grays Harbor Deep Sea
Diving Company Dead as
Result of Accident.

ABERDEEN, Wash., April 14.—
H. J. Macginn, diver and
of the Grays Harbor Deep Sea
company, was drowned in the
offshore at the A. J. West mill
about 2:30 o'clock this after-
noon. He slipped from a ladder
steamer Frank B. Stout, tear-
ing 47 lines from his diving suit.
The suit had been hired by the
Harbor Stevedore company to
to lay a line which had fouled
opeller of the steam schooner.
was climbing down the ladder
and his step, ripped the air line
and uniform and sank. He was
water about 15 minutes before
rescue and members of the ship's
covered the body.

Aberdeen city pulmotor was
to the ship by Fire Chief
in an effort to resuscitate
Macginn was well known
Aberdeen, making his home with
parents at 472 East Front street.
was a member of Aberdeen post
American Legion, and a veteran
years' service in the navy in
1918.

RICE CODD ACQUITTED

Jury Frees Boy Accused of Murdering Soldier.

CANE, Wash., April 14.—Maur-
Codd was acquitted by a jury
of a charge of first degree
murder in connection with the death
of P. Brinton, a soldier.
The jury was out an hour and
minutes.

Codd was injured fatally on the
night of February 1, 1922, when he
fell down a light well from the
second floor of a Spokane
house. He died a week later.
The state contended that Codd
killed Brinton over the third floor
when the latter attempted to
Codd to cease causing a dis-
turbance in the hotel. The defense
contended that Brinton accidentally fell
from the railing during the scuffle
between the two men.
Codd is a graduate of Gonzaga uni-
versity, Spokane, and last fall at
medical school at Chicago.

IS ARE FATAL TO GIRL

of 5-Year-Old Child Takes Fire and Death Results.

LTON, Or., April 14.—(Special.)
A 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. W. McKensie, living one mile
west of here, died early yesterday
morning of burns received when her
clothes caught fire the night before.
The girl was found of greens and her
mother was cooking a pot of them on
a gas stove and had gone out
to get some wood, when the child
saw that she would see if they were
and in reaching up, her dress
caught the stove and caught fire.
The girl ran into the room where her

PRESIDENT URGES NAVY OF 86,000

Final Action, However, Is Put Up to Congress.

DRASTIC CUT IS OPPOSED

Opinion Sent in Reply to Rep- resentative Longworth.

VOTE EXPECTED TODAY

Each Faction Claims Victory on Eye of Decision on Enlisted Provision Section.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14.—
President Harding in his first public
utterance on the 1922 naval bill de-
clared in a letter, presented today to
the house that while the decision
must lie with congress he would be
greatly disappointed, as he believed
the country would be, if the en-
listed force were cut below 86,000.
The opinion was not sent grati-
tiously. It was given in response to
a request for the president's view
by Representative Longworth, rep-
ublican, Ohio, one of the leaders in
the fight to defeat the proposal in
the bill limiting the force to 67,000.
There had been unofficial statements
to the effect that the president op-
posed a drastic reduction in personnel
and that he stood for the figures
proposed in the McArthur amend-
ment.

Letter is Presented.
In presenting the letter toward the
close of an all-day debate, Mr. Long-
worth said he was glad to accept
the challenge from friends of the
measure so framed to find out what
the president wanted and to let the
house know.

The president's letter follows:
"My dear Mr. Longworth—I have to
acknowledge your letter of inquiry
addressed to me on the 10th instant.
If I were to address the congress
formally I could say only what I
have already said informally, because
I am well persuaded that it is not
wise to make as drastic a cut in the
naval appropriations as have been
proposed in the measure now pending
in the house.

"I do not doubt the good faith of
the committee majority in believing
a suitable navy can be maintained
under the limitations fixed in the
pending bill, and I am heartily in
accord with every consistent effort
to deepen the cut in governmental
expenditures. At the same time I
must believe in the good faith of the
navy department and our naval ad-
visers who say very emphatically

WEATHER FOR EASTER LIKELY TO BE GOOD

CLEARING OF STORM TODAY IS LOCAL FORECAST.

Federal Experts Decline to Offer Prediction for as Far Ahead as Next Sunday.

Possibilities for a good crop of
Easter hats tomorrow began to look
brighter last night when the weather
bureau announced that "clearing"
weather was on the boards for today.
There will be northwest winds.
While it is still too distant to give
any accurate prediction for Easter it
was declared that there was good
prospects that it might be fair.
The rain storm from which Port-
land has been suffering continued
yesterday. It cleared up to a certain
extent in the afternoon, however.

REDMOND, Or., April 14.—(Spe-
cial.)—More than two inches of snow
fell last night at Redmond. There
have been only a few pleasant days
so far. This week has been marked
by violent hail and wind storms,
putting many telephone lines out of
commission between here and nearby
points.

According to authorities in this
section, this is the latest spring in
25 years.

MARSHFIELD, Or., April 14.—(Spe-
cial.)—Rain and hail have fallen here
with but short intermissions since
morning. More than three inches
had fallen in the past six days when
the record was examined this morn-
ing, but the addition of today will
make close to five inches for the
past week.

The highest temperature in the past
24 hours was 51. The rainfall is now
above 11 inches, with no signs of
clearing. Today's bombardment was
crowned by thunder and lightning
late in the afternoon. Farmers have
not planted crops and few gardens
have been cultivated.

CARLETON, Or., April 14.—(Special.)
Continued cold rain has delayed the
blooming of the fruit trees and some
foliage has been expressed that the
crop will be injured, as the buds are
swelling and almost ready to open.
All crops are backward and very
little early garden has been planted.
It was reported that there is two
feet of snow on the summit of the
Coast range near Meadow lake. Old-
timers say there will be no good
weather until this is gone.

NYSSA, Or., April 14.—(Special.)
Extremely cold weather has prevailed
here this spring. Monday a real
blast of snow and wind which
lasted about an hour, left the ground
white. Snow flurries were noticed
both yesterday and today.

OREGON CITY, Or., April 14.—(Spe-
cial.)—Clackamas county experienced
a snowfall this morning, but the big
clumps melted as soon as they hit the
ground. Workmen coming to this
city at an early hour were covered
with flakes. With peach trees and
spring flowers blooming, some of
the earliest blossom, snow is a rare
sight here.

ROGERS, Or., April 14.—(Special.)
Heavy rain and snow fell here all

LATEST BROADCAST TRIUMPH FOR RADIO

CONCERT MUSIC SENT OUT FROM OREGONIAN.

Professionals and Amateurs in Vic- inity and Elsewhere Listen In and Report "Perfection."

With the experience of a former
orchestral concert to profit by, the
second programme by George Olsen's
Portland hotel orchestra broadcast
from The Oregonian tower between 9
and 9 o'clock last night was pro-
nounced as near perfection as it
possibly could be by radio stations in and
around Portland.

This was achieved by adjustments
made in the sound collecting appar-
atus during the week and knowledge
of just how to place the seven mem-
bers of the orchestra to obtain the
best results.

The orchestra concert was preceded
by the oration, "Our Brother by the
Little Sea," delivered by Mervyn H.
Olsen of Oregon Agricultural college,
which won for him the state intercol-
legiate oratorical contest. The ora-
tion dealt with the problems which
confront Russia in the stabilization
of her economic conditions, the pos-
sibilities which lie in her undeveloped
resources, the wrongs which the Rus-
sian people have endured during and
since the war and a plea for aid in
restoration and rehabilitation.

The Olsen orchestra was in a par-
ticularly frivolous mood and put even
more life into its dance music than
it usually does. The first of the ten
popular selections which were played
was "Stealing." This was followed
immediately by "Canadian Capers,"
and the third selection was a trom-
bone solo, "Oh, Dry Those Tears,"
played by J. A. Jessup and accompa-
nied on the piano by Edward Kil-
feather.

A number of radio fans reporting
their success in hearing the concert
said this solo was a remarkable suc-
cess, having come through the ether
clearly and with perfect tone.

The rest of the programme in the
order played consisted of "Angel
Child," a fox trot adapted from "Valse
Trot" and arranged by Edward Kil-
feather; "You Won't Be Sorry"; "Song
of India," "Tiger Rag," "White Miami
Dreams," "While My Baby Smiles at
Me" and "When the Sun Goes Down."
The last three numbers were added
to the programme originally an-
nounced.

Shortly after the termination of the
concert an invalid boy who gave his
name as William Schenk, living at
655 Couch street, telephoned the radio
tower of The Oregonian and said he
had heard every selection over a
radio receiving set which he had
made while confined to his bed by
sickness.

The radio audience scattered over
the city and in surrounding towns is
largest on Friday nights for some
reason, and the volume of calls which
came into The Oregonian office dur-
ing and immediately after the con-
cert was larger than ever. Practi-
cally every act, professional and
amateur, in the vicinity listened in
on the broadcast.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Mary
Elizabeth Goodwin directed the last
of the series of music memory courses

CHARGES AGAIN CHIEF REPUDI-

Citizen Puts Blame Disgruntled Fire

USE AS TOOL IS

C. C. Brown Says Fooled Into Sign-

INSTIGATORS ARE

Inspectors McFarland in Fire Marshal's Of- fice in Leading

Complete repudiation
filed against John E. You-
ng, the Portland fire bureau
last night by C. C. Brown,
Thursday filed the alleg-
ation. City Commissioner Big-
son's official turn came
Brown had declared that
he concluded that he was
"gotten" in the affair and
the newspapers give a con-
line of his connection with
Frank J. McFarland,
Pullen, two inspectors in
of Fire Marshal Grenfell
by Mr. Brown to have had
signed, and file the charge
Chief Young.

Drunkness One of
The complaint charged C
who has been a member
bureau for more than a
century, with inefficiency
ness on and off duty and
rough language to a
was said to have been
at a hotel party, and
break until 2 o'clock
the morning. On this
charge said, he was feel-
ing physical violence
interference of others.

The letter, in which Mr.
Grenfell's charges, was
to City Commissioner
was as follows:
"This is to advise you
that I have filed a
complaint against John E. Young,
fire bureau of this city, with
you on or about April
I am now repudiated and
that I do not and will not
charges, but insist that
be withdrawn.

Action is Recommended
At the time that I
charges against the afore-
said were erroneously led to be
charges were true an
participation was merely a
error, and the whole thing

...institutions have...
...of Lloyd's, Ter...
...the great Ameri...
...was agent for, the...
...in the wars with...
...Stockholm's, Enskilda...
...of the Landmann...
...Hochler from...
...of Warburg, who...
...honors commands...
...national respect for...
...intellect; Professor...
...Mr. Hawtry of...
...Mr. Brand of...
...Henry Strakosch, of...
...we are the nominees...
...These represent...
...writers on post-war...
...band of officials...
...experience, the real...
...cabinets of the...
...out element in a dis...
...these honorable...
...trinity I must never...
...are also here, not to...
...of state who keep...
...the status in this...
...wits. And perhaps...
...national Phoenix may...
...of the public...
...ent is possible...
...galaxy. Mr. Robert...
...stated over it with...
...titled, may find a...
...counselors. Great...
...rats. There may be...
...who know all about...
...to impose their own...
...those of others...
...list given above...
...as a list of the most...
...low living in the...
...of the sub...
...agency, the prelim...
...expertise, prepared...
...March, plus certain...
...was produced...
...the second meet...
...Russia; proposed...
...the whole thing...
...for further devel...
...economy hierarch...
...committee or first...
...the sub-commis...
...mission...
...Chosen...
...from the sub...
...domers do not sit...
...sport persons have...
...or less irrespectiv...
...Basel Blackett pro...
...Blanchini, Viscer...
...Havenstein, Dud...
...and Strakosch...
...uments before this...
...to? In subject...
...in-effective form...
...ances, very little...
...there is a fatal...
...need is something...
...raft convention to...
...idea who approve...
...their govern...
...something, that is...
...actually come to...
...is being consid...
...a series of pious...
...general principles...
...old and stale. It...
...to repeat in gen...
...replies should be...
...to should balance...
...issue should be...
...sure...
...Are Cited...
...ends with these...
...country to over...
...deficit by its own...
...Only here will...
...currency reform...
...are perhaps a...
...thing. They say...
...ould have a com...
...at this standard...
...that governments...
...nce that this is...
...and would in...
...amme in general...
...goes on to say...
...are not ready...
...and some day...
...to decide whether...
...its own parity...
...to a programme...
...on state maxima...
...et met without...
...use, and there...
...market, possibly...
...gold exchange...
...dd. Dis...
...y, somehow, and...
...have gold again...
...at what parity

...revelation will have a connection with the effort of a few disgruntled firemen to oust Chief Young is not known; but, judging from statements made by Commissioner Bigelow Wednesday, an upheaval is due in the fire department.

Chief Young, when confronted with news of the charges against him, had stated that he had information pointing to the fire marshal's office as the headquarters for the campaign that was being waged against him in the fire department.

Mr. Brown's startling statement of last night corroborated this opinion and was taken as verification of reports that have floated about the city hall for months that the fire marshal's force was intent upon ousting Chief Young.

In the presence of reporters Mr. Brown made it plain that it was not his habit to meddle in other people's affairs and that he had become involved in this thing upon false representations that had been made to him by Inspectors Pullen and McFarland and their attorney.

He declared that when he filed the charges he did not believe it would be necessary for him to make more than a nominal appearance, and that he knew of the charges only through statements that had been made to him, which he certainly could not prove himself.

Chief Young could not be located last night, but, according to Commissioner Bigelow, the chief was in conference with Wallace McCamant, his attorney, throughout the day preparing to defend himself against the charges.

BROADCAST IS TRIUMPH

(Continued From First Page)

Lectures conducted under the auspices of Seiberling & Lucas, which have been a daily feature of The Oregonian broadcasting for the past two weeks. Miss Godwin had five more numbers played on the phonograph, explaining the origin, history and interpretation of each before it was played.

The next regular broadcasting from The Oregonian tower will be on Sunday night between 7 and 8 o'clock, when Dr. William Wallace Youngson, superintendent of the Portland district of the Methodist Episcopal church, will deliver the first sermon to be sent out over radio in Portland. This will be a special Easter sermon.

Dr. Youngson will be assisted in this programme by Mrs. Goldie Peterson Wessler, soprano soloist of the First Methodist Episcopal church for the last seven years, who will sing three selections.

Students Give Sunday Concert.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, April 14.—(Special.)—The University of Oregon chapter of Nu Phi Psi, national honorary musical society, gave its annual Palm Sunday concert at the Presbyterian church. These concerts are always appreciated and well attended. The following programme was given: Organ prelude, "Andante" (Tschakowsky), Anna-bella Denn; chorus, "Close of Day" (Parks); violin solo, "Praeludium" (Wagner); Alberta Potter; solo, "Now the Day is Ended" (Bartlett); Mme. Rose McGraw; flute obligato, Heulah Clark; violin trio, "Ballade" (Pavani); Alberta Potter, Helen Harper, Margaret Phelps; quartet, "There is a Green Hill" (Wilson). Miss Smith, Gregory, Mesdames Powell and Case; obligato solo, Bernice Alstock; offertory, "The Swan" (St. Saens), Anna-bella Denn; solo, "Oh, Divine Redeemer" (Gounod), Mme. Rose McGraw; violin obligato, Helen Harper; flute solo, "Souvenir" (Boehm), Heulah Clark; trio, "Twilight" (Aubt), Mme. McGraw, Mrs. Whittin and Mrs. Case; postlude, "March Pontificale" (Lemmens), organ accompaniment, M. Lucille Murton.

Bridge Building Begun.

STAYTON, Or., April 14.—(Special.)—L. M. Lambert, road supervisor, has a crew building a new bridge across the mill ditch near the sawmill, as work will soon begin at the rock crusher and a substantial bridge will be needed to hold the heavy loads of gravel passing over it. The county mixing plant, where the "hot stuff" is concocted, will be moved here from Aumville.

...day and night for, aidmen in five city wards view with perplexity the fact that polling places in five wards are under water.

Quickened Drags Down Houses.

Quickened beneath the city, which has been quiescent until stirred to activity by river water, had dragged down two large houses and had engulfed brick pavements in different parts of the city, so that travel by foot is no longer safe. Boots and boats were the two means of travel in the city yesterday. Tonight there is only one safe way—by boat.

Reports of the suffering of farmers in the flooded districts about the city today told of the countless livestock drowned.

LEVEES HOLD FLOOD BACK

New Orleans and Other Cities of Lower Mississippi Safe.

NEW ORLEANS, April 14.—With the crest of the Mississippi river within a few inches of the top of the levees here, and a forecast by the weather bureau indicating that an additional rise of 1.2 feet is probable before the end of the month, every flood protective agency in the city was reported in the alert tonight to cope with any emergency.

Government engineers in charge of the levees, officials of the dock board and rivermen, declared there was no danger threatening the lower reaches of the river. Especially was this true, they said, with regard to New Orleans.

Today's forecast that a stage of 22.6, six-tenths of a foot higher than the previous high record established in 1916, would be reached here, caused no apprehension among levee officials.

Reports from Plaquemine, La., where a newly-constructed section of levee had shown signs of weakening, were to the effect that the engineers had won their fight there and no further trouble was anticipated.

TRACTORS MOVING REFUGEES

People of East Peoria Drainage District Face Danger.

PEORIA, Ill., April 14.—Tractors are being used tonight to take people and their belongings out of the East Peoria drainage and development district, following warning that the dike of the Illinois river is not expected to stand for more than 24 hours. A high wind will break the levee, rivermen say.

All public buildings in East Peoria have been opened to the refugees. Trains entering Peoria are going through six inches of water for two blocks.

Negroes Driven From Homes.

CAIRO, Ill., April 14.—Refugees are coming into Cairo from the flood district north of the city, where rising steep water has driven 100 negro families from their homes. An appeal was made today to the Red Cross to send tents to shelter the refugees. The Ohio river has remained above the 50-foot stage for 18 days, which exceeds previous records, and seep water has risen to an unprecedented height.

Levee Reported Swept Away.

McCLURE, Ill., April 14.—A report received here stated the levee where the Big Muddy river enters the Mississippi, about 10 miles north of here, gave way shortly before noon and that 75,000 acres of land are threatened. The railroad officials have advised residents to move to high lands, the report, which was received from railroad men, added.

Hocking Valley Situation Serious.

COLUMBUS, O., April 14.—Heavy rains which prevailed over most of Ohio late today, and tonight had caused small streams in many parts of the state to overflow their banks and brought about what was regarded as a serious flood situation in the Hocking river valley.

BONUS PAPERS PASSED

Oregon Committee Approves 60

...Electric company, will assemble a complete receiving outfit and explain the different units and their construction.

Blueprints, with full directions how to construct a set, will be given out by Mr. Pearson following the demonstration. Material for the making of 50 complete outfits, except the telephone-receiver parts, will be supplied by the Northwest Electric company to those young folk who show the most interest in radio construction.

JAPANESE PEARLS STOLEN

Custom House Official Reports Loss of Synthetic Gems.

Synthetic pearls, from Japan, eight strings in all, were stolen from the desk of S. P. D. Sorenson, assistant custodian of the custom house, some time Thursday. The pearls were valued at \$45.

While Mr. Sorenson was absent from his office some person, it is believed, went in to use the telephone and the temptation of the pearls was too strong. Mr. Sorenson has no suspicion as to the identity of the thief. The pearls were bought by Mr. Sorenson 10 days ago. The person who took them may have thought they were genuine pearls instead of a clever Japanese imitation so nearly perfect that they might deceive any one.

THREE ACCIDENTS FATAL

Industrial Commission Gets Report for Week.

SALEM, Or., April 14.—(Special.)—There were three fatalities in Oregon due to industrial accidents during the week ending April 13, according to a report prepared here today by the state industrial accident commission. The victims were: Thomas Olson, miner, Scottsbluff; Marcus Lovenstein, teamster, Portland, and Anast Lemonides, station man, Myrtle Point.

Of the total of 395 accidents reported, 363 were subject to benefits under the workman's compensation act, 23 were from firms and corporations that have rejected the law, and nine were from public utility corporations not entitled to operate under the act.

TRADE HELD "SPOTTED"

Expert Says Portland Retailers Maintain Excessive Prices.

After a survey of business conditions in Portland, covering a period of two weeks, Franklin Hobbs, a well-known Chicago statistician and analyst, yesterday announced that he found retail prices generally in this city quite "spotted." In some instances, he said, pre-war prices prevailed, but in others he found quotations running as high as 50 per cent above the prevailing markets in other places.

Mr. Hobbs made his survey for the benefit of a string of national and state banks.

Stayton Mall Sold.

STAYTON, Or., April 17.—(Special.)—E. D. Alexander, who, until March 1, was postmaster here has purchased the Stayton Mall and has installed a linotype in order to meet the growth and development of this community. Mr. Alexander, who is an old newspaper man, will be assisted by Francis A. Perry, former owner of the Junction City Times, as managing editor.

Read The Oregonian classified ads

LIMBERS UP YOUR SORE STIFF JOINTS

WEATHER exposure and hard work bring pains and aches in muscles and joints. Have a bottle of Sloan's Liniment Aesdy and apply freely without rubbing, for it penetrates.

TO
BE
A

You've heard
But its worth
It was all of a
And the name
We're not so
But, just bet

THE OREGONIAN'S CONCERTS ENJOYED AT REED COLLEGE

Student Installs Receiving Outfit on Desk and Listens to Music While Working Mathematics Problems.

THE OREGONIAN radio concerts are being received and greatly enjoyed by both students and faculty at Reed college. Charles Macfarland, student from Hood River, has set up a small receiving outfit on his desk in his room and while working his math or other subjects each evening, slips the receiver over his ears and enjoys music of the best musicians without leaving the campus.

Macfarland's room is now becoming the social room for most of the college and each evening four or five sets of receivers are in use from the time The Oregonian begins until the operator says "good night." At times when exceptional concerts are given, lines are extended from Macfarland's window to the hall where the women await those who are the musical treat. The Oregonian concerts often have proved an inspiration to the struggling student, says several of the Reed college boys.

The Pyramid Pictures Corporation of New York announces the installation of a powerful radio broadcasting station at its studio in Astoria, Long Island, New York, started to be in operation by May 15. According to the management of the Pyramid Pictures corporation, the station will be dedicated to the furthering of the best interest of the motion picture and theatrical world.

Until now the radio has been a rival of the motion picture. It is expected that this broadcasting station will affect a change and that this change will allow the two different forms of entertainment. The message and entertainment will recreate interest in pictures, think the picture men.

Those having vacuum detector sets find it impractical and expensive to take the battery recharging station every time a recharge is needed. The alternative is to charge the battery at home. This can be done in several ways. For those who live in homes equipped with direct current, a resistance in series with the line is all that is necessary for charging. When lighting supply is alternating current, there are three choices of charging apparatus, a mercury arc rectifier, a vacuum tube rectifier, and a mechanical rectifier. The vacuum tube is the most commonly used of the three. Its installation consists of screwing a plug into the lighting fixture, placing two clamps on the storage battery and letting the current do the rest.

Nearly as essential as a good aerial is a good ground connection. On every set will be found a binding post marked "earth" or "ground." A No. 14 or larger wire, bare or insulated, should run from this post to the earth. By earth is meant a good connection to damp ground. A piece of pipe two or three feet long driven into damp ground makes a good ground connection. But if driven into dry soil, especially if it is a rocky or sandy nature, it will not do very well. The most convenient ground for receiving sets is the nearest water pipe. The pipe must be well scraped and the wire clamped tightly or soldered against the pipe. Loose connections to the ground will cause a rattling sound in the receivers, and break up the radio-phonograph reception. Do not use the gas pipe as a ground as it is a very dangerous procedure.

Among the many questions in letters coming to The Oregonian, are those which ask if an audion can be connected to a crystal set, so that the receiving range will be increased. In order to do this, first disconnect the telephone and the spring wire from the detector. Connect a wire from the piece of metal that held the spring wire to the grid connection of the tube and another wire from the crystal holder to one of the filament connections. The plate is connected to one terminal of the phones, the other of the phones to the positive and of the "B" battery. The negative lead of the "B" battery goes to the other end of the filament. Ground the filament in connection the "A" battery with the filament rheostat in series.

A new radio "A" battery recently placed upon the market is said to overcome the bothersome noises caused by electrical leakage. This leakage is abolished by the use of a special one-piece case, which is molded from new rubber. The cell partitions are fused with the side walls and bottoms so that the connection is truly airtight. Each battery before leaving the factory is tested with an electrical current of 1200 volts. The new battery is a product of the Willard Storage Battery company of Cleveland, O.

The past week has witnessed startling developments in the application of radio telephony to the practical problems of everyday life. Various news dispatches have testified to its utility in almost communication between a ship and a business office, in the detection of crime, in the dissemination

of market reports, and in the expedition of official business. While the interest in broadcasting has in no way abated, in fact, it is growing at a greater and greater speed, it is encouraging to note that the believers in the practical uses of radio are becoming increasingly justified in their faith. The recent broadcast requested by the police of Los Angeles in the hunt for the missing valet Hando, whereby the search was literally fine-combed by questions and information, point to a highly efficient weapon in the hands of society in the effort to suppress crime.

Interchange of university news by radio telephony between the University of California and the University of Washington has started, and the powerful sending apparatus at Berkeley is in aerial communication with the northern university. The daily papers published at both universities exchange campus news by telephony. The Berkeley equipment may be soon used to broadcast lectures by professors and distinguished visitors at the university and an educational series of addresses on topics of current interest may be begun. It plans now under consideration are approved.

That upbound Pacific coast liners will shortly have direct connections between every stateroom on the vessel and the wireless room, so that passengers may have direct conversation with friends on shore by means of the radiophone was the statement made not long ago by a prominent Pacific coast shipping man.

"It will be here so soon that ship-owners will find it hard to get apparatus fast enough," he said. "Recent experiments conducted between ships and shore stations, by means of which conversations were carried on for a considerable distance, have demonstrated that what once was considered a feat is now a commercial utility."

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OUTSIDE of the little house which acts as the railway station and home of the agent, North Junction, Or. isn't much more than a signpost on the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway. Lying, as it does, at the bottom of the Deschutes River canyon and 30 miles from the nearest town, the little cabin presents a picture of isolation that will be hard to find in many other portions of this great western empire. It is more than 100 miles from Portland.

The train that speeds past once or twice a day hardly gives the station a notice outside of a friendly "hello" or two. Once in a while a carter straggles in and greets the agent, or a party of autoists pass.

William J. C. McCarty, agent and operator at North Junction, comes the story of what the radiophone has done to break down the barriers of the heretofore isolation and loneliness.

"I receive the radio concerts and programmes," writes McCarty, "from Portland, Seattle, Los Angeles, San Francisco and several other California cities, and also Denver. The establishment of the new ship-shore radiophone equipment on one of the trans-Pacific lines services Special shore station service arrangements are being made, pursuant to the opening of this service as a permanent equipment of the line about September of this year."

Many of the local radio fans find that the music from strong stations, especially when they are close by, is distorted and their two-stage amplifiers and magnifiers can't be tuned down so that the music will be better. That is hardly the fault of the transmitting station, as is proved by reports from stations miles away that say they received the concert very well. Using an indoor loop aerial when nearby stations are operating will improve the music wonderfully. Also if the two-stage amplifier is cut out and an ordinary triode phone receiver attached to a big long

Above—Isolated tower and aerial of the North Junction (Or.) radio receiver station. Below—J. C. McCarty, agent of North Junction, Or., listening "radio" music from Portland.

Oregonian music comes in here fine, and I wish to thank you for the wonderful entertainment you have been giving."

McCarty's set was built by a Portland concern. It consists of a variable coupler and vacuum tubes in one unit, and detector and two-stage amplifier in another unit. A variable condenser, phono and a loud speaking magnetron complete the equipment. A tower 45 feet high supports one

end of the North Junction's aerial. The other end is fastened to a big across the Deschutes river, which is about 500 feet high. There are 2 wires, each 112 feet long in aerial proper.

Previous to coming into the employ of the railway, McCarty was a radio operator for five years on coastwise ships belonging to the Admiral and the Alaskan Steamship companies.

is used, instead of the usual magnetron, the music will come in much softer and better modulated.

Owners of receiving sets using one or more vacuum tubes should be very careful not to use too much current to heat the filaments. Tubes are very scarce today and it looks like it will be some time before the supply will equal the demand. Although the tubes are supposed to last so many hundred hours, if they are not carefully handled they will burn out in a very short time. The best way is to employ a rheostat in shunt with the filament terminals. After observing the voltage at which each tube gives the best results, this voltage should be never exceeded. The voltage when the battery is fully charged, at which time special care should be exercised.

Terms Used in Radio Work Are Explained.

Meaning of Various Words in Common Usage Told.

AERIAL—One or more metal wires, which may be copper, aluminum, or phosphor-bronze, suspended at a certain distance from the ground and carefully insulated from heat conducting mediums. The aerial is used for the purpose of radiating energy into space created by a transmitter; and it is also used to pick up or receive the feeble currents traveling through the air, originally started on their way by a distant transmitter. The aerial is also known as the antenna.

AMPLIFIER—This word is used referring to either an amplifier vacuum tube or to an amplifier coupling unit. In general, to amplify means to increase in original intensity.

WIFE, AT HOME, RELAYS THE OREGONIAN'S CONCERT TO DENTIST IN TOWN OFFICE

Mrs. L. H. Davison at Hiarwood Station Calls Husband on Telephone and Connects Him With Singers Whose Voices Are Being Broadcast by Newspaper Radiophone and Both Enjoy Numbers.



MRS. L. H. DAVISON, WIFE OF PORTLAND DENTIST, LISTENING TO THE OREGONIAN RADIO CONCERT.

ON a certain noon hour not long ago when The Oregonian radio station was broadcasting an unusually fine concert, Mrs. L. H. Davison, living at Hiarwood station, tuned up her radio set, called up her husband, a practicing dentist established in a downtown office, by phone and bade him listen to the radio concert which was coming into the house. He listened, and for the space of ten minutes was held spellbound by the voice of a famous singer.

This is a common occurrence in the

Davison family whenever there is anything unusual broadcast from The Oregonian radio tower and Mr. Davison is downtown in his business office.

Mrs. Davison is a confirmed radio fan and spends a great deal of time listening to the radio programmes that are flying around in the "air." She considers the apparatus almost indispensable in her home.

The Davison apparatus consists of a regenerative unit, two-stage amplifier and a magnetron with a receiving range of almost 1000 miles

strung into the house when the local station are not operating.

Mr. Davison believes that a one-way aerial from 250 feet to 300 feet long is the best for receiving purposes.

Laddy, the Davison's dog, is also a radio fan. declares his mistress. Whenever Teddy, the dog that belongs to the operator of the Vancouver harbor radio station, barks into the station transmitter, Laddy, sitting near the Davison's headquarters, and about 12 miles away, recognizes the voice and begins to jump around excitedly.

BROADCASTING—As applied to radio work, this means the simultaneous sending of intelligence, either radio telegraphy or radio telephony from a given central point for a limited or great number of receiving stations located within the broadcasting station's range.

CIRCUIT—In radio and electric work, the path in which an electric current flows is called a circuit. Circuits in either open, closed or oscillating.

CRYSTAL DETECTOR—There are certain metallic crystals that when introduced in a radio receiving circuit have the property of rectifying or increasing signal oscillation so that the resultant intermittent direct current can be used in work a sensitive telephone receiver.

GROUND—In radio work the ground is "the other end of the circuit" as functions in connections with it serve as antennae of most sensitive receiving systems. The term "ground" is used in any connection to earth, river or sea.

LOUDSPEAKER—A receiving device used extensively in radio work to reproduce signals or speech loud enough to be heard without individual use of the conventional head telephone receivers. A loudspeaker may consist simply of a single telephone receiver, the sound of which is connected to a horn or megaphone. A loudspeaker may be built quite easily by the average broadcast enthusiast.

VACUUM TUBE (abbreviated V. T.)—In radio work applied to a glass tube without air and containing essentially a filament for the emission of electrons, a plate positively charged and to which the electrons are attracted and a grid, inserted between the filament and the plate for controlling the amount of electric flow. This action plays three leading functions in radio work, detection, amplification and generation of high frequency electromagnetic waves.

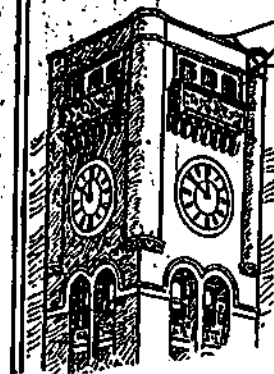
Radio Questions and Answers.

Editor Radio News: Will you please answer in your Sunday section: How far would a set with a detector, variable condenser, four-tube phone and two wires (100 feet long and 25 feet high receive?)
L. W. KENTON, Portland.

A B V. T. mention no tuning in distance with your other parts of the set, it will be next to impossible to know the range of your set. You also do not say what kind of detector you are using. If it is a crystal you will receive only from short distances.

Editor Radio News: Will you please tell me if it is possible to use vacuum tubes in a regenerative set you know in the last Sunday's edition if so, where would they be?

RADIO WAVES



SELLING radiophone music to the legitimate theaters and all classes of picture houses is a new proposal being considered and attracting much interest in the theatrical world, according to a late issue of "Variety."

This new practical idea centers around a special broadcasting station that will serve theater purposes only. It promises considerable saving over the present system of house orchestra. The cost to dramatic house parties paying such service would be one-fourth of the present musicians' outlay.

The plan in brief is the engaging of two orchestras to play continuously in the special broadcasting station so that music would be had at any time during matinee and night performances. By simply tuning a receiving set, the music could be cut out or turned on as desired and by use of an amplifier, radiophone music would be accessible to any theater. The continuous program will permit the use of the wireless orchestra service for all periods between acts.

before the show and act. Any variation of information in theaters could be taken care of by the continuous playing in the broadcasting station.

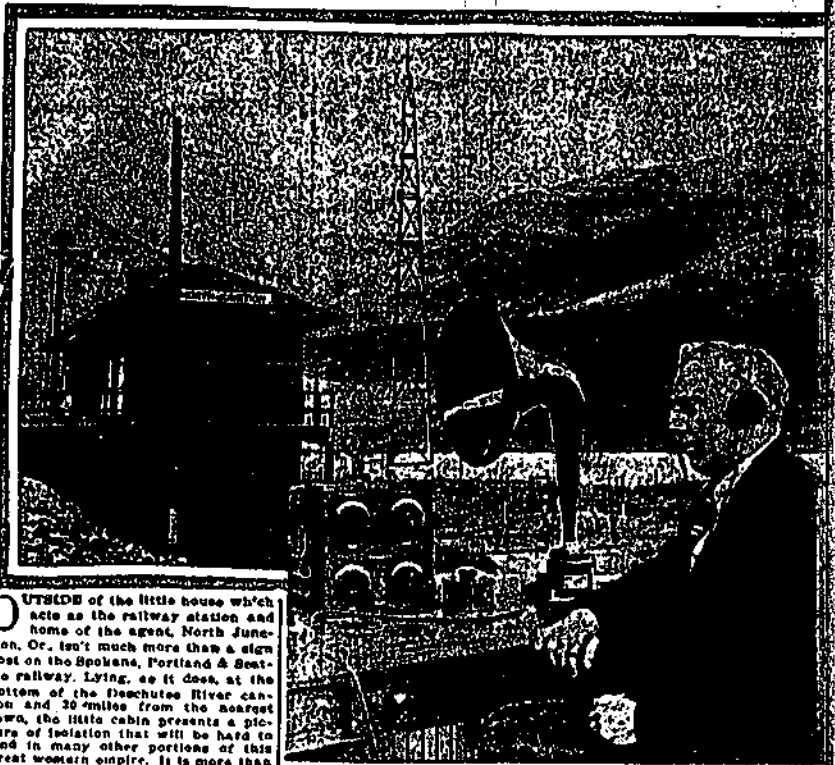
The best results of radiophone transmission are instrumental music. Plenty of improvement is to be made in vocal work, but orchestral music is regarded as well suited to the usage. The radiophone music service is based on the selling of the service to a minimum of 20 theaters, each to be charged \$20 per week. That is a basis of \$1000 per week or \$10,000 for a season of thirty weeks. The minimum number of musicians for a dramatic house is four, the approximate cost in weekly wages being \$120.

Orchestral transmission and radiophone wires is the nearest approach to the radiophone plan and was newly accomplished about 11 years ago at the New York theater. A transmit wire led down through the chandelier which hid an amplifier, the music being used for the house promenade. Theaters were ready to jump at the novelty, but the backers of the scheme were forced to abandon it. They had secured a franchise from the city and had leased wires from the telephone company. It was soon discovered that the music interfered with telephone conversation and the telephone company withdrew the privilege. There are about 400 wires in a cable used for telephones, and the other electric impulses needed to carry the music over the wires surcharged the other lines, that finally bringing about an abandonment of the idea.

The proposed radiophone service depends on the securing of a designated electric wave length which will separate its service from other broadcasting programs. Aside from its present limited use, service could be sold to cafes and dance halls anywhere in the vicinity.

RADIOPHONE HELPS TO REMOVE BARRIERS OF ISOLATED TOWN OF NORTH JUNCTION

Railway Station Agent Installs Set and Concerts and Programmes Are Received From Portland, Seattle, Angeles, San Francisco and Denver; J. C. McCarty Expresses Appreciation of Concerts by The Oregonian



OUTSIDE of the little house which acts as the railway station and home of the agent, North Junction, Or., isn't much more than a sign post on the Spawans, Portland & Seattle railway. Lying, as it does, at the bottom of the Deschutes River canyon and 20 miles from the nearest town, the little cabin presents a picture of isolation that will be hard to find in many other portions of this great western empire. It is more than 120 miles from Portland.

The trains that speed past once or twice a day hardly give the station a notice outside of a friendly "oot" or two. Once in a while a rancher strolls in and greets the agent, or a party of tourists passes.

Above—Isolated tower and aerial of the North Junction (Or.) radio receiver station. Below—J. C. McCarty, agent of North Junction, Or., listens to "radio" music from Portland.

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MacLirraith's room is now becoming the social room for the men of the college and each evening four or five sets of receivers are in use from the time the Oregonian begins until the speaker says "good night." At times when exceptional concerts are given, these are extended from MacLirraith's window to the load where the women avail themselves of the music treat. The Oregonian concerts often have proved an inspiration to the struggling student, says several of the Reed college men.

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Radio Questions and Answers.

Editor Radio News: Will you please answer to your Sunday section: How far would a set with a detector, variable condenser, 2000-ohm phone and four wires 100 feet long and 35 feet high receive? E. W. ESHBACH, Portland.

As you mention no tuning in distance with your other parts of the set, it will be next to impossible to know the range of your set. You also do not say what kind of detector you are using. If it is a crystal you will receive only from short distances.

Editor Radio News: Will you please tell me if it is possible to use radiophone

Editor Radio News: Please answer the following:
1. What instruments would I have to have in order to hear year radio broadcast?
2. How high would the aerial have to be and of what material?
3. Would a pipe ground do?
DUNBAR, Redmond, Or.

1. You will need a tuning coil, detector, condenser and a pair of phones. The vacuum detector is 30 times as sensitive as the crystal type.
2. As high as you can get. August 40 feet will do very well.
3. Connect to the nearest water pipe. This will make the best ground. If you have no water system in the house, sink a pipe into the well or into the ground. The ground should be damp for the best results.

Editor Radio News: 1. How many pounds No. 12 single silk covered wire, will it take to have a tube 4 inches long and 3 inches in diameter?
2. How many pounds No. 24 single cotton-covered wire, will it take to cover a tube 34 inches long and 2 1/2 inches in diameter?
3. Will it be all right to locate the aerial switch on a pipe outside the house but running all through it. If this is not all right, how can it be done?
E. M. STRAUSS, Hooper, Or.

1. One-fourth pound.
2. One-eighth pound.
3. Yes, as long as the aerial is grounded outside, it doesn't make any difference if the pipe runs into the house.

Editor Radio News: 1. I am intending to put the ground wire of a telegraph on the ground wire of my radio set. Will it affect my radio?
2. I made the set described in Maron's issue and so far it will not work. I know the aerial and ground is all right. Would you advise me?
B. R. H. Portland.

1. If the telegraph is grounded to a water pipe it will work all right.
2. You must have connected it up correctly, or there may be a loose connection somewhere. Check the coil for a good contact with the coil. If it doesn't work, you will get no results.

Editor Radio News: Will you please tell me where one may obtain a radiophone of the cost of each? I wish to receive messages this far from Portland?
KUNSHCHEN, Fossil, Or.

You can obtain apparatus from our advertisers in the Monday paper section. Prices run from \$15 to \$25, depending on the type and range desired. With a good vacuum detector and perhaps one or two stages of amplification, you ought to be able to hear practically all the stations on the Pacific coast.

Editor Radio News: 1. Could I hear the radio-phonograph and have built in Portland with a silicon crystal detector, tuning coil 3-inch in diameter, primary 100 turns, secondary 10 turns, primary tapped every 10 turns and secondary tapped each turn, a 43-foot antenna?
MUSIC MEMORY TEACHER IN UNIVERSITY GRADUATE.



Miss Mary Elizabeth Godwin, that the 50 classical phonographic records representing the music memory list conducted in the public schools by Miss Mary Elizabeth Godwin and which were sent broadcast from The Oregonian radio tower practically every afternoon during the last two weeks, were greatly appreciated by the radio fans, especially the women folks and the children, as proved by the many expressions of praise after each performance.

Miss Godwin is a graduate from the James M. McKee university at Decatur, Ill. In public school music. She also attended the state normal school at Bloomington, Ill., and afterward taught music and physical training in Illinois schools. She conducted last year a radio broadcast (this year also, a radio specified course in the local public schools in music appreciation through the

Editor Radio News: I wish to construct a 1000 MC variable condenser. If I use the plates what size will they have to be and what distance between plates? Would it work satisfactorily if plates were covered with insulation and then placed together? I have No. 22 double cotton-covered copper wire. Could I use this to construct variometer described in Radio Questions and Answers March 1931?
HABIB, FAN, Salem, Or.

Semiconductor plates 3 inches long and 2 inches wide at widest point, one-third of an inch between plates. It is doubtful whether you could get a satisfactory insulation which would keep the opposite plates from shorting each other. If you place mica between you can place

Editor Radio News: 1. In that small regenerative set that has been published for the last three weeks, is the first small coil wound to the best kind of tuning and inductance?
2. Are there two coils on the coil? If only one, are both 20 turns on both sides of the spare slip?
3. Can you use two variable condensers in the set? If so, where?
4. Can you use dry coils to light the filament?
5. Are two or four-ohm serial best for resistors?
A RADIO FAN, Portland.

1. Yes, it is the same as if there was only one whole coil on the tube.
2. Yes, two coils, one on each side of the space, but connected together and wound in the same direction.
3. If you desire you can use small variable condensers in place of the fixed ones.
4. Dry coils to light the filament are not very practical. They will run down in a short time and you will have to keep buying new ones all the time.
5. Two strands will be enough for receiving.

Editor Radio News: I wish to construct a 1000 MC variable condenser. If I use the plates what size will they have to be and what distance between plates? Would it work satisfactorily if plates were covered with insulation and then placed together? I have No. 22 double cotton-covered copper wire. Could I use this to construct variometer described in Radio Questions and Answers March 1931?
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EXIDE Radio Batteries
6-Volt 100 \$25.30
Amp. H. R.
6-Volt 140 \$32.75
Amp. H. R.
GEO. R. HERD COMPANY, Distributors
348 Couch St. Edwy. 3043

MAKE YOUR OWN RADIO SET.
Give print place and description giving all connections for a crystal detector set for ten to twenty and radio news over a range of 25 miles. Tells how to make a loose coupler.
Price per set of plans, 25c. Cost of material about \$2.
Mail orders to HEN. A. EIGHT, 430 E. 5th St. N. Portland, Oregon.

the plates... the small... instruction... meter.
Editor Radio News: I am drawing on... into and if I... on 21... "B" battery?
Get a variometer... Yes, the flask... very noisy if... and tapped so... number you desire.

RADIO CONCRETE
Ship Owners' Radio... to Do in New... The Ship... installation... plant, will be... larger stations... new store with... ground floor of... Oak street near... manager of the... area, has long... move.
A high... ceiling set... navor will be... and will be... The Oregonian... entertainment... hours for the... Radio will... nights during... al concerts are...

RADIO INTERESTED
Deliveries... bet we have... formation... a number of... tories that... orders are... filled and... will have a... plate at... fore long.
Get the... One New... Second Edition... Price 10c.

LOTS OF INFORMATION
STUBBS ELECTRIC
SIXTH AND OAK

RADIO
On Tuesday, April 18
We will open in our new location
310 Oak St., Near Sam
We can make immediate delivery
complete sets for \$25.
Ship Owners Radio Service
310 Oak St. J. B. Wee

OK
4-16-22
P.

Sec. ? PV

ER BONNETS MET SUN AND SHOWERS

IONAL PATTERN OF RAIN ETS NEW SPRING TOGS.

Crisp Morning Followed by
Precipitation at Inter-
vals During Day.

redictions from the weather
for Easter proved not far
astoday, with the exception
easter Wells forgot to men-
probability of showers at
intervals during the day,
were occurred, but they were
he lasting sort and did not
interfere with the Easter
church-goers or seekers of
casures.

ay dawned crisp and fair and
he attended early services
avored generally with sun-
d an open sky. About noon
by south winds brought
ver the hills and as these
ried across the city rain fell
and mild showers. Persons
n new rament had to dodge
of shelter, but they were
d to abandon any plans on
of bad weather.

of Portland, especially to
and south, the elements were
ind. Tualatin valley had a
al more rain than Portland
showers that were so hard
scarcely deserved the name.
ills and in the region around
linary cemetery snow fell into
ternoon, nearly covering the
before a succeeding shower
t away.

A. Or., April 16.—(Special.)
h the morning opened with
ers, the clouds soon cleared
the balance of Easter day
ant with bright sunshine.

WALLA, Wash., April 16.—
The weather man was kind
eter bonnets and finery here
reatening weather and a
of rain giving way about 10
occasional sunshine, which
until just before church was
e clouds hung low all day.
of the city featured special
h morning and night and
attended.

FATAL TO ACROBAT

Drops to Death From In Sight of Thousands.

MENTO, Cal., April 16.—
nson, aged 21, an ex-Mather
ng cadet, fell from an air-
e Moreing field here today
killed instantly within eight
ads of spectators watching
e-Sacramento baseball game.
30 feet into a plowed field
d a broken neck, fractured
normal injuries.

was hanging to a wing of
ne and it is believed he was
th cramps. He fell like a
within plain view of the
d at the baseball park.
n was well known as a star.
r he was a member of the
rest patrol in Oregon and
ist of 300 flying hours to
without an accident.

PLANE KILLS TWO

lers Meet Death When Ma- ino Falls 100 Feet.

S. Tex., April 16.—Captain
ttle and Sergeant James L.

200,000 IN PARADE OF EASTER FINERY

Bright-Sun Beams on At- lantic City Show.

BLUE PREDOMINATING COLOR

Short Skirts and Saucy Lit- tle Toques Are Worn.

TWO MEN DRAW GAZE

One Clad in White Flannels and Straw Hat, White Other Is Decked in Fur Coat.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 16.—
(Special).—Under skies of azure blue
with a bright sun, beaming down,
200,000 men, women and children
decked out in all the glory of their
spring finery strolled along Atlantic
City's famous board walk today in the
annual Easter fashion parade.

Fifteen to eighteen abreast, two
columns of humanity marched along
for three solid hours this morning and
then again later in the afternoon, so
close was the formation that many a
maid and matron had but little op-
portunity to show the world as-
sembled her new Easter bonnet or the
new spring suit she had spent so
much care in selecting.

Rolling Chairs Are Used.

Weaving in between and around the
columns, moving slowly with frequent
and long halts were two lines of roll-
ing chairs each with two or three oc-
cupants equally drowsy of seeing
and being seen. They stretched un-
broken from the inlet to Chelsea and
even Ventnor.

While the colors viewed close at
hand appeared to have been all the
shades of the rainbow, from a dis-
tance the predominating note was
blue—the same shade as worn by the
French Polli during the four years
of his travel in the trenches.

The short skirts and the saucy little
toques further heightened the mili-
tary tout ensemble. While pretty
girls in knickerbockers took part in
the parade their numbers were negli-
gible and hardly enough to attract
attention.

Thousands See Parade.

Winding along the board walk, the
columns passed not only under the
eyes of the marchers themselves, but
also of thousands on hotel porches
and sun-parlors. Among those who
viewed the pageant from such a
vantage point was no less a person-
age than General John J. Pershing,
who had been recuperating from a
cold at the Seaview Golf club during
the last week. At various times he
was recognized by those in the lines

(Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

EASTER SERMON SENT BROADCAST BY RADIO

DR. YOUNGSON PREACHES FOR WIRELESS FANS.

Consciousness of Immortality Is Declared Proof of Life After Death

The first sermon ever sent broad-
cast from Portland for thousands of
radio fans was delivered in the Ore-
gonian tower room last night by Dr.
William Wallace Youngson, district
superintendent of the Methodist Epis-
copal church.

Besides his sermon, Dr. Youngson
conducted a vesper service over the
radio and was assisted by Mrs. Goldie
Peterson Wessler, soprano and soloist
of the First Methodist Episcopal
church, who sang three selections:
"Songs of Thanksgiving" (Alleluia),
"Ye Halls of Easter Day" (Dressler),
and "Open the Gates" (Knapp). Mrs.
Wessler was accompanied on the
piano by Mrs. Edward Drake.

Dr. Youngson announced the sec-
ties and Mrs. Wessler sang her first
solo. This was followed by a scrip-
ture reading and prayer. Mrs. Wes-
ler then gave her second solo and Dr.
Youngson next delivered his sermon.
The third song ended the broad-
casting.

The programme was pronounced
one of the most successful thus far
sent out from The Oregonian tower
and calls of congratulation to the
participants and to J. W. Weed, operator,
came in a steady stream for 38 min-
utes after Dr. Youngson had finished
speaking. They were both local and
long distance, and the speakers de-
clared they had been able to hear the
words distinctly of both songs and
sermon.

The Text of Dr. Youngson's Sermon Follows:

"No amount of argument will ever
prove immortality," he said. "To
awake alive after having died is the
only absolute demonstration. Nor
will any amount of argument con-
vince an unwilling skeptic. The
realistic of immortality is not
reached as the result of logical rea-
soning, but rather as a consciousness.

"No thoughtful man is either a be-
liever or a rationalist all the time.
On occasions he is one or the other,
or even both. In hours of terrible
heroicent, unfathomable mystery,
the sudden challenging of faith's
reason, man turns with a trembling
eagerness to test the foundation of all
truth, and to strengthen himself in a
reasonable trust.

"If immortality, in the final analy-
sis, must be a matter of faith, it can
be a confirmed faith. While it can-
not be demonstrated, it can be pro-
ved. And so many predictions can
be broght from all realms as to
result in a moral certainty. When
these different predictions are all
assembled in a great cumulative
argument, belief becomes inevitable.

"The question of Job in the burn-
ing question of the ages. If a man
die, shall he live again? It is hu-
manity's question; it is as old as lit-
erature; it is as old as human life.
That is the interrogation mark which
is stamped upon every individual
heart. That is the question which
men would rather have answered
than any other question in this world.
We cannot overestimate its impor-
tance in society; we cannot overvalue
it.

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

PILE-DRIVER IS USED TO COMMIT SUICIDE

EASTER MORNING SPENT IN BUILDING DEATH-TRAP.

George Sharp Lists About \$20,000 Worth of Property Before Executing Self.

George Sharp, 40, Australian in
comfortable circumstances, took his
life yesterday afternoon by thrusting
his head under a combination pile-
driver-gullotine that he had con-
structed in his room on the premises
of his employer, Samuel M. Mears, 721
Flanders street. He had been ill for
three weeks.

Apparently Sharp had worked all
of Easter morning in planning and
building the machine with which he
ended his life. He had taken two up-
rights and nailed them to the ceiling
as runners for an old automobile
starter block, which weighed about
150 pounds, and which he used for the
weight. He then prepared a trigger
which he tripped with a string as he
lay with his head beneath the weight.
He was smoking a cigarette when he
pulled the string.

A letter to Mr. Mears was as fol-
lows:

"Respected Sir—I tender you my
most respectful thanks and grati-
tude for your benevolent kindness
and patience to me during my illness
and dilemma. I would like to be able
to do something to prove how very
grateful and thankful I am, but in
my present unfortunate position I can
think of no way to do so. I will just
say thank you, sir.

"GEORGE SHARP."

Mr. Mears, who is president of the
Portland Cordage company, said
Sharp had been employed as a rous-
about for the last six months at the
plant and that he had made his home
in a small building on rear of the
premises in return for which he
tended a small garden. Shortly after
noon yesterday Mrs. Mears heard
groans coming from Sharp's room,
but thought he was snoring. The
body was discovered by Mr. Mears
when he visited the room to inquire
as to his employe's health.

Before executing himself Sharp
listed a number of bonds by number
and placed his bank book with the
list. It was thought the total will
reach about \$20,000. The coroner took
charge of the body and the papers
and will make an effort to find rela-
tives, none of whom are known to live
in this country.

SCHOOL CASE UNSETTLED

Local Reinstatement Order Allows Appeal to Directors.

BEND, Or., April 16.—(Special).—A
writ of mandamus issued by Circuit
Judge Duffy, ordering the Bend
school board to reinstate Mark Paul-
son as principal allowed the board,
until April 26 to show why reinstat-
ment should not be made.

Paulson was dismissed last fall on
charges of insubordination. An ap-
peal was taken to the county super-
intendent and the board was upheld.
A further appeal taken to the state
superintendent of education resulted
in a reversal of the county superin-
tendent's ruling, but was accom-
panied by a mandate for re-employ-
ment of the discharged school prin-
cipal.

NOT ALL GE REALLY BEI

But They're Cle Friendly Cou

PAIR ARE FOUND

Plump One Just Sleeps All

NICE ILLUSION I

Every Stranger in J if He Has Seen Mountain Is B

BY BEN HURL

—Kyoto, Japan, Mar-
—Unhappy is the sui-
yields to candor and a
ance of a preconcived
girl in twilight and so
and bird song, and tres-
others tread on stoppi-
a mountain book. A
"In her attire deth
that the eye rests un-
dark hair, wonderful
mere little face, gorge-
obl, and wee delicate
snowy sabi. Frequent
not always. This, we
the fussy, clattering li-
hither.

Our companion pas-
first-class compart-
dapper young men, in
striped trousers and
shoes, and two sailow
whom they jested, the
gross, the other lean
They were a convivial
ing to Osaka, for a
youths were actors from
the capital, the wame
grisha. You could not
bloom and look upon th

Cigarettes Are Be

Sprawled on the len
of the cat they smoked
cigarettes of tobacco
leaves and roused th
things to play languidly
with a double deck. On
at their feet stood an
whisky, ringed round
water pinta. From the
the plump one poured
and generous measure
addition of water. It
favorite with the actors,
laughed with and at her
fully at her clumsiness
her gently with overca-
chance to sleep.
"Drink and sleep," vo
of her friends, with
smile. "Drink and sleep
that all day."

And She Could No

And eat. He quite ha
her due credit for her
qualifications. When
ing nor drinking nor pla-
both of these anguif

man Kelley Announces Stand in Fight.

ERENCE IS HELD

ment is Made After Ap- plications Committee and her Supporters Are Met.

INGTON, D. C. April 12.—An Kelley of the sub-com- mittee on appropriations announces that a meeting will be held at the house this week of members of the naval bill yesterday increasing the amount from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

of the members supporting the bill were held yesterday of 177 to be changed if another bill is introduced.

PARADE FINERY

should from first page.

PARADE FINERY

VENUE IS BRILLIANT

Crimes Declared Fow Among Wild Animals.

KILLING ONLY FOR FOOD

Roaming, Robbery, and Other Human Motives Not Found by Scientists in Investigations.

NEW YORK, April 12.—(Special.)—Man may possess many animal instincts, but he does not get his animal instinct from animals.

SUNSHINE SERVICES POPULAR

More Than 3000 Persons Gathered at Central Park, New York.

NEW YORK, April 12.—(Special.)—More than 3000 men and women, devoutly gathered to celebrate the triumph of Christ over death with its promise of immortality.

EASTER EGG HUNT IS HELD

CONGRESS STILL DALLIES

Speech in Sligo Made With-

out Interruption.

FOES EXCHANGE SHOTS

Half Dozen Republicans Are Reported to Have Been Wounded During Firing.

RELIEF HOSPITAL OPENED

Funds Sent From American Erect Building at Alexandropol.

FLOODED CITY IS LASHED

ADVERTISING IS URGED

12-WEEK TERM PLANNED

Speech in Sligo Made With-

out Interruption.

FOES EXCHANGE SHOTS

RELIEF HOSPITAL OPENED

FLOODED CITY IS LASHED

ADVERTISING IS URGED

12-WEEK TERM PLANNED

12-WEEK TERM PLANNED

12-WEEK TERM PLANNED

couple... T... town... profit... recor... Man... product... Coast... west... for a... with... meri...

OIL LEASE DE...

WASHINGTON, D. C. The senate Saturday... Reported Plan to... is Cause of... Cl... Oper...

Two very duo dancers are Carl and Cornish, negro men who surely have mastered all the intricacies of torpederos. They sing, too, but it is their clever dancing which keeps the audience constantly applauding.

An inconsistent and long-drawn-out sketch called "Petticoats" served

Face downward, hands clenched, legs drawn up under her, feet bound together by a soft rag, her only covering a soiled and torn nightdress and a dirty blanket, a girl of 21 years, who might have been pretty, greeted

With seven pro-berlve hours' argument for cause, and three removal on defense peremptories, indications tonight were that the trial of A. J. Weston, on the charge of second degree murder of R. H. Krug of Astoria, will be started in earnest by afternoon tomorrow.

The state's case is strengthened by

acted by the state... The defendant's brief in his appeal to the state supreme court. The brief was served on the attorneys for the defense this afternoon.

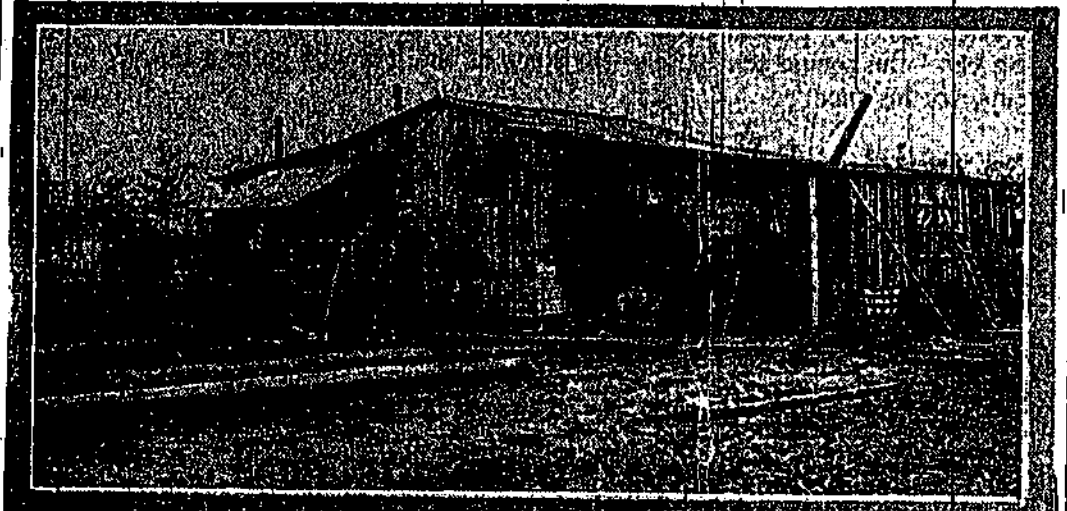
The defense based its appeal chiefly upon the denial by the circuit court of the motion for a change of venue, alleging that it was impossible to give Bruffield a fair and impartial trial because of the sentiment existing against him.

"We challenge the unwarranted attack upon the citizens, the court and jury of Douglas county," the state's brief says in answer to the contentions of the defense.

"It is not justified by the records or the facts in the case, all of which disclose a strict observance of the law and of constitutional guarantees."

"We further submit that 83 days elapsed from the commission of the crime to the date of the trial, and that 25 days elapsed from the time that the defendant was arraigned upon the indictment to the date of trial. The newspaper articles referred to were mostly published prior to the date of the arraignment. We hope the time will never come when an atrocious and ruthless murder is committed that the public press will be muzzled and prohibited from publishing what it believed to be a true statement of the facts in connection with the commission of the crime."

HOME OF DEMENTED GIRL WHOSE CONDITION WAS INVESTIGATED BY THE OREGON HUMANE SOCIETY.



PART GARAGE AND PART HOUSE AT 1271 JARRETT STREET, WHERE 21-YEAR-OLD PHOEBE GORMAN WAS KEPT FROM THE EYES OF THE WORLD FOR TWO YEARS.

to introduce Grace Dunbar Nile and company. The only one in the act who can act to a man who is not programmed. It is difficult to judge the time of day, of the play, since one girl wears a dinner gown with a garden hat and no gloves or wrap to motor in, another is in a sweater and the heroine in a street dress.

The photo feature is "round five" of "The Leather Pushers," with Reginald Denny as Kid Roberts.

the eye of investigators in a tumble-down shack at 1271 Jarrett street yesterday. The child—for she seemed no more than one—wretched as if in pain, but uttered no more sound than a dumb animal.

At the side of the rude pallet, boarded up to prevent the girl from falling out on the floor, hung an improvised straitjacket made from a rough gunny sack. This uncomfortable garment—or, rather, one considerably dirtier—was the only article of clothing worn by the girl last Saturday when a preliminary investigation was made by Mrs. F. W. Swanton, manager of the Oregon Humane society, after complaint had been made by neighbors as to the treatment of the young woman. Yesterday Mrs. Swanton was accompanied by Bruce Cameron, special agent of the county in insane cases.

the addition of testimony from a formerly alleged accessory, George Stillwell, but there is the possibility that Joe Wilson, one of the star witnesses against Weston at the first trial of the case in 1920, may not be available. He is reported to be seriously ill.

John A. Collier of Portland and E. G. Stader of Bend represent the defense and H. H. Dearmond, R. H. Hamilton and W. P. Myers represent the state. Because of the fact that Mrs. A. J. Moore is a daughter of the accused man, her husband, District Attorney Moore, was not permitted to sit in the case.

1200 BECOME KLANSMEN

HUGE CLASS OF PORTLANDERS INITIATED INTO ORDER.

Ceremony at Public Auditorium Participated in by Members Wearing White Robes.

Amid stage settings not unlike those of the nights on Stony mountains following the civil war, more than 1200 Portland citizens last night in the municipal auditorium took the oath of allegiance to the "Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan."

It was one of the largest initiatory ceremonies of its kind ever held in the United States. The class had among its members representatives of practically every walk of life in the city. There were lawyers, physicians, business men, city officials and men who stand high in the political and civic affairs of Portland.

The ceremonies opened at 8 o'clock. The balcony of the auditorium was arily filled with men, in white robes, no previously had affiliated themselves with the Ku Klux Klan. Practically the entire floor was reserved for the initiates of the order.

At no time in the history of Portland has a larger class of candidates been initiated into any fraternal order. An initiatory ceremony for the Klan was held two months ago and it was thought at that time, when 108 men were taken into the order, that all records of the organization were broken.

The Klan, founded upon the principles of the order which originated among the whites of the south following the civil war, was organized in Portland less than nine months ago, since that time thousands of men have been initiated into the order and today a membership roll are said to number approximately 2500.

Conditions Are Deplorable.

Though conditions were deplorable, there was discovered no evidence of malicious ill-treatment of the child by either the father, G. W. Gorman, or the stepmother. The girl, Phoebe Gorman, will be removed to the state hospital at Salem for treatment tomorrow. She is a victim of epilepsy and displayed symptoms of dementia praecox, according to Mr. Cameron, who has arranged for examination and commitment proceedings.

The bed, with its rude boarded sides, ill-smelling mattress and blanket resembled the den of a beast, the girl crouching in the center like an animal. She did not seem frightened, but would pay no attention to the visitors, nor answer any questions. Her father addressed her as "Honey."

The young woman's body was emaciated. Her father explained that it was extremely difficult to feed her as she often refused to eat.

There were a few bruised spots about her body, but nothing that she might not have inflicted on herself in tossing about the bed. Marks on her arms might have been caused by fingers. Mr. Gorman explained that it sometimes was necessary to hold her to prevent her from injuring herself in one of her fits.

RADIO CONCERT IS GIVEN

(Continued From First Page.)

musical programmes. Last night, following the evening's programme, several phone calls reported that audiences of as many as 30 people were gathered about the different radio receiving sets, and all enjoyed the novel entertainment.

Mrs. J. H. Davison, living at Briarwood station, said that nearly everybody in her neighborhood was at her house when The Oregonian began broadcasting last night. The Davison apparatus is a complete plant with a magnavox attachment and brought the music and speech from several miles away clearly into the house.

A score of guests at the home of Willard F. Hawley Jr. enjoyed the hour's programme. This report was radioed to The Oregonian from the Hawley station.

Many other calls from various parts of the city and from outlying towns testified to the fact that hundreds of radio fans had thoroughly enjoyed the concert.

Another California radio fan reported receiving the Wednesday evening Orpheus choral concert at his station, when a letter came in yesterday from Dr. Fred J. Davis, living at Westwood, Lassen county. His letter said: "Your concert came in here in fine shape last evening, requiring only one stage of amplification. We enjoyed it immensely. Thanks."

Westwood is nearly 500 miles from Portland.

OLD SCHOOL HAS FIRE

The school, founded upon the principles of the order which originated among the whites of the south following the civil war, was organized in Portland less than nine months ago, since that time thousands of men have been initiated into the order and today a membership roll are said to number approximately 2500.

Extreme Poverty Shown.

The habitation was indicative of extreme poverty. It had once been a barn. A portion of the building still housed a siver used by Mr. Gorman in his occupation as a wood-sawyer. Only the bare necessities furnished the place. Walls were devoid of paper, and ugly rafters were un concealed. From several spots above the girl's bed buckets were suspended from nails. There were no sanitary provisions.

The girl had not been really bathed in weeks, possibly longer. Her stepmother had sponged her now and then, said the father.

Of the history of the case the father knew little beyond two

At the regular meeting of Portland council, Knights of Columbus, last night, a motion was unanimously carried that a telegram be dispatched to John McCormack, the great Irish tenor, an active member of the order, expressing wishes for the speedy and complete recovery of his health. Mr. McCormack was the guest of Portland council on the occasion of his

John McCormack Felicitated.

Another California radio fan reported receiving the Wednesday evening Orpheus choral concert at his station, when a letter came in yesterday from Dr. Fred J. Davis, living at Westwood, Lassen county. His letter said: "Your concert came in here in fine shape last evening, requiring only one stage of amplification. We enjoyed it immensely. Thanks."

Westwood is nearly 500 miles from Portland.

CUNARD
AND ANCHOR LINES

RADIO CLUBS TO GET AID

MATERIAL FOR AEROPHONE TO BE GIVEN ORGANIZATIONS.

Northwestern Electric Company Will Help Young Folks Erect Their Receiving Sets.

Material for the construction of 60 radio sets will be given by the Northwestern Electric company to every radio club which is formed by young folk living in the various community centers in Portland and outlying towns where the Northwestern Electric company supplies "juice."

This was announced yesterday by an official of the company. With the material will be given blueprints with full directions how to construct and operate the sets. As there is a shortage of telephone receivers, these will be the only parts missing from the units that make up the sets.

At the Albina branch library last Saturday evening E. F. Pearson, engineer for the Northwestern building, assembled and explained before a crowded assembly hall of boys and girls the making of a simple radio receiver. Another meeting was held last night at the branch library and material for 50 sets was given out to the boys and girls.

The Northwestern Electric company is inaugurating a radio department, with experienced radio men in charge, which will give information regarding radiophone service to the public.

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Westwood is nearly 500 miles from Portland.

Confidence in Impression You Make

—is among the most important things to gain by wearing good clothes.

Personality and a well-dressed appearance go together and are tremendous establishing confidence-getting but

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Their profe skills service

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p. 4

WILL H. HAYS BARS ALL ARBUCKLE FILMS

10,000 CONTRACTS WILL BE CANCELED, IT IS SAID.

Ex-Postmaster-General Declared to Control Fate of Movie Star Recently Acquitted.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Cancellation of all contracts for the showing of films in which Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle appears was announced tonight by Will H. Hays, head of the motion picture producers' association. This action, he said, affected nearly 10,000 contracts.

"After consultation with Nicholas Schenck representing Joseph Henck, the producer, and Adolf Zukor and Mr. Lasky of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, the distributors," Mr. Hays' statement said, "I will state that at my request they have cancelled all showings and all bookings of the Arbuckle films. They do this that the whole matter may have the consideration that its importance warrants, and the action is taken notwithstanding the fact that they had nearly 10,000 contracts in force for the Arbuckle pictures."

When Mr. Zukor was asked if the action of the producers' association had removed Arbuckle definitely from the list of screen stars, he replied: "We simply left the matter in the hands of Mr. Hays. It is up to him to decide in the future whether it will be proper to reintroduce the Arbuckle pictures."

Mr. Zukor said recently that three Arbuckle feature comedies had been completed before the arrest of the comedian on charges growing out of the death of Miss Virginia Rapp. The producer announced shortly after Arbuckle's acquittal that one of the films would be released as a "test" of public opinion.

NEW BANK IS AUTHORIZED

Portland to Have Stock and Land Loan Institution.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., April 18.—W. L. Thompson and associates at Portland, Or., have been authorized by the federal farm loan board to organize a stock and land bank.

The institution will be known as the First Joint Stock Land Bank. Officials of the First National bank, of which W. L. Thompson is a vice-president, have not asked authority to organize a joint stock land bank, it was said last night. The step has been under consideration, but could not be authorized from Washington until capital had been subscribed, officers agreed upon and full plans perfected. This has not been done, said A. L. Mills, president of the First National.

According to Mr. Mills, it is probable that permission has been granted for use of the name "First Joint Stock Land Bank" in the event a bank of this character is organized. A message had been sent to Washington, Mr. Mills said, asking if this name could be used if he and his associates should carry out the now entirely tentative plans and form such an institution.

LAWMAKERS TO SEE CHIEF

Harding's Views on Irrigation Legislation Desired.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.—President Harding's views on pending irrigation legislation will be sought

REPUBLICANS VOTE TO SUPPORT BONUS

Lineup Is 26 to 9 in Senate Conference.

EARLY ACTION IS WANTED

Committee Is Asked to Report in "Reasonable Time."

FORM STILL IN DOUBT

Senator Watson Not Certain as to How Measure Will Be Drawn. Quick Results Expected.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.—Senate republicans, meeting today in party conference, voted, 26 to 9 in favor of the passage of a soldiers' bonus bill at this session of congress. The finance committee majority was requested in a formal resolution to report such a measure "within a reasonable time," which was construed by some leaders as three to four weeks.

Senator Watson of Indiana, a republican member of the finance committee, said the bonus bill probably would be taken up in the senate and put through immediately if it was reported. He thought its consideration would require only a short time, but was not so certain as to the form the measure to be drawn by the committee would take.

Tariff Would Be Laid Aside.

Under the present plan the tariff bill, which by a decision of the party conference is to be called up "Thursday, without further delay," would be laid aside temporarily for consideration of the bonus. There was a suggestion that the means of financing the bonus might be provided for in an amendment to the tariff bill.

There is a division of opinion among majority senate leaders as to whether the senate could attach a revenue provision to the bonus bill itself, because of the requirement—that revenue measures originate in the house. The bonus measure passed by that body carried no means of financing. Aside from the house bill, which was referred to it last month, the senate committee has before it the bonus legislation which was recommended by the senate last July at the request of President Harding. This likewise has no revenue raising provision.

Only One Is Opposition

Only one member of the finance committee, Senator Calder of New York, voted against the conference resolution declaring for passage of the bonus. The other eight senators were reported to have been Wednesday, New York; Edge, New Jersey; Nelson, Minnesota; Weller, Maryland; Newberry, Michigan; Peppar, Pennsylvania; Sterling, South Dakota; and Moses, New Hampshire.

After the return here Thursday of Chairman McCumber of the finance committee, majority members of that committee will meet for a conference

LONDON AND BROWN SEATTLE NOMINEES

STATE SENATOR LEADS FIELD IN SEATTLE ELECTION.

For Places on Council, Mrs. Henry Landes Far Ahead of Nearest Opponent With 14,331 Votes.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 18.—With final returns in for the city primaries at which candidates for mayor and the city council were voted on, State Senator Daniel Landon, with 17,656 votes, and Dr. E. J. Brown, with 16,017, were the successful majority candidates here tonight. Walter F. Melor, corporation counsel, was third with 12,681.

Landon and Brown will oppose each other at the city election here May 2. For places on the council Mrs. Henry Landes, with 14,331 votes, was far ahead of her nearest opponent, E. L. Blaine, who had 8483; Mrs. Katherine Miracle, the only other woman candidate for the council, was fifth with 5041 votes.

MUSIC SOUND BUREAU, Seattle, Wash., April 18.—As one result of the city primary election today, citizens of Seattle nominated a woman for the city council. This has never happened before. Mrs. Henry Landes is the nominee; and the primary vote which makes her one of the six candidates indicates that she will probably be one of the three new council members after the final election on May 2.

The nominee has made her campaign as Mrs. Henry Landes, instead of as Bertha Knigh Landes, as she might have done. That is just one of the least of many things that might be mentioned to show the character of her campaign. In common with other Seattle women Mrs. Landes believes that women should assume more of the responsibilities of government and protect women's viewpoint into lawmaking, especially in matters concerning the home, the welfare of women and children, and the moral issues. Beyond that Mrs. Landes' campaign has been devoid of particularly feminist appeal, and has been based on general common sense.

Mrs. Landes was born in Ware, Mass., and passed her early girlhood in Worcester. She has lived in Seattle since 1886, coming here a year after her marriage. She is the wife of Henry Landes, professor of geology and dean of the college of science at the University of Washington, and is a sister of Mrs. David Starr Jordan.

Mrs. Landes has devoted much of her time to general community welfare and civic service. She has been a prominent clubwoman for many years and is just closing her term as president of the Seattle Federation of Women's clubs. She was at the head of the organization responsible for the Pacific northwest products exhibition in Seattle last year and was identified with the leadership in the community chest drive.

Landon's leadership in the majority race is considered a result of remarkable personal popularity. He had no organization, no headquarters, and generally did everything unaided by others in a candidate's behalf. Corporation Counsel Melor carried the endorsement of the recently organized Washington Union League club and the attacks, made against him on this account by all other candidates, undoubtedly cut into his natural strength and probably cost him the nomination. Dr. Brown, an unsuccessful candidate for office in many previous campaigns, draws his vote largely from the socialistic and more radical elements.

SALEM GETS SPECIAL RADIO MUSIC TONIGHT

MESDAMES HINGES AND MILLER-CHAPMAN TO SING.

Maurice Le Plat to Render Violin Solos for Benefit of The Oregonian's Wireless.

Apparatus has been installed and arrangements have been made so that a large number of Salem citizens, divided into about a dozen groups, can hear the radio concert which will be sent broadcast from The Oregonian tonight, and which is a part of the regular programme being observed for Salem music week.

Although radio concerts of minor degree have been heard in connection with other music weeks, this is the first time in the state of Oregon one has formed a definite part in the programme, as well as the first time music has been flung from one city to another in co-operation for such an event.

The programme which has been arranged by The Oregonian for tonight is in two parts. The first is a recital of four selections to be sung by Mrs. Hattie Parrish Hinges, Salem soloist, who is coming to Portland today with her accompanist, Mrs. Frank Zinn, also of Salem, to sing back over the ether to the listeners who know her intimately in her own city by reason of her many concerts there.

The four selections which Mrs. Hinges has made are "Annie Laurie" (Lisa Lehmann), "Flag Without a Star" (White), "Swallowtail" (Cowan) and "Last Rose of Summer" (Moore). This part of the programme will consume about an hour of the time allotted The Oregonian for broadcasting. Between it and the second part several announcements of important nature will be made.

The second part of the programme will be given at 9:15 o'clock by Pauline Miller-Chapman, mezzo-soprano dramatic singer, and Maurice Le Plat, violinist. Pauline Miller-Chapman was a pupil of Marescalchi of the Metropolitan opera with Etelka Gerster, Bologna, Italy, and G. B. Lamperti, Europe's greatest voice teacher. She has sung with many of the greatest artists, clubs and organizations, including the Chicago symphony and the Berlin symphony, where she sang under the direction of Royal Conductor Prill.

Maurice Le Plat, born in Lyons, was educated in the Conservatoire de Paris and was a fellow pupil with Thibaud of Strick and many other celebrated musicians. He has had a notable career as violin soloist and conductor of opera in France, and later enjoyed success in touring Australia, New Zealand and South America.

MEXICAN LOAN WANTED

Thomas W. Lamont Reaches Paris to Discuss Financial Advance.

PARIS, April 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co. who has just arrived from the United States today met representatives of France, Great Britain, Holland, Switzerland and Belgium to discuss the financing of a new Mexican loan. They discussed the conditions to be offered to Adolfo de la Huerta, Mexican minister of finance, when he goes to New York to discuss fixation of the loan.

It was reported that all the countries involved were desirous of coming to terms to facilitate the financing of the loan and to resume trade

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1920 STATE COSTS RISE ENORMOUSLY

Oregon's Per Capita Expense \$26.74.

CENSUS BUREAU REPORTS

Public Bills Nearly Quintuple in Three Years.

1917 FIGURE \$4,379,689

U. S. Accountants Give Revenue as \$10,345,644 for Fiscal Period Ending September 30.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21.—(Special.)—The bureau of census announced that the cost of government for the state of Oregon for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1920, amounted to \$21,031,269, which was a per capita cost of \$26.74. In 1917 the per capita cost was \$5.32 and in 1914, \$4.40, the totals for these years being \$4,379,689 and \$4,597,470, respectively. The per capita costs for 1920 consisted of expenses of general departments, \$8.47; payments for interest, 66 cents; and for outlays, \$17.60.

The total revenue receipts in 1920 were \$10,845,644, or \$13.79 per capita. For the fiscal year the per capita excess of governmental costs over revenue receipts was, therefore, \$12.95.

Property and special taxes constituted the greater part of the revenue in a majority of states. In Oregon they represented 38.5 per cent for 1920, 64.6 per cent for 1917, and 71.2 per cent for 1914.

Tax Decreases Noted.

There was a decrease of 15.6 per cent in the amount of property and special taxes collected from 1914 to 1917, and an increase of 62.2 per cent from 1917 to 1920. The per capita property and special taxes for the three specified years were \$8.30, \$2.70 and \$4.70, respectively.

Earnings of general departments, or compensation for services rendered by state officials, represented 7.1 per cent of the total revenue for 1920, 18.6 per cent for 1917 and 5.3 per cent for 1914.

Business and non-business licenses, which in previous years included receipts from liquor licenses, constituted 30.4 per cent of the total revenue for 1920, 11 per cent for 1917 and 7.1 per cent for 1914. Receipts from business licenses consist chiefly of taxes exacted from insurance and other incorporated companies, while those from non-business licenses comprise taxes on liquor vehicles and amounts paid for hunting and fishing privileges.

The net indebtedness (funded and floating debt less sinking fund assets) concluded on Page 2, Column 4.

RADIO CAUSES LIGHT OF LIGHTNING BUGS

LOW FREQUENCY ALSO POSSESSED BY INSECTS

Troublesome Cockroach Is Declared to Be "Fan," Too—Experiments Made by Army Sergeant.

PEORIA, Ill., April 21.—The mystery of what makes the lightning bug's lightning has been solved by radio, according to Hamilton Bailey, wireless operator on the U. S. S. Black Hawk, flagship of the North Sea mine-sweeping fleet during the world war.

That lightning bugs are equipped with miniature audions and possess a low radio frequency and a short wave length is the contention of Bailey. He declares radio waves generated by parent lightning bugs equipped with broadcasting apparatus cause the lightning-like flashes.

Each bug is equipped with its own antenna—the long feelers or whiskers serving as the aerial, according to Bailey. The theory will be made the subject of experiments by the Peoria Radio club, according to Ernest Siddham, president of the club, and investigations will likewise be made at Bradley college here.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 21.—The troublesome cockroach is a "radio fan" and communicates by wireless with his brothers and sisters. Howard Zimmermann of Harrisburg, a sergeant-major in the Pennsylvania national guard, believes, and he seeks to prove it through experiments, the results of which were made public today.

"I have found in my experimental work," he asserted, "that a cockroach has a wave length of between one-half inch and one inch, with a very low frequency."

"The tumbler bug and moth are also endowed with radio power, while beetles show only slight evidence of wireless aptitudes."

In a bug-infested barracks in Luxembourg, under the direction of Captain Armstrong of the 5th division, signal corps, with which Sergeant Zimmermann was serving shortly after the armistice, the discovery came in the natural order of events.

"We were having night radio school and were working on the shortest possible wave length," the sergeant explained. "The sets were three feet apart on a glass top table."

"One night everything was working perfectly when suddenly our tubes began to act queerly. By the flickering light of the candle we located a cockroach between the receiving and transmitting apparatus. We removed him and to our surprise the operation again became normal. This led us to further experiments, which established our conclusions."

PAIR OF TWINS FOURTH

Nebraska Woman Also Is Mother of Triplets.

OMAHA, Neb., April 21.—Mrs. Frank Goida, 35, of near La Platte, Neb., is the mother of triplets and four pairs of twins, all born since 1909. The latest addition to her family came this morning with the arrival of twin girls here at the home of a friend in Omaha.

LAST RADIO CONCERT BEST YET, SAY FANS

MUSIC DISTINCTLY HEARD BY DISTANT LISTENERS.

Programme, One of Popular Airs, Appreciated by All—Church Service Next on Programme.

By far the best of the series of concerts of popular music rendered Friday nights by George Olsen's Portland hotel orchestra was broadcast from The Oregonian tower last night. It was the third of the series, was heard by radio fans in every direction and was proclaimed the best of its kind many of the listeners had ever heard over their radiophones.

Promises that a concert equal to the two previous ones by the Olsen orchestra would be broadcast enlarged the radio audience considerably, and many large parties and audiences reported successful hearings. A big hall full of soldiers over at Vancouver barracks heard the music through the magnavox there, and the operator said afterward that the "pop" and "zinger" of the playing so roused the soldiers that they got up and danced to it.

Another audience was at the conservatory of music in Salem, and Professor Siles telephoned that the music came in clearly and distinctly, with the different pieces of the seven-piece orchestra so plain that they could be distinguished.

The only regret about the entire concert was that the audience could not see the orchestra. It was in a particularly spirited mood and raved around the lower room in The Oregonian building like a group of minstrels.

The concert opened with "After the Rain," which was promptly followed by "Virginia Blues," played by request. After the second number a short intermission was allowed for receiving reports by J. B. Weed, operator and local manager of the Shipowners' Radio service, from other stations to determine whether the instruments were correctly tuned to obtain the maximum sound.

A selection that brought applause in telephone calls was the third number, "Roads of Hearty," a cornet solo played by F. J. Rice. Listeners said that this came in so clearly that every note and variation in the composition could be heard. The fourth piece was "I Found a Bud Among the Roses" and it was followed by a saxophone solo, "Saxophone," played by F. E. Hilliet. This was as much a success as the cornet solo and brought just as large a response in calls. "Pick Me Up and Lay Me Down in Dear Old Dixie Land" was played next.

The feature of the programme was "Wedding of the Saxophone and Cornet," a burlesque wedding interpreted in music and sung by George Olsen. The words described the wedding and the ceremony was played, quotations and answers, by the orchestra.

"Venetian Love Boat" was the last number on the regular programme, but this remained for five more selections played in rapid sequence. These were: "If She Comes From Dixie," "3 o'clock in the Morning," which doesn't sound like its name, "Everybody Step" and "Cyparissus" played as a single number, and the orchestra's own conception of "Kismet." The last number of the programme was "All by Myself."

The next regular broadcast from (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

HOME LIFE FIRST, SAYS LADY ASTOR

Women Urged to Put Politics in Second Place.

ALL ARE ADVISED TO ENTER

Prohibition Law Defended by Noted Visitor.

ENGLAND HELD UNFAIR

Many in America Also Are Said to Be Attacking Britain Bitterly and Without Due Cause.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Lord and Lady Astor went to the theater tonight for their first amusement since their arrival from England on Wednesday. Tomorrow they will depart for Baltimore, where Lady Astor, first woman member of parliament, will address the pan-American conference of women.

This was another busy day for the vacantees. Most of the time she remained indoors at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, who was the artist's model for the famous "Gibson Girl." There she received reporters, photographers and social leaders.

In her interview, Lady Astor made clear her opinion that home should come first with a woman and then politics, which she believed all of her sex should enter, at least to the extent of voting, intelligently. She said she considered teaching children the most important thing in the world.

Prohibition Is Defended.

Learning that Lord Balfour had accepted an curdism, she said the only reason he did so was because he had become the old to labor in the house of commons. Jocosely she remarked that nobody in his right mind would enter the house of lords, turning to her husband with the query, "Would they, my lord?" Lord Astor shook his head smilingly.

Including prohibition, Lady Astor said: "Let the girl drink if they want to; it won't hurt anyone but themselves." She thought liquor didn't hurt the brain and for that reason disliked it.

"If you people want liquor put it to a vote, but you will never get it."

England to Held Fair, she contended that England was far toward America, while many in this country attacked Britain bitterly and unfairly.

"Every time I see a Hebraic paper, I find a big fat England," she said. "Why, if anyone in the house of commons makes a stir upon the United States, he is howled down, but in the senate when unfair statements are hung at England there seems to be an on to deny them."

Lady Astor laughed when asked if

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 ...Beverton.

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 ...April 21.—(Special.)—
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 ...Mrs. Huntington
 ...Margerie Kay, M.
 ...athletic director
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 ...lar position to

...by an arid, fast problem, in headed
 the American commission that re-
 returned recently from a study of con-
 ditions there. He covered personally
 almost the entire field in Syria,
 Cilicia, Asia Minor and Transcaucasia.
 He states that the situation in the
 southern provinces of old Russia has
 never been so serious as at present.
 Mr. Voris is director of the depart-
 ment of organizational relations. He
 has been successful in eliciting the
 co-operation of many organizations
 and individuals in this country in
 caring for the needy. He has travel-
 ed into the interior of both Russia and
 Asiatic Turkey and knows conditions
 there intimately.

What's Become of

John Barrett, well-known news-
 paper man in Portland from 1891 to
 1897. He has followed a variety of
 callings since he left this city and is
 now connected with the Pan-American
 Society of the United States, of which
 he is the founder. His headquarters
 are in Washington, D. C.



He entered this work about a year
 ago, after many years' service as di-
 rector-general of the Pan-American
 Union. He began his diplomatic career when he left
 Portland to become American minister
 to Siam. There he distinguished
 himself by settling arbitration claims
 involving \$3,000,000. In 1898 he un-
 dertook special diplomatic and com-
 mercial investigations in Japan, the
 Philippine islands, Corea, Siberia and
 India for the state department. Then
 followed several years' service as
 American minister to Argentina, Pan-
 ama and Colombia, culminating in his
 appointment as director-general of
 the Pan-American Union in 1907.
 Mr. Barrett was secretary-general
 of the Pan-American Scientific con-
 gress in 1916, presiding officer of the
 second Pan-American Commercial
 conference in 1919 and has been de-
 cored by South American countries
 and by the Chinese government.

NEW WARDEN TAKES JOB

James Lewis to Assume Duties as
 Penitentiary Head Today.
 SALEM, Or., April 21.—(Special.)—
 James Lewis, new warden of the Ore-
 gon state penitentiary, will assume
 his duties May 1, according to an-
 nouncement here today. He will suc-
 ceed F. Compton, who has re-
 signed as warden of the institution
 to accept a position at Seattle.
 Lewis, who is now deputy warden
 of the prison, will be succeeded by
 E. C. Malloy, principal keeper. Roy
 Kendall, deputy sheriff of Multnomah
 county, will succeed Mr. Malloy.
 Mr. Lewis, the new warden of the
 penitentiary, has been engaged in
 prison work for a number of years.
 Previously he was employed at the
 state hospital.

FARMER KILLED BY RIFLE

Weapon Discharged Accidentally
 in Course of Hide in Wagon.
 PENDLETON, Or., April 21.—(Traff-
 ton Duane, a farmer aged 33, was
 killed accidentally at Cayuse, Or., 12
 miles from here, this afternoon.
 A rifle, which he was holding be-
 tween his knees while riding in a
 wagon, accidentally discharged, killing
 him, according to reports received
 here.

GREAT PLAY ABLY READ

Ruby Page Ferguson Is Effective
 in English Drama on Divorce.
 "A part of the strength of a nation is
 its culture, its education. One of
 the greatest avenues of education is
 that which we see portrayed from
 the gymnasium, the chalet, the
 platform, and the stage. One of the
 most refined as well as the most ef-
 fective portrayals is that which you
 will witness tonight."
 Such was the introduction given

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., April 21.—
 (Special.)—Notice that the Klamath
 Development company would not re-
 cognize any further interest of Klamath
 county in the Hot Springs court-
 house site, located to the county in
 1911 for courtrooms purposes and oc-
 cupied by an uncompleted courthouse
 building, was served today on the
 county court by W. E. Parker, general
 manager of the company. It was sug-
 gested, however, that should the
 school board consider completing the
 building for a school, the company
 might make a new arrangement.
 The attempt of the county court to
 use \$15,000 of this year's taxes to es-
 tablish a jail in the building has ter-
 minated in a deplorable situation,
 says the notice. The situation
 against further work on the building
 has blocked the attempt and invali-
 dated the entire tax roll. As a re-
 sult county warrants are protested
 and are drawing large sums of inter-
 est. Schools are without funds and
 the funds of the city of Klamath
 Falls are depleted.
 The notice points out that the origi-
 nal escrow deed was conditional upon
 completion of a courthouse in five
 years. The five years elapsed and
 there have been several extensions,
 but the county has failed to make
 good the condition. The last exten-
 sion, it is held, expired in 1920.
 A mass meeting will be held Mon-
 day night to decide upon a course of
 action. It is apparently the general
 sentiment that the controversy must
 be settled.
 There is opposition to settlement
 on the part of the county court. E. L.
 Elliott, its counsel, said today that the
 Klamath Development company's no-
 tice was not legal and meant nothing,
 and that the escrow deed was effective
 for an unlimited time.

OREGON DEBATERS WIN

Willamette University Defeats Pu-
 get Sound College.
 SALEM, Or., April 21.—(Special.)—
 By a two-to-one decision Willamette
 university won a debate with the Col-
 lege of Puget Sound of Tacoma here
 tonight.
 The question was, "Resolved, That
 the United States government should
 establish a system of unemployment
 insurance for the employes in Ameri-
 can corporate industry." Willamette
 upheld the affirmative.

RADIO CONCERT BEST YET

(Continued From First Page.)
 The Oregonian tower will be Sunday
 night, when the first regular church
 service ever sent by radio from Port-
 land will be given under the direc-
 tion of William Mansell Wilder. A
 short sermon will be delivered by Dr.
 Thomas Jefferson Viers of the White
 Temple and the programme will be
 especially rich in religious music.
 For the special entertainment of
 the irrigation congress, which is being
 held at Pasco, Wash. and where a
 high-power receiving set with a mag-
 netox was installed yesterday, a short
 concert of specially selected and
 newly released phonograph records
 was broadcasted from The Oregonian
 tower yesterday afternoon.

Salem Fete Postponed.

SALEM, Or., April 21.—(Special.)—
 Because of the backward season, Sa-
 lem's annual blossom day, which origi-
 nally was set for April 30, has been
 postponed until May 7. This was an-
 nounced here today. As in previous
 years the blossom route will extend
 through the Liberty orchard district.
 Automobiles in which to entertain
 the visitors will be furnished by the
 Salem Chorians and members of
 other local organizations.

Captured Burglar Respects Paints.

Charles Stanford, 15, was arrested
 last night by Patrolmen Gliddings and
 Nolan, who reported that they had
 caught him inside McMullin's grocery
 store, Thirty-fourth and Hawthorne
 avenues, Stanford, who fainter after
 his arrival at police headquarters, was
 charged with burglary.

...present situation
 ...and respecting much from these candi-
 dates as we have confidence in their
 ability and integrity, and ask the public to
 assist in their nomination and election,
 after which let us give them further as-
 sistance and friendly advice, rather than
 hamstring them by selfish demands, in
 which event we will have taken a long
 step forward to improve our political
 situation.

Judge Shank Addresses Baptists.

Judge Corwin C. Shank of Seattle,
 first vice-president of the northern
 Baptist convention, addressed a gather-
 ing of pastors and lawyers last
 night at the White Temple on "The
 Layman and His Church." He said
 that laymen did not realize the ex-
 tent to which they could assist the
 church and urged all Baptists to do
 their share in raising the \$12,000,000
 needed by April 30. He explained the
 formation of the northern Baptist
 convention 13 years ago and its
 system of functioning. L. R. Marvin
 presided.

Hospital Drive Planned.

SALEM, Or., April 21.—(Special.)—
 A second campaign to raise funds for
 completion of the new Salem hospital
 will be launched at a dinner to be
 served at a local hotel April 29. This
 announcement was made here today
 by Henry W. Meyers, manager of the
 hospital project. Work on the first
 unit of the structure was dropped a
 few months ago because of a shortage
 of funds. The committee in charge
 hopes to have the building completed
 and in readiness for occupancy next
 fall.

Bonds Recall Old Times.

Again old times, when St. Johns
 was a separate municipality, are
 called to mind by the fact that the
 city council has just authorized and
 directed City Treasurer Adams to call
 in and pay off two lots of municipal
 improvement bonds issued by the
 former city of St. Johns. One of
 these lots is numbered from \$22 to
 \$31 inclusive, and the other is num-
 bered from \$32 to \$33, and they are
 to be paid from the improvement
 bond sinking fund.

Oil Station Begun.

CANDY, Or., April 21.—(Special.)—
 W. E. Krueger, Oregon City contrac-
 tor, has the contract to erect a dis-
 tributing station building for the
 Standard Oil company, the structure
 to be 32 by 40 feet in size, with con-
 crete floors. The building is to be
 erected on ground owned by the
 Southern Pacific company on the Pa-
 cific highway. Construction had al-
 ready begun.

**Quality Automobiles
 Bargains in
 Hudson Super-Six
 Automobiles**

Have been rebuilt by us during
 the last five years, and offer the
 greatest value to be had in a used
 car. That is why you see more
 Hudsons on the streets of Port-
 land than any other make of fine
 automobiles.

To sell the new automobiles the
 used cars must be sold, and these
 rebuilt Hudsons are and have been
 for five years the greatest value.
 They carry a factory warranty
 and 90 days' free service. Prices
 range from \$725 to \$1050.

C. L. Boss Automobile Co.
 Both Stores
 No. 42-44 N. Broadway,
 No. 615-617 Washington St.

**SPECIAL
 30c
 EACH**

ALSO

Saves on your water bill. An
 old flabby tank ball lets the
 water leak through all the
 time and keeps your meter
 running. Takes but a minute
 to put in a new ball.

STARK-DAVIS CO.
 186 4th St., South of Yamhill.

...Landing Star.....
 3—Smilin'.. Wolohan and K...
 4—Neapolitan Nights...Z...
 5—Songs of the Sea.....
 Arranged by Henri A...

SUNDAY at 11

STAR

LIBERTY
 CORNER
 ★ DINE

**STOPS F
 MAKE W**



OK
04-22-22
p4

89

LEAGUE BIG THING, SAYS LADY ASTOR

America Ought to Join, Declares Visitor.

EUROPE IS "SAD SIGHT"

United States Not to Be Blamed If She Draws Back in Horror, Admits Dinner Speaker.

NEW YORK, April 20.—In honor of Lady Astor, who described herself as a sort of connecting link between the English-speaking peoples, more than 850 men and women, scores of them leaders in sundry fields of labor, attended a dinner tonight under the auspices of the English-Speaking union.

Presiding was John W. Davis, American ex-ambassador to the court of St. James, who showered Lady Astor with compliments.

In her speech Lady Astor put in a good word for the accomplishments of the league of nations, which she thought enough to make every woman in America want to join it in some form or other, particularly those who had done in the war.

England Opposed to War.

"It is the memory of the anguish of the mothers and fathers who watched for four years which gives me the courage to speak plainly here tonight," she said.

"It is all very well to hear people talk of European entanglements, but the world is already tangled, and we have to think of a plan to disentangle ourselves. No one could think that English fathers and mothers—with nearly 800,000 sons who will never return—would want to join in a league which entangled them or anyone else in war. The English know enough about wars never to want to fight or to see anyone else have to fight."

Washington Conference Cited.

"These mothers and fathers think, and I feel sure the fathers and mothers of America do, that the safest way to get out of wars is to join some sort of an association of nations for peace. The Washington conference showed us what can happen when great countries with great ideals get together. That misrepresented and much-decried league of nations has already prevented three small wars. It has registered over one hundred treaties. It has repatriated nearly 400,000 prisoners—not a bad record for only half a league."

At the outset Lady Astor said she usually spoke from the heart, as it had been a safer guide than her head.

"I have been asked what my visit here was for," she remarked. "Cannot a person come home without being suspected of deep and ulterior motives? I may tell you at once I am not on a mission to promote a better understanding between England and America. No person, however keen, can do much in that line. Things which are worth while are made by something better than missions or treaties. They are made only by great ideals."

Lady Astor said that if America draws back with horror when she looks at Europe, she does not blame her, for certainly Europe is "a sad sight."

Multnomah county, and cancellation of a note for the remainder of the purchase price of \$12,717, on the ground that the land was sold through fraud and is so low that it is flooded annually, are demands made by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Swan in a suit filed in the circuit court yesterday against J. W. Morrow.

The plaintiffs were Canadians at the time the deal was made, June 15, 1920, and were unfamiliar with real estate methods in the United States, they assert. They say that they were informed at the time of purchase that not more than 25 acres of the land ever was under water, and that the remainder was 24 feet above the high-water level.

The purchasers discovered that 140 acres were under water all the time, they say, and that most of the land remaining was only 14 feet above low-water level, while the annual river rise is about 20 feet. They paid \$2500 in cash and gave a note for three years at 7 per cent for the remainder of the money asked, on which interest of \$567 was paid. It is alleged.

MURDER STORY TARGET

A. J. WESTON SAID TO HAVE TALKED OF SELF-DEFENSE.

Alleged Slaying of R. H. Krug Declared Also to Have Intimated Intent to Kill.

RENO, Or., April 20.—(Special.)—"I'm on the wrong side of the bars, but I'll show 'em I did it in self-defense," was the statement made by A. J. Weston, accused murderer of R. H. Krug of Sisters, to Bailiff Sanders, on the day Weston was locked up in September, 1920, according to the testimony given here this afternoon in circuit court by Sanders. In cross-examination the defense paved the way for introduction of impeaching testimony from a local reporter who interviewed Weston on the following day and was informed by the prisoner that he intended to make a "straight" defense.

Slowly wheeled into court this afternoon in an invalid's chair, Joe Wilson, employer of Weston and of George Stillwell, admitted technical accomplice in the alleged crime, was brought from the hospital to testify for the state.

"Weston was like a man leading a little child around," was Wilson's testimony regarding the relations of Weston and Stillwell.

"Mum's the word, it had to be done," Weston told Wilson as the two started for home after the inquest on the day that Krug's charred body was found in the ruins of the hermit's cabin. The witness said, under cross-examination that he had planned to "get" Weston for causing him to be imprisoned in the Multnomah county jail more than three years ago.

E. H. Parks and W. T. Wilson testified that Weston had visited their place ten days before the alleged murder, and had taken his pistol and dog, informing them that Krug was interfering with his moonshining operations, and that he intended to keep him away. If he went to the penitentiary for life.

PENN STATE DEFEATED

Corvallis Debaters Win Contest From Visiting Eastern Team.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, April 20.—(Special.)—The Penn State team, which defeated

RADIO CONCERT TONIGHT

PORTLAND HOTEL ORCHESTRA TO PLAY NINE SELECTIONS.

Popular Music to Be Sent Broadcast From Wireless Tower of The Oregonian.

BEDTIME STORIES WILL BE SENT BROADCAST.

With the co-operation of Miss Anne M. Mulheron, head of the Portland public library, The Oregonian will include bedtime stories for children as a frequent feature of its radio service. The first of these stories will be sent out next Monday at 7:30 o'clock and it will be followed by a similar story Friday at 8 o'clock, beginning The Oregonian's radio program on these two nights.

The stories will be told by young women who have made children's stories a pleasant feature of the juvenile department of the public library. It will be the first time bedtime stories have been sent out by radio in Oregon.

Nine selections, consisting of dance music, solos and a feature, will comprise the concert by George Olsen's popular Portland hotel orchestra to be sent broadcast by radio from The Oregonian tower tonight between 8 and 9 o'clock.

This will be the third of a series of popular music concerts which Olsen's orchestra will play Friday night, each week for the vast radio audience throughout the Pacific northwest and along the Pacific coast. These concerts have been received with so much favor by radio fans and have been attended by so many large listening-party parties over the city and in other communities that The Oregonian has seen fit to continue them as a Friday night feature indefinitely.

The high light of tonight's programme will be an improvisation of George Olsen's own inspiration, called "The Wedding of the Saxophone and Trombone." This is a combination \$20,000.

selection embracing repertoire, in instrumental solo and ensemble, a burlesque wedding party in the guests and participants are using musical instruments. The parts will be taken by Kilfeather Olsen.

Two instrumental solos grace programme. "Roses of Pic (Wood) will be a cornet solo by F. L. Rice, and "Saxophone (Waldroff), of course, a saxophone solo, will be played by F. L. E. the same artist who played the phone solo last Friday night.

The first number of the concert is "After the Rain" (Strigley) "Virginia Blues" (Mainken) will play second. It also is by "I Found the Bud Antone" the R. an Olsen arrangement, will come and "Pick Me Up and Lay Me Down in Dear Old Dixie Land" (It will be fourth. The fifth and numbers will be the solos, and seventh will be the feature. The number on the regular program will be "Venetian Love Boat" (Kot). If sufficient time remains in hour allotted The Oregonian broadcasting, another number, a guest, will be played. This will be "The Little Old Log Cabin in Lane."

A radio programme will outline the irrigation project conference in Pasco, Wash., this afternoon, a series of magnavoxes has been installed to distribute the different parts which will be sent broadcast upon the request of the conference committee. The Oregonian will be sending at 4 o'clock and continuing at 4:30.

RAIL TRESTLE IS BU

Logging Company to Move Camp to Main Body of Timber.

ASTORIA, Ore., April 20.—(Special.)—A new trestle 150 feet high at highest places and 1700 feet long just been completed by Harry Cormack, contractor for the Columbia & Nehalem River railroad at the David creek logging camp, will enable the Kerry Timber company to move its David creek Sunday camp to the main body of timber in the next two months and will put them within two three miles of the main line of former Eccles line.

The trestle has a reverse curve in part piling and part bent. The cost was slightly more \$20,000.

KELLY

SPRINGFIELD



TIRES

of the R. T. of North. Ten-an Oddfellow. widow, three in Helena, Oregon, Mich. chapel. Fu- will be made mer.

W. Irving day night at Mr. Mrs. 124- Wayne street, terson at 3 s of Oregon his Templar. to Big Rap- Mr. Latimer was formerly Washington, ata secretary representative sa. He came ago.

l 20.—(Spe- a prominent icinity. died He was born iber 7, 1863, of his life. th occurred. He and two h. and D. L. e. Funeral do, this aft-

dkins. to late Mrs. d at Salem. e Must Side The service Jacob Stock- Evangelical 27 years of ath. She is r, a sister, a brother, ortland.

3 TODAY

OF PORT- MPETE.

Rose City ned To- on.

ortland Golf tag tourna- them have which first but had to ain.

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ay for the for the tournament, so will do- on another started next

e opened on row after- the second. in place of ch will be tomorrow ing tempo- the center

BRILLIANT CONCERT IS SENT BROADCAST

Large Radio Audience Hears The Oregonian Artists.

FINE PROGRAMME GIVEN

May Dearborn (Schwab), Erwyn Mutch and Ralph W. Hoyt Participate in Delightful Musicals.

One of the largest radio audiences... The concert was received with such enthusiastic acclaim...

High Lights of Programme... Mrs. Schwab's rendition of "Where My Caravan Has Ranged"...

Selections Are Popular... Her selections were "Somewhere a Voice is Calling", "By the Waters of the Wood", "The Song of the Lark"...

Organ Features Mr. Mutch... The other selections sung by Mr. Mutch, who is head of the vocal department of the Millers' White conservatory of music...

GREENWICH FOLLIES DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

Plotless Play Makes Hit at Heilig Theater.

SHOW IS SCINTILLATING

Show Girls Are Stunning. Costumes Are Beautiful and Stage Settings Are Gorgeous.

WILLIAM POTTEET BURIED

MILITARY FUNERAL IN HELD FOR VETERAN.

Services for Man Drowned Sunday at Eugene Conducted at Finley's Chapel.

With full military honors the body of William J. Potteet, who served under two flags in the recent war, was laid to rest yesterday in the veteran plot at Mount Scott cemetery.

The young man was a student at the state university in 1917 when war first broke out in Europe. He came home for the Easter vacation and enlisted at that time with the Canadian forces.

CARAVAN TO VISIT SALEM

PORTLAND FOLK WILL MOTOR TO BLOSSOM FESTIVAL.

Chamber of Commerce Is Sponsor for Excursion Being Planned in Valley Orchards.

A caravan of members of the Chamber of Commerce, with their families and friends, will leave Portland Sunday morning, May 7, for an automobile trip to Blossom festival in some of the valley orchards...

BY MURDER CASES HERE.

This new Greenwich Follies is far and away ahead of the pace set by its predecessor, which visited us last year. It is splendid fun and nonsense, a burlesque of a delightful variety.

WETS TO OPERATE HERE

Sanitary League of America Receives Oregon Permit to Operate.

SALEM, Or., April 26.—(Special.) The Sanitary League of America, a national co-operative organization, incorporated for the purpose of circulating into concerted action sentiment in favor of wines and beers, liquor was granted permission to operate in Oregon by the state corporation commissioner...

BARRACKS FIGHT ENTERED

Portland Chamber Wants Vancouver Permanent Military Camp.

The Portland Chamber of Commerce will make a fight to prevent upon Jackson street the use of the barracks at Vancouver, Wash., rather than to expend money for new buildings at Camp Lewis, according to W. H. Hudson, general manager of the chamber...

MR. WEIR IS DELAYED

New Pacific University Head In... Mr. Weir is delayed in his return to the university due to various matters.

capitalizes adroitly the spirit of good comedy, once as a cigarette girl in an artist's studio and again as an elderly flapper.

This Baker likable, Miller is among the likablest. He is billed as the "bad boy from a good family" and plays a character who is chummy affably with his audience.

SHORT-CHANGE PAIR BUSY

Merchants' Complaint Results in Arrest of Two Men.

Short change artists operated in Portland yesterday. They were seen to make a small purchase, prevent a bill from being passed, and then to find overlooked silver that would pay the bill and demand the 320 bill short 10.

LETTERS SHOW AFFECTION

ENDEARING TERM EMPLOYED BY MADAME GRIVOIS.

Mrs. Grivois That Passed Through Two Indicate Trust in Descamp. Held Legal Husband. Numerous affectionate letters written by Madame Jeanne Grivois to Ernest Descamp, the man she thought was her husband—according to her testimony in the action in which she seeks to be declared his legal widow and heiress to his \$70,000 estate—were introduced and read in the court yesterday in the course of the hearing before Circuit Judge Taxwell.

JUDGES TO MEET HELD DIRECTORS

To Consider the matter of providing more space for courtrooms and jury in the courthouse, Chairman Hudson has called a meeting for to check Friday morning, when he will be attended by circuit judges and court officials. A proposal made by the presiding judge of the circuit court was to use the school district from quarters now occupied on the first floor.

BOY LECTURE TONIGHT

In his series of lectures on "The Boy" being given this week at the auditorium of Montavilla school, Earl Peterson will speak at 8 o'clock tonight on the subject of "Wise Wives" tomorrow night on "The Boy's World" and Saturday night his theme will be "On the Wrong Road." The public is invited to all of these lectures.

Guarantee

SYNOPSIS OF ANNUAL STATEMENT Guarantee Fund Life Association

Table with financial data: Total premium income for the year, Interest and rents received, Total income, Total expenditure, Assets, Value of real estate owned, Value of bonds owned, Loans on mortgages, Total admitted assets.

QUARTERLY FUND LIFE ASSOCIATION J. C. HUFFINGTON, President, R. E. LANGRISH, Secretary, Geo. A. Loveloy, Attorney, Portland, Or.

LETTERS SHOW AFFECTION

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R?



by the Multnomah Athletic club, the first having been a spectacular, terpsichorean hallucination? It was played in 1894, and many of Portland's present prominent citizens were killed slightly of 1893 A. D. The battle of Actium was in 31 B. C. and Gertrude also arrived from Chicago, and after the Actium, discords arose between Michael and Anthony, a museum proprietor and wanted to exhibit the queen in 48 B. C. and Cleopatra had been married. While searching for the woman with whom Anthony was also in love, Michael, single-sailing Egypt, he got possession of the sphinx and the queen. He was being married to Michael. She told him that Chicago was in the third act Anthony plotted to make war on the chorus for troops. Gertrude married Shakespeare and she and Michael reigned as Mr. and Mrs. Cleopatra. The chorus girls, capering around the stage. The chorus, a section of the chorus. The two at the top are W. S. McFarland, Al F. McFall, D. B. Mackie and George Ainslie. The chorus was Marc Antony; Charles L. Lamb was Shakespeare. Some of the other actors were Dom J. Zan, W. J. Anson Weeks, D. O. Taylor, F. J. Rodgers, R. E. Will Lipman.

to the guests of the city. The seniors will leave at 2:45. Arrangements made to bring Reed. The program at 4 o'clock with on to the campus followed by canoe races and a tie-up. The program at 8:30. The program includes a drama and the annual

canoe fete. Arrangements are being made to have special cars on the Eastmoreland line to take the seniors home. The Oregonian publishes practically all of the want ads printed in the other three Portland papers, in addition to thousands of exclusive advertisements not printed in any other local paper. Orpheum matinee today, 15-25-50-Ad.

ON RADIO PROGRAMME

MRS. SCHWAB, R. W. HOYT AND E. MUTCH HOOKED.

Solo Music by Artists to Be Sent Out From The Oregonian Tower for Two Hours Tonight.

Three artists of exceptional ability are included in the programme of solo music to be sent broadcast by radio from The Oregonian tower tonight. They are May Dearborn Schwab, dramatic soprano; Erwyn Mutch, baritone; and Ralph W. Hoyt, organist. The concert will begin at 8 o'clock and will last two hours.

Organ music was tried over radio for the first time in Portland last Sunday night and proved such a success and attained such prompt popularity at the initial attempt that Ralph W. Hoyt, organist for the First Unitarian church, was asked to give a recital. Mr. Hoyt, present county commissioner, is widely known for his recitals at public functions and at the municipal auditorium, besides for his church playing. He has selected for his recital the following: "The Lost Chord," "Trau-morel," Rubenstein's "Melody in E" and sacred music from "Paraffal."

May Dearborn Schwab is the pioneer of all Portland radiophone soloists, for she was the first woman in the city to sing in a scheduled concert over the radiophone. This was a feature of Portland's music week last year, and since then she has become known to all radio operators and audiences for her splendid singing.

Mrs. Schwab has chosen for her part of the concert four of the selections which have been received with greatest acclaim in previous concerts. They are: "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling," "By the Waters of Minnetonka," "The Morning Wind" and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." The last-named selection will be sung by request. Mrs. Schwab will be accompanied on the piano by Mrs. A. Craft.

Erwyn Mutch, baritone, is at the head of the Ellison-White conservatory of music in Portland. He was formerly baritone soloist at the cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York city. He sang with the New York Symphony orchestra under Damrosch and with the New York Philharmonic orchestra under Stravinsky. In the leading baritone role in Verdi's "Masked Ball" presented by the Portland Opera association last November Mr. Mutch will be remembered as a distinct sensation.

His part in the concert will also consist of four selections. They are: "Invictus," "For You Alone," "Lindy Lou" and "Thank God for a Garden." Preliminary to the concert a few minutes will be devoted to an announcement concerning American Legion day at the baseball grounds, to be made by J. S. Cooper Jr., chairman of the Portland post American Legion membership committee. Announcement of the artists who form the musical programme has already

attracted wide attention, according to reports from radio fans in and around the city, and it is expected that far more than the usual number of listening-in parties will be held for the occasion, due to the popularity of the artists.

Special care is being taken to attain the maximum results in transmitting the concert to the large audience. J. B. Weed, local manager of the Shipowners' Radio service, who is operating The Oregonian tower set, has spent considerable time in making special adjustments, and said he had the set tuned up for perfect transmission.

CASEY, WITNESS FREED

Star of Murder Trial Released on Threat-to-Kill Charge.

Harry Patterson, itinerant laborer, who was star witness in the prosecution of Harry Casey, convicted slayer of J. H. Phillips, railroad detective, was himself defendant in police court yesterday on a charge of threatening to kill his wife Bessie.

Deputy City Attorney Stadter told Judge Ekwall that Mrs. Patterson first complained to him several weeks ago of threats against her life made by her husband. At that time their differences were settled but of course, but another threat made this week resulted in his arrest.

In court yesterday, Patterson promised Judge Ekwall that he would not molest his wife again. Mrs. Patterson said it would be agreeable if she never again set eyes upon her combative spouse, so with the understanding that he would have nothing more to do with his wife, Patterson won his release under a continued sentence.

MINSTRELS WILL APPEAR

Ad Club Artists to Assist at Von Claude Jensen Party.

The Portland Ad club minstrels, who entertained Portlanders a week ago at the auditorium, have volunteered their services at the birthday party which 3-year-old Von Claude Jensen will give for poor children of Portland at the Liberty theater Friday morning. The entire group, which performed at the auditorium, will take part in the affair.

Nine-year-old Malveson Parker, daughter of J. J. Parker, well-known theatrical man, also has been enrolled as a member of the cast, which will entertain the orphans of the city. Little Miss Parker is an accomplished dancer and will show a number of the latest fancy ballet steps.

EYRIE INN TO BE OPENED

White Salmon Resort Promises to Prove Big Attraction.

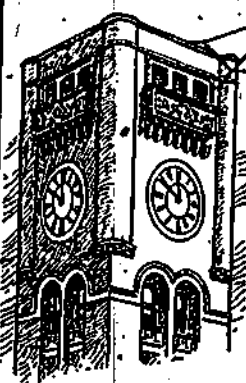
WHITE SALMON, Wash., April 25. (Special.)—Formal opening of the Eyrie Inn, located on Recker's point 400 feet above the Spokane, Portland & Seattle tracks, is announced for next Saturday. A new road from Hood View highway to the inn has

Ed
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Just been
guests from
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season.
The inn
Y

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26

RADIO WAVES AND



...ions you could hardly hear before you made the change. Connecting up your different units of the set with another hook-up will accomplish the same thing. All sets work regularly up to a certain point. Distances beyond this point can be achieved and often are, if particularly favorable conditions happen to develop at the time. Long distance records are not repeated every night as they are really accidental. Out-time radio operators call these unusual facts "freaks."

Ever since radio telegraphy and telephony have been developed the "freaks" have been a puzzle to radio engineers. Theories have been presented every now and then which attempt to explain them, but to no avail. The "freaks" are still with us and are still a mystery as to why they have ever been.

Take for instance, the incident that happened, well known to old-timers, several years ago. The cruiser "California," lying off San Diego, was receiving a radio message to another ship a mile or so away. The operator of the California was using a small buzzer set, which is not supposed to be heard more than four or five miles away, under the best conditions. Yet some magnetic freak existed on that occasion. For the operators on watch at Mare Island, 100 miles north, heard every word of the California's message and copied it down.

Peak radio records of this kind are reported almost every day from some part of the Pacific coast. It seems as if the Pacific coast is one of the "freakiest" places in the world for radio work. There are "dead spots" here and there where the most sensitive receiving sets can't hear stations 50 miles away in one direction, while other more distant stations in another direction come tearing in.

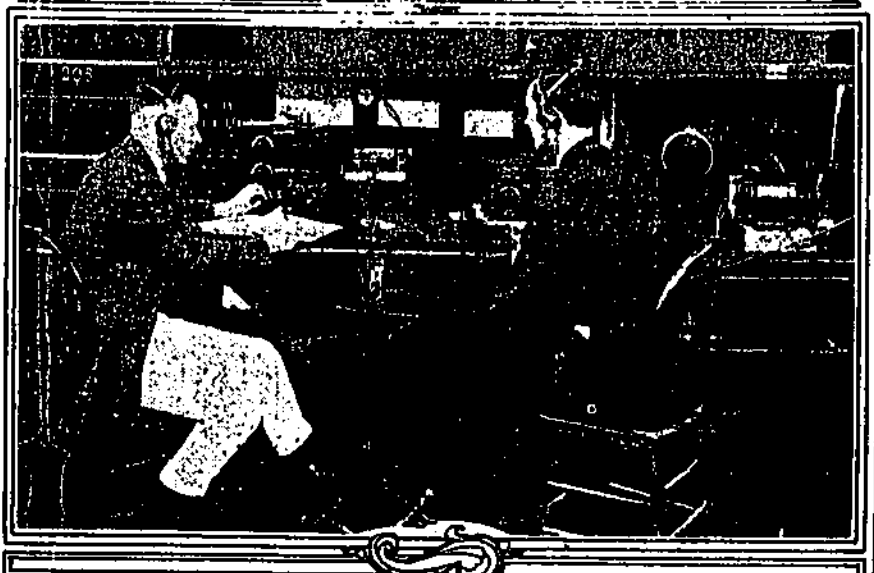
One shouldn't expect too much from a crystal detector set. While they will pull off a great many now and then by bringing in the music from a couple of hundred miles away, they can be depended on only for short distances. With an excellent aerial and ground arrangement, they are still only good for regular day in and day out work up to 10 or 15 miles and possibly as far as 25 miles.

HOW far will a receiving set using a crystal detector hear the radio waves?

Among the many different questions which come into The Oregonian radio office from the radio fans far and near, this one easily takes the leading place as the most often asked. There is no answer, as no set has any definite receiving radius that can be figured accurately, it is impossible to tell what the crystal set can do. Properly constructed crystal sets have been known to receive radio messages from stations, over 1000 miles away. Take one of these same sets and put it in some other place and other conditions and it will not work more than 10 miles. There are so many factors in receiving radio signals which must be taken into account. Static, aerial construction, magnetic conditions, time elements and other conditions will enter in the final result. This does not mean that the crystal set will not work consistently up to a certain point. On the contrary, it does. Taking a certain type aerial of such and such height and length, the crystal set will receive certain stations regularly every day and night. Change the type of the aerial, lengthen it a little, and other stations will come in fairly strong, sta-

HIGH-POWER TELEPHONE TRANSMITTER SET TO BE INSTALLED IN COLLEGE LABORATORY

Sixteen Students Now Taking Elementary Work in Radio Telegraphy at Corvallis; Purpose is to Teach Principles of Communication, Electro-Magnetic Production, Vacuum Tubes and Uses of Various Units.



Students of Oregon Agricultural college using two-step amplifier receiving set in radio laboratory. Joe T. Shelton of Corvallis (left) and Glenn Rumber of Corvallis (right).

RADIOPHONE DISPATCHING IS PROVED TO BE PRACTICABLE

Eastern Line Conducts Month's Experiments and Discovers That Messages Travel Far Underground, Even in Tunnels.

RADIOPHONE train dispatching was proved to be quite practical after a month of experimenting with complete sets installed on both fast and slow trains of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad. Professor David W. Richardson of Princeton University conducted the experiments. Regenerative receiving sets with two-step amplifiers were used in conjunction with 15-watt transmitting sets. The experiments demonstrated, among other things, that radio signals go far underground and that they work better directionally than undirectionally. In these tests the cars were equipped with three six-wire cables, one on each side and one in the center, which acted as aerials. While running in a tunnel, the cables which a set had been installed picked up several amateur stations many miles away. Several ship stations several miles away were heard quite distinctly. Communication was established successfully with many points along the way.

Arrangements have now been made whereby any ship provided with radio outfit can receive prompt direct service from the United States general Radio Corporation of America stations and other stations. When it is remembered that only a small proportion of the total number of ships equipped with radio have a voice via radio, the value of medical aid via radio becomes apparent. The ship in need of medical attention can call up the nearest radio station, state the nature of case or person requiring medical attention, and receive a diagnosis of each case and complete instructions as to treatment within a few minutes.

Digging up a little crystal set, which his son had constructed a dozen or so years ago, L. K. Reese, assistant to the mayor, living at 181 East Alder street, connected it to the land spring, put the phone over his head, and heard the concert from The Oregonian tower. Although the music came in weak, it was perfectly clear and well toned, reported Mr. Reese. He is now steering an installing a more complete set and a real aerial for future concerts.

Experiments with a radio direction finder, for use principally on ships, have reached a point where land-based sets appear to be necessary as well as sets for communication. In this month's wrecks and collisions in fog and at night will be reduced and the operation of being vessel into harbor with bad visibility will be simplified. The invention makes...

A HIGH-POWER telephone transmitter set—two 50-watt tubes—will be installed in the radio laboratory at the Oregon Agricultural College near the end of this term or at the beginning of the fall term next September.

A spark transmitter set is now in operation and communication has been established with some of the larger sets on the coast. An attempt some time ago among colleges of the northwest to institute a radio news service between colleges did not prove a success, because the sending sets of many of the institutions were not powerful enough to work under adverse weather conditions. Sixteen students are now taking elementary work in radio telegraphy. The telegraph code is taught as a side issue only, as the purpose of the course is to teach the principles of radio communication, vacuum magnetic wave production, vacuum tubes and the uses of various units like detectors, condensers, and amplifiers.

is sent but every morning between 9 and 11 o'clock. Retail prices for meats and groceries, suggestions for menus and preparing special dishes will be included in this special service, and housewives will be assisted in every way in managing their homes.

Miss Jessie Hodges Millard, head of the children's department at the Portland public library, who has been an ardent radio fan since 1907, when she served on its way one of the first amateur radio clubs in the United States, is now supervising the organization of a radio club among the youngsters that frequent the Central library children's room. Nearly 100 enthusiastic boys have signed up already. Miss Millard plans to hold regular weekly meetings, where experts will deliver interesting lectures and explain the construction of radio apparatus. Every member of the club will be taught to build his own set and put it into operation.

In answer to a number of questions, let it be known that the wave length of a station has nothing to do with what a station sends beyond 300 meters in Portland, that doesn't mean that one in New York works on 300 meters. The wave length of a station is determined by the antenna system, not by the transmitter. The antenna system is figured by mathematics. The sending station is tuned so that it will always send out waves of a certain length. These may be copied into a few miles away on a good wire away. Another thing, adding a loading coil to your apparatus does not make the station louder. All it does is to change the wave length so that you receive waves of a longer length. A small telephone transmitter is made of two pieces of tin foil, 1 1/2 inches square, separated by a sheet of paraffin wax paper. This is fastened down to the inside of the box and...

only two or three of the students are capable of operating a station, but opportunity is given to students taking up the course to use the receiving set outside of class hours, and practice the code work. The course in wireless telegraphy was instituted last year by David Jordan, instructor in physics, who is a graduate of the University of Indiana. He has been on the faculty of the Oregon Agricultural college for two years. More than 25 men have completed the course since it was inaugurated.

BOY, 16, MAKES RADIO SETS FOR USE OF PORTLANDERS

Dillane Schloth, Student at Benson Polytechnic School, Turns Knowledge to Account by Aiding Amateurs.

A YOUNG radio fan who is turning his knowledge into account is helping his working knowledge. Dillane Schloth, of 308 Sherman street, Young Schloth, who is just 16, has been making machines for two years and so successful are they that he has been asked to install machines for various Portlanders who have joined the radio colony. From his home this young Portlander copies papers in Washington, Idaho, Montana and California, and is invariably a member of the vast amateur radio community. The 16-year-old Young Schloth, who is in his last year at Benson Polytechnic as a student in electrical engineering, began his experimenting two years ago when he installed in a pair of phones, a crystal detector and a fixed condenser. Since then he has made several very efficient sets himself, and is using at present a six-tube amplifier and audio outfit which he made at a cost of less than \$10, but including the batteries. With this set he hears regularly all the commercial news bulletins and features sent out from local broadcast stations. He has also constructed a set and battery plates and test tubes. The plates were cut up into strips small enough to fit into the set of tubes and a small gear fitted. The set was wired up in a box just large enough to hold them comfortably, with connected power strips between each tube, and the whole box was then fitted with a pair of phones.

Dillane Schloth is the younger son of Mrs. Florence Schloth and the late Mr. Schloth, and is a nephew of Mrs. Milla Schloth, supervisor of swimming for girls in the Portland public schools.

RADIO QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Editor Radio News: Will you please publish in the radio section of your paper under questions and answers the difference between each and each frequency between two sets and whether the difference is in the frequency of the wave length of the set? Also will you give the ratio of capacitance between the two plates of a condenser? M. M. Portland, Or.

Radio amplification is amplification of the oscillations before they enter the detector to be converted into audible signals. The radio waves are...

...conditions will enter in the final result.

This does not mean that the crystal set will not work consistently up to certain point. On the contrary, it does. Taking certain types aerial of such and such length, the crystal set will receive certain stations regularly every day and night. Change the type of the aerial, lengthen it a little, and other stations will come in fairly strong, sta-

...the other more distant stations in another direction come tearing in.

The shouldn't expect too much from a crystal detector set. While they will pull off a string every now and then by bringing in the music from a couple of hundred miles away or so, they can be depended on only for short distances. With an excellent aerial and wiring arrangement, they are really only good for regular day in and day out work up to 10 or 15 miles and possibly as far as 25 miles.

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Among the enthusiastic radio fans in Portland are the cadets at the Hill Military academy, where several receiving sets have been installed. Raymond Hoelzer of Astoria was among the first of the students to purchase a set and, after he had it in place, others began to wire and buy other material. Each evening the boys devote considerable time listening to the Oregonian and other stations' radio programs. There is a feeling at the academy that only after the summer vacation will the wireless sets be used. It is believed that the sets get their lessons with extra vigor.

Theodore Madden, one of the cadets, whose home is in Japan, made quite a hit a few days ago when he had several of the sets at the academy visited a Japanese steamer while she lay in port and Theodore was able to converse with the Japanese radio operator in his native tongue. As a result he received some helpful information concerning radio sets and a gift of several articles to be used on the school's sets from the delighted radio operator.

An announcement was made recently by Major-General George O. Butler, chief of the Radio and Signal Corps, that electric light wires can be used for receiving wireless broadcasts. While this may seem out to be a very practical thing in the future, it is not so for all radio fans in the meanwhile to leave the electric lighting system in the house absolutely alone. Using lighting wires for a receiving set is dangerous. There is enough "jitters" in those wires to hit a man if anything should go wrong with the line wires. Stick to the safe and sane outside aerial, radio amateurs.

Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, last week broadcasted a national call for the observance of "Arbor day" as a tree planting anniversary. The message was heard on the Gulf of Mexico, in far off Alaska, along the Pacific coast and westward across the Pacific ocean. Operators with sharply tuned receivers east and west in the United States heard the voice of the speaker as he paid tribute to J. Sterling Morton, founder of the Arbor-day observance, and urged the protection of the national forests at the hands of the general public.

Owners of retail stores are beginning to find the radiophone a very important adjunct in their business. One of the latest Portland business men to join the radio ranks is E. E. Bessard, who installed a high-power receiving set last week in his confectionery, the Sugar Bowl, at the corner of East Nineteenth and Broadway and delighting his patrons with the musical program broadcast from the Oregonian tower. The set is the three-step amplification type with a megavox. The owner believes he is the first confectioner in the northwest to receive an order by telephone. The unusual event happened last week when the Willard F. Hawley station radioed him an order for five bricks of ice cream.

Are you building a radio set? If you are or expect to, here are a few pertinent suggestions that will help you and keep you from making mistakes. For a crystal set a combination of a loose coupler and a variable condenser gives you the best results for radiophones. For short distance stations. More than one

A HIGH-POWER telephone transmitter set—two 30-watt tubes—will be installed in the radio laboratory at the Oregon Agricultural college near the end of the fall term next September. The transmitter set is now in operation and communication has been established with some of the larger sets on the coast. An attempt some time ago among colleges of the northwest to institute a radio news service between

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From his home this young Portlander copies sparks in Washington, Idaho, Montana and California, and is invariably a member of the vast audience that listen to the steamship concerts and lectures.

Young Schlath, who is in his last year at Benson Polytechnic as a student in electric engineering, began his experimenting two years ago when he invested in a pair of phones, a crystal detector and a fixed condenser.

Since then he has made several very

RADIO QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Editor Radio News:—Will you please publish in the radio section of your paper under questions and answers, the difference between radio and radio frequency amplification and state whether the difference is in the transformer or the ratio of sensitiveness between the two types of amplification?

F. M. Portland, Or.

Radio amplification is amplification of the oscillations before they enter the detector. The radio frequency transformer is built under different specifications than the audio type. The hook up is also different. There is no definite ratio of sensitiveness between the two types. Radio amplification, however, is said to bring in the signals in such way that they are not so harsh and distorted as signals that are amplified by increasing the speed strength only.

Editor Radio News:—Will you please answer the following question: I am using a crystal receiving set in the basement of a single house. My set is situated about 20 feet from the room containing the main

chamber of an over door-matic elevator. I am troubled by hearing a loud click when the elevator starts and as the motor starts up there is a steady increasing hum in the room until the motor stops and the click goes back where it belongs. Is there any right angle to the antenna wire to stop this? Or is it parallel to the motor, which is a low flat one? Is there any way by which this trouble may be stopped without changing any lead wires? Ed H. H. Portland, Or.

It will be almost impossible to overcome the interference you get from the elevator until you move the aerial and lead-in as far away from the elevator as you can. The spark-up oscillations which your detector picks up and registers into the phones. The farther you can move the aerial and lead-in from the motor and elevator, the weaker will these oscillations be.

Editor Radio News:—Will you please tell me whether a telephone receiver set costing \$25 will bring in the concert and market reports and other



Valley-General Investigator, Sgt. Quire, chief clerk office of the army, demonstrating the efficiency of his new invention with the lamp on the back of a transmitting antenna.

Radio operators can hear a message in the room of the receiver by using this device. This device adds one more to the long list of Quire's inventions.

OR
4/30/22
P 8

Sunday



Oregonian

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1922

WHITEHOUSE BARS CHILD CRUSADERS

Harding Refuses to See Bedraggled Party.

DAUGHERTY GREET VISITORS

Chance of Clemency for Fathers Is Small.

REPENTANCE HELD NEED

Leaders of Pilgrimage Consider Staying in Capital Until Heard by President.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—Arrival in Washington today of the "children's crusade," composed of children and wives of 114 men in federal prisons for violation of war laws, was marked by announcement from the White House that the delegation would not be received by President Harding.

Checked somewhat by the failure to see the president, the "children's crusade," 37 strong, also got little encouragement from Attorney-General Daugherty as to recommendation for executive clemency and were uncertain tonight of their next move.

There was some talk that Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare and other leaders in the American Civil Liberties Union, the organization having in charge the wives, mothers and children of the prisoners they have come all the way to Washington to release from prison, would attend the president's church tomorrow with their charges in the hope he would hear their appeal.

Some Tots Already Tired.

There is some disposition on the part of leaders to send some of the children back home, but keep a party of about 15 here "until we get action." Some of the bedraggled tots already are tired.

Arriving in Washington early this morning, the party, composed mostly of children under 13 or 12 years old, reached the White House gates shortly before 11 o'clock, to be told that there was little possibility that the president would see them. The police stationed at the gates informed them of the regulations against carrying banners inside the grounds and the placards were left outside.

Before their arrival, Secretary Nathan announced to newspaper

GIGGLING WOMEN NOW CROWD BARBER SHOPS

MERE MAN IS FORCED FROM LAST PLACE OF REFUGE.

One Tonsorial Artist in Union Hill, N. J., No Longer Bothers With Matutinal Shave.

BY ARTHUR H. HAUSMAN. (Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.) UNION HILL, N. J., April 29.—(Special.)—Man—more man—has been forced from his last place of refuge, the barber shop.

Ludwig Becker, boss barber of this thriving little New Jersey town, came to the wise conclusion some time ago that bobbed hair was no more fancy for women; that it was a mode that would endure and that hair-bobbing was an art to be studied with extreme care and great earnestness.

Now Ludwig no longer bothers with the plebeian haircut or the matutinal shave. He just hasn't the time, that's all. And the inoffensive male of the species who chances to wander into Ludwig's shop, crowded with women and girls, is greeted with a glance of astonishment and derision, just as a few short years ago the man would have greeted a woman in a barber shop, and is further embarrassed by much giggling and whispering. Small wonder it is, then, that men are growing fewer and fewer in Ludwig's place.

Instead, there come to the shop stately society matrons, cooks, domestics, stenographers, high school girls, flappers, flimsy hoppers and shifters—from many cities and towns, for Ludwig's reputation among the women has spread far and wide.

So Ludwig cares not for the loss of his male patronage. Business is so good that he has had to increase his force of assistants and is even

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.)

RADIO TO SEND OUT CHURCH PROGRAMME

SACRED MUSIC AND SERMON TONIGHT'S OFFERING.

St. David's Episcopal Choir and Rev. Thomas Jenkins Booked by The Oregonian.

Church services and sacred music will be sent broadcast from The Oregonian radio tower again tonight as the regular Sunday night programme given between 7 and 9 o'clock. This will be the third weekly religious service to be transmitted by radio from The Oregonian.

It will consist of a service of choral evensong rendered by the choir of St. David's Episcopal church, East Twelfth and Belmont streets, with a sermon by the rector, Rev. Thomas Jenkins. The organist and choirmaster will be Tom G. Taylor.

The programme of music and service in the order rendered will be: Opening hymn, "Softly Flow the Light of Day," Versicles, (Tallis); Easter Psalm, "Christ Our Passover," (Humphrey in C); "Magnificat," (Bethoven), in B flat; the creed, intoned; Versicles, (Tallis); hymn, "Christ for the World We Sing," sermon by the Rev. Thomas Jenkins; hymn, "O Savior, Precious Savior;" anthem, "This is the Day," (Mauder); anthem, "O Lord, How Manifold," (Harnby), and "Sevenfold Amen," (Salzer. The St. David's Episcopal choir is made up of 30 voices.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday of this week, the regular nights for broadcasting from The Oregonian tower, three excellent programmes of radio entertainment have been arranged. Monday and Friday nights the entertainments will include at the beginning of the hour a children's

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

REDS THREATEN TO DISOWN DEBTS

Original Stand Likely if Terms Are Not Met.

NOTE SENT PREMIER FACTA

Experts Work Out Agreement of Divergent Views.

PROPERTY VIEW FINAL

Russia Cannot Afford to Concede Anything in Matter of Private Holdings, It Is Said.

BY SAMUEL SPEWACK. (Copyright by The New York World. Published by Arrangement.) GENOA, April 29.—(Special Cable.)

Russia has decided to smash the carefully-built-up allied machinery to settle her fate. While the allies are laboriously polishing off their Russian document, George Tchitcherin, head of the soviet delegation, this afternoon issued a sharp warning that unless the conference is content with the concessions he has so far made Russia will revert to her original position. This means refusal to recognize the czarist debts or to compensate foreigners for confiscated property.

At the same time he placed in the record the lengthy memorandum embodying this attitude. This memorandum was drawn up in answer to the first allied demands, but it never was presented officially as an answer. It concedes nothing, but demands much. This document was, however, made public at the same time as Mr. Tchitcherin's letter to Premier Lloyd George. In the latter the soviet foreign minister announced substantial concessions as a basis of negotiations.

Less to Be Granted.

Now, in a note to Premier Facta of Italy, he threatens to resurrect the memorandum and renounce the letter to Mr. Lloyd George unless Russia gets the terms she has demanded.

The allied reply to these terms will be ready tomorrow. The men who composed it have made strenuous efforts to reconcile the divergent views of the British and French, and they think they have succeeded.

Tough the legal experts of England, France and Belgium reached an agreement on the question

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.
YESTERDAY—Maximum temperature, 67 degrees; minimum, 42 degrees.
TODAY—Fair; westerly winds.

Departments.
 Editorial, Section 3, page 6.
 Dramatic, Section 4, page 6.
 Moving picture news, Section 4, page 1.
 Churches, Section 5, page 2.
 Books, Section 5, page 2.
 Schools, Section 5, page 2.
 Automobiles, Section 5.
 Music, Section 4, page 6.
 Garden, Section 5, page 11.
 Chess and checkers, Section 4, page 9.
 Radio, Section 5, page 6.

Women's Features.
 Society, Section 3, page 1.
 Women's activities, Section 4, page 2.
 Fashions, Section 3, page 4.
 Miss Tighe's column, Section 5, page 7.
 Aunt's bridge, Section 5, page 4.

Special Features.
 When mixed juries are locked up, Magazine section, page 1.
 Does a general wait on your table? Magazine section, page 1.
 "Water Anne," fiction feature, Magazine section, page 1.
 News of world, as seen by camera, Magazine section, page 4.
 Hill's cartoons "Among Us Mortals," Magazine section, page 5.

Domestic.
 Autopsy of girl murder victim ordered, Section 1, page 4.
 List of Klan members seized, Section 1, page 2.
 Rail profit hits 6 per cent mark, Section 1, page 4.

Pacific Northwest.
 Washington and British Columbia plan tourist bureau, Section 1, page 1.
 Campus military maneuvers at Oregon Agricultural college great success, Section 1, page 9.
 Restraint of recall refused by court, Section 1, page 8.
 Charles Von der Ahe convicted of murder in second degree, Section 1, page 6.
 All Oregon asked to view blossoms, Section 1, page 9.

Sports.
 Amateur athletes shy at new federation, Section 2, page 9.
 Coast conference of colleges in rowing planned, Section 2, page 4.
 Joe Hagan preparing to practice law, Section 2, page 2.
 \$2000 each offered for trapezoid journey, Section 2, page 3.
 Big aquatic litter at stake next Saturday, Section 2, page 2.
 New York's savage hits beat Boston, 12-1, Section 2, page 2.
 Washington victor in close track meet, Section 2, page 1.
 Pacific Coast league results: Portland 6, Victoria 10, Seattle 10.

PROF BRY COMM

West V. Holl

MONO Dr. P. C. at West said he sent his Jennings college list with the In a letter called ment th of cover Accept write; prize I took it you how where y facts of The ill Professo answered question descendo said: "I not teach the ape, it except of biology "Yes" question: "Do you The sup. Bible? tion of his diary

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that this yarn -quest but re- found many . Franco is dily abo com- of further though up- y the treaty.

SWERVE OF SPEEDER COSTS WOMAN'S LIFE

MRS. HARRY CAMARAS DIES OF INJURIES.

Automobile, to Avoid Collision, Crowds Another Machine Into Ditch, Striking Pedestrian.

A speed maniac was directly responsible for an automobile accident late yesterday afternoon which cost Mrs. Harry Camaras of Multnomah her life, according to a report made to the police by F. L. Benedict, 353 Hall street, who was also in the accident. She died at 7:15 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Camaras were walking together along the Capital highway between west Portland and Multnomah. Mr. and Mrs. Benedict, a daughter and Mrs. Elizabeth Dickey, 353 Hall street, were traveling in the Benedict car away from Portland and the speeder came up behind them. It was estimated that he was traveling about 35 miles an hour. Just as he tried to pass Mr. Benedict he met a car coming in the opposite direction and to avoid a collision with it he swung Mrs. Benedict's machine over into the ditch, striking Mrs. Camaras and knocking her down.

Mrs. Camaras was brought to Portland in another machine and taken to the Good Samaritan hospital.

DR. EARL GOODE IS DEAD

Gausing While Serving at Front Fatal to Portland Man.

As a result of being gassed at the front while fighting against the Germans in 1918, Dr. Earl Goode, 27, died at the home of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John A. Goode, 7412 Fifty-fifth Avenue Southeast, yesterday afternoon. Dr. Goode was a member of the state legislature from Multnomah county in 1917, being one of the youngest men ever elected to such a position in Oregon.

When the war broke out, he enlisted and was soon at the front. Since his injury he had been a victim of the lingering illness.

Dr. Goode is survived by his parents, a brother, Hubert A. Goode, secretary to Commissioner Mann, and a sister, Mrs. Herbert R. Tyler. Arrangements for the funeral have not been announced.

2 DIE IN NEW YORK FIRE

Many Others Are Injured When Frame Tenement Is Burned.

NEW YORK, April 30.—Trapped in a smoke-filled hallway in a fire that later destroyed a four-story tenement in Richmond hill, an aged woman and a child were burned to death tonight. Many other tenants among the 20 families in the building were injured. More than a dozen firemen were hurt as they aided fire escapes to rescue women and children and aged men from perilous positions on window ledges.

EXPLOSION KILLS 100

Bodies of 50 Victims Are Carbonated in Mine.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, April 30.—(Special.)—Upward of 100 persons were killed today in a mine explosion in the Luján district of Transylvania. The bodies of 50 victims were completely carbonized while those of the others were blown in pieces.

RADIO CHURCH SERVICE HEARD BY THOUSANDS

SERMON AND MUSIC SENT OUT TO MANY HOMES.

Rev. Thomas Jenkins Tells Through Church-Going Essential to Maintain High Standard of Life.

Why men should go to church was the subject of a sermon sent broadcast by radio from The Oregonian tower last night in connection with a complete service of choral eveninging by the choir of St. David's Episcopal church. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Thomas Jenkins, rector, and the music was directed by Tom G. Taylor, organist and choirmaster.

The service, which was exceedingly beautiful and which was heard by thousands of churchgoers who remained in their homes to listen, was opened with a hymn, "Softly Now the Light of Day" and Versicles, by the choir of 30 voices. It was followed by an Easter psalm, "Christ, Our Passover" (Humphrey) and "Magnificat" (Heathoven). After this came the intonation of the creed with versicles and another hymn by the choir, "Christ for the World We Sing."

In his sermon, which followed the second hymn, the Rev. Mr. Jenkins said:

"A man should go to church for the same reason that he goes home to his family. Fellowship in the family is created and maintained by the meeting together of the members of the family. A group of individuals related by blood, but never meeting together or speaking to each other, or cultivating each other's company and fellowship would not be a family. And an individual who takes no interest in the welfare and activities of the home is not under normal conditions, a very laudable member of the family. The very idea of the family involves a participation in its interests. Family life is a communion and fellowship among the members of the family group.

"People should go to church because the head of the church desires his children to meet with him. He wants to know their needs and experiences. He wants them to hold converse with him. He wants them to remember that in his life they live and move and have their being. He knows too well how they fall apart from him and from one another.

"And people should go to church that they may be honest. God has given men six days in which to work, and one day for worship and rest. The man who pays no attention to God's ordering of time would be shocked if his business associates paid no regard to honesty. And yet it is just as much a sin to rob God of time as it is to rob man of money or property. To give short measure in time is a sin of like character as giving short weight in trade. And when men and women come to see that they belong to God and that his claim upon them covers all they have and are, they will see that honesty requires them to gather in the family circle and around the family board.

"And then people should go to church for the sake of the good in going. Man cannot live by bread alone. This we are learning to the world's sorrow today. Faith is as essential to a man's life as bread. And faith is to be cultivated spiritually. We work hard to cultivate thought, and faith requires effort for its cultivation. The freedom of the soul is attained by keeping the eye

MOB OF STRIKERS BEATS 2 WORKERS

Warfare Breaks Out on Waterfront Again.

SHOTGUN SQUAD IS CALLED

Union Sympathizers Flock to Dock After Fight.

POLICE DISPERSE CROWD

Operators to Ask Injunction Today Against Labor Men Interfering With Longshore Work.

A mob of about 20 striking longshoremen or sympathizers last night attacked two men from the steamer Terminal No. 1 as a temporary bond for strikebreakers, and one of them was severely beaten. The ruck on the latter made his escape from the mob and disappeared, and for a time it was believed that he had been kidnaped. Later he made his way to the steamer and crept aboard. He was not badly hurt.

The two men had been away from the Potter and were returning when they were pounced upon by the mob about 7 o'clock. Blows were rained upon them and the cook's companion, who failed to escape, was badly beaten, although not seriously injured.

Following the fight a crowd of between 150 and 300 strikers and sympathizers gathered at municipal terminal No. 1. All the available police, including the "shotgun squad," were rushed to the place. The crowd was dispersed without further trouble. No arrests were made.

Injunction to Be Asked.

Injunction proceedings, with a view to restraining striking longshoremen from interfering with non-union men hired to work vessels in the harbor, and from interfering with the progress of loading or unloading such vessels with non-union crews, will be started today, according to announcement by a committee representing the employers last night. It was said that the employers would also ask that the strikers be restrained from picketing in such numbers as to intimidate men working vessels.

Arrangements for starting these proceedings were declared to be in preparation and it was expected to be ready to take it up today. A temporary restraining order will be asked for first, pending the argument and the decision on the granting of a permanent injunction.

Shipboard Official Expected.

J. C. Jenkins, director of the industrial relations division of the shipping board, is expected to arrive in the city today in connection with telegraphic advices received by the longshoremen's union that were to handle cargoes on shipping board vessels. The telegram received last

PERCY GRAINGER'S MOTHER IS KILLED

13-STORY FALL IS BELIEVED SUICIDE JUMP.

News of Death Concealed From Son Until Concert in Los Angeles Is Finished.

NEW YORK, April 30.—Mrs. Rose Grainger of White Plains, N. Y., mother of Percy A. Grainger, the Australian composer and pianist, was killed today by a fall from an 18th-story window in the Aeolian hall building. Word was immediately sent to the son, who is said to be in Los Angeles on a concert tour.

Mrs. Grainger, who was 60 years old and wealthy, was spending the day with Mrs. Antonia Sawyer in Aeolian hall.

Mrs. Sawyer, who said she was Percy Grainger's manager, told the police that Mrs. Grainger telephoned her from White Plains that she was not well and asked permission to visit her. Mrs. Sawyer motored out to White Plains after her.

Shortly after their arrival at the Sawyer suite Mrs. Grainger asked for medicine and Mrs. Sawyer stepped out to obtain it. When she returned her guest was missing. She discovered her body on the roof of an adjoining building, 13 stories below. Mrs. Grainger was dead when she reached the hospital.

Mrs. Grainger was the widow of John H. Grainger, an engineer and architect. Before her marriage she was a music teacher and the son received his first instruction from his mother. She came to the United States about two years ago.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 30.—(Special.)—News of the death in New York of Mrs. Rose Grainger, mother of Percy A. Grainger, reached Los Angeles this afternoon while the Australian composer and pianist was conducting a concert of his compositions by the Los Angeles philharmonic orchestra.

He was not notified of the accident which cost his mother's life until after the concert, when he said he would leave immediately for New York. He had only one more concert engagement before June. That was here tomorrow and it was canceled.

After first reporting the case a suicide, the police recalled that Mrs. Grainger "either fell or jumped."

Henry T. Plinck, music critic for the New York Evening Post, later issued a statement explaining that Mrs. Grainger had gone to a window for fresh air, was overcome with distress and had fallen.

Benjamin M. Vance, assistant medical director, later announced that his office had registered Mrs. Grainger's death as due to suicide.

MISSING BOY IS LOCATED

Mary Martin's Mother Overjoyed to Learn Boy Is Alive.

CHEHALIS, Wash., April 30.—(Special.)—Mary Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Martin of Chehalis, is alive and well at Prineville, Or., according to word received here today by his parents. For the last week a search has been made in the north-west in an effort to locate the 16-year-old lad whose body it was thought, was the one that was soon to be carried over Celilo falls last Sunday.

The body of a man and that of a saddled horse disappeared in a whirlpool below the falls.

OR
5/1/22
p. 2

...surrender, now that he was caught... voice is really no good, although the girls here try to tell me that it is... Caruso is 18 years old. He has been attending school in the middle west.

French Want Harsh Terms.
The British draft of the clause in the coming ultimatum bearing on foreign titles in Russia—considered lenient—would be sufficient to satisfy most anyone. But it is not yet stiff enough for the French, who want to insure a perfect title as bourgeois nations understand the term.

The British assume the soviets recognize their liability to meet financial obligations by their government with predecessors to foreign nations. They assume the soviets accept the Cannes resolution. In cases where a former owner cannot regain possession of his property he shall be given an option of remaining in the form of a concession, the use of the property in Russia on terms not less favorable than the rights previously enjoyed.

Where this is not possible the British force compensation in similar property, the nature and amount being agreed between the soviets and the claimant, or in bonds.

No Vagueness Wanted.
The French are dissatisfied with the vagueness of the last clauses and want to give the Russians no room for equivocation.

The British will also demand that the soviets agree to pay for damage to property caused by an act or negligence of the soviets. This means that thousands of factories which stand empty or have deteriorated through lack of use must be paid for.

The British also demand that the term "previous foreign owner" shall include Russian companies in which foreigners controlled or owned a substantial interest, or where the foreigner invested money in Russia through Russian holder.

Add together these various interests and the foreigner, backed by Russian emigres, would control Russia financially, which is evidently what the agreement is expected to bring about. But even these terms are not considered sufficiently hard and will be harder before they are presented to the soviets.

RADIO CARRIES SERVICE
(Continued From First Page.)

of the soul open and the vision clear. Between the soul and God the clouds... sin gather to blur the sight and dim the vision. How shall they be removed? Only religion can help man to find the answer.

"People should go to church because there the highest standards of life are held up. All men agree that Christ is the ideal man. And yet, away from the church, how would they know anything about him. What but the church has preserved the records of his life and propagated the content and power of his teaching? Is there on record anywhere another body of men which has pledged itself to proclaim his message and live by its precepts? And what is the story of that progress? Is it not that men and women have met together to learn what that teaching is and to worship him in order that they might find inspiration to do their duty as their enlightened consciences have discerned it? John Stuart Mill gave it as the verdict of a life-long thought that the highest justification a man might rise to would be so to shape his life that at the end it might have the approval of Jesus Christ."

The sermon was followed by another hymn, "O Savior, Precious Savior," and two anthems, "This Is the Day" (Mauder) and "O Lord, How Manifold" (Harnby). The services were ended with "Sevenfold Amen" (Stalnor), sung by the choir.

3 CONCERTS SET FOR TODAY
Night Hour Will Be Devoted to Metropolitan Trio Music.

Two concerts are included in the programme of broadcasting from Theagonia tower today. The regular Monday night hour from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock will be devoted to music by the Metropolitan trio composed of Charlotte Kramer, pianist; Agnes Cook, violin, and Elsie Ray Worden, cello.

This afternoon there will be given the first of a series of daily concerts arranged by the Selberling-Lucas Music company. This will be from 1:30 to 4:30 o'clock, and the list includes 16 numbers, five to be played by the Huntington hotel orchestra, directed by Louis Shurtliff, two accord-

lon solos by John Shriver, and nine new Victor records from those released May 1.
The accordion solos, which will be a novelty to radio fans, will be "Waltz Eleanor," composed by the player, John Shriver, and a medley grouping of popular airs. The orchestra numbers include a violin solo, "Sometime" (Frimo) to be played by Louis Shurtliff, and four other selections, "Glow Worm" (Lincke), "My Mammy Knows" (Jerome), "Just a Little Love Song" (Cooper), and "Wimmin" (Flaher).

The newly released Victor records to be played are "White Miami Dreams," a fox trot by Whitting, played by Joseph C. Smith's orchestra; "Bella McDraw" by Sir Harry Lauder, "Leva's Nocturne" (Orlago) No. 13" (Eugeni-Kretzler) played by Helfoetz, "The Road That Brought You to Me" (Hambert) sung by John McCormack, "Saviour, Like a Shepherd Lead Me" (Thrupp) sung by Olive Kitta and Elsie Baker, and "Tell Her at Twilight" (Donaldson) sung by Haeckel-George Orch.

The regular evening concert to be played by the Metropolitan trio consists of ten numbers, all of which have made themselves favorites among regular radio fans. Charlotte Kramer, pianist of the trio, arranged the list with the object in view of choosing numbers which the listeners are most fond of.

The selections to be played are "Liebestraum" (Liszt), "Don't Leave Me, Mammy," arranged by Jorgenson; "At Dawning" (Cattman), "Smilin'" arranged by Powell; "Serenade" (Widor), "Leave Me With a Smile," arranged by Lange; "Told at Twilight" (Huerter), "Blue Danube Blues" (Korn), "A Perfect Day (Jacob-Bond), and "I Want My Mammy" (Breaux).

HOTEL IS INCORPORATED
Tacoma Citizens File Papers for \$1,500,000 Hotel.

TACOMA, Wash., April 30.—(Special.)—The first legal move in the building of Tacoma's new hotel was taken in the filing of incorporation papers at Olympia for the Citizen's Hotel corporation.

The incorporation papers provided for a maximum capitalization of \$1,500,000, and for the sale of stock ownership and operation of a hotel, and bore the names of H. A. Rhodes, president of Rhodes Brothers; Everett G. Griggs, president of the St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber company, and J. T. K. Lyle, president of the Tacoma Commercial club and chamber of commerce.

Orchardist Fractures Arm.

COVE, Or., April 30.—(Special.)—Karl J. Stackland, Cove orchardist and fruit shipper, was taken to La Grande yesterday morning on advice of Dr. E. J. Schuster, for an X-ray examination to determine the extent of injuries to a fractured elbow. Mr. Stackland, while directing spraying operations in one of his Cove orchards Friday, fell upon the point of his elbow, sustaining a dislocation and fracture.

All grades of coal well prepared. Edlefer's, Broadway, 70.—Adv.

ALLIES APPROACH CRISIS

LLOYD GEORGE PLANS MOVE FOR GENERAL CONFAB.

Determination of France to Act Independently to Enforce Reparations Alarms.

BY JOSEPH W. GRIGG.
(Copyright by the New York World, Published by Arrangement.)
LONDON, April 30.—(Special cable.)—In high political quarters here this evening it was intimated that Premier Lloyd George soon will make an important move in connection with his suggestion for a meeting of all the signatories of the Versailles treaty.

Official London, however, is still very much in the dark as to when he will press his suggestion. It is believed he will be willing to have the meeting in Paris, if Premier Poincare declines to come to Genoa. In some quarters it is suggested the British prime minister is only waiting developments at Genoa before urging the meeting, at which the whole question of reparations and allied war debts can be opened up.

The French have made no reply to the proposal yet. They say Mr. Lloyd George only made an informal suggestion to Louis Barthou, and that until it is made in a formal written document it needs no formal reply.

It is thought here the premier hopes at a meeting of the Versailles signatories to reach some agreement with France which will head off single-handed action by France against Germany if the latter does not meet the reparations payment on May 31.

If France refuses and does take drastic action, it is regarded as a certainty that the Anglo-French entente will be smashed.

Stockraisers Win Emblems.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., April 30.—(Special.)—In recognition of meritorious effort in livestock improvement, Elwin and Alfred Olson, sons of William Olson of Husum, are the proud owners of emblems or certificates granted them by the United States department of agriculture. The boys have for several years grown thoroughbred stock, especially pigs, which have won blue ribbons at the Klickitat county fairs and also the Portland livestock show.

Centralia Postoffice Is Moved.

CENTRALIA, Wash., April 30.—(Special.)—The equipment of the Centralia postoffice from the Dunion building on Main street to the Sticklin building at the corner of Pearl and Locust streets was transferred last night and today. The office will be opened in its new quarters tomorrow. A ten-year lease on the Sticklin building recently was taken by the postal department.

Let Portland Window Cleaning Co. do your spring cleaning. East 7657.—Adv.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7070, Automatic 560-95.

In reading these descriptions, I am reminded of the amazing propaganda with which American public life is being flooded. I am mindful of the intrigue which is everywhere about us, and above all I am mindful of the newly adopted policy of the American-Anglo-German banking group, which perhaps constitutes the most dangerous element in the whole chain of pro-bolshevik effort in America, because it has its hands on the most power.

"The truth is that predatory international finance has its appetite up and believes it sees foot in Russia. I know of nothing more farcical than the attitude of European statesmen and financiers toward the Russian middle. Essentially it is their purpose, as laid down at Genoa, to place Russia in economic vassalage and give political recognition in exchange for concessions. They know immediate trade is not to be had, but they know that eventually they can get at the gold, the coal, the oil, the timber and future products of the soil.

"Russia herself is on the bargain counter, behind which stands Louisa as a bandit merchant, to take what he can get and what will serve his purpose in exchange for the heritage of a people rendered helpless by him and his America. Let us hope, will continue to stand for Russian economic independence, as well as political freedom."

Hazelwood GLUTEN BREAD
for dieting
25c and 45c Per Loaf

BRAN MUFFINS
25c Per Dozen

BRAN COOKIES
15c Per Dozen

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BROADWAY HAZELWOOD
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SMILE WITHOUT EMBARRASSMENT



Honest, conscientious dentistry at live-and-let-live prices.

Set of Teeth \$10.00
Crowns \$1.50 and Up
Bridgework \$1.50 and Up
Filling \$1.00 and Up
Consultation and Examination Free

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Opposite J. C. Penney Co. Store,
Phone Broadway 3769.

All the People can Enjoy the BEST TEA for a Reasonable Price

TREE TEA



Get your Tree Tea

Morning Oregonian



PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1922

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BUSINESS FUTURE BRIGHT, SAYS GARY

Steel Magnate Counsels Patience and Pluck.

TAX BURDEN HELD TOO HEAVY

Congress Urged to Take Tar-iff Out of Politics.

BONUS LAW CRITICISED

Substitution of Sales for Income Tax Advocated Before Iron and Steel Institute.

NEW YORK, May 26.—Robert H. Gary, in his address as president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, in session at Hotel Commodore, today advocated that congress take the tariff out of politics; that it play no favorites in its tendency to regulate things that it substitutes a sales tax for the income tax, and that it forget the sudden bonus bill, the nation is less severely burdened financially.

As for the business future of America, Mr. Gary declared himself as "still an optimist." In the iron and steel industry, he said, "the profits are not satisfactory, but few, if any, ought to be doing business at a loss."

"Play the blind, deaf and foolish pessimist of the United States," he adjured members of the institute.

Patience, Pluck Needed.

"We are carrying a heavy unheeded burden of financial burdens. To bear them gracefully and contentedly there must be not only forbearance, encouragement and assistance from every department of government up to the limit of propriety and justice, but there must also be entertained constantly, by every individual, a spirit of patience, pluck, energy, generosity, loyalty and charity fully up to his or her intelligence."

Memorializing his remarks on the tariff question, Judge Gary said: "As between parties, the main difference, as I see it, is that the republican party has stood for a 'protection tariff' and the democratic party for a 'tariff for revenue.' The settlement for the controversy should include both."

Impartial Control Urged.

MR. OLCOTT'S LEAD CONTINUES TO GROW

GOVERNOR NOW 509 VOTES AHEAD OF MR. HALL.

Returns Show National Committeeman Williams Carried 28 of 24 Counties.

Revised figure by county clerk give Ben W. Olcott a lead in the state of 579 over Charles Hall for the republican nomination for governor. Returns from all counties except Curry and Wheeler are official. The vote:

Olcott	12,847
Hall	12,268
Olcott's lead	579
Returns on republican National committeeman from all counties, practically official, show:	
Williams	42,981
Pitkin	41,341
Williams' lead	1,640
Ralph K. Williams carried 28 counties. The counties carried by Col. H. Fishman were Baker, Clatsop, Clatskanie, Columbia, Douglas, Grant, Josephine and Lincoln.	
Tabulation of the vote on representative in congress in the first district shows:	
Hawley	14,824
Noelblad	14,111
Huber	13,912
Hawley's plurality	713
Willie C. Hawley lost, but three counties to his aggressive opponent, A. W. Norblad of Astoria, these being Clatsop, Columbia and Tillamook. In the second congressional district the vote shows:	
Olcott	16,742
Swain	15,726
Olcott's majority	1,016

Every county in his district was won by N. J. Sinaott except Umatilla which is the home of James Guinan and in that county a particularly strenuous opposition was organized against the representative.

Every state official and representative in congress who was a candidate in the republican primaries was re-nominated.

The only state officials upset are Fred A. Williams and Fred W. Buchtel, public service commissioners, and they were defeated, not in the primaries, but in the recall election held simultaneously with the primaries.

Not only have Commissioners Williams and Buchtel been recalled, but their successors have been elected, these being T. M. Kerrigan for Mr. Williams' place, and Newton McCarty for Mr. Buchtel's position. Mr. Williams' term would have expired December 31 of this year, and Mr. Buchtel January 3, 1923. When the recall agitation was under way Mr. Williams announced that he would not enter the republican primaries to seek re-nomination, but would decline to be a candidate.

For the regular term of public service commissioner, to begin January 1, 1923, Thomas K. Campbell was nominated over J. H. Tinkhoff and W. A. Layman.

Milton A. Miller has apparently received the democratic nomination for state treasurer. His name was written in on the ballots in the democratic primaries. No one had formally filed for this place.

The compilation by the secretary of state will have to determine whether any democrats were nominated for the supreme bench. This

RADIO DANCE CONCERT PRONOUNCED SUCCESS

MRS. HOMEYN JANSEN SINGS TWO SOLOS.

New Apparatus Makes Transmission of Music Clearer Than Any Previous Broadcasting.

Due to a complete new system of transmitting apparatus installed in The Oregonian radio tower, the regular Friday night concert by George Olsen's orchestra, supplemented with two other features of an interesting nature, went out through the air with more force than any music so far broadcast from the tower, according to reports telephoned in by many listeners, one of whom was in Silver Lake, Or., nearly 200 miles away.

Through the courtesy of John A. Johnson, resident manager of Pantheatre theater, Mrs. Homeyn Jansen, prominent concert singer of Seattle, who is appearing at the Pantheatre this week, was lent to The Oregonian for two soprano solos. She came directly from the stage with her pianist, Cilda Lehman, and sang "The Waters of Manhattan" (Cushman) and "Pinks Held a Lot of Loving" by Katherine Glen of Portland. Mrs. Jansen has a rich and beautifully trained voice and her singing was greatly appreciated by radio fans.

The artistic whistling solos by Mrs. Jansen were successfully broadcast to many of the larger receiving stations, although quite a few operators of crystal sets telephoned that they had difficulty in hearing them. It was the first time whistling had ever been tried. Mrs. Jansen, who studied in Los Angeles, Cal., was assisted at the piano by her 13-year-old daughter, Edna June Jansen, and her three solos were "Old Black Joe," "Dandelions" and "Sparkles."

George Olsen's Portland hotel orchestra was in its usual good form and gave a lively concert. This band of excellent players, considered the best in the city, turned out music that made every listener want to step it. All of the numbers were dance tunes, and over the city there were a number of parties where radio dances were held during the Olsen programme.

P. E. Elliott's new composition, "Maye Tune," made a decided hit. Mr. Elliott is a member of the orchestra and has written several pieces which have been used successfully by the orchestra. George Olsen directed the concert himself, having just been discharged from St. Vincent's hospital, where he underwent a minor operation on his left hand.

The first number of the orchestra concert was "Beautiful Oregon Song," the official Rose Festival song, the words and music of which were written by M. Edward Mills. The other numbers played were "Swanee River," "Kalanu," "Ta-Ta," "My Honey's Lovin' Arms" and "Leave Me With a Boule."

The new transmitting apparatus consists of a series of five regular transmitters instead of the single instrument formerly used. The transmitters are placed around in the orchestra before the various pieces, and listeners reported that the separate instruments could be heard more distinctly than in any previous concert.

Mrs. Homeyn Jansen, the singer at the Pantheatre, remarked that The Oregonian is a gem in the most complete of any transmitting set she has ever anywhere in the Pacific coast.

19 LIVES ARE LOST IN BIG EXPLOSIONS

Eight Men Killed When Chemicals Blow Up.

11 LOST IN MINE BLAST

3 Loading Houses Wrecked in Pennsylvania.

CAUSE IS NOT KNOWN

Buildings in Kinnamahoning Area Shaken by Powerful Shock-Up. Some Flee to Safety.

KINNAMAHONING, Pa., May 26.—(By the Associated Press)—Eight men were killed instantly and three others slightly hurt in a series of explosions which today blew to pieces three loading houses and another building of the Gressell Chemical company plant here. The cause of the explosions will probably never be determined as all the men in the building where the powder first ignited were killed.

The plant is built in the hills just back of the village. The concussion was so great that buildings here were damaged. The first explosion occurred in a packing house on the edge of the plant. Immediately workmen in the other buildings ran for their lives and some too soon, for they had scarcely reached places of safety when two further explosions followed. Much blasting powder went up in the explosion.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 26.—Eleven miners were killed last night in an explosion in Acme No. 3 mine of the Alabama Fuel & Ice company, at Clair county, according to reports received today at the Birmingham station of the bureau of mines.

Eighty-two men were working in the mine at the time of the explosion, but all except the eleven who were killed escaped. Ten of the bodies have been recovered. The explosion was due to mine gas. It caused little damage to the mine.

WOMAN TWICE RUN OVER

Mrs. F. T. Shaw Knocked Down by Car, but Not Hurt Seriously.

Mrs. F. T. Shaw, 435 Grand avenue, was knocked down by a backing automobile at Broadway and Alder street last night and run over twice, according to a version of the accident given by police by George L. Hoban of the Title & Trust building, who was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital and who has been reported to be badly shaken up, but not seriously injured. Mr. Hoban said that the driver backed up of the rear wheels over Mrs. Shaw, then, becoming confused, changed gear and started forward, the car wheel passing over her a

MRS. JOHN F. LOGAN SUCCUMBS AT HOME

DEATH FOLLOWS RELAPSE TONSILLITIS ATTACK.

Frontline Attorney's Wife Passes Away After Serious Illness Lasting Ten Days.

Mrs. Margaret Logan, wife of P. Logan, the attorney, died at home in Irvington yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Mrs. Logan was seriously ill ten days ago, following an attack of tonsillitis. No special alarm about her condition was until three days ago when symptoms arose. The end, while she was not at the time expected.

Margaret Dobson Logan was born in Hillsdale on November 28, 1873, when a child was brought by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Logan, to Chahalla, Wash. In a year, the family, after a brief sojourn at Hillsboro, came to Portland. She was married to John P. Logan on October 22, 1901, and is survived by her widower, two children, Doris and John Jr., and her mother, Amy Dobson. Mr. Logan died in 1907. A brother, Thomas Dobson, who acquired national fame as a composer and interpreter of so-called New York in 1918, Mrs. Logan has been in San Francisco the past year, with Dorothy Logan who has been attending the Har school for girls, from which she graduated last Wednesday. Mrs. Logan arrived in Portland last at 11:30 a.m. and will reach home Sunday morning.

No arrangements for the funeral have been made.

AUTO CRASH FATAL TO

Enoch K. Engdahl, Head of 8th Lane School Board, Succumbs

SPokane, Wash., May 26.—Enoch K. Engdahl, president of the 8th lane school board, died here today the result of an automobile accident on the Colfax-Pullman road yesterday.

Mr. Engdahl had lived in Spokane since 1901, coming here from Revere, Ill., where he was in the lumber business, immediately after the Spanish-American war, in which served. He was married in Miss Spokane. He is survived by his wife and five children. He was a native of Sweden.

INDIANS LOOTING TOWN

Yaque on Rampage in Southern Missouri, Says Report.

TOLSON, Ark., May 26.—Federal Indians in southern Missouri, are on the rampage for a first time since 1911, and have looted and looted several towns during the last three weeks.

The town was given out by Tombsboro resident, who returned here today after eight months' absence.

COLLEGE STANDS FAL

Many Reported Injured at Western Reserve University.

WHY BE A PENNIST?

5/27/22
p. 4

WIND CAUSE OF FINE FIRES IN CITY

GRASS BLAZE OF SEAS- ON IS REPORTED.

Are Extinguished With But Damage in All Cases Reported to Bureau.

Fire hazard increased again with the unusually high wind prevailed, but the fine fires which the fire bureau responded checked without any great damage. The coming of summer was marked by the first grass fire of the season at East Forty-fourth and streets. A fire ignited by flying sparks from the roof of the J. M. Smith building Sixty-fourth street South-ward \$200 damage resulted. David Kaye, 600 East Seventy-first street North, was carrying a gas can into the back yard. Un-der, the wind whipped some sparks from the pan onto the ground it caught fire. The dam-age slight. A cigarette, tossed into the bleach-ing an exciting moment of the day yesterday, set a portion of the lawn. Little damage resulted. Fans seemed to enjoy the ad-entertainment. Automobile of James Quigley caught fire when leaking gasoline short circuit in the battery. The car was standing at Broad-ward Couch street. Damage was \$50.

Roof fire at 969 Glenn street; awning fire at 257 Jefferson street, caused by a cigarette from an upper story window; small dam-aging as result of carelessly discarded cigarette; 239 Burnside street, caused by sparks from a coffee pot fire at the home of C. S. 119 North Eleventh street, etc.

NG FOR 8-HOUR DAY

50,000 Postal Employees Approved by President.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.—(By Associated Press.)—President took action yesterday affect-ing 50,000 postal clerks throughout the country approved a recommendation of the postoffice department for the adoption of a strict eight-hour postal employees. The president's approval of the plan was announced at the White House Acting Postmaster-General, who had explained that the employees by reason of the appropriation of aux-iliary were obliged to work half to two hours overtime. The president was of the opinion that additional clerks in sufficient numbers should be put to work at all points where overtime is now required in the postal duties. To make it possible the president would have advised Mr. Barlett to ask congress for an appropriation for deficiency appropriation.

PAPER IS RAIDED

\$48,000,000 CUT MADE IN RAIL PAY

Decreased Cost of Living Cause of Ruling.

LABOR BOARD VERDICT 6-3

Workers' Delegates Dissent From Decision.

400,000 MEN AFFECTED

Common Labor Included in Reduc- tion Averaging About 3 Cents Hourly for Each.

CHICAGO, May 18.—(By the Asso-iated Press.)—More than \$48,000,000 yearly was slashed from the wages of 400,000 railway employes in a decision of the United States railroad labor board tonight.

The decreases, which averaged five cents an hour in the majority of cases, followed cuts of \$400,000,000 made last July by the board. Today's decision, however, affected mostly maintenance of way workers, al-though decisions are pending affect-ing other classifications.

If the wage cuts made in the latest decision are extended to other classi-fications expected soon, it was pointed out in railway circles, that much of the \$400,000,000 decrease given by the board in 1920 would be wiped out and wages restored to a level which railway officials had told the board would lead to a new era of develop-ment and open the way to the em-ployment of 200,000 men.

Labor Delegates Dissent.

The decision was signed by the three railway members of the board and the three members representing the public. A dissenting opinion was filed by the three members represent-ing the labor group. The majority opinion said that the wage cuts of ef-fective on July 1, were made in ad-herence with decreases in the cost of living. The minority opinion con-tended that the wage cuts provided in the decision was insufficient to sustain life on the basis of American standards.

All of the former differentials were continued in the present decision, it being stated that the wages of this class of employes have not been standardized and uniform through-out the country, and will not be made so under the decision. The wages of track laborers at present rates range from 25 to 40 cents an hour. Under the decision they will range from 22 to 35 cents an hour.

Table Is Compiled. The decision asserted that under the new scale common

ARMY BAND PLAYS CONCERT FOR RADIO

59TH INFANTRY MUSICIANS WIN APPLAUSE.

The Oregonian Apparatus Sends Out Harmony for Benefit of Large Audience.

For the first time in the history of local radio music, the regimental band from the 59th Infantry reg-iment at Vancouver army post broad-cast a concert last night, using The Oregonian tower. The band, consist-ing of more than 40 pieces, and di-rected by Band Leader C. B. Price, played five long selections in the interest of the citizens' military camp this summer.

It was the largest band which has so far played for radio in Portland, although the radio body plays on occasion for C. B., the army broad-casting station at Vancouver, and reports from every direction tele-ported in by radio listeners were to the effect that the concert was un-usually successful, considering the great volume of sound made by the band music.

There was some difficulty experi-enced at the outset of the concert, but this was speedily overcome by rearranging the musicians and im-proving the modulation. The station was in charge of J. B. Weed, oper-ator of The Oregonian set and local manager of the Shipowners' Radio service, who soon got his apparatus tuned perfectly, so that the band music went up as few concerts have gone out before.

For Sunday night the audience was unusually large, many remain-ing at home because of the announce-ment that the military band would play. One novel scheme among the listeners was carried out by Lloyd Bates, who took a radio receiving set along in his machine to a picnic he gave at Eagle Creek. He telephoned that the set worked perfectly, and that he was able to entertain his guests for a solid hour during the radio programme broadcast by The Oregonian.

In the intervals between numbers three short speeches were made in the interest of the citizens' military training camp. One of the speakers was Mayor Baker, who talked on the country's great need for military training, and urged young men be-tween 17 and 25 years of age to take advantage of the government's offer to give them a vacation and military training at the same time.

Capt. Paul Hathaway was a second speaker, and he explained the details necessary to enroll in the camp this summer, as well as the in-struction and training given at the same time. The third and last man to give an address was James Beach, who attended the camp last year and reviewed the benefits he received from his sojourn at Camp Lewis.

The 59th Infantry band, considered one of the best of its kind in the country, gave an excellent concert, and Band Leader Price had his 40 musicians in perfect form. The mili-tary airs were thrilling and the band played as though marching up the street behind the colors. The five numbers, in the order played, were: "The Stars and Stripes Forever"

EXPLOSION OF AUTO TANK KILLS WOMAN

MRS. DORA CRAWFORD, 36, OF SALEM, IS BURNED.

Gasoline Ignited When Husband, in Effort to Fix Clutch, Car- ries Torch Under Machine.

SALEM, Or., May 19.—(Special.)—Mrs. Dora Crawford, 36, wife of W. Harvey Crawford, a farmer living eight miles west of Salem, sustained fatal burns last night when the gaso-line tank of an automobile in which she was sitting, exploded. Her clothes took fire, charring body and limbs, though her face was untouched by the flames. She died at 5 o'clock this morning. Mr. Crawford, who tried frantically to save his wife, sustained severe burns on his hands.

The explosion took place after Mr. Crawford had found that the clutch of the machine did not work well. With a flaming torch he climbed under the automobile. The tank ex-ploded. In an instant Mrs. Crawford's clothing was afire and drenched with gasoline.

Medical aid was summoned from Salem, but physicians could do little except minimize the pain.

The big touring car was reduced to ashes.

Mrs. Crawford is survived by her widower and a 2-months-old daugh-ter. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

U. S. MARINES LEAVE CHINA

Forces Not Needed to Protect American Interests, Says Admiral.

MANILA, P. I., May 19.—(By the Associated Press.)—Admiral Joseph Strauss, commander of the Asiatic squadron, who has just returned from China, brought back with him the three companies of American marines he took there a few weeks ago, when internal strife in China seemed to require precautions to protect Ameri-can citizens and property. The mar-ines returned on the flagship Huron which took them to China. They were not needed to maintain order to pro-ject American interests, Admiral Strauss said.

Admiral Strauss personally wit-nessed the defeat near Peking of the forces of Chang Tso-Lin, military governor of Manchuria, by Wu Pei-Fu, commander of the central Chinese forces. Chang's retreat, Admiral Strauss said, was carried out in an orderly manner.

FILIPINOS FILE PROTEST

Delegates to Washington Told to Oppose New Shipping Law.

MANILA, May 19.—(By the Asso-iated Press.)—The Philippine cham-ber of commerce today by cablegram instructed Manuel Quezon and Sergio Osmeña, joint heads of the independ-ence mission en route to Washington, to protest against the extension of the American coastwise shipping law to the Philippines.

They were asked to use their best efforts while in Washington to pro-duce first amendment of the law.

PORTLAND HONOR

3000 Peo- ple City's

OLD BATTI

General Me- of Mar

DESCRIPT

How How Ya Showed Wor- Is Relat

BY BEN

The boys of sleep beyond the have stirred in day to the trip paid their mer-ritical of a re- to America a "Marne" other McAlexander, praise and eul- on the occasion, of fighting ita- tive of the ca- that retold a da- worthiness.

Three thous- ared in the mi- the inflation of and past master- land Masonic lo- morial day exer- auspicious—to ho- as an heroic vic- lay a wreath Minnery's mem- filig.

Grand Ar- They heard it new—the songs sent Americans first war, when to that last, we spiritual regen- for their pledg- ence, the loyal- sion. "An Amer- American home Yet at no time not even when their heavers to was applause to height their reac- old air of "Team Boys Are March- hundreds of the steadily if slowly take their seats. They sat there, of them all, almos- and listened with- terent to the Me-

...of the people who...
 ...one shell from the sea...
 ...the Yellowstone, mica...
 ...copper from the...
 ...and flint from Missouri...
 ...five weeks of work...
 ...Dr. Macgregor unearthed...
 ...steria, 51 skeletons, 22...
 ...and urns, countless small...
 ...and implements of war...
 ...important an altar... Six...
 ...penetrated. The altar...
 ...center of the base of one...
 ...under. The mound has...
 ...of about 160 feet and was...
 ...set high. The altar is a...
 ...structure of baked clay...
 ...cubes in diameter, it...
 ...at three inches thick. It...
 ...with ashes—the nature of...
 ...not been determined.

Altars Are Unearthed.
 Altar was found during...
 ...ary work last fall and...
 ...been unearthed in other...
 ...other sections of the...
 ...it is the theory of Dr...
 ...that the mound builders...
 ...altars in connection with...
 ...rites. They were inscribed...
 ...was in a large platform...
 ...of clay, evidently a dance...
 ...when their ceremonial use...
 ...ended they were covered...
 ...hence the mounds. The...
 ...excavations has been...
 ...to Washington university...
 ...examined in an effort to...
 ...to the age, sex and physical...
 ...features. Generally speaking...
 ...which have been found...
 ...be mound builders were...
 ...as physically and with...
 ...a cavities, but with the...
 ...lower jaw usually associ...
 ...animal cunning and...
 ...and bones found in the basin...
 ...submitted to an exhaust...
 ...analysis.

Mound Investigated.
 Head declared that the...
 ...ments which he has found...
 ...and doubt that the women...
 ...mound builders had developed...
 ...art higher than that...
 ...any other pre-historic...
 ...dors south of the cliff...
 ...the southwest. The frag...
 ...ered in the mounds were...
 ...by the Indian women as...
 ...their baskets to carry to

...of the Cahokia mounds...
 ...leaves mound, because of...
 ...trappist monks built a...
 ...at its summit, is larger...
 ...at pyramid of the Cheops...
 ...it is nearly 1600 feet in...
 ...more than 160 feet high...
 ...more than 16 acres of...
 ...contains more than...
 ...100 yards of dirt. It has...
 ...ed that, with modern...
 ...would require more than...
 ...or 2500 men to build it...
 ...man women who carried...
 ...of this earth in baskets...
 ...a peck or two at a time...
 ...head will not enter into...
 ...of the age of the...
 ...implements he has...
 ...has indicated, however...
 ...not believe they are 1000

...it was—160 years ago...
 ...saw gave dinner parties...
 ...they do nowadays. A...
 ...five white men, digging...
 ...break in the vicinity of...
 ...mounds, uncovered the...
 ...evidence of this assertion...
 ...e began a venison dinner...
 ...terpiece. A young deer...
 ...two before. The cook...
 ...a big earthenware vessel...
 ...rim, suspended over a...
 ...with thongs of green...
 ...the earthenware ears...
 ...the pot. All around the...
 ...of a wigwam were...
 ...white men uncovered the...
 ...when cooking pots still...
 ...at the hide thongs had...
 ...out. The charcoal from...
 ...scattered among the...
 ...The bones from the...
 ...were where they had...
 ...there were no human...
 ...only the deer had...
 ...died. The mound build...
 ...litan language, and they...
 ...behind in explanation.

to Get Loans.
 ...May 22.—(Special).—...
 ...one county will receive...
 ...eral farm loans amount...

...have an adverse effect on the volume...
 ...of trade.
 ..."Our foreign trade today is not suf...
 ...fering because of the tariff and we...
 ...are living now under the emergency...
 ...tariff act, which has higher rates, in...
 ...many cases, than those proposed in...
 ...the Finance committee bill," Senator...
 ...Lodge declared. "The democrats seek...
 ...to give the impression that the in...
 ...crease in our foreign trade and in...
 ...trade conditions throughout the coun...
 ...try are due to the Underwood tariff...
 ...act, whereas the figures quoted by...
 ...Secretary Hoover show increases in...
 ...foreign trade which have developed...
 ...since the emergency tariff bill be...
 ...came a law."

BAND PLAYS CONCERT

(Continued From First Page.)
 polwells, "O Dry Thous Tears,"
 (Don Riego), "Organ Echoes" (Ban...
 netty) and "My Sunny South" (Lampe).

PYTHIANS TO PLAY TONIGHT

Turkish Drum Corps to Be Feature of Radio Programme.

A programme considerably out of the ordinary will be broadcast from The Oregonian tower tonight. One part of it will be given by the Turkish drum corps formed within the design team of the Knights of Pythias of Abd-uhl-Atef temple No. 117, under the direction of R. D. Underwood. The drum corps has been trained to a high degree of ability and rattles off the selections adapted to it in first-rate form. It will give four numbers during the hour between 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock.

A second part of the concert will be given by Mrs. Iona Paladeaux, pianist and member of the Modern Conservatory of Music. She will play four solos: "Impromptu," (Reinhardt), "Sonata Opus 10 No. 1" (Beethoven), "Gavotte" (Mowry), and "Russell Serenade" (Borodin). The third part of the programme will be given by Jean Lidsey, dramatic reader, who will be assisted at the piano by Mrs. Paladeaux. Miss Lidsey, who is a teacher at the Girls Polytechnic school, reads in a typically southern negro dialect, and with the piano accompaniment her numbers are delightful. She will present "Itching Heel," "Angelina," "Marching with the Band," and "Creole Love Song."

DANCE MUSIC IS ENJOYED

Students Home From School Utilize Radio Feature.

Dance music played by the Jeanett Swan orchestra featured the programme broadcast from The Oregonian radio phone station Saturday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 o'clock. In connection with this programme several dancing parties were held in different parts of the city by young people home from school, according to reports phoned in during and following the numbers. The Jeanett Swan orchestra played 10 selections in quick succession, several of which were at the request of the fans. The radio dance music was successfully received in many of the homes where the parties were held.

RAIL WAGES REDUCED

(Continued From First Page.)
 roads still will be receiving a rate higher than that paid similar labor in most other industries. In a statistical table based on the figures on wages and the cost of living by the department of labor, which is incorporated in the decision, the board declared that while the cost of living in March, 1921 (last available government figures), was approximately 17.3 per cent more than that of December, 1917, the hourly rate of pay for maintenance of way employees under the present decision will be 68.4 per cent above the hourly rates of December, 1917, and the purchasing power of the wages of employees affected by the present decision will be 14.5 per cent more than the purchasing power of their wages in 1917. Among other slashes were mechanics in the maintenance of way department, except those under the shop crafts agreement, who were

...purchasing power possessed by this large class of workers in pre-war years.

"The rates of pay established under this decision," the dissenting opinion continued, "will mean annual earnings far below any minimum standard of subsistence which has been formulated, even below those of most conservative employer groups." These rates, the opinion declared, "are not based upon the human needs of the hundreds of thousands of families involved. They are insufficient to provide these families with the absolute essentials."

The pre-war standard of wages perpetrated by the decision the labor group said "was the product of inequitable wage bargains." The dissenting opinion also gave figures in an effort to show the statistical study of comparative purchasing value for laborers of the class affected in December, 1917, and at present, to be "unfair" and "misleading."

Hull Is Scored.
 H. M. Jewell, head of the railway employes' department of the American Federation of Labor, predicted tonight that the maintenance of way men would reject the decision of the board, which he characterized as indefensible. The American public, Mr. Jewell said, "is vested with the right of transportation," adding that this should mean that men in the transportation service are vested with the right of a living wage. The decision, he asserted, deprives them of a living wage and would compel them to live on less than convicts.

GASLINE TAX UNDECIDED

Governor Hart to Urge Law Like That of Other States.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 22.—Recommendations of Governor Hart on changes in the state's gasoline tax will be determined largely by similar taxes in other western states. "I know nothing of the proposed recommendation by the tax investigating committee," Governor Hart declared here last night, "but I will make no recommendation on the gasoline tax that will discriminate for or against the state."

Columbia Rises 10 Inches.

HOOD RIVER, Or., May 22.—(Special).—The Columbia river rose 16 inches in the 24 hours ending tonight, and was 20 feet above low water mark here. It lacked several feet of reaching the stage of last year, which inundated truck gardens on both the Oregon and Washington shores, causing a heavy loss.

...to be employed in the different cases, as they come up for consideration, so that there will be at all times a complete and thorough centralization of departmental knowledge with respect to every step that is taken or is contemplated in the preparation of these war contract cases."

The ex-senator will begin his duties June 1.

Mr. Hoover will be associated with United States Attorney Peyton Gordon of the District of Columbia.

Mr. Hoover and Mr. Gordon, the announcement said, will work on the fraud cases with equal authority.

Mr. Thomas will bring to the department of justice, Mr. Daugherty said, "an unusual and exact experience in precisely those matters which will now come before him in his new capacity, some of the most important phases of his work while in the senate, having dealt with these matters in some of their aspects."

District Attorney Gordon and Mr. Hoover will co-ordinate their activities in laying before the special war frauds jury cases which fall within the venue of the District of Columbia, Mr. Daugherty said.

"There are criminal cases growing out of some of these war contracts, while others have only the civil phase," Mr. Daugherty's statement said. "In connection with cases having both civil and criminal phases Mr. Gordon will have charge of the criminal side, and will assist in the civil cases where they interlock. In this connection, Assistant Attorney-General John W. H. Crim, whose reputation has long been established in criminal cases, and who has charge of the criminal branch as assistant attorney-general of the United States, will also participate. He has done much work for several months past in connection with several of the more important cases."

FIRES RAGE IN BELFAST

Several Business Houses Destroyed and Much Looting Reported.

BELFAST, May 22.—Incendiarism again played an important part in the week's end proceedings in Belfast and there was considerable looting. Seven business houses were destroyed, four of them today, principally the properties of Protestant firms in Catholic areas. The damage amounted to thousands of pounds. One block in Talbot street was almost destroyed. A bomb thrown into a house in Shaftesbury avenue wounded a man and his wife and baby. Sergeant Leech of the Royal Irish constabulary was shot dead this evening while walking with a woman. The murderer escaped.

...liked the same dancing, swim...
 ...tants, the theat...
 ...are identical.

Management
 "A little while to the coast, but to be seen, an Douglas had th...
 ...squabble, he cam...
 ...six months ago...
 ...This is my eng...
 ...Marilyn flashed...
 ...diamond, a squa...
 ...her finger nail...
 ...ransom.

"Jack gives 'e gold toilet set o' was a gift from 'olliest not a 'is this string of a week.

"We are not for ages. He'll 'ill stay on the why won't see 'e.

"We are going to long island and we'll just do when we get to I think people don't see 'em mu...
 ..."Jack wants...
 ...movies, so proba...
 ...singing and dan...
 ...you know—but...
 ...everything once...
 ...offers, but 'twou...
 ...I know where ' behind the footli...

SENIORS GR

Agricultural Co

Teach

OREGON AGRICULTURE, Corvallis.
 Several of the graduates this year pointed to post work in Oregon. Portland will teach at Oregon City ne economics positio to Ida Clifford of teach at Milwau of Corvallis, at strap of Portland Evangeline Jenn Walsburg, Wash Albany, at Tillam of Portland, at W netta Cramer of teach domestic s W. P. Cyrus of elected to teach

Children Grow up Preserve Their Pictures



SIX (Six) sketch window

Memories of childhood are the happiest. Children and parents look back to the days of little sailor suits and dainty frocks with a quickened heart-beat.

Preserve the memories of childhood days with pictures. Insure against the films or pictures fading by having them developed and printed with care. They may be your most cherished possessions in the years to come.

Films sent in by mail receive Prompt and Careful Attention

PIKE & O'NEILL CO.

5/29/22

P ~~2~~
2

RADIO WAVES AND

AIR. POLICEMAN FOR SEVENTH DISTRICT CHECKS ON WAVE LENGTHS OF STATIONS

O. E. Redfern, Inspector, Examines Radio License Applicants; Jurisdiction Covers Ship and Land Stations, Commercial and Amateur in Alaska, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Oregon and Washington.



O. E. Redfern, radio inspector for seventh district, conducting examinations in wireless code at Portland application room for radio licenses. Ralph T. Galtred, instructor of radio at Y. M. C. A. school, standing in background.

O. E. REDFERN, radio inspector for the seventh district, who was in Portland early last week for the purpose of examining radio license applicants and checking on the wave lengths sent out by local transmitting stations, is an exceedingly busy man these days. The seventh district as provided by the government radio communication regulations is composed of these states, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

All ship and land stations, both commercial and amateur which are located or which touch anywhere in the foregoing places, are under Mr. Redfern's jurisdiction. According to the radio act of 1912, a radio inspector must inspect all vessels that come within his district and which carry 50 or more people aboard to see that they comply with the law regarding proper and good-working radio equipment.

He must also test, tune and adjust all classes of radio transmitting stations in his district and examine applicants for their ability to become radio operators. All commercial radio traffic within his district is regulated by the radio inspector. In other words, the radio inspector is practically an air policeman and can revoke the licenses of stations which are violating the radio regulations.

Mr. Redfern has been in the radio game ever since his infancy. In 1907 he went through the Mare Island Naval Electrical and Radio school from which he was sent in 1908 to act as an operator of the naval radio station at Cape Hatteras. He remained at the station two years. Leaving the navy he joined the old United Wireless company and became chief operator for the company for the Lake Superior district.

In 1916 he became assistant radio inspector at St. Paul, during the war Mr. Redfern had a commission as Lieutenant in the navy. He has been in charge of the seventh district with headquarters at Seattle for over two years. Ever since the radio phone movement struck the Pacific coast and broadcasting station after broadcasting station began to spring up in every part of his district, Mr. Redfern has been kept on the move from one station to the other to inspect and test whether they are operating according to the regulations.

He has been in charge of the seventh district radio inspector for each information. 4 No. The meters spark gap is used in non-continuous wave telegraphy. The continuous wave telegraphers use the vacuum tube oscillators or the arc for the generating of continuous oscillations.

Editor Radio News—3 I have been reading with interest the radio section of the Oregonian and have decided to assist you in my own way. Not knowing much about it, I have some information to offer.

Editor Radio News—3 I have been reading with interest the radio section of the Oregonian and have decided to assist you in my own way. Not knowing much about it, I have some information to offer.

Editor Radio News—3 I have been reading with interest the radio section of the Oregonian and have decided to assist you in my own way. Not knowing much about it, I have some information to offer.

Very good advice regarding the various types of receiving apparatus in use today, their cost and installation is contained in the five-minute talk which was broadcast by J. B. Broad, local manager of the Ship O-Way radio service and installer of the Oregonian radiophone, from the Oregonian station last week for the special benefit of the Progressive Men's Business club. Mr. Wood spoke as follows:

The most common set in use today is the crystal detector set, which sells for from \$15.00 to \$25 complete. This type of set is good for local use only; that is, it will hear 25 miles on radiophone broadcasting but, of course, could be used for much longer distances on the through signals. It is a matter of only a few years since there was no other type of receiving equipment other than the crystal detector, at least it was the most generally used. We have hundreds of calls coming from the Oregonian station every night covering a radius of 25 miles around Portland, stating that they are getting our concert very nicely with the crystal detector. These sets are considerably hard to keep in adjustment, due to the fact that they are only certain sets on a certain wave length. It is very difficult to hold them after they have been found. These crystal detector sets are good for small boys who want to know how they work, but for anything else they are more of a nuisance. If one wishes to build a set of this kind, they can be built at a very low cost. These sets cannot be used in connection with an amplifier of loud speaker, but it is necessary to wear head phones when using them.

The next best type of set is the vacuum tube set, which sells for only one tube. This is a big improvement over the crystal set, as it is not necessary to hunt for sensitive spots and the trouble will come in steady at all times. With a set of this kind it is possible to use a crystal storage battery for lighting the filament and a dry battery, or as we call it, a "B" battery of 225 volts. There are a very large number of men and boys in Portland today using this type of set, and receiving music and other concert programs nightly from the California station. It is not practical to use a Magnavox or other type of loud speaker with a set of this kind and it is also necessary to wear the head phones with a crystal detector set. These sets if purchased made up complete will cost approximately \$40, including all the necessary equipment or they can be made up at a cost of not over \$10 if one wishes to make his own set.

"It is desirable to have the broadcasting music brought up loud enough so it can be heard all over the house, it is necessary to use at least two stages of amplification. I have just recently installed such a set in my residence and when any of the local broadcasting stations are putting on a programme, the music can be heard by the neighbors sitting on their porches across the street clear across to understand every word that is spoken and we receive music from Seattle loud enough to dance by."

"In my 15 years of experience in radio work, I have never found a set which is more practical for the layman to use than the Westinghouse commercial wave length amplifier set, with two stages of amplification. This set is very efficient and simple to operate and does not require the services of a skilled operator to obtain good results.

NATIONAL RADIO EXPOSITION SEEKS TO UNCOVER "EDISONS"

Boys of All Ages to Be Given Chances to Win Cash Prizes for Most Ingenious Radio Devices.

Chicago, Ill.—The school boy who figured this "crux" two lifted hands when he summoned him to the "coming hole" or to deal to the "crux" appeal to "play ball" and "make" his "workshop" to bind, over "radio tubes," will be given an opportunity to come this his own, according to a committee in charge of radio contests in connection with the National Radio Exposition to be held here June 16-July 1.

RADIO QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Editor Radio News: Please state the necessary instruments to build a set that will hear about 100 miles from Portland. Please tell me what they will cost and from whom can I get them?



PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1922

LDING
SIFTED

ds No. Evi-
onesty

S. \$10,070

an Charge

PAY HALF

Referred to
Directors

connected with
Hawthorne
by the firm
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this purpose.
Woodward and
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cost items
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to the double
of \$146.61
aviation work
of the soil
fully sifted.
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cting firm to
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ants, as shown
tractors' books
Clark Thomas
ractors hold

PROMINENT PORTLAND YOUNG FOLK TO WED

MISS BERENICE LANGTON AND HENRY LADD TO MARRY.

News of Engagement Telegraphed
From Italy to Parents of
Prospective Bridegroom.

As a complete surprise to their many friends in Portland came the announcement yesterday of the engagement of Miss Berenice Langton to Henry Andrews Ladd, both prominent young folk of Portland, who are now in Europe. Their wedding will take place soon in Florence, Italy.

News of the engagement was received in a cablegram to Mr. Ladd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Ladd. Miss Langton is the niece of the late Miss Mary Frances Isom, librarian of the Portland public library, and is the sister of Francis Langton, a young business man of San Francisco. She has a great many friends in Portland, having made her home here with Miss Isom up to the time of the latter's death two years ago. Miss Isom left a considerable fortune to her young ward, who since then studied for a year at the Art Institute in Philadelphia and during the present year has continued her study of art in Paris. She is a graduate of Miss Cullin's school in Portland.

Mr. Ladd is a graduate of the Portland academy and of Amherst. For the past two years he has been majoring in literature at Oxford. At the time of the war he did commendable work with base hospital unit No. 44. Because of the popularity and

(Concluded on Page 4, Column 2)

ARMY BAND TO PLAY CONCERT FOR RADIO

59TH INFANTRY MUSICIANS TO RENDER SELECTIONS.

Knights of Pythias Drum Corps to
Furnish Wireless Programme
Tomorrow Night.

Through the courtesy of General Richard H. Blatney, commandant of the Vancouver army post, and Colonel William Jordan, commanding the 59th infantry regiment, the military band from the regiment has been obtained for a radio concert to be broadcast from The Oregonian tower tonight. It is the only radio engagement the band has ever made to play in a station other than that at the post.

The entire regimental band, consisting of more than 45 pieces, will be brought over from Vancouver. The concert will be conducted by the regular director of the band, C. H. Price, and the band will play seven or eight selections.

The engagement was arranged by Major Henry Akin, and the programme will be given in the interest of the citizens' military training camp registration for which closes May 31. In this connection Mayor Baker will be present to deliver a short talk concerning the activities of the summer camp at Camp Lewis, and during which this year there will be devoted considerable time to radio instruction by regular army signal corps officers.

Besides Mayor Baker, James Beach, Malcolm Campbell and James Rich-

(Concluded on Page 6, Column 2)

FOUR ARE KILLED IN IRISH ATTACKS

British Soldier Is Slain by Dublin Civilians.

GIRL OF 10 IS SHOT DEAD

Incendiarists Commence New Reign of Terror.

BOMBS USED IN BELFAST

Police Fire on Hundreds of Looters Invading Ruins of School. Constable Is Wounded.

DUBLIN, May 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—A British soldier was shot and killed and another was seriously wounded by two civilians today as the soldiers were leaving the post-office on the College Green.

The soldiers had entered the post-office, leaving their automobile at the curb. When they came out they were seized by the two assailants from behind. The soldiers tried to free themselves, whereupon the assailants fired four shots. One of the bullets entered the postoffice and wounded a woman and a child.

It was stated that the soldiers had cashed a check at a bank nearby before going to the postoffice and robbery was believed to have been the motive.

Ex-Sergeant Shot Dead.

James Greer, an ex-sergeant in the Royal Irish Constabulary, was taken from his house in Cootehall, County Roscommon early today and shot dead. His son, who was a demobilized black and tan, was mortally wounded.

Seventeen fires were started in the campaign of incendiarism waged throughout Belfast last night. Six fire bombs were used in starting the blaze that destroyed the model school. A constable was shot in the leg while on duty at a fire.

Hundreds of looters invaded the ruins of the school and began taking everything that was portable. The police later arrived in lorries and opened fire on them.

An encounter lasting several hours took place yesterday between Irish republican army men and members of the special Ulster constabulary near Newry of the Louth & Armagh border. Captain Murphy and four of the special police were wounded. The re-

WIFE WIELDS WHIP WHEN HUBBY BALKS

HUSBAND PROTESTS AGAINST "ABSOLUTE SLAVERY."

Spouse of Young Washington Man Declared to Be Modern Fem- inine Simon Legree.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27. (Special.)—That his wife is a modern feminine Simon Legree who flogges him with a big whip when he balks at washing dishes or other menial tasks and then used the butt of the whip on him, was the intimation of Elmer V. Loukhardt, 33-year-old, a week chauffeur, who filed a criminal bill for a limited divorce today in equity court from Mrs. Marie V. Loukhardt, his 33-year-old spouse and the mother of three children of a former marriage.

The husband, who said that he was a mere youth and alone in a big city when he first met the woman who became his wife on Pennsylvania avenue in March, 1921, when he was but 19 years old and unsophisticated also declared she had reduced him to a state of "absolute slavery."

He denied practically all the allegations in her bill for maintenance.

He asserted he was compelled to wash the dishes and clean the house and was cursed as a reward for his trouble.

On occasions, he said, when he did not promptly do what she ordered him to do, she would assault him, scratching his face and tearing his clothing, and otherwise abuse and curse him in the most humiliating manner. On one occasion, he alleged, March 12 last, she attacked him with a heavy whip, "beating him in a most cruel manner, he at the time being clad only in a thin undershirt, knocking him unconscious with the heavy end of the whip so that he did not recover consciousness for two hours afterward."

Mrs. Loukhardt is the owner of 15 premises at 1632 E street southeast. She charged her youthful husband with numerous acts of cruelty. She demanded permanent maintenance and an order of the court to restrain him from interfering with her molesting her.

The husband asserted that he only had \$2 a week left from his salary, the balance going to his wife. The allegations in his bill tend to show that he was enticed into the marriage. He declared he was forced to toil from early in the morning until late at night and received only subsistence for his efforts.

BERRIANS TO BRING FLOAT

Newberg Organization to Be In- spected in Festival Parade.

NEWBERG, Or., May 27. (Special.)—The Newberg Berrians, who won second prize with their float in the Rose Festival parade in Portland last year and also a special prize, will enter another fine float in the pa-

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.
YESTERDAY—Maximum temperature, 77 degrees; minimum temperature, 48.
TODAY—Fair; northwesterly winds.

Departments.
Editorial, Section 2, page 2.
Dramatic, Section 4, page 6.
Moving picture news, Section 4, page 1.
Real estate and building news, Section 4, page 2.
Churches, Section 5, page 2.
Boats, Section 5, page 2.
Schools, Section 5, page 2.
Automobiles, Section 5.
Music, Section 4, page 5.
Garden, Section 2, page 7.
Radio, Section 2, page 6.
Checks and checkers, Section 4, page 2.

Women's Features.
Society, Section 2, page 1.
Women's activities, Section 2, page 4.
Fashions, Section 5, pages 1 and 4.
Miss Tigley's column, Section 3, page 1.
Madame Richot's column, Section 3, page 1.
Auction bridge, Section 4, page 7.

Special Features.
Bequest to daughter of Dixie Dixon, Magazine section, page 1.
Feeding the poor fish, Magazine section, page 2.
"The Dyke Grange Mystery," fiction feature, Magazine section, page 3.
News of world as seen by camera, Magazine section, page 4.
Bill's cartoons, "Among Us Mortals," Magazine section, page 5.
Why parades go on the stage, Magazine section, page 6.

Domestic.
Science's winning age-long fight against blindness to infancy, Section 1, page 2.
Yagui Indians lost and slay Mexicans, Section 1, page 2.
Wealthy New York baker charged with murder again released on bail, Section 1, page 7.
"Writings" found on man arrested in New York believed link in Taylor murder, Section 1, page 12.
Famous art model attempts suicide, Section 1, page 1.
Pacific Northwest.
Suspected slayer of Seattle woman caught in Peru, Section 1, page 8.
Dallas swept by \$30,000 fire, Section 1, page 8.
Representative Mondell termed enemy of west, Section 1, page 1.
Washington taxpayers to meet this fall, Section 1, page 6.
Alibi now offered by murder suspect, Section 1, page 8.
Sports.
Crab held glad match for Carpenter, Section 2, page 3.
Boxing bouts now scheduled for armory Wednesday night promise to be real battles, Section 2, page 4.
Five teams turn out for spring football at Corvallis, Section 1, page 4.
1922 seasonmakers for home runs begin, Section 2, page 4.
All-star intercollegiate baseball team picked by league umpire, Section 2, page 3.
Athletic win two from Eaton, Section 2, page 3.
Ralph Heburn wins first set of five motorcycle races, Section 1, page 2.
California wins Cambridge meet, Section 2, page 2.

OR
5/28/22
P6

Keds for all the

EASY fitting, cool, comfortable, cramped by ordinary shoe natural form and breathe.

All the family will want to America's most popular footwear. Look over the Keds styles at you oxford, high shoes and low, for rough and tumble boys, to light, and women and little children.

Keds have uppers of fine canvas tough springy rubber. In fit, in you will find Keds very different from rubber-soled shoes. Years of experience to make these shoes better. *Insure*

If your dealer hasn't the kind you get them for you. But remember—the name all canvas are Keds. If the non Keds aren't real Keds.

KYG



Manufactured by U. S. Rubber Co.

possesses the typical equipment in sired the mental and spiritual appropria- tion of the subject. The audience did not wait until she had completed the number, but spontaneously voiced its admiration, with a burst of applause which she returned by a bow and a graceful arms backward within the trailing curves of the blue veil, and so formed a perfect crescent moon.

Appetite Is Stimmed.
She was so cheerfully applauded for this number that she repeated it, and the second revelation was quite as lovely and admired as the first. Another beautiful musical dance by Miss Laidlaw, and one that carried conviction and action, was a colorful tempo with Albeoni's slow moving music. Dramatic intensity and a colorful mood were her aim and her aim made the dance something more than vital and sensational and gave it the histrionic qualities of a role enacted in a drama. In this tempo dance Miss Laidlaw's costume was an artistic device, a combination of handkerchiefs embroidered Spanish shawls wound elegantly about her sinuous, graceful body, with a flaming rose on her shoulder and another splash of color at her waist.

Movement Is Slow.
Her small high-heeled slippers flicked the slow movements and she carried her air of grace and beauty as she was for the moment, a haughty Castilian belle.
Miss Laidlaw's other dances included an obsolete waltz from Liszt, a colorful coquette in which she captured and retained the attention of the crowd by glowing criticism, a butterfly study from Chopin, and a dramatic and brilliant story of Jephtha's daughter, danced in two episodes. The waltz called a Juba dance, with music by Dost, completed the contributions by Miss Laidlaw.
David Campbell's music came over joyfully, trippingly, brilliant or dynamic, according to the mood of the

RADIO PROGRAMME FAILS

THE OREGONIAN APPARATUS GETS OUT OF ORDER.

Abandonment of Double Concert After Four Numbers Proves Disappointment to Fans.

The double radio programme scheduled to be broadcast from The Oregonian club last night, between 8 and 10 o'clock, came to an abrupt close after only four numbers of the long list had been given, and it was necessary to abandon the remainder of the first and all of the second concert. The generator attached to the broadcasting apparatus broke down just before 8:30 o'clock.

Disappointment on the part of thousands of radio fans was manifest in the numerous telephoned inquiries as to the cause of the sudden stop, nearly every listener thinking that his own set was defective. Two excellent programmes had to be given up on account of the trouble. The first combined Mrs. Fred E. Olson, soprano; Miss Loris Gratie, violin; Gordon Ousted, tenor; and Nellie Leona Fox, pianist. The second was to have been given by the Women's Ad club orchestra, directed by Esther Collins Chatten. Four numbers were sent out before the generator went out of repair. The first two were, "Iris no. 16," "Elgie" (Masonnet) and "The Roseary," given by Mrs. Olson, Miss Gratie, and Nellie Leona Fox; and the latter two were violin solos played by Miss Loris Gratie, assisted at the piano by Mrs. Manning Chatten. Miss Gratie played the Rimsky-Korsakoff "Hymn to the Sun," and "Havonic Dance," (Dvorak-Kesteler). The same programme, as announced for the first time, was repeated Monday night, June 12, the only hour open in The Oregonian broadcasting schedule for the next three weeks, but the concert by the Women's Ad club orchestra had to be cancelled because of a breakdown on a concert tour in the near future.

SOLO PROGRAMME ENJOYED

Prominent Artists Sing for Hawley Radio Station.
An excellent solo programme by three prominent local artists, and a lecture on "Gasoline," by W. O. Johnson of the Standard Oil company, featured the Tuesday night concert from station KYG, owned by Willard F. Hawley Jr., and located in Irving-

Select Your Watch at the WALTHAM WATCH AGENCY
Sales and Service

of 50 Cent a Day at Everett, Wash.

Trillott, Mrs. Lauck and Hannah Laidlaw, with Harriet Dreyman and Marion Farrell in variations from "Chopin."

The hunting song from Mendelssohn was spiritedly danced by Frances Spaulding, who revealed a splendid figure and grace in her dancing. Her costume a flame-colored idealized hunting garb, was especially lovely.

Marion Farrell and Hannah Laidlaw interpreted Grieg's "Waltz" and "Album Leaf" in exquisite mood, suggesting the subtle shadows of mist creeping into the dusk and later the beauty and vigor of the night.

Dramatic Incident Featured.
Jade Freidlander gave two numbers, one the quaint "Tandjere," from Lack, and the other a dainty colorful concert "Impression" from Schumann. A beautiful and dramatic scene incident was afforded in an "Arabe" from Ganne, in which Harriet Dreyman was notably vigorous and fine in her enactment of the exotic, with Marion Farrell as an Arabian maiden in graceful coquette dance.

Elizabeth Talbot, a graceful young girl, gave two solo dances, a "Young one" in a Chopin waltz and later in a picturesque and dramatic treatment of Mendelssohn's "Nocturne." An oriental dance episode in Harriet Dreyman's strikingly clever interpretation of Strauss' "Gypsy Dance." Hannah Laidlaw gave a spirited expression to a Goetz waltz and "Ellyns and Virginia." Trachtenberg finished the evening in the handling of the Holagogue from Schubert.

Colors Harmonize Well.
Miss Laidlaw is especially happy in her harmonies of color, and in the attention she gives to details of fabric and color blending. The beauty of her costumes and those of her pupils added to the grace of the holders, and from every artistic viewpoint the achievement was a worthy and interesting one.

The entire entertainment was well received by the listening fans, reported Mr. Hawley, who possessed the radio set and was in the hall following the conclusion of the programme.

Alto Price Moore, vocalist; Helen Van Houten, pianist; and Erwin Hodge, baritone, were the six artists. They were the three artists there were also the seven members of the broadcast. Two dances, which were particularly well received, said Mr. Hawley, as the fans reported that the singers' voices blended perfectly in wireless introduction.

RUM GANG SUSPECT HELD
Oregon Believed Implicated in Spurious Whisky Sales

With the arrest of Jacob Kruehshel, 45, Russian, at Portland, Oregon, of the police squad asserted that he had captured a member of a gang of whisky and whisky label counterfeiters, that has been flooding the Portland market with spurious bonded liquor. Kruehshel was arrested at 1315 Union avenue and several quarts of reputed whisky was seized in the house.

A development of Kruehshel's arrest was a raid on a west side apartment house, where dies for printing bogus labels and revenue stamps were found, together with stamps and printing press, according to the police.

At least six more places will be raided in an effort to corral other members of the gang and their equipment.

Chinese Farmer Arrested.

The offense with which L. Laitoni, a Chinese farmer, was charged by the police docket is "offering detested apparatus for sale." Laitoni was arrested last night upon complaint of a housewife and later released on \$10 bail. Presumably the apparatus was suffering from some ailment peculiar to its kind and the purchaser became indignant.

G. HEITKEMPER CO.
132 Fifth St.
Watch Specialists
Expert Repairing
Phone us for correct time.
Main 847.

Charge Held Expensive.

In the general discussion it was brought out that with the original franchises granted to the Portland Railway, Light & Power company for franchises on East Water street limited the switching charge to \$1.50 a car, and has been abrogated and the minimum charge to now \$1.50 a car, and from that the charge ranges upward to \$1.50; that four separate companies hold franchises on East Water, East First, East Second and East Third streets, and that each is entitled to make its charge of the minimum rate if the shipper's car crosses the tracks.

The discrimination was declared to work against the creation of much new business at the Purple wharves, and a large number of new business was said to be awaiting an adjustment.

There was more or less discussion of the advisability of east side business men opposing the city council plan to widen the streets required for the west side freight terminal, which is to be before the council at its meeting on June 1—unless relief is given at once to the east side shippers.

Committee Is Authorized.

The resolution as finally unanimously adopted provides that a committee of 15, composed of representative shippers, property owners and taxpayers shall be named by F. Rosenber, superintendent for the Purple wharves, to confer with the railroad companies holding the franchises on east side streets for the purpose of obtaining immediate relief from present switching charges and the ultimate creation of an east side union freight terminal.

Obituary.

A. Hellman.

Funeral services for A. Hellman, dairyman, whose home for many years has been located just east of Leoti, were held yesterday afternoon from the undertaking parlors of A. D. Kenworthy at Leoti. Interment was in the Mt. Scott cemetery. Mr. Hellman was born in Switzerland in 1859 and came to Oregon in 1891. He entered the dairy business by accepting a job as milker on a dairy farm. Later he leased a dairy ranch and operated it for three years when he purchased it, operating it from that time until the time of his death. He is survived by his widow and two sons, Amiel and Fred.

Philip E. Mitchell.

THE DALLER, Or., May 31.—(Special Body of Philip E. Mitchell, pioneer of Wauna county, who died suddenly at Seaview, Wash. yesterday, while on a vacation, will be

brought here for burial. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. The Mitchell family for many years was prominent in political affairs of the county, and John Mitchell, a brother, was for several terms a state senator.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 1070. Automatic 440-95.

ATTEND THE BIG SALE OF 2000 COATS, SUITS, DRESSES AND HATS AT THE FAMOUS 353 Alder Street

THE SCIENTIFICALLY BUILT WATCH

Waltham Colonial "A"
Cat. No. 144. Waltham curved gold case. Raised gold figures dial. Price \$129.00.

What Refinement Means in a Waltham Watch

A Waltham Watch today is the result of doing one thing supremely well for seventy years.

From the first Waltham Watch to this masterful, lovely model (The Colonial "A" No. 144 of Waltham) the great Waltham organization has been refining the product.

That means making the Waltham movement supreme in dependability and unexcelled in time-telling for a life-time.

This is what we mean by "Refinement." It goes deeper than the case. It is older than today. It is that "something" which is not included in the price, but makes this grand watch worthy of your desire and decision to own it and treasure it.

Cut out this advertisement. Ask your jeweler to show you the watch it describes. He knows what a great watch it really is.

Write for a valuable booklet that is a liberal "Watch" education. Send fee upon request. The Waltham Watch Company, Crescent Street, Waltham, Mass.

WALTHAM
THE WALTHAM WATCH COMPANY

STADLER'S



The assurance with which it may be believed made agencies relieved. Eye marks long of phone

OR
p. 6
6/1/22

The Sunday Oregon



LI-NO. 23 Entered at Post Office, Oregon, Postoffice as Second-class Matter.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 4, 1922

TO RACERS AT SALEM

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LENINE IS REPORTED VICTIM OF STROKE

SOVIET PREMIER SAID TO HAVE BLOOD ON BRAIN.

Condition Declared to Be Serious Because Operation Was Undergone Recently.

BERLIN, June 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—Private advice received in soviet circles in Berlin today stated that Premier Lenin suffered a stroke last Thursday.

The Lokai Anzeiger said it learned that the immediate cause of Premier Lenin's stroke was an effusion of blood into the brain, consequent upon the operation he recently underwent for the removal of a bullet from the neck.

WOOLLY INSECTS RACED

Pacific University Students Are Amused by "Pac" Oscillators.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Or., June 3.—(Special)—Racing oscillators, big woolly ones with black and yellow streaks down their backs, has become the most popular sport among students on the campus.

The caterpillars have been falling in numbers from the big oak trees on the campus. A search is made for the faster insects, Bruce C. Ross of Forest Grove, with his entrant "Bloodie," holds the record for the one meter race.

DEAF GIRL IS DROWNED

Miss Blanda Alcott Loses Life in Vancouver Lake.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 3.—(Special)—Miss Blanda Alcott, 13, pupil of the Washington state school for the deaf, was drowned in Vancouver lake, four miles from Vancouver, at 1:30 P.M. today.

GOOS TIMBER TRACT SOLD

Marshfield Men Buy \$90,000,000 Feet of Yellow Pine.

MARSHFIELD, Or., June 3.—(Special)—Two hundred million feet of yellow pine bordering south of Coos river, five miles above tide water, was sold today to Adelpeger & Conrad of Duluth to Antepager & Conrad of this city.

U. S. BOYS PUZZLE MISS M'CORMICK

Heiress Practically Alien in Native Country.

OSER AFFAIR IS ROMANTIC

Medal-Bespeckled Horseman Dominates Girl's Mind.

ALPINE RIDES AID CHARM

Swiss ex-Guardsman Meets Child Just Recovered From Illness and Wins Whole Heart.

BY MARGARET DALE (Copyright, 1922 by The Oregonian) CHICAGO, June 3.—(Special)—Why does 17-year-old Mathilde McCormick want to marry a middle-aged Swiss riding master instead of a wholesome American boy? That is what the American public has wondered as it read about the strange romance of the daughter of the Harvester king and granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller.

Relative Not Enthusiastic. Mr. McCormick does not want Oser for his son-in-law. His divorced wife, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, does not want him for a son-in-law. Her father, John D. Rockefeller, does not want him for his grandson. But the girl wants him for her husband and she probably would have him in spite of all opposition but for a hitch in the Swiss law that requires the consent of her guardian, in this case her father.

It is a hard-hearted and strong-willed father that cannot be twined around his daughter's little flings when she sets her mind on it. And Harold McCormick has been wakened fast. When Mathilde first came home with her big nose, father smiled indulgently and told her to wait a while. A man of the world himself, he felt that the old saying that absence makes the heart grow fonder was "all bunt," and that if Mathilde had a chance to look over a few of our bright American boys she would soon cease to yearn for her venerable riding master.

FIRE AT SHERIDAN, OR., TAKES \$100,000 TOLL

TWO ENTIRE BLOCKS IN BUSINESS SECTION HAZED.

Telephone Communication Cut and Light and Power Service Is Crippled by Blaze.

SHERIDAN, Or., June 3.—(Special)—Damage estimated at \$100,000 was inflicted here today by a disastrous fire that broke out at an early morning hour and destroyed practically the entire north side of Sheridan's business district.

The fire started in the White garage, where 11 automobiles were stored, and in less than half an hour it had swept two entire business blocks, completely gutting the buildings and reducing large stocks of merchandise to heaps of ashes.

Portland-Tillamook stage line terminal, tools and equipment burned. Sheridan-Williamina Telephone company, office fixtures and equipment. Thomas Underlaking company, stock and equipment. The Opera House block. Robinson's cash grocery. The people's confectionery and restaurant.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. THERMIDATE—Maximum temperature, 61 degrees Celsius. 52 degrees Fahrenheit. TODAY'S FEAT: northwesterly winds. Department. Editorial, Section 4, page 8. Dramatic, Section 4, page 8. Moving picture news, Section 4, page 1. Real estate and building news, Section 4, page 10. Churches, Section 4, page 2. Book, Section 4, page 2. Schools, Section 8, page 4. Automobiles, Section 8. Music, Section 4, page 2. U.S. department, Section 4, page 7. Radio, Section 4, page 8. Chess and cards, Section 2, page 10. Women's features. Society, Section 4, page 11. Women's activities, Section 4, page 4. Fashion, Section 8, page 1 and 4. Miss Tingle's column, Section 2, page 1. Madame Richter's column, Section 2, page 1. Another bridge, Section 2, page 11. Special Features. Flapper chatters about Paris, Magazine, Section 4, page 1. Flapper and note about her, page to dance Magazine section, page 3. "What's Titcher's?" fiction feature. Magazine section, page 2. News of world as seen by camera. Magazine section, page 4. Hippie cartoon, "Among U's Morlata" Magazine section, page 3. Flapper and note about her, page to dance Magazine section, page 4. Will Marston have in on Mar? Magazine section, page 7. Sarah's case about her in cherr. Magazine section, page 8. Location of old Fort Madras marked by monument, Section 2, page 10. Prominent woman, Section 2, page 10. Wash structures add tone to city's appearance, Section 2, page 11. Margot Adelphi hits on an evening. Section 2, page 11. Mrs. Collings' (think women should be useful), Section 4, page 11. News of Boy Scouts, Section 4, page 11. Some arrangement, Section 8, page 7. Dr. J. R. Barr, library equipment and instruments. The Sheridan Light & Power company, (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

WIRELESS FANS GET RADIO SERVICE BACK

THE OREGONIAN TOWER TO TICKLE ETHER TONIGHT.

Church Chorus of 25 Voices to Be Featured in Programme of Music and Song.

The Oregonian radio service will be resumed tonight with a concert by the chorus of Centenary-Wilbur Methodist church, commencing at 9:15 o'clock, and the programme will consist of chorus numbers, vocal solos, violin solos and quartet music.

The radio tower in The Oregonian building has been out of service since last Wednesday night, due to the generator burning out. Repairs have been rushed during the last four days and J. W. Weed, operator of The Oregonian staff and local manager of The Shipmaster Radio service, announced yesterday that the broadcasting apparatus would be in order this afternoon.

Besides the large chorus from Centenary-Wilbur, the artists will be Mrs. M. M. Blair, soprano; Fred S. Pliska, tenor, and Mildwyn Evans, baritone. Miss M. H. Hoover will be at the organ, Mrs. J. Hoover at the piano, and the concert will be conducted by J. MacMillan Muir. Miss Gladys Johnson is the violinist who will play.

VALENTINO'S FATE STILL IN BALANCE

Court to Decide Tomorrow on Trial.

DEFENSE ASKS DISMISSAL

Evidence Declared Lack in Bigamy Charge.

HEARING IS CONCLUDED

Disposition of Case Depends on Interpretation of California Law Used in Action.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 3.—Rodolph Valentino, hero of romances, will know next Monday whether he must face a jury charge of bigamy, Justice H. H. Anderson announced today at the conclusion of the actor's preliminary hearing on a complaint charging Valentino married Miss Wilma Hooten, at Mexicali, Lower California, and afterwards lived with her in Palm Springs, Cal., while he was legally married to Miss Jean A. Whelan. Justice Hooten will announce over to the Los Angeles superior court for trial or dismissal of the complaint, depends upon his interpretation of the California statute upon which the district attorney office based the charge against the actor.

Proceedings Are Attached. It was contended by Deputy District Attorney Costello that the actor and his second wife lived in the same cottage at Palm Springs for three days following the wedding, warranting holding of a contempt for refusal. W. F. Gitt, attorney for Valentino, argued no evidence showed marital relations had been produced. Both Hooten and Valentino testified that they claimed sustained of points.

Frank James, attorney for theamous Players-Lasky corporation, attacked the validity of the proceeding on the ground the acts charged in the prosecution did not constitute bigamy. The arguments followed testimony by Dr. Flora White, physician in Palm Springs, that she attended a marriage at Mexicali on May 12, 1921, and that the couple stayed at her cottage at the springs that night. Mr. Valentino was ill, she testified, and asked to have a room by herself and Valentino and Douglas Garret best man at the wedding, were assigned to another room. Dismissal Is Moved. When Mr. Costello's argument in case Mr. James moved to dismiss the complaint, saying he was supplied the deputy district attorney had no proof. He said it "would be great misfortune if this defendant should be held to answer what that

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and across the
Roads to the
second of the
replied in no
the stock
of Carey Motor
the fence on
the car strad-
down both
damage of per-

PROFESSIONAL RACE, WHICH WAS TO BE THE
BIG RACE OF THE DAY BUT WHICH WAS
CALLED OFF FOLLOWING THE ACCIDENT.

RADIO SERVICE IS BACK

(Continued From First Page)
Words of the program are as follows:
Guest: "My Faith Leads Up to Thee"
Viola obligato by Miss Gladys Johnson
Contralto solo, "The Great Awaikin"
Mrs. Walter Peoria
Solo, "How Long, O Lord," and "Con-
fides and Sings".... Miss Gladys John-
son solo, Bob's "March"
Solo, "Jesus Only"
Miss Gladys Johnson
Solo, "Madway Evans," Potell
This concert will last for an hour
and will begin at 7 o'clock.
On Monday night the same concert
will be given that was in progress on
Wednesday night when the broadcast-
ing apparatus broke down. Although
there are two changes in the per-
sonnel. Those who will give the con-

THE OREGONIAN RADIO
PROGRAM FOR WEEK.

Tonight, 7 to 9—Centenary
With chorus of 35 voices.
Monday, 7:30 to 9:10 P. M.—
Concert by Mrs. Fred L. Olson,
Pecca Berger, Billie Connell,
Jesse and Gordon Ostad.
Wednesday, 8 to 10 P. M.—
Concert by the Maurice Lepat,
Frank Melhorn, Fannie Hill,
Chapman and Walter Hard-
wick.
Friday, 8 to 9 P. M.—George
Olson's Portland hotel orches-
tra in dance music programme.

THE MUSIC WITH THE EXCEPTION OF
THE PLANO SOLOS, WILL BE THE SAME AS
LAST WEDNESDAY

The music with the exception of
the piano solos, will be the same as
last night, and the radio audience can
be assured of a delightful hour of enter-
tainment by these four prominent arti-
stas, all of Portland. The entire con-
cert was arranged by Mrs. Olson.
A two-hour concert is scheduled for
Wednesday night in which Maurice Lep-
pat, violinist; Fannie Hill, singer; Cha-
pman, mezzo soprano; Walter Hard-
wick, baritone, and Frank Melhorn,
violinist, will take part.
The last concert of the week will be
on Friday, night, program of
dance music, played by
George Olson's Portland hotel orches-
tra. It will be supplemented by sev-
eral numbers sung by Bobby Leahy,
well-known tenor, with orchestral ac-
companiment, and two solo numbers
will precede the orchestra programme.

RADIO LOVE LATEST FRANK
WINS BYRDE FOR OKLAHOMAN.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., June 3.—
Radio love is the latest development
in wireless telephony.
It all began when Miss Dolly E. L.
Smithson of Gainsville, Tex., be-
came enamored of the voice of Frank
Bird of Oklahoma City, as it came to
her through scores of miles of ether,
through the microphones of a radio
receiving set. Miss Smithson first
heard the voice of her future husband
seven days ago.
Bird, an director of an orchestra
which has been giving radio con-
certs here, announced the name of
the station.
In Gainsville Miss Smithson
heard it.
"I don't know why," she confessed
today, "but right away I fell in love
with that voice."
Came a letter to this city. There
was an answer. An evening of less
than half a dozen minutes, and Miss
Smithson came to Oklahoma City.
A minister sealed the radio romance.

NEW ATTACHMENT INVENTED
APPARATUS FOR RECEIVING SET HELD
TO ELIMINATE METAL SOUND.

A new attachment for a magnavox
radio receiving set, which is said to
do away with the metal sound of the
ordinary set, has been invented by
Edwin E. Fisher, 1217 Seventy-second
Street Southeast, and will be man-
ufactured for general use. The at-
tachment is made entirely of wood
and is so constructed that either the
top cover can be attached, or ordi-
nary ear phones.
It can also be reversed and used
as a microphone for a transmitter,
giving much the same effect, accord-
ing to the inventor. The attachment
is a square horn, with an air cham-
ber in the back and a sounding board
bridge.
SHERIDAN HAS BIG FIRE
(Continued From First Page.)
body's damage amounted to \$1000.

REPUBLICANS FAVOR
POLL TAX REPEAL

Use of Women's Industrial
Home and Clinic Wanted.

NARCOTIC ACTION URGED

King County Convention on Record
for Prompt Enactment of
Smith-McNary Bill.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 3.—(Spe-
cial.)—The republicans of King
county in their convention today went
on record in favor of repeal of the
poll tax law. Not a voice was raised
to resist this action. The convention
also declared for the rehabilitation of
the women's industrial home and
clinic, the appropriation for which by
the last legislature, the Smith-McNary
bill. The convention de-
clared for a strong state law against
the narcotic drug traffic, Governor
Hart having vetoed the bill for this
purpose passed at the last session.
These were the outstanding fea-
tures of the platform, insofar as it
related to state issues since the poll
tax law was enacted in response to
pressure by the state's chief execu-
tive. These features of the platform
show the King county republicans are
arrayed against the governor on at
least three important matters.

Plank is Held

The platform, which was adopted
unanimously, gives general approval
to the course of the state's senators
and representatives in congress.
Equally important and general was
the endorsement given the state gov-
ernment's policy of administrative re-
form, not returned to in any way and
at no point of the day's proceedings
either in platform or in speeches made
to the convention was the name of
Governor Hart mentioned.
The platform commended President
Harding and praised the national ad-
ministration as a whole. Prompt en-
actment of the Smith-McNary bill
was urged, and a call made for
the repeal of the poll tax law, and
the amendment of the state banking law
for the greater security of deposi-
tors, in addition to the plank against
the poll tax and opposing the woman's
home and traffic in narcotics.

Lewis Republicans Elect

County (House) Delegates to State
Convention in Chehalis.
CENTRALIA, Wash., June 3.—(Spe-
cial.)—Republicans of Lewis county,
holding their biennial convention in
Centralia today, adopted a resolution
renewing their allegiance to the con-
stitution and the American flag; re-
affirming their faith in the republican
party; endorsing and commending the
policies of the county committee
members; opposing radicalism and
pledging themselves to tax reduction
and rigid economy in every depart-
ment of government.

Choice Stocks of
Wedding and
Graduation Gifts

Await Your Selection
Our thoroughly organized jewelry and silverware
departments are prepared to assist materially in
the selection of wedding and graduation gifts.

Large and varied stocks of extra high quality
merchandise, at prices actually lower in some
cases than charged elsewhere, are Feldenheimer
features.

Graduation Gifts
for Girls

Wrist watches, fancy
and beaded bags, neck-
laces, gold and silver
mesh bags, opera
glasses, toilet articles,
pins, ribbons, hairbrushes,
etc.

Graduation Gifts
for Boys

Watches, desk sets,
gold and silver novel-
ties, alert pins, cuff
links, chain, card
cases, gold and silver
knives, belts and
suspenders, desk clocks,
etc.

A. & C.
Feldenheimer
JEWELERS - SILVERWARE - OPTICIANS
ESTABLISHED 1866.
WASHINGTON ST. AT PARK - PORTLAND, ORE.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(THE WHITE TEMPLE)

Twelfth and Taylor Streets
11:00 A. M.—Sermon by Dr. Villers. Topic:
"A MAN'S RELIGION"
Communion, and reception of new members.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon by Dr. Trawin. Subject:
"Men Who Dare to Give God a Chance"
On Sunday evening, June 11, Dr. Villers will con-
tinue his illustrated addresses on the Holy Land.

Injured Autoists Nearly Drowned.

DALLAS, Or., June 2.—(Special.)—
While driving to this city to see his
father, Wynn Johnson, well-known
braguard of Polk county, who is
presently ill, Dr. L. L. Johnson of
Barnfield received a broken arm and
his chauffeur several fractured ribs
when their automobile overturned
into a small stream near Oakland.
Had help not come from passing
motorists immediately, both Dr. Johnson
and his driver might have
drowned, as they were pinned under
the water by the heavy car.

Juniors Win Sorority Prize.

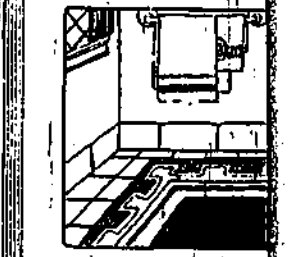
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene,
June 2.—(Special.)—Hattie Smith of
Dallas, a junior in the school of an-
thrology, won the third prize of \$25
for the best student in the depart-
ment, according to an announcement
made by the sociology faculty mem-
bers who acted as judges.

Oregon Pensions Granted.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU,
Washington, D. C., June 2.—Oregon
pensions recently granted include:
Frederick Kober, Albany 322; Sarah
McIntire, Fort Ord 280; Edmund
Blumhertz, Dayville, 115; Emma A.
Mont in this state was declared by
Oregon Pensions granted.

HEMSTITCHING

Mail Orders Promptly and
Carefully Filled Name Day as
Received.
Agents for Butterick
Patterns and Publications.
—All New Styles New
Showing.



Prof
domestic Section—they are ju-
sons can well afford to lot
See the special display in
day. No phone orders, non

Great Bi
HUCK
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JUST ONE-HA
WOULD ORD
Just 3000 of them to se
good size, very durable and
government stamp, which
quality as demanded for go
will find them extraordi

A Phenom

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in Fashiona
rials at a
Choice B
GARMENTS SE
We have just 44 Suits in
material, so you can underst
Wear Section and see for
price. The materials are T
come in size 16-7 in size 18

The Dres

In this offering will be f
However, they come chiefly
—19 in size 18—13 in size 3
NO MAIL OR

Astonishing Values P
Wash
Emb

Right at this opportune
Wash Laces and Embroideries
best new patterns.
1 to 4-Inch Wash Lac
Linen, cotton and merceris
the new styles—Cluny, Torch
Fillet patterns in widths from
durable wash laces at a special

Embroide

Beautiful F
Patterns in
SPLENDID QUAL
This sale has been special
brodery values we secured thr
time when embroideries are in
27-inch Imported Pouncings in
inch Voile Flouncings in eyelet

Treating Eyestrain



KERENSKY'S ENVOY IS NOT RECOGNIZED

BAKHMETEFF'S CREDENTIALS ARE TURNED DOWN.

State Department Notifies Russian ex-Ambassador Who Has Offered to Go Voluntarily.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4.— Boris Bakhmeteff, whose status as Russian ambassador here has been a subject of controversy since the Kerensky government, which appointed him, collapsed five years ago, has been notified by the state department that his credentials will not be recognized by the United States after June 20.

The department acted after Mr. Bakhmeteff himself, taking notice of severe criticism of his continued presence here, had offered to retire should the Washington government desire it. The work of liquidating property claims growing out of the war, the ambassador said, had been his chief function in recent months and now was about completed.

In making public the correspondence taught the department announced also that termination of Mr. Bakhmeteff's duties as ambassador "has no bearing whatsoever upon the question of the recognition of the soviet regime in Russia, which is an entirely separate matter."

CARPENTIER TO BE ACTOR

Dramatist Writing Play for Use of French Fugitives.

(Copyright by the New York World. Published by the American News Company.)
PARIS, June 4.—(Special cable.)— George Carpentier is going to be an actor. The dramatist, who recently staged "Peg o' My Heart" in Paris, is writing a play for the fugitives, who is already a manufacturer and cinema star.

Mrs. Carpentier says Carpentier will make no ordinary actor. His voice is sweet and agreeable and he is too intelligent to remain in his present occupation. The plot of the new play is said to revolve around boxing and love.

Carpentier has also blossomed forth as a hero in the Bois and is spending each morning with Pearl White.

MONDELL TO AID WEST

House Leader Changes Front on Smith-McNary Bill.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., June 4.— Representative Mondell has altered his position relative to the Smith-McNary bill and will support it if first acted upon by the senate. His change of attitude carries with it no condition that the measure be incorporated in the bonus bill.

This changed front on the part of the house leader has buoyed the hopes of advocates of the bill to the point that they believe that further persuasion may induce Mr. Mondell before long to consent to having the measure considered first in the house.

RIVER UP TO 19.2 FEET

Mercury Reaches 73, With Prediction for Fair Weather.

The Willamette river reached the 19.2-foot stage at 4:30 last night, according to the gauge at the Morrison bridge. This was a rise of 1.2

BIG SUMS NEEDED IN PRIMARY FIGHT

Wealth Rules Field, Say Convention Advocates.

POOR MAN HELD SHUT OUT

Pinchot and Pepper Battles Cited as Examples.

WRONG IS NOT CHARGED

Even Most Partisan Quarters Only Declare Expenditures Are Argument for 'Old System.'

BY ROBERT T. SMITH. (Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4.—(Special.)—Opponents of the primary system in Washington and there is an ever-increasing number of them—have seized upon the Pinchot and Pepper expenditures in Pennsylvania as arguments in furtherance of their campaign for a return to the old convention plan, or nominating candidates for high public offices.

There is no suggestion, even in the most partisan quarters, that illegitimate use was made of any money in the gubernatorial or senatorial primaries in the Keystone state, but the expenditures are cited as showing that the "poor man" has no chance for office under a system which was supposed to bring the poor but independent citizen into the field of politics.

Campaigns Are Costly.

Gifford Pinchot did not wage a spectacular campaign for the republican gubernatorial nomination, yet it was necessary for him and his wife to put up \$120,000 to reach the people and enable the people to register their independent choice at the polls. The office of governor of Pennsylvania pays \$10,000 a year and the term of the incumbent is four years. Thus it was necessary for Mr. and Mrs. Pinchot to contribute three times the total salary Mr. Pinchot will receive as governor, to make success possible at the primaries.

Senator George Wharton Pepper's campaign for re-nomination—against an independent candidate and not confronted by the necessity of beating the "machine"—cost approximately \$100,000, whereas the senatorial position pays only \$45,000 for a six-year term.

Large Expenditures Necessary.

It is frankly admitted here that these large expenditures are perfectly legitimate and necessary. Nearly \$50,000 of Mr. Pinchot's money went for a single post card canvass of the 1,000,000 republican voters in Pennsylvania. The women

(Continued on Page 1, Column 1.)

CHOIR SINGERS GIVE CONCERT BY RADIO

CENTENARY-WILBUR CHORUS INCLUDES 35 VOICES.

Sacred Cantata, Lasting 40 Minutes, Marks Resumption of Service by The Oregonian.

A splendid concert by the Centenary-Wilbur chorus of 35 voices marked the resumption of The Oregonian radio service last night between 7 and 8 o'clock.

Repairs on The Oregonian radio set, which had been out of order since last Wednesday, were finished late yesterday and J. B. Wood, operator of the station, and manager of the shipowners' radio service, together with assistants, had the apparatus in perfect working order for the program.

The program was in two parts, the first a beautiful sacred cantata, "The Last Seven Words of Christ" (Dufay) which consumed 10 minutes and necessitated elimination of two of the solo numbers in the second part of the program. It was well worth while, however, for seldom is such excellent chorus music heard over the radio.

The solo parts of the cantata were sung by Mrs. J. MacMillan Muir, soprano; Mrs. Arthur C. Perrin, contralto; Fred S. Pearce, tenor; J. MacMillan Muir, baritone, and E. Maltwyn Evans, baritone. In several places the male voices were combined with beautiful effect, as also were all five voices of the soloists.

The entire concert was directed by J. MacMillan Muir. Miss Martha Reynolds assisted at the organ, and Mrs. D. S. Reeves was at the piano.

Miss Gladys Johnson, an accomplished and youthful violinist, charmed too many listeners on radio receiving sets with her solo and obligate work. The latter was in connection with the quartet selection, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" (Schaefer). J. MacMillan Muir played the accompaniment, and the quartet consisted of Mrs. J. M. Muir, soprano; Mrs. Arthur C. Perrin, contralto; Fred S. Pearce, tenor, and E. Maltwyn Evans, baritone.

The only vocal solo which the limited time allowed was sung by Mrs. Arthur C. Perrin, whose selection was Kramer's "The Great Awakening." It was most beautifully sung and the singer's voice carried well over the radio. She was assisted at the piano by J. MacMillan Muir.

The two solos which had to be left out were to have been sung by J. MacMillan Muir and E. Maltwyn Evans. The former was to sing two selections of his own compositions. The large radio audience expressed itself glad to have The Oregonian service back again. Many telephone calls were received in the course of the concert and afterward to the effect that the radio service was excellent. The service will be continued on the regular schedule hereafter. There will be concert today, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday nights.

ANOTHER CONCERT TONIGHT

Programme That Was Interrupted Last Wednesday to Be Given.

The concert which was interrupted when The Oregonian radio

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

BRITISH TROOPS WHIP SINN FEIN INVADERS.

INFANTRY, CAVALRY, ARTILLERY AND TANKS USED.

Town of Pettigoe, on Borders of Ulster, Recaptured From Republican Army.

LONDON, June 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—Infantry, cavalry, artillery and whippet tanks took part in the first offensive action of the British troops on the Ulster borderland early this afternoon when Pettigoe, which straddles the line, though a large part of the town is in Free State territory, was stormed and retaken from troops of the Irish republican army who entered on May 30.

Reports from Belfast describe the border countryside as swarming with khaki, while the British general directs the operations from headquarters on a hill outside the town.

When it became evident that the British were moving in force against Pettigoe, the republicans began to withdraw, consequently there was little resistance to parties of soldiers in motor and on foot who dashed through the town shortly after noon. It is semi-officially announced that the republicans suffered fairly heavy losses, but the sole casualty on the northern side was the driver of a motor car.

Besides the republican command and staff, who were taken prisoner when the troops entered the town, it is reported that many Sinn Feiners were captured in a later clean-up of Pettigoe. Of three columns of troops which last evening began advancing into the section of Fermanagh county, occupied by the southerners, two columns operated toward Pettigoe, the other in the direction of Belleek, which the republicans had also occupied.

BELFAST, June 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—Military forces today captured Pettigoe and captured republican prisoners, as well as a large quantity of arms and ammunition.

One account said that after a heavy bombardment the British troops stormed Pettigoe in the afternoon. A hot machine gunfire was poured on the attacking forces, but the only casualty was an automobile driver, who was shot dead. The commander of the Irish republican army and his staff were reported captured.

A semi-official version of the fighting was quoted by the correspondent of the Belfast Telegraph, who says:

"The military entered Pettigoe shortly after 1 o'clock in the afternoon and were fired on by the republicans. The artillery came into action and the republicans are believed to have suffered fairly heavy losses. The military have consolidated the positions."

Harder firing was resumed today by republicans at Lifford, in the course of which a special constable was shot while on duty at Camel's Hump.

Highway Point Closed.

HOOD RIVER, Or., June 4.—(Special.)—The Cooke grade of the North Hank highway in Skamania county, Washington, according to architect of Hoodwood here, on business, remains closed while crews reconstruct the highway at the point. The road probably will be blocked the remainder of June, it is said.

PAIR IN QUABREL; BOY, 19, SUICIDE

Infatuation for Married Woman Blamed.

SHOOTING SECRET ALL DAY

Prominent Portland Youth Reported Drinking.

JOHN WOOD IS VICTIM

Tragedy Occurs in Apartment of Barbara Whitney, 23; Relative Given Blood.

The infatuation for a married woman caused John Wood, 19, of 603 Holly street, to shoot himself fatally in the abdomen at about 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning. He died at 1 o'clock this morning at the Emanuel hospital. The shooting occurred at the apartment of Mrs. Barbara Whitney, aged 23, Chotopa apartments, with whom he was madly in love.

The boy, who is the son of Mrs. John Wood, owner of the John Wood Iron works, had been drinking heavily for the last week, according to statements made to the police and Deputy District Attorney Stockman by Mrs. Whitney and Miss Nell Lindley, who lives in the apartment with Mrs. Whitney.

Threats Made to Kill Self.

Young Wood had threatened to kill himself on previous occasions and had flourished a revolver in the presence of Mrs. Whitney on Thursday night of last week. At that time, she said, he came to her apartment late at night under the influence of liquor. He displayed an automatic pistol and two shells.

"Here's one for you and one for me," she said he told her as he displayed the shells. "Will you go with me?"

Mrs. Whitney told the police she consented to go with the boy, but her roommate, Miss Lindley, restrained her. Later all three discussed young Wood's slighted threat and he promised them he would forget such thoughts.

Apartments Again Vacated.

It went to their apartment again Saturday night where they, together with Miss Nell Heinrich, had several drinks. A short time later Mrs. Whitney and Wood left in his machine for a drive.

Mrs. Whitney said they first went to the room of some photographer where he purchased another list of moonshine. They then drove to the home of Wood's mother in Ladd's addition, where Wood entered the house and prepared his revolver.

As the boy was leaving his home his mother called to him and asked him to return. Instead he entered the machine with Mrs. Whitney and drove away. At Third and Madison



NO. 10200

Printed at Portland Oregon Postoffice as Second-class Matter.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1922

CHANGE TAXES Urged State.

TAX CUT CLUB PLANS CHANGE IN PRIMARY COMMITTEE IS NAMED TO DRAFT AMENDMENTS.

Report on Proposed Alterations Expected to Be Ready for Salem Meeting in July.

McMINNVILLE, Or., June 9.—(Special).—That the direct primary law should by all means be retained, but cured of its defects, was the resolution adopted by the executive committee of the Oregon tax reduction club, J. C. Cooper, president, which met here today. President Cooper appointed a committee of four to draft changes in the primary law and report to the convention of the club fixed today for July 4 and 5 at Salem.

The resolution set forth that the primary should be amended by its friends rather than be attacked by its enemies, and it is as friends of the law that the tax reducers will set to work. The following committee was named: John V. Smith, West Chehalis, chairman; H. F. Warren, Albany; F. M. Edgar, Rickreall; Seymour Jones, Salem. The committee will hold its first meeting at Salem June 16.

President Cooper said the organization's central committee is proceeding with its fight on the millage tax, having petitions printed ready for circulation throughout the state for signatures necessary to get the measure for repeal of the tax on the ballot at the November election.

WORLD'S WHEAT SHORT. Lower Stocks Expected to Be on Hand July 1 Than for Years.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.—World wheat stocks by July 1 will be lower than for several years, according to an analysis of the situation issued tonight by the commerce department.

Both Argentine and Australia, the department explained, have considerably less wheat than last year, the United States carry-over will be light and only Canada has considerable stocks on hand. A larger demand than last year, it was declared, was indicated by the upward trend of European consumption, while the prospects are for a smaller crop.

"Until next February," the department said, "the international trade will be largely dependent for supplies on the surplus of North America and a limited quantity from India. With Russia entirely out of the export trade, North American wheat is in a relatively strong position."

TEACHERS' PAY SLASHED Seattle School Board Reduces Salaries \$150 Per Annum.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 9.—Slashings \$150,000 from its preliminary budget for the coming year, the Seattle school board today reduced the salaries of school teachers here \$150 a year each from the present basis. The action came as a surprise, after a report of the committee of the whole had been read by President Croson, which submitted a figure that would have allowed present salaries to be maintained next year.

The cut in teachers' salaries was made on motion of Director Shorrock, and was adopted by a vote of 3 to 2. Director Shorrock's motion read as follows: "Salaries in the education department shall be reduced \$150 a year each, provided that where salaries exceed \$1000 they be reduced \$100 a year."

MAJOR DOUGLAS APPEARS BEATEN

Chance for Temporary Chairmanship Small.

STRONG OPPOSITION FACED

Attacks on Poindexter and Hart Cause.

OTHERS ARE MENTIONED

Cunningham and Greenwood Are Named for Temporary Heads. Convention Is Today.

BY JAMES WOOD. PUGET SOUND BUREAU, Chehalis, Wash., June 9.—(Special).—In a Memorial day speech at Auburn, Major Malcolm Douglas, King county prosecuting attorney, criticized Senator Poindexter, for having voted to seat Senator Newberry and also spoke harshly of the state administration as conducted by Governor Hart. Because of this Major Douglas is persona non grata with a large number of the delegates to the republican state convention which will be called to order in this city at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. A portion of the King county delegation had planned to make Major Douglas temporary chairman and keynoter of the convention. This plan does not seem to be meeting with any particular favor among delegates from other counties and is vigorously opposed by Poindexter's appointees and friends and by all representatives of the state government who are on the scene tonight.

Others Are Mentioned. C. B. Cunningham of Centralia, state commander of the American Legion, and Ray F. Greenwood, prosecuting attorney of Kitsap county, are being talked of for temporary chairman, and one of the other will be put up against Major Douglas; if, indeed, the friends of the latter do not take him out of the running altogether. But Douglas' friends are fighting hard. It is said that Douglas has promised to be good. His speech, prepared for keynoting, has been submitted to Charles Hebbard, chairman of the state committee, who says that it will not hurt anyone's feelings, that it doesn't coast Poindexter, nor make any disagreement of allusion to Governor Hart. Hebbard's assurances have not satisfied the opposition to Douglas, which still insists on Cunningham or Greenwood. As to the permanent chairmanship, everybody seems agreed on Frank O. Jeffries, district attorney of eastern Washington. Indications tonight were that the convention would be put on record for the repeal of the poll tax law. (Continued on Page 3, Column 1.)

JACK MCCARTHY WINS PONY EXPRESS RACE

180 MILES COVERED IN 10 HOURS AND 17 MINUTES.

Victor in Run From The Dalles to Canyon City Gets \$1000 Prize. "Gulch" Is Hint of Joy.

CANYON CITY, Or., June 9.—(Special).—After plugging along all night over rough roads and through a violent storm Jack McCarthy of Canyon City, riding a Dayville string of relay horses, pulled into Canyon City at 11:33 o'clock this morning, winning first prize of \$1000 in the pony express race from The Dalles, 180 miles away. His time was 10 hours and 17 minutes.

His nearest competitor, Bert Price of Grant county, who was pressing McCarthy closely at Dayville and Bragga Ranch this morning, was not in sight as the victorious rider appeared, arriving one hour later and winning second prize.

McCarthy, who was mud-splattered and showed the effects of his long ride, was delayed one hour at Mitchell because of a waterspout and was obliged to desert the road for the high rock route to cross the torrents raging in the deep and narrow gulches. The horses were in fine condition.

McCarthy, after a short rest, and he felt fine, having only a little soreness in one leg.

Thousands of spectators braved a drizzling rain and gathered along the road leading to Canyon City to watch the riders.

The racers were greeted here by Frank McLean, founder of the original pony express race.

More than 500 automobiles have arrived for the "Days of '22" celebration, of which the pony race was a feature. More than 2000 persons joined the "Whisky gulch gang," dance halls and "gambling" dens are in full blast, just like the days of 60 years ago.

One of the features of the celebration is the large number of practical jokers mingling among the crowd. The joy seekers, who are in high spirits except the jokes good-naturedly and seem to like them.

Outside stunts were called off because of the rain today.

Among the companies of musicians here are the Condon brass band and the Burns orchestra.

A crew of prospectors is handling the gold dust for the "whisky gulch gang" with the real spirit of '52. Men-timers are experiencing the happiest days since '52, they say.

TWINS, 73, GIVE UP NIKE

Enlist to Walk From Hood River to Canyon City Takes Pair.

HOOD RIVER, Or., June 9.—(Special).—David and George Upton, twin brothers, aged 73, and pioneers at Canyon City, are the most disappointed men in Hood River because of their failure to realize an ambition to walk to the Grant county capital and participate in the 60th anniversary of the discovery of gold. The aged twins started to walk the 215 miles, each of them trundling in front of him a two-wheeled push cart loaded with camping paraphernalia.

"We had more enthusiasm than endurance," said David Upton, "and the enthusiasm waned to want and they had pushed our carts to The Dalles over the Columbia River." (Continued on Page 11, Column 2.)

RADIO PLANT BREAKS FORTNIGHT'S SILENCE

OREGONIAN CONCERTS START ONCE MORE.

Jerry Ryan, Popular Young Singer, Presented to Uneven Audience for First Time.

After two weeks of silence, George Olsen's orchestra was heard again last night by thousands of radio listeners in Portland and other cities, and as tuneful and as gay as in previous concerts. It was appreciated as much as ever. Besides two vocal solos, which were broadcast before the orchestra began to play, 12 other numbers were broadcast in the hour allotted.

Due to the temporary breakdown of The Oregonian station last week, the Olsen concert had to be cancelled and the radio fans missed their weekly feast of dance music. The programme which was to have been played then was given last night, and in addition a number of requests telephoned in during the course of the concert were played.

Jerry Ryan, popular young baritone, sang the two solos which preceded the orchestra music. It was the first time he had sung for radio in Portland and his voice went over well. Ryan was assisted at the piano by Miss Maude McAnuley and sang for his selections "Hollyhock Lane" and "Moonlight Hours," both pieces being written by Kathryn Bernard.

Some mechanical difficulty was experienced at the outset of the hour. The Oregonian set had been tested during the afternoon and put in good working condition, but was found out of order again at 8 o'clock. J. H. Weed, the operator, who is also local manager of the Shipowners' Radio Service, soon had the set in working order, however, and reports from many listening stations were to the effect that the broadcasting went over well.

The concert by George Olsen's orchestra, which was arranged through the courtesy of the Soberring-Lucas Music company, consisted of the 12 numbers following: "Lovely Eyes," "Sweet Indiana Home," "I'm Lonely," "Coo, Coo," "Keep on Building Castles in the Air," fox trot arrangement; from Prida's "Serenade," "Bumbling," "Three o'Clock in the Morning," "Kalua," "Myra Mine," "When the Sun Goes Down" and "The Sheik," the last four numbers being played by request.

The next regular concert to be broadcast from The Oregonian tower will be on Sunday night, between 7 and 8 o'clock, when the frolic trio, consisting of 10 girl voices from St. Mary's academy, will sing a programme of sacred music.

NEW RADIO TO BE INSTALLED

3-Hour Programme to Be Added to Wireless in Portland.

Two more hours of radio broadcasting each day will soon be added to the entertainment already available in Portland, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Pacific Radiophons company, which is installing a broadcasting station at East Nineteenth and Bragga streets. The new station will begin operating in about a week, as soon as its license is received. The hours assigned for broadcasting are from 11 to 12 A. M. and from 10 to 11 P. M. Music and general news will be broadcast and the (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

UMPIRE BATTI 'SOFT PEDAL'

Canadian League Halt on Rough St.

LYNCHING IS STEP TOO

Little Razzing Occask However, Is Abriql

THREE RIVERS REB

Baschull Taken Too No When Arbitr In Ch From Town, 'Tis Bal

MONTREAL, June 9.—(Offi the Eastern Canada Baseball today notified that manager the Three Rivers club that put the "soft pedal" on batting.

They made it plain that they did not object to a little "ing" now and then, it was a bit too far when, within a spectators had threatened to one umpire and chased small of town. While league office Montreal could do nothing frenzied fans, they voted out punishment to one player in the second overplay by him \$200 and indefinitely ending him.

Baschull Taken Very Serio A searching investigation two incidents made from M. has developed that residents French Canadian village of Riviera, on the banks of the St. Lawrence, about midway between Montreal and Quebec, were taking professional baseball very ser The Three Rivers club was recently added to the circuit, embraces also Montreal, Ottawa Valley Field.

Most of the players are from minor leagues in New and New England. Three Rivers drowsed through winter without undue excitement, it became the headquarters the hunt for Canadian winners the Stillman divorce case, that excitement subsided it forwarded expertly to the op of the ball season.

Stand Nearly Demolished From the very first it be evident that Three Rivers wa to support its home club to the ter end. When, on June 1, U bureau decided against a livers player, dispatches rec ters state that the grandstand nearly demolished as the re searched for ammunition with to bombard the umpire.

Encouraged by the police, the fire dodged a crowd awaiting outside the gates with a nose, as soon as he had fled town, dro a note to Joe Page, ex-capt the Chicago Nationals, and president of the Eastern Ca league, begging to be excused officiating in Three Rivers a A letter dispatch on June 7 that Umpire McAnuley had

KFAB

Under another change, the service of veterans would be utilized as practicable in the reconstruction of each reclamation project.

Senator McNary said it was his purpose to press his amendment provided a majority of the senate show a desire to incorporate land settlement provisions in the bonus bill.

CITY DECKED FOR SHRINE

FESTIVAL IS ADVERTISED BY GAY GREENS AND BLOOMS.

Directors of Annual Show Plan Entertainment for 1930 Visiting Sailors.

In honor of the visiting Shriners and in order that the red fested guests may be advised of the approaching Rose Festival, official rose fete decorations all along Sixth street, from the union station to Washington street, were rushed to completion yesterday by Noble Clay S. Morse, of the local shrine, who is also first vice-president of the Rose Festival board of governors, and active on the festival street decorations committee.

By 3 P. M. the entry way to the park was made gay with the pennants, streamers, festoons of greens and blooms, and baskets of roses for the incoming and departing Shriners.

This scheme of decoration within the next ten days will be carried out through the downtown section of both the east and west sides for a length of 30 blocks.

At a meeting of the festival officials last night, Fred W. Gorman was appointed chairman of a committee to consider the provision of entertainment features, for the 1600 enlisted men comprising the crews of the battleship Connecticut and the six scouts of destroyer division No. 31, who will be in the city during Festival week.

SHRINERS TO GET FLOWERS

Eugene to Give Rhododendrons to Delegates on Trains.

EUGENE, Or., June 3.—(Special.)—A carload of rhododendrons will be distributed by the Eugene Shrine club among the Shriners on special trains over the Southern Pacific line tomorrow night on their way to the national convalescence in San Francisco next week.

The flowers were gathered at Lakoside on the coast today and will arrive in Eugene on the midnight train. Committees will meet every passing Shriners train tomorrow and bouquets will be placed in every coach with cards bearing the compliments of the local club and with the statement that these beautiful flowers grow wild in the mountains and along the coast of Oregon.

Members of the local club have concluded that the visiting festoons from the east and middle west will have been sufficed with roses in passing through Portland and other valley cities, and that rhododendrons will be a pleasant surprise for them.

RADIO SILENCE IS BROKEN

Company will announce its programs as soon as it is possible to begin broadcasting.

Hawley Programs Tonight.

Tonight's radio feature will be broadcast from the Willis H. Hawley, Jr. station, KYO, located in the Irvington district. The programs will begin at 8 o'clock and will be continued until 9. The Miss Mae Ross women's orchestra will take up the major portion of the scheduled hour with a number of popular selections. In addition to the orchestra entertainment several vocal solos will be broadcast, sung by Miss Margaret Jones, soprano. Station KYO operates on 300 meters.

Portland Man to Wed.

TACOMA, Wash., June 3.—(Special.)—E. O. Myrick, Portland, Or., and Joseph Carvey, San Jose, Cal., have obtained a marriage license in Tacoma.

S. A. H. green stamps for cash. Helman Foot Co., coal and wood. Broadway 4333; 550-31.—Adv.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. Main 7070. Automatic 650-25.

Downtown Ceremony Is Called Off—Programme at 22d. and Sandy Is Success.

(Continued From First Page.)

handful of Masons to an organization numbering more than half a million men, was to do something constructive, something more than practicing paganism and having good times.

Thought Turned to Crispeles.

"This man, who has been head of every Masonic body in Philadelphia, who is a 31st degree Mason and who has been the head of Lu Lu temple for sixteen consecutive years, thought of the goalless and hopeless crippled children, and decided that the Shrine could do nothing better for humanity than to construct hospitals throughout North America where the best orthopedic surgeons might use their skill in returning the crippled children to a normal condition."

Mr. Kendrick, who can laugh like a child but who cannot keep back the tears when he finds a child who cannot smile and laugh, when the realization of his greatest hope in the beginning of construction of the Shriners' hospital here.

Occasion Called Happy One.

"It is a happy occasion for me," he said, "to be here to break the ground for this emergency house."

"It is a happy thought to see that this hospital is to be erected in Portland, where two years ago, in our national convention, it was my pleasure to introduce a resolution which began this work throughout our domain in North America."

"Not I do not believe that this work would be under way today if we had not had the wonderful help from the representatives that Al Kader temple of Portland sent, back to Des Moines, Ia., last year, when an effort to upset the plan was made."

No Distinction to Be Made.

"As I stand on this wonderful site, I see a vision of a great Myrtle Shrine. I can see members of our order, pointing proudly to this and similar buildings as the havens of hope for the pain-wracked bodies of destitute children."

"And let it be understood that crippled children of any race, creed or religion will be admitted to these hospitals. If God Almighty put these little crippled children here on earth, the men of the Myrtle Shrine will give them skilled treatment, which in the end will return them to the world with the same chance in life as the more fortunate children who are not afflicted in any way."

The parade which had been scheduled was called off by J. L. Tatu, illustrious potentate of Al Kader temple, because of fear that the children of the visiting Shrine bodies in the uniforms of the visiting Shrine bodies.

National Trustees on Hand.

Four members of the national board of trustees in charge of the hospital project—Sam Cochran of Dallas, Tex., chairman of the board; D. Oscar M. Lanstrom of Helena, Mont.; W. Fredrick Kendrick and Bishop Frederick W. Keator of Tacoma posed before a battery of cameras and all took a hand at the silver badge that was pinned by Mr. Kendrick in turning the first earth on the site. Bishop Keator, although a member of the clergy, proved the most adept in the use of the spade and every shovelful of earth that he threw over his shoulder spoiled progress.

With the preliminaries over, young Jack Tetu, 8-year-old son of A. L. Tetu, and Albert Ladner the third, 8-year-old son of Al Ladner, chief rabbin of Lu Lu temple of Philadelphia, raised a large American flag.

Shrine Uniforms Worn.

Both Jack Tetu and Albert Ladner were in full Shrine patrol uniform. As if realizing that the very raising of the stately banner meant joy and gladness to many sad little hearts in years to come, the two little chaps performed their important parts in a most serious manner.

Illustrative of the Shrine acting in behalf of Al Kader temple, he sent the deed to the 10-acre site to Mayor Baker, chairman of the local board of governors. Mayor Baker, in turn, presented the document to Sam P. Cochran, chairman of the national board of trustees.

Portland Is Famous for Its Shrine Workers and Its Wonderful Field of Flowers.

"Portland is famous for its shrine workers and its wonderful field of flowers," said Mr. Cochran, after accepting the deed. "A new beauty has been born in Portland this afternoon, a beauty that will have more fragrance than that of the flower. This beauty is the hearts of the little children to whom will be given."



Hope by the cure that will be bestowed upon them in the institution which will soon rise on this site.

History Is Outlined.

An outline of the history of the Shrine hospital project was given by Dr. Oscar M. Lanstrom of Helena, Mont., who was next to speak.

Bishop Keator, one of the board which selected the site here, gave an outline of the chief reasons for his choice that by looking north from the site one could see the state of Washington in the distance.

"And on a clear day one can stand on this site and see four mountains in Washington."

Bishop Keator explained that the hospital would serve a greater area than that contained in Portland or Multnomah county. It would serve the entire northwest, he said, at least for a time.

More Hospitals Wanted.

"We hope that ultimately there will not be a city or town in all North America that does not contain a Shrine hospital easily accessible to all crippled children," he said.

Following the short talks, Mayor Baker called the site committee of Al Kader temple to the center of the group and the board of governors of the hospital.

The site committee is composed of Hal M. Hutchinson, Harry M. Kuler, Dr. S. M. Stroberker, Mayor Baker and Dr. M. H. Marcellus. The mayor informed those gathered that the site was first found and reported to the committee by Mr. Kuler and Dr. Marcellus.

The local board of governors who will have charge of the construction and operation of the Portland hospital is composed of Mayor Baker, chairman; Judge George Hampton, Al Kader temple, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Olsh temple, Victoria, B. C., and representatives from many other temples arrived in Portland.

Shrine Delegation Arrive.

Early yesterday morning Shrine delegations from Bella temple, Dallas, Tex.; Osman temple, St. Paul; Kader temple, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Olsh temple, Victoria, B. C., and representatives from many other temples arrived in Portland.

The Bella delegation, headed by Dr. Harrison H. Cave, potentate, was the largest that entered the city yesterday. It arrived in two special trains, and the entire city was aware of its arrival before the union station had reached. A huge drum corps, led by Tommie Hunter of Dallas, made Portland residents think that the town was on fire. But it was only the live wires of Texas arriving.

At 9 o'clock the crack Bella organizations, including a band that rivals Anson's, a patrol that parades like a regular army battalion, a drum corps that would bring joy to any civil war veteran, and a band that can sing and trumpet, that are hard to equal, marched from the union station to the Multnomah hotel. These organizations were accompanied by Al Kader's band and patrol.

Band Enjoys Entertainment.

Two minutes after the wild Teranga had reached the lobby of the Multnomah hotel it resumed like the drum corps in June two years ago when the Shrine bands and drum corps serenaded in the hotel lobbies continually.

For, while there was but one band, its members seemed to enjoy entertaining. They played one piece after another, and probably would still be furnishing music if some of the potentate Tetu's lieutenants had not insisted that they take a ride over the Columbia river highway.

The other delegations were met by members of the committee appointed by Al Kader temple and hospital representatives of Al Kader, and escorted to the hotel.

Nella temple has some of the best musical organizations to be found anywhere. And one of the features in these organizations is the fact that they are all women, who are



W. Fredrick Kendrick, father of the Shrine hospital, is first seated at table. 2—Past Imperial Potentate Vanderbusch, president of the board of trustees. 3—Four members of national board of trustees: Bishop Frederick W. Keator, Tacoma; Dr. Oscar M. Lanstrom, Helena, Mont.; Sam P. Cochran, chairman of board of trustees, Dallas; W. Fredrick Kendrick. 4—Two little Shriners, attended by one of the American flag (left to right) Dr. S. M. Stroberker, board of governors of local hospital; Jack Tetu, 8-year-old potentate Tetu, and Albert Ladner, the third, 8-year-old chief rabbin of Lu Lu temple, Philadelphia.

SIDELIGHTS OF SHRINE

THREE guardsmen of Bella temple, James E. Forrester, weighing 210 pounds; Long Slim Hill, 215 lbs. 6 feet 3 inches and as thin as he is tall; and Harrison H. Cave, potentate, are the representatives of the Texas delegation. Potentate Cave measures up only 5 feet 6 inches and is always placed in the center of the trio. When occupying a sidewalk walk it is impossible for any person to pass the three guardsmen.

Thinks were all upset in the Bella temple delegation Thursday at Seattle, for potentate Cave was missing. It seems that on the day previous the "pote" met a former resident of Bella, Tex., in the person of L. D. McLean, and three two-mile were so overjoyed at meeting one another that the potentate missed both sections of his train.

From the waitresses in a restaurant to the chorus in the Follies in one jump to the story that George Mead, owner of one of the largest eating emporiums in Philadelphia, had a new idea. He had a waitress who was the best in the land. He says, who was chosen to represent Philadelphia at a banquet at Atlantic City. No sooner had the banquet ended than the waitress was signed for the Follies, and now she is dancing her way to fame in New York every night.

At Reed, one of the co-chairmen of the two life trains, is the sleepless and never sleepy, and he does anyone else to sleep. He explains why all of the Hall the second section slept until after 10 o'clock. A train and several hundred got the first undisturbed rest left Dallas.

When the Bella delegation to Dallas there is one of them will have to go into it is Edwin K. Kuyper, better known as "The official" of the Shrine.

"Ray it with flowers," a trade phrase that all use, was originated by a trucker, who is in the line of the Shrine party man car and who has half through the meal he collection. The woman that Senator Haskell is on the dinner.

6/10/22
P2



NO. 16,208 Entered at Portland (Oregon) Postoffice as Second-class Matter.

EXPECTED
PRIMARY
Nearly Sure
Pomerene.
GREAT FACTOR
Not Likely
ISSUE
Also in
Factor in
SULLIVAN
The first meeting
of the committee
on June 11
was held at
the state capitol
and the
committee
will meet
again on
Monday
at 10 o'clock
to consider
the report
of the
committee
on the
prohibition
amendment
to the
constitution.
The
committee
will also
consider
the report
of the
committee
on the
amendment
to the
constitution
which
provides
for the
election
of a
constitutional
convention
to be
held in
1925.

HAYS STARTS MOVE FOR CLEANER FILMS

SWEEPING REFORMS LIKELY FROM CONFERENCE.

First Real Test of Leadership of New Head of Pictures is Given at Meeting.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Moving picture reforms of a sweeping nature, both as regards the morality of the screen and the economic structure of the motion picture business, were predicted as a result of a conference held behind closed doors today between representatives of the producing field, headed by Will H. Hays, and the exhibitors headed by Sydney S. Cohen.

The conference represented the first real test of the leadership of the ex-cabinet member in his new position, according to motion picture men. Relations between producers and exhibitors have been discordant, and Mr. Hays hopes to bring about greater harmony in all branches of the business.

Theater owners sought today to obtain reductions in film rentals, saying that they have felt the general business slump and asking that the producers help them meet it by cutting rentals. The proposed cut, discussion of a more equitable contract between producers and exhibitors, and the beginning of Mr. Hays' campaign for "cleaner movies," comprised the chief business of the day. A statement of the new programme of the movie industry is expected by Friday.

SHIP SETS SPEED MARKS

Mauritania Breaks Two World's Records in Voyage.

NEW YORK, June 12.—The steamship Mauritania, which arrived today at Southampton, set two new world's records for speed in her latest voyage, said a telegram received today by the Cunard line.

The Mauritania, which left New York June 4, arrived at Cherbourg at 3 A. M. today, with a crossing to her credit of 5 days 3 hours 10 minutes. The Kaiser Wilhelm der Gross in June, 1920, set a record of 5 days 16 hours for the New York-Cherbourg trip.

The Mauritania docked at Southampton at 11 A. M. today. The Kaiser Wilhelm der Gross, making a direct trip from New York to Southampton in November, 1897, set up a mark of 5 days 17 hours 3 minutes. Last April the Mauritania made the crossing from Cherbourg to New York in 5 days 3 hours and 50 minutes.

MILL WAGES ADVANCED

3500 Men Are to Get Increase of 5 Cents an Hour.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 12.—An advance of five cents an hour, the first wage increase for more than two years, was voted by the directors of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen for districts nine and ten, comprising eastern Washington and northern Idaho, at a meeting here today. The increase, which affects mill employes only, will fix the minimum wage for common labor at \$3.40 a day instead of \$3.25 at present.

Seventeen mills employing 3500 men are directly affected but it was stated that the increase probably will be met by some 33 smaller mills.

LIFE OF UNIONS HELD AT STAKE

Federation Opens 42d Annual Convention.

BIG ARMY IS FILLED

Fight for Constitutional Rights Proclaimed.

MR. GOMPERS CHEERED

Equal Footing With Employer Is Declared Necessary for Genuine Conference.

CINCINNATI, June 12.—(By the Associated Press)—Facing a fight that the leaders of organized labor regard as one for the very existence of unions, the American Federation of Labor here today opened its 42d annual convention, which was marked by the presentation of many issues to be considered during the next two weeks and a speech by President Samuel Gompers declaring that "we do not feel ourselves into any fancied security." The issues were brought before the delegates by the report of the federation's executive council.

"We are not in a mood," said Mr. Gompers, "to have these rights and privileges guaranteed to us by our constitution taken from us by any subtle reasoning or assumption of power, no matter whence it emanates."

Declaration Wins Applause.

This declaration of the veteran labor leader was greeted with applause, as was also his statement that organized labor would "go forward and forward more determined than ever that there shall not be imposed upon our brows, upon our backs, the type of the man with his hoe."

The speech by Mr. Gompers came after a programme of welcoming addresses by Mayor George P. Carroll, Secretary T. J. Donnelly of the Ohio Federation of Labor and others. The big army of the Ohio national guard, which is the seat for the convention, was filled with delegates and spectators, while above their heads were hung a thousand American flags, forming the hall's decorations.

Equal Footing Advocated.

In his brief speech Mr. Gompers declared that organized labor only asked employers to meet with the union leaders in conferences for the settlement of disputes, but he said that a genuine conference was impossible unless both sides stand on equal footing. The "open shop," he added, is not the result of cooperation.

Mr. Gompers concluded with a reference to the disarmament conference, asserting it made a beginning.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

CHORUS OF WOMEN SINGS INTO RADIO

CALBREATH DEL CANTO ENTERTAINMENT SUCCESS.

Experiments in Arrangement of Series of Transmitters Improves Broadcasting.

With The Oregonian radio set back in its former good trim after a spell of temperamental and doubtful performance for the past week, the Calbreath del canto chorus gave a concert in the tower last night that was broadcast to the Pacific northwest and won appreciation and applause from hundreds of enthusiastic listeners.

Experiments in arrangement of the series of transmitters used in broadcasting, conducted yesterday afternoon by J. H. Wood, operator, and local manager of the "Millpoppers" radio service, were responsible for the success of the programme.

The Calbreath del canto chorus, consisting of nine women, proved to the large radio audience that it is one of the finest musical groups of its kind, through the quality of the music it provided in the concert. Solo, duet and chorus numbers were received with the same splendid enthusiasm, and during the entire programme the telephone in the tower room was kept constantly busy with calls of congratulation to individual singers and to the chorus.

All of the soloists excepting Mary Evelyn Calbreath, pianist, who played her composition, "Russian Caprice," by request, were amateurs, which made the excellence of their performance even more remarkable.

The first solo number was sung by Ruth Zandora, soprano, who sang "My Beaming Eyes" in excellent voice, and then with a chorus number in between Elizabeth Bruer, soprano, sang "Folk Song" in a way that elicited applause by telephone from a dozen different stations. "Compensation," a selection composed by Mary Evelyn Calbreath, was sung by Florence Johnson, contralto, and it and Hazel Bradbury's singing of "Garden of Happiness" were outstanding features of the concert. Another fine solo number was sung by Lois Thayer, whose selection was "I Hear a Thrush at Eve."

Besides the women who took part in the concert there were two bartenders, Bernard Wineman, who sang "On the Road to Mandalay," and Melvina Niemeyer, who sang "Melvina in the Wood."

The concert was directed by Helen Calbreath and all the accompaniments, solo and chorus numbers, were played by Mary Evelyn Calbreath. The chorus numbers sung were "Homes of Hearty," "Amaryllis," "Sweet Miss Mary," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," and "Hercules." A duet number sung by Elizabeth Bruer and Florence Johnson was "Oh That We Two Were Maying."

SHIP BOARD MEMBERS UP

Lisener and Rear-Admiral Benson Named for Reappointment.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 12.—Meyer Lisener and Rear-Admiral William S. Benson, retired, were nominated by President Harding today for reappointment to the shipping board. Their present terms are due to expire at midnight tomorrow.

The nomination of Mr. Lisener is credited to California and that of Admiral Benson to Georgia.

STAREK IS CONFIRMED

Senate Approves Nomination of War Finance Director.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 12.—The nomination of Fred Starek of Ohio to be a director of the war finance corporation was confirmed by the senate late today.

Mr. Starek, a former Washington newspaper correspondent and widely known in political circles, will fill the vacancy caused by the recent resignation of Angus McLean.

24,206-FOOT LEAP MADE BY PARACHUTE

THIRTY MINUTES REQUIRED FOR LONG DESCENT.

Wind So Strong That Plane Goes Backward 20 Miles Hour While Engines Drive 100.

DAYTON, O., June 12.—Captain A. W. Stevens, aerial photographer, McCook field, established a new parachute jumping record today when he descended 24,206 feet to safety, officials of the field announced tonight.

Another record was broken at the same time when Lieutenant Leigh Wade piloted a twin-motored Martin bomber, carrying three passengers, to an altitude of 24,206 feet. It was announced.

Captain Stevens ascended in the same plane with Lieutenant Wade.

The pilot, accompanied by Stevens and Sergeant Ray Langham, observer, took off at 11 A. M. and reached the maximum altitude at 1:05 P. M., requiring two hours and five minutes to make the climb.

Stevens, who has made aerial photographs here for several years, today made his first flight where oxygen was necessary. Reaching the maximum height the party partook of refreshments and Stevens made ready for his leap.

When he left the plane he did not permit his chute to be opened by the wind and then hit him off, but leaped over the side and dropped several thousand feet before it opened and checked his drop.

The oxygen tank which he had sewn to his flying suit was torn off in the leap and lost.

Thirty minutes were required for the descent. He left the plane while over Nottsgfield and landed at Jamestown, a small village 25 miles southeast of here.

Flying conditions were ideal today. The temperature on the ground was 75 degrees and zero was reached at a maximum altitude. So strong was the wind at 24,206 feet that the motor, which were traveling about 100 miles an hour, only served to keep the ship upright and the wind forced it backwards at a speed of about 20 miles an hour, Wade said, upon descent.

POINDEXTER FAIL TO

Senate Fight From Conven

CALL GETS NO R

Colonel Lamping W Announce Cand

MR. SAVIDGE M

Post Tax Law Wins F

Supporters Aming J

'cans of Wa Jing

PIEIST SOUND BURE

Wash., June 12.—Colonel Lamping's call for a later conference in the cabinet today met with a response, doubtfully, many of those tending the republican station are either opposed to Poindexter or so inoffensive to him that they might be induced to support a member of the ex-progressive league others to whom Colonel call was particularly addressed, do not show up. There was one. The question is whether Lamping hoped to have Chubb's are still up in it. No one knows what William Sumner is going and since Colonel Lamping's support and it of his following to Mr. Sumner sort of an answer out from Sumner before Lamping can decide what to announce his own call the republican senators' (Con.

Mr. Savidge Urged to

Drifting down to Chubb's Olympia came the report of Mr. Savidge, state lead committee was being strongly urged the senate. It isn't necessary Mr. Savidge's confidence in the report to say that it is a very close race. He has free parts of the state who are urging him to become a for some office higher which he holds. Among number of Washington men who thought about running for in 1920—and didn't—Savidge was really the leader. None save his most friends know how near he is filling for the nomination, done as the republican primary would have been between Poindexter and Colonel Island in 1920.

But in 1920 Mr. Savidge decided to sit tight as a for re-election as land attorney. Apparently he is

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Broadcasting From KGW.



Some of the caveswomen from Grants Pass who participated in the Oregon caves radio programme last night from The Oregonian station.

FOR an hour last night, between 9 and 10 o'clock, 40 caveswomen from Grants Pass made their way from the Oregonian radio studio. It was the occasion of the fourth of the series of community programmes now being broadcast by The Oregonian as a means of educating the public in the resources and advantages offered by the Pacific northwest, and was given as a special programme by reason of the presence of the Caveswomen in the city to attend the Rose Festival.

The programme was what might be called a "knockout," having in spots a decided similarity to a "Hot Owl" meeting. It started out with an orchestra selection, "Just for Tonight," by the Caveswomen orchestra. This was followed by the Caveswomen chorus, singing "Get Out and Step." A description of the Oregon caves by a Caveswoman was then broadcast. The next announcement was "World" music violin solo, "Caveswomen's Tribal Song," and the "Turn Key Song" was given as a bass solo. A Caveswoman's daughter then rendered a piano monologue, entitled by the Caveswomen chorus, and after this the orchestra played "When the Leaves Are Falling."

This was by no means all of the programme. Much incidental matter was sandwiched in between the regular parts of the regular programme; the announcer had to stand for a lot of goofing and there was some regular "Hot Owl" material. The Grants Pass Caveswomen will take part in the Rose Festival.

The programme tonight promises to be of more than usual interest. The Washington chapter of the Molly, under the direction of Mrs. Fred L. Olson, is presenting selected numbers from the comic opera, "Jeggy From Paris." This very tuneful opera was written by William Lorraine with lyrics by George Ade and abounds in good music and laughable situations. It is to be presented at the auditorium on Saturday, June 16, with a cast of 40 people.

Mrs. Olson has selected 14 people to take part in the radio programme tonight and solos, duets and concerted numbers will be presented by Olga Ruff as Jeggy, Carolyn Johnson as Lily Ann Lynch, Mrs. George Brantel as Susie Stone, Ted Mandenhall as Mrs. Fish, Louis Davonport as Mr. Fish, Harold Mann as Captain Alonzo Plummer, Hugh Walton as Alexander Nervene, Warren Clark as Reginald and G. Arthur Poake as Mr. Grampis. Miss Nettie Leona Roy will be the accompanist. In addition to some of the most interesting dialogue excerpts from the play the following musical numbers will be rendered: "Hallelujah Music," "The Regular Limited Train," "The Girl Who Comes From the West," "Jay Flourette," "When Ho's Not Near."

The programme yesterday afternoon was the regular weekly reading from Angela Parris' interesting book, "Child Training."

"PEGGY FROM PARIS" PARTS ON RADIO TONIGHT.

Broadcasting on 407 Meters. Today.

3:30 to 4—Children's programme; story by Aunt Nell.

4 to 5—Extracts from comic opera, "Peggy From Paris," by Washington chapter, The Molly; direction Mrs. Fred L. Olson.

Thursday.

3:30 to 4—Andrew Miller, field manager Oregon Bankers' association, on "The Bank and Your Investments."

Friday.

3:30 to 4—Gaining talk by Jessie H. McComb, head of home economics division, Oregon Agricultural college extension service.

7—Weekly road report by editor The Sunday Oregonian automobile section and talk by Colonel W. H. Greeley, chief forester, United States forest service.

8 to 9:15—Vocal solos by Lela Gordon (soprano), 9:15 to 9—George Blum's metropolitan orchestra of the Portland hotel, directed by Hiram Keefe.

11 to 12—Hot Owls.

Saturday.

3:30 to 4—Children's programme; story by Aunt Nell; piano music by Jean and Margaret Dana and Margaret Whitlock.

Sunday.

7 to 8—Concert arranged by Miss Gertrude Hooper.

Daily Except Sunday.

11:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M.—United States department of agriculture weather reports; 1:30 P. M., Pacific coast baseball scores.

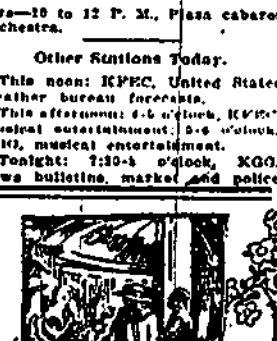
10 to 12 P. M., Pasa cabaret orchestra.

Other Stations Today.

This noon: KPCC, United States weather bureau forecasts.

This afternoon: 5:30 o'clock, KGW, musical entertainment; 5:45 o'clock, KMW, musical entertainment.

Tonight: 7:30 o'clock, KGW, news bulletins, market and police



reports: 9-10 o'clock, KGW, Pantages waudeville and musical entertainment.

FORD RUNS FAR AHEAD

Straw Vote for President Gives Harding Second Place.

Coffler's straw vote among its subscribers shows, with 122,274 votes cast, that Ford and Harding are still far ahead of all others and that Ford leads Harding by 11,227. The only states in which Harding leads and New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Mississippi. The solid south, with the exception of Mississippi, is solid for Ford in this canvass. Ford also leads favorite sons in their own states, such as Johnson in California, La Follette in Wisconsin, and Harding in Ohio. The most puzzling thing about the Ford vote is that no one knows whether it represents democracy or republicanism, or both, and in what ratio.

The vote on leading preferences now stands: Ford, 23,487; Harding, 27,170; McAdoo, 10,532; Cox, 21,923; Johnson, 3,602; Hughes, 7,806; Smith, 5,123; Hoover, 5,039.

OREGON CAVES VISITED

Southern Pacific Official Makes Survey of Scenic Wonders.

Charles R. Fee, passenger traffic manager for the Southern Pacific company, now in Oregon looking over the state's scenic attractions and inspecting the rail mileage of his company, spent yesterday viewing the Oregon caves, near Grants Pass. John M. Keefe, general passenger agent, went from the Portland headquarters to meet Mr. Fee at the Oregon border Monday morning and will remain with him throughout the week. Both will reach Portland Saturday night.

Today the officials will visit the Coos Bay cities. Tomorrow they will call on friends at Albany and Corvallis and Friday they will inspect the Yaquina bay branch and visit Newport and Toledo.

Church to Be Dedicated.

GERVAIS, Or., June 13.—(Special.)—Dedication ceremonies will be held Sunday morning for the new \$25,000 Gervais Catholic church. Archbishop Christian will preside at the services, following which he will confirm a class of friends at Albany and Corvallis and Friday they will inspect the Yaquina bay branch and visit Newport and Toledo.

DON'T MISS IT!



First Time at POPULAR PRICES Children (under 12) 25c any time; Adults 25c afternoons, 35c evenings. Continues 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

HEILIG

We Give S. & H. Trading Stamp OLDS, WO

Rose Festival Visitors are Cordially Invited to Chorus in Programme of Song—Today—

Silk Sweaters \$25.00

Second Floor—One of these high-class Sweaters may be worn several seasons. Of pure silk in lovely weaves, tuxedo effects, with pockets and braided girdle. Shown in the newest sport shades and black. Practically all \$25 sizes in this lot. Special \$25

Silk Petticoats \$4.69

Second Floor—Jersey and Pussy Willow Taffeta Petticoats. Many attractive new styles—some with plaited flounce—others in applique, ribbed and scalloped effects. Sale at \$4.69

Dimity Blouse



—Second Fls offering that women. De roll or Peter sleeves, lace trimmed. \$1 46. Special Crepe \$ —solid colors terns, low no trimmed with ery, etc. Wh new colors. \$1 Over —exquisite a summer wear ured Crepes. colors. Specia

Dainty New Camisettes Specially Priced \$2.95

—These came to us at a very special price and we pass the saving along to our customers. Made on net gimpes, trimmed with genuine lace. Also Hertha Collins in the large circular effects, lace and embroidered styles. Special for \$2.95 Festival Sale at only

Center Circle Main Floor.

Best Butter 95c —Glenwood—a first quality

WARD IS JAILED IN MURDER CASE

Son of Rich Baker Indicted in New York.

FATHER REFUSES TO TALK

Action Precipitated by Parent's Attitude.

EVIDENCE HELD BACK

Determination Not to Reveal Alleged Blackmail Plot Behind Killing Is Factor.

NEW YORK, June 10.—(Special.)—Walter R. Ward, son of the head of the Ward Baking company, was indicted today by the supreme court grand jury of Westchester county for murder in the first degree.

The investigation of the slaying of Clarence Peters, navy ex-seaman, whose body was found with a bullet hole through the heart soon after daybreak by the Kensico reservoir roads May 15, moved swiftly in a few hours after dragging through 30 days before.

Ward was found in the office of the law firm defending him, Rabenold & Scribner, 41 Broadway, at 4 o'clock, three hours after the indictment. He was taken by Deputy Sheriff Fred Rufess to White Plains, where Supreme Court Justice Morchauer, committed him to the county jail without bail for arraignment and pleading today.

Disturbed Wife Expected. Counsel for Ward is expected to seek permission to inspect the minutes of the grand jury and move for the dismissal of the indictment on the ground that a charge of murder was not established.

The indictment was precipitated by the refusal of George S. Ward, the father, to accept the subpoena issued for him and reveal the alleged blackmail plot, that the son confessedly actuated the killing of Peters in self-defense.

When the grand jury reconvened the members were determined that George S. Ward return from his motor trip in Pennsylvania to the jurisdiction of the county authorities and tell what he knew of the blackmail, or occupy his home in Spurten Duxvill and his office in the Bronx baking plant by proxy only until he should. They so informed District Attorney Weeks.

Formal Pleading Presented. While they deliberated, after a few more witnesses had been heard, the district attorney went before Judge Morchauer, with an application for him to sit as a committing magistrate in the Peters killing, to which the justice agreed, adjourning court for the purpose. In his chambers Justice Morchauer

FOREST FIRES SWEEP GRAYS HARBOR AREAS

EXTENSIVE DAMAGE IS DONE AT ONE LOGGING CAMP.

State Fish Hatchery Threatened by Flames Which Woodsmen Are Trying to Check.

ABERDEEN, Wash., June 10.—(Special.)—Five Northern Pacific railroad cars loaded with logs were destroyed, and extensive damage was caused to camp buildings and machinery, when a forest fire which had smoldered in the underbrush swept over the River Logging company's plant, (the miles from Carlisle, yesterday afternoon and this morning). The flames were reported to be under control this noon.

Two other woods fires assumed threatening proportions today, according to reports coming to Aberdeen. One is near the Stevens creek fish hatchery, a short distance from the Olympic highway, about six miles south of Hemptulla. The other is on the Katoop river, near one of the Schafer Bros.' camps.

The blaze near the Stevens creek hatchery was started yesterday when a construction crew of the River Logging company attempted to clear a site for a new camp. It was reported today as having spread beyond control and is being fought by nearly 100 ranchers and employees of the logging firm and of the Carlisle Pennoll Lumber company, of Carlisle. The Katoop fire has not spread as rapidly as the one at Stevens creek, and it is believed that woodsmen who are fighting it have the flames under control. This fire was at its height yesterday.

Without a substantial rainfall the fires now burning in various parts of the county cannot be extinguished, it is claimed. The Stevens creek blaze is spreading into a big down section, where a large part of the timber was felled in the big storm of January 31, 1921. Progress of the flames among the fallen trees and windfall is said to be rapid.

FIRE LOSS ABOUT \$65,000

Big Morning Blaze at Marshfield Attributed to Incendiarism.

MARSHFIELD, Or., May 10.—(Special.)—Conservative estimates of losses from the fire which destroyed the John J. Bateman garage and an apartment second story, in Central avenue, this morning, place the total at between \$50,000 and \$65,000. The fire unquestionably was of incendiary origin, for the entire interior of the garage was burning when the flames were first seen. The fire broke out at an hour probably calculated to be late enough for few to be out. The alarm was sounded shortly after 3:30 o'clock.

Both the Marshfield and North Bend fire departments were brought into requisition and fought the difficult spread caused by exploding gasoline tanks in the garage with eight strings of hose. Everything in the garage and its repair shop was destroyed by the speedy work of the flames. Guards were placed about the ruins by the firemen until adjurers get on the ground.

The Noble apartments adjoining were on fire and the occupants were hustled out of bed to escape. In some instances with shortage of clothing. Of six apart-

RADIO TO SEND OUT LATEST DANCE TUNES

ORCHESTRA PLAYS TONIGHT IN THE OREGONIAN TOWER.

Vocal Solos Also Will Be Rendered by Miss Henrietta Holm, First on Programme.

The newest dance tunes are included in the list of numbers to be played tonight by George Olsen's orchestra, when it gives its regularly weekly programme of dance music in The Oregonian radio tower. The concert tonight will be listened to with even keener interest than ordinarily, because it follows on the heels of three chorus programmes and is the first straight hour of instrumental music broadcast for a week.

There will, however, be two or three vocal numbers before the orchestra arrives from the Portland hotel. The vocal solos will be sung by Miss Henrietta Holm, soprano, assisted at the piano by Miss Agnes Calouci. Her principal number will be "That Beautiful Home of the Rose," a new Rose City song for which both words and music were written by Adelaide Dorothy Graham of Portland. Miss Holm will also sing one or two other numbers before the orchestra arrived.

E. Wood, manager of the Shipowner's Radio Service, who handles The Oregonian broadcasting set, said last night that he would have the apparatus in the best possible condition for the Olsen concert. Adjustments have been making new adjustments all week to increase the volume and clarity of the broadcasting music.

The Olsen concerts are considered one of the most popular kinds of radio entertainment offered in Portland, and the regular Friday night programmes are always listened to by large radio audiences. Some of the selections for tonight's concert are, "By the Silvery Nile" (Johnson), "I Hate to Go Home Alone" (Hanley), "Music Stream" (Johnson), "If I Had My Way, Pretty Baby," "Isle of Zorra" (Hagen), "At the End of the Road" (Hanley) and "Sweet Indiana Home." The last-named is to be played by request.

TWO PROGRAMMES GIVEN

Vancouver and Portland Stations Broadcast Numbers.

Two hours of musical concert filled the "ether" last night to the gratification of the radio fans. Beginning at 8 o'clock, the Vancouver barracks station CLE broadcast an hour of splendid entertainment rendered by prominent Vancouver, Wash., artists.

Immediately after the conclusion of the army station programme, the "air" was taken up by the Willard F. Hawley Jr. station, located in the Irvington district.

The second programme consisted of 12 vocal and piano solos, sung and played by Ira D. Morgan, harpist; Irene Reynolds, pianist; Henrietta Holm, contralto; W. F. Potts, baritone, and Agnes Calouci, pianist. Hundreds of the fans living in Portland and Vancouver telephoned both stations during and following the two concerts, and reported excellent reception last night.

The Vancouver barracks radio-telephone station is now of a regular

KELLOGG IS SURE TO BE NOMINATED

Minnesota Democrats May Name Woman.

PRIMARY IS NEXT TUESDAY

Senator Held Almost Certain to Beat Mrs. Oleson.

DANGER IS IN UNION

If Radicals Decide to Go Over to Democratic Side in General Election, Race Will Be Hot.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10.—(Special.)—Harassed conservative republican leaders can look forward safely to a breathing spell so far as the republican primary in Minnesota next Tuesday is concerned.

Senator Kellogg will surely be re-nominated. He has two opponents in the republican primary, of whom the less negligible is ex-Representative Lundeen.

Mr. Lundeen's congressional district is one in which there is a large proportion of voters of foreign birth or foreign antecedents. When Lundeen was in congress in 1917 he took a referendum in his district on the question of our entering the war. The result was overwhelmingly adverse to our declaration of war, against the draft act and against some other war measures.

1020 Showing Is Small. In consequence he was defeated when he sought to return to the house in 1918, and in 1920 when he tried once more, he made little showing. No one can expect that his opposition to Kellogg will amount to much.

In the democratic primaries, on the same day, one of the contestants, Mrs. Peter Olson, is almost as much in the lead in her party as Kellogg is in his. Her chief opponent is an elderly farmer and banker, who years ago was identified with greenback and populist movements. Mrs. Olson will almost certainly be nominated and will be the first woman ever to have received a regular nomination for the United States senate.

Senator Kellogg Held Safe. Senator Kellogg will be almost as safe in the subsequent election as he is in the primaries. His immunity is largely due to the fact that the radical elements, which in some other western states express themselves in the republican party, in Minnesota have segregated themselves into a third party known as the farmer-labor party.

This party will have a separate candidate for the senate in the person of a Minneapolis dentist. Kellogg's only danger lies in a possible union after the primaries

BOY'S NECK BROKE IN 1000-FOOT

HORSE THROWS RIDER CLIFF ON DESCH

Grass Valley Youth, Bruised, Lies for Hours in Shallow Creek

THE DALES, Or., (Special.)—Thrown from horse so that he rolls precipitous cliffs over Doachutes river, Norval years old, of Grass Valley brought to The Daily suffering from a fractured skull and torn about the body. Physic believe that he can't get out of the cliff over which he fell is estimated to be feet high.

When the youth falls at his home a search called from Grass Valley several hours he was in a shallow creek at the cliff. It was estimated that he had lain in that condition five hours before he was rescued. He was killed feet of where the suffer

ADVERTISING MAN

Chosen for PR

MILWACKEE, Wis. Louis Holland of Kansas was this afternoon elected to the Associated Advertisers of the World on the ticket was opposed by Ben Middletown, O. This was announced as: Chapple 565. On motion of Chapple of Holland was made. Joseph H. Neal, executive of the Associated Advertisers of New York, mously elected secretary.

NOTED SINGER

University of South

Gives Schumann's 108 ANGELES, Cal. Miss Ernestine C. world-famous contralto, brated her sixty-first as the guest of honor of the University of Southern California the recipient of a degree in music in the commencement of the institution. A degree of doctor has been conferred on Jan Paderowski today his inability to attend.

SUB CHASER

Woman Slight

KEY WEST, Fla. ner submarine, owned by E. T. Slyn, N. Y., was water's edge and Sand Key. Mrs. S abard with her party of friends, burned. The sub-chaser was Key West to Miami

INDEX OF TOP

The Wash



—Photo copyright by Underwood.

WALTER S. WARD AND HER ATTORNEY.
 the vice-president of the great baking concern, who was indicted on a charge yesterday, appeared before the grand jury at White Plains. Her two children readily answered the routine questions as to her name, the address, but refused to answer questions concerning the night of May 15. Her attorney added much to the sum of information obtained from the witness, when

suit, blue bow tie, black oxford shoes and straw hat. He was not handcuffed.

Edo seen to quiver. As he entered his cell his lips were seen to quiver. It was the first sign of emotion he had evinced since he surrendered to the authorities.

Carl Hardy, an uncle of Peters, who came from his home in Haverhill, Mass., and identified the body after finger prints in the navy had disclosed the identity of the slain youth, testified today, as did Elwood Hoffner, who had a letter from Ward in his pocket when arrested last week on a charge of having liquor in his possession. Hoffner had been paroled to await the action of the grand jury. The letter has no bearing on the case.

Major Harry Scott of New Rochelle was asked about a meeting with Ward last week near the Pelham Country club. Justice Hirschauer will proceed with his examinations as committing magistrate, and it was understood tonight that Mr. Babonid and Mr. Campbell, who have appeared as Walter Ward's counsel, will be called regarding the part in the case played by George S. Ward.

Club Plans Trip.
 The Ancient Order of United Workmen Hammer club of industry lodge No. 2 at Portland will leave Saturday afternoon by train and auto for the annual strawberry shortcake feast and class initiation given by Riverside lodge No. 62, Ancient Order of United Workmen, at Hood River.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.


STRANDBORG RE-ELECTED

PORTLANDER HOLDS PLACE IN ADVERTISING BODY.

Association to Enlist Utilities in Movement to Use Papers as Publicity Mediums.

BY W. P. STRANDBORG.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 16.—(Special.)—The Associated Advertising clubs' convention which closed here tonight is universally regarded as the most constructive ever held and plans immediately will be executed to extend the work into 150 more cities. Early development of educational work in western and Pacific coast sections will be undertaken. W. P. Strandborg of Portland was elected to serve his third term as vice-president of the 15th district.

At a special meeting of the American Electric Railway association advertising section, held here yesterday, plans were adopted to inaugurate a nation-wide campaign to induce the electric railways of the United States to make more extensive and systematic use of display advertising in the daily press. Reports of all members of the commit-



Those who drink MJB will tell you that it is an ideal coffee for flavor. Whether you drink it black or with cream there is a smooth mellow flavor not found in any other coffee.

Why?

The Quality Coffee of America

tee indicated that this was the most satisfactory method of getting authoritative information before the public. In the geographic division of territory which the Electric Railway association men allotted to individual members of the committee for the development of public relations work, the following district was assigned to Mr. Strandborg: Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, North and South Dakota and Minnesota.

RADIO MUSIC TONIGHT


(Continued From First Page.)
 twice-a-week schedule for the broadcasting of concerts. Every Thursday and Sunday nights, between 8 and 9 o'clock, the army station will broadcast a musical entertainment. The best Vancouver musical talent, declares Sergeant Benjamin Silvermaster, operator in charge of CLE, will be procured for one of the nights, while newly-released photographic records to be furnished by a Vancouver firm will be used to entertain the fans on the other scheduled night. The army station is rated at a low output but its broadcasts come in to

hundreds of Portland receiving stations in good shape.

S. & H. Green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co., coal and wood. Broadway 6151; 360-31.—Adv

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7070. Automatic 560-93.

The DUNN-PEN "CAMEL" is a man's size pen and because it has NO RUBBER SAC it holds several



a nice, big, fluffy



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 —Here the etc., from Allen & S London, M and others.
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6/18/22
P3

HANDS ON ADJUSTMENTS

Should Be Accurately Efficient to Get Best Results
Methods Are Simple When Understood.

...trouble... reproduce... with... There are... speaking... the... and... being... quite... have... voice... singing in... against the wall or a window. Move the horn to and from the wall until the signal is at the loudest and the best. Usually this distance is about 1 inch, but it may vary with the type of the horn used.

...the best way to arrange the lead speaker so that a perfect reproduction can be had is to put an ordinary snipping bowl over the mouth in such a way that the sound hits directly in the center of the bowl. The bowl should be fastened with brass or iron to the base of the horn. Give the bowl a couple of coats of shellac and it will look very good.

QUERIES AND ANSWERS

...one or two steps of amplification. The addition of another tuning coil is not necessary as it will only add more wave length to the circuit, which is not desired for reception of 460-meter radiophones.

...Reception of radiophones depends a whole lot on certain outside atmospheric and other conditions. Distorted stations located in a certain direction from the receiving set often come better than others located in another direction set clear in an opposite direction.

...What is the best way to give the double-headed set when purchasing one? Will the home set described in the Oregonian of March 3 receive radio could be made attached to a resonant wave circuit wound with 24 inches in diameter wire? If not, what kind of a receiver should be used with said coil?

...Will a panel made of wood pulp and glue be good to attach a set to? OLD R. H. A. M. Portland, Or.

...The Murdock is one of the reliable phones on the market today. 1. 1000 ohms for each phone.

...Your coil is not very well designed for detecting short waves. Wind about 80 turns of No. 22 single cotton covered magnet wire on a cardboard tube 4 inches in diameter. Either slides or taps to a multiple switch will do to vary the number of turns desired.

...Editor Radio Wave and Ripplet: I have a double-headed set from stations KLV and KVG with crystal set. Could I receive better if I had a longer wave length? Would a variable condenser help in receiving?



Dr. Charles P. Stearns, chief consulting engineer of the General Electric company, who is presenting new theory regarding radio waves, delivering a lecture by radio.

BY DR. CHARLES P. STEARNS
THE RADIO WAVES and the light are the same thing. The only difference is in wave length. The wave of the average broadcasting station has a length of 300 meters, while the wave length in a beam of light is only one twenty-thousandth of a centimeter and the wave length of the X-ray is a hundred times shorter. On the other hand, the electro-magnetic wave of our long-distance transmitter has a five million meter wave length. The only difference between radio waves and light waves are those due to the difference of wave length. A radio wave passes through a brick wall, because the thickness of the wall is only a small fraction of the wave length, while a light wave is stopped by a thin sheet of metal, because the thickness is many times the wave length of a light wave.

For a long time we have believed that light is a wave motion of some hypothetical thing, called ether. This theory never was satisfactory, because it required that the ether must be so extremely thin that the earth and all bodies moving through it with terrific speeds—100,000 feet per second—without any loss of friction. And at the same time, the ether must be a solid body of high rigidity. This is unreasonable. Finally, the belief in ether had to be abandoned as being contradicted

by Einstein's theory of relativity, which is now meeting general acceptance. The mistake which led to the hypothesis of the ether was that we motions were the only waves known at the time when the theory of light was proposed, and so the light wave also was considered as a wave motion, and the question asked, what moves in the light wave and this moving thing called the ether. Since that time, we have long become familiar with waves which are not wave motions, but merely periodic phenomena. Thus the alternating current is a wave, but nothing material moves in it. Thus we speak out meaning of temperature, etc., without meaning any material motion.

Thus the radio waves and the light rays are electro-magnetic waves; that is, alternating electro-magnetic field is a storage of electric and magnetic energy in space, which exerts electric and magnetic forces. This energy must be supplied from the source of the wave, and this takes time, so that the electro-magnetic wave cannot appear instantaneously all through space, but must gradually progress at the rate required to fill the space with electro-magnetic wave energy, and this gives the velocity of propagation of the electro-magnetic wave 300,000,000 meters per second.

The space in the neighborhood of a magnet is different from ordinary space. It contains magnetic energy and exerts magnetic forces on bodies susceptible to them. It is called a magnetic field. That is, it contains stored electric energy and exerts electrical forces on bodies susceptible to them. An electric current produces a magnetic field. A voltage produces an electric field, and as current and voltage usually occur together, an electric circuit gives a magnetic and an electric field, that is, an electro-magnetic field.

If voltage and current are constant, the electro-magnetic field is constant. If current and voltage

vary, the electro-magnetic field varies; if they alternate, the electro-magnetic field alternates and such an alternating electro-magnetic field we call an electro-magnetic wave.

Radio has added to the agricultural and government and other broadcasting stations for farmers, markets and stores that have proved so many experiments in high-powered radio have been affected by radio. These stations have been discovered had a direct influence upon the vicinity, causing a larger yield of fruit, and better conditions and greater weight and size.

Municipal Wireless Fills Great Need.

Interesting Broadcasting Scheme Seen as Next Move

WIRELESS as a public utility and a civic need with a system of interlocking municipal broadcasting stations is the next general move in the radio field seen by experts who have been in touch with the various phases of radio development.

The public's interest in wireless telephony, with the purchase of thousands of radio sets for entertainment purposes, has jumped the radio into a position of extreme importance.

Already, in various parts of the country, cities recognizing the public demand for entertainment, are arranging for municipal plants at which regular programmes will be given at stated hours for the listening thousands.

New York is the first city of its size in the world to erect a municipal broadcasting plant. It intends to spend thousands of dollars for the new station, and New York's pioneering in this regard will probably be followed by other cities.

ent of their hobby. Radio knows no limitations of boundary, and if the amateur could push his range of communication into countries outside his own, he would be quite likely to attempt to learn even another language than his own.

Just what the exact effect of John Hays Hammond's recently announced discovery in wireless communication will be is as yet a matter of guesswork more or less; but they are certain to be revolutionary, if they live up to the first announcements.

Mr. Hammond claims that his invention will both make secrecy possible by sending any station from taking messages except those intended for it, and also open new channels for personal messages, both code and voice, to be transmitted on the same wave.

Plans for direct wireless communication between Australia and Great Britain have been announced and will provide for a main station which will be able to speak over 15,000 miles for the greater part of the day.

The camper who wishes to take a radio set with him on his vacation, and wants something better than the crystal type, will find an almost sure order substitute in the vacuum tube receiver now on the market and which uses only one dry cell for the lighting of the tube circuit. The ordinary vacuum tube receiver employing a storage battery presents a nasty transportation problem.

Radio Station Is Planned For Lancaster Camps.

Powerful Receiving Plant Will Serve Outing Parties.

AN illustration of the widespread adoption of radio is provided in the fact that a receiving station is to be installed at Lancaster's Columbia George camp and in other Lancaster camps in the heart of the Cascade mountains.

The instrument which is to be erected at the Columbia George camp, near Eagle creek, on the Columbia river highway, has been installed in the armory here and will provide entertainment for the visitors to the Chamber of Commerce exhibit to be held this week in conjunction with the Rose Festival.

LECTRO Crystal Detectors
Most efficient, easily adjusted detector on market—Glass enclosed.
Price \$3 each.
Ask your dealer.

LECTRO Mfg. & Sales Co.
331 Oak St., Portland, Or.
Manufacturers and Jobbers
Radio Supplies

A theater in New Orleans has furthered the effect of atmospheric the use of piano bar small movie house, little incense, and broadcaster start jazz just as the horn etc.



SEE THE GENER ELECTRIC
now being demonstrated daily between 6 in our store, in and hear the casting.

STUB ELECTRIC
75 6th St. For Selling Radio for 10

American Radio Mfg. Co.
331 Oak St., Portland, Or.
Dept. 11, Kansas City, Mo.

OR
6/18/22
Sec 4 p-9

...of the General Electric company, who is presenting new wave, directing a lecture by radio.

stein's theory of relativity, is now meeting general ac-... which led to the hy-... of the ether was that wave... were the only waves known... when the theory of light... and so the light wave... considered as a wave mo-... the question asked, what... the light wave and this... called the ether. Since... a wave long become fa-... with waves which are oc-... tions, but merely periodic... na. Thus the alternating... a wave, but nothing mag-... in it. Thus we speak... of temperature, etc., with-... any material motion.

...magnetic waves; that is, wave motion by the electro-... field in space. This energy must be supplied from the source of the wave, and this... takes time, so that the electro-... magnetic wave cannot appear in-... stantly all through space, but must... gradually progress at the rate re-... quired to fill up the space with... electro-magnetic wave energy, and... this gives the velocity of propaga-... tion of the electro-magnetic wave... 300,000,000 meters per second.

...Thus the radio waves and the light... rays are electro-magnetic waves;... that is, alternating electro-magnet-... ic fields. Now an electro-magnet-... ic field is a storage of electric and... magnetic energy in space, which ex-... erts electric and magnetic force... This energy must be supplied from... the source of the wave, and this... takes time, so that the electro-... magnetic wave cannot appear in-... stantly all through space, but must... gradually progress at the rate re-... quired to fill up the space with... electro-magnetic wave energy, and... this gives the velocity of propaga-... tion of the electro-magnetic wave... 300,000,000 meters per second.

...This the radio waves and the light... rays are electro-magnetic waves;... that is, alternating mag-... netic fields; there is no such thing... to be progressive. We talk about... other waves and other telegraphy... we are just the opposite, are be-... hind the times. Thus let us stop... talking about telegraphing through... the ether, and rather speak of tel-... egraphy by electro-magnetic waves.

...air hobby. Radio knows... ions of boundary, and if... we could push the range of... station into electric air, he would be quite like... to learn even another... had his own.

...the direct effect of John... mond's recently announced... in wireless communi-... cation is as yet a matter of... more or less; but they... to be revolutionary, if... up to the first announce-... ment claims that his in-... tell both make secrecy pos-... sible and prevent any station from... eavesdropping except those in-... it, and also enable sev-... eral stations to be com-... mitted on the same wave... ventor's hope are just-... will assume a place in... tion that its most opti-... mists had not yet... sible. All the advan-... broadcast will remain... in addition personal... tions, both business and... be made easy without... the broadcasting of... at the moment it hardly... further than that, but... of the past few months... that any predictions as... imitations are likely to... about within the next...

...direct wireless commu-... cation between Australia and... has been announced... vide for a main station... able to speak over... for the greater part of... he site for a station... been selected, but it will... New South Wales or... or feeders, one in each... of cities, will work with... station, and as far as pos-... sible, over by the common-... month, will be utilized... use. Several new plants... required.

...who wishes to take a... trip on his vacation, is... something better than... type, and find an al-... substitute in the way... receiver now on the mar-... ch use only one dry... lighting of the tube fil-... ordinary vacuum tube... employing a storage bat-... tery. It would take a... fifteen camper to tackle... class be had an auto to... home outfit. The simple... tube receiver is... respect. If it is taken... trip, two or three ex-... should be carried along... battery is taken along... sible last for the dura-... tion.

...Radio has been another aid to... the agricultural. For some months... government and other agencies have... been broadcasting special informa-... tion for farmers regarding weather... market and atmospheric conditions... that have proved a great help. Re-... cent experiments have shown that... the crops of farms a few miles... high-powered radio stations have... been affected by radio waves. It... has been discovered that the waves... from official stations have had a... beneficial influence upon vegetation... in the vicinity. It is being in-... vestigated to take on a larger... scale, by taking its ma-... turity, under the ordinary... conditions and greatly adding to its... weight and size.

...It was specified that vegetables... close to the station were more... and sturdy than those situated... at a greater distance from it. At... Honolulu an experiment station has... been installed and it is stated that... wireless waves can be used with... satisfactory results in general farm-... ing in the subject of general farm-... ing. It is believed that by distrib-... uting the wireless wave force to the... ground over a wide cultivated area... and over a wide cultivated area... may be developed for furnishing... this new fertilizer to the farmer... a large area of farm territory from... a central wireless station. It has... been proved that this method... the growing season, most crops... can be considerably increased and... at the same time an enormous yield... produced.

...A theater in Des Moines, Ia., will... only have the music provided by... Chicago, Pittsburg and Denver by... the medium of a highly amplified... receiving set now being installed... This will probably bring forth... storm of protest from the musician's... unions as did the broadcasting of... popular songs from the publishers... and the performance of theatrical... performers. The music will be as good... regardless of the interference and... effect of atmospheric conditions as... the usual piano accompaniment of... the small movie house. It might be... a little inconvenient, however, if... the broadcaster starts sending out... last just as the hero says his last... etc.

Radio Station Is Planned For Lancaster Camps.
Powerful Receiving Plant Will Serve Outing Parties.

An illustration of the widespread adoption of radio is provided in the fact that a receiving station is to be installed at Lancaster's Columbia Gorge camp and in other Lancaster camps in the heart of the Cascade mountains. The instrument which is to be erected at the Columbia Gorge camp, near Eagle creek, on the Columbia river highway, has been installed in the armory here and will provide entertainment for the visitors to the Chamber of Commerce exhibit to be held this week in conjunction with the Rose Festival. The station is equipped with a magnavox, and is powerful, capable of receiving concerts and messages from all Pacific coast broadcasting stations. A need long felt in the mountains will be supplied through the in-

Lectro Crystal Detectors
Most efficient, easily adjusted detector on market—glass enclosed.
Price \$5 each. Ask your dealer.
Lectro Mfg. & Sales Co., 251 Oak St., Portland, Or. Manufacturers and Jobbers Radio Supplies.

RADIO SUPPLIES
Immediate delivery, standard goods, tubes, headsets, American Beauty portable sets, variable condensers, transformers, vacuum tubes, variocouplers, pencils, tubes, etc. Dealer's attractive literature. Complete list of prices list of COMPLETE LINE.
American Radio Mfg. Co., Jobbers, McCoy and Adams Blvd., Dept. 12, Kansas City, Mo.

U.S. RADIOS
We are manufacturers of the best portable receiver, field with standard battery on U. S. Crystals. Excellent Radio Supplies.
U. S. RADIO CO., 67 Fifth St., New York and Diamond St., Pittsburg, Pa.



SEE THE NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC SET
now being demonstrated daily between 1 and 5 in our store. Come in and hear the broadcasting.

STUBBS ELECTRIC CO
75 6th St. Portland
Selling Radio for 10 Years

Complete Line of **RADIO**
Mail Order Filled
Chown Hardware Co., 147 Fourth Street

William C. Ellis, winner of the school contest, and the receiving set he made from a cigar box and books covers which brought the teacher the prize.

A CONTEST for the best home-made radio receiving set was staged out by the boys taking the manual training work at the Astoria school. William C. Ellis, 5411 Broadway street, Southeast, won the prize with a cleverly made set consisting of a cigar box. The actual cost of the set is very little. As young Ellis used a lot of brass screws for switch points and metal screws for the other units of the set such as the detector and condenser. The young radio fan has already made a number of radio sets and has become an expert at turning over efficient outfits at a very small cost. Following the conclusion of the school contest, young Ellis was asked by a local department store to demonstrate to the public how a simple radio set can be made. He spent a whole day in the store making the sets out of cigar boxes and a few scraps of brass while hundreds of interested folk watched him. Ellis declares that he'd rather make his outfits in his own home than where there are a lot of people around asking a lot of questions.

Protect Your Home and Receiving Set Just As Your Telephone Line Is Protected From the INSIDE—Use a JACOBUS VACUUM Aerial Protector
Permits Inside Use. No Ground Switch—No Lightning Automaticity Without Damage to Set. Protection every minute of the day against lightning. Underwriters approve the Jacobus in-place ground switch. One place ground switch, the best form of lightning protection.
National Underwriters have ruled that automatic safety features of the Jacobus permit inside installation—the way the protector on your telephone line is installed.
\$2.00 From All Good Dealers
APEX ELECTRICAL SPECIALTY CO., INC. 77 Orange St., Newark, N. J.

Wireless Supply
Stock Situation IMPROVED! We can make immediate delivery on practically all radio equipment.
Complete Installation if Desired. (Installations of Oregonian Radios.)
Ship Owners Radio Service
Broadway 1931. J. B. WEED, Manager. 310 Oak Street.

NEW RADION HARD RUBBER PANELS - PARTS
Beautiful finish panels. Black, brown and mahogany. Best insulation for radio, resists warping. (Standard Disk) 3 in. and 1 1/2 in. knobs, sockets, bases, etc.
Dealers write GOODYEAR RUBBER CO., Pacific Coast Agents, Portland - 61 Fourth St. American Hard Rubber Co.

E. L. Knight & Co.
440 Washington St., Near 12th. Broadway 145.
Just received the new Western Electric two-stage amplifier and
Loud-Speaker
REDUCED PRICES
2-Stage Receiver, complete, \$200. \$100.00.
Concert Every Saturday Night.
"LIGHT BAKES BAY-THE ELECTRIC WAY"

HALOWAY
We Are Catching Up Investigate the New "SR 21" "Northwestern" Receiver For Distance Work
Hallock & Watson
Radio Service
192 Park St. Portland, Or.

WE HAVE **RADIO SUPPLIES** ALSO A FEW HEAD SETS BETTER COME EARLY
SMITH-MCCOY ELECTRIC CO.
264 ALDER ST.—MAIN 8011
"Buy Electrical Goods From People Who Know"

OR
6/18/22
Sec 4 p9

Printed at Portland, Oregon.
Office at Second-Street Station.

DING CANCELS TRIP TO ALASKA

IDENT SAYS PUBLIC BUSINESS INTERFERES.

...ance of invitations to visit ... cities also expected to be declined.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20.—President Harding's tentatively announced Alaskan trip this summer has been abandoned. It was announced today at the White House.

The president was said to regret that he saw no possibility of leaving Washington under conditions of public business.

The president had accepted tentative plans dependent on his making a tour of a number of invited western cities and also visiting Columbia cities. While the statement made at the White House did not mention specifically the Alaskan trip, it was presumed by all would have to be deferred for this summer.

The president's decision to cancel the Alaskan trip, it is said at the interior department, possibly to remove a cause for delay. If the president decided to go to Alaska, it was expected Secretary Fall would have timed his departure for Washington so as to join the president on the original plans.

As the situation now at the interior secretary may leave for the coast within a week or so, it was intimated.

SEALIONS ARE SLAIN

State Hunter Commences Work on Coast.

SHEPHERD, Or., June 20.—The season of sealion hunting is on, and William Hunter, state hunter, is contracted with the Oregon coast to slaughter the sealions along the Oregon coast at the Cape Blanco rock, to his first raid \$27. This was done during quiet weather and high trade winds which from the northwest create so much disturbance about the rocks that sealions cannot land. Bunting such times is suspended until it is possible to start work on the river coast this week and the Cape Blanco reef again and northward afterward.

YER GETS LIFE TERM

Confessed Murderer of Oregon Woman Is Sentenced.

KRON, Mich., June 20.—George Yer, confessed slayer of Alice Yer, pleaded guilty to first degree murder in the Jackson county court this morning and immediately was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 15 years in the Michigan State Penitentiary.

Yer, who was married at the time he was murdered about 1928, having apparently been shot with an ax. Her head was cut and her body mutilated in an attack as she was in route to work. Her parents live in Michigan.

AMY CHARGED TO DRY

Moral Crusade Faces

ROYAL WELCOME GIVEN PRINCESS

Heiress to Fete Crown Lands in City.

RIVER PAGEANT GORGEOUS

New Ruler Wins All Hearts by Simple Cordiality.

HARDING SENDS REGRETS

Miss Alice Robertson Reads Note From President Expressing Inability to Be Here.

From somewhere on the Willamette river—just where is of no concern—Princess Marjorie, heir to the crown of Romania, boarded her pliant yacht yesterday morning, called up and down the river, and as bands played, cameras clicked, and while crowds cheered and guns boomed in salute, made her initial entry into the kingdom over which she now rules with her fair smile.

As the steam yacht, Wisdom, carrying this fair princess, who has already won her subjects with her winsome and unostentatious manner, and her court of honor, including eight charming young ladies, pulled into midstream, 50 boats of every size and description, all decorated in holiday attire, appeared and joined in escort to the royal party.

It was an ideal day for a river pageant, with the sun dodging in among the clouds, as if to insure a comfortable passage for the young sovereign. Thousands lined the bridges, the docks and the river banks to watch and cheer as the parade passed in review.

The long line of river craft was led by the lightness tender Menasha, on which the Royal Republican band was stationed. Following close behind was the J. C. Post, a ship operated by the United States engineers, which was not only bedecked with national colors, but bore a huge red rose on the sides of its main sail.

Fireboat in Gay. Flags, flowers and greens completely covered the brass nosies on the fireboat George H. Williams, so that had it not been for the trim firemen aboard this ship one could not have recognized her in the line.

Small miniature battleships, complete as to detail of equipment, not excepting the wireless overhead, darted in and out of the line as representatives of the flotilla of destroyers now in the harbor. The flagship Connecticut was represented by the Santa Maria, a

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

ROSE FETE CONCERT WILL BE BROADCAST

BERRIAN BAND AND SOLOISTS PRINCIPALS IN EVENT.

The Oregonian Will Offer Fine Program to Radio Fans Tonight From Tower.

A Rose Festival radio concert in two parts will be broadcast from The Oregonian tower between 8 and 10 o'clock tonight. During the first hour radio listeners will have opportunity to hear a band concert by the Newberg Berrian band, directed by "Al" Campbell, and at 9 o'clock will begin one of the best concert programs broadcast from the tower. It will be heard May Dearborn Behr, soprano; Don J. Zan, baritone, and Louis Kaufman, violinist.

May Dearborn Schwab is known as the mottor of radio singing in Portland, having provided the first recognized radio entertainment during the last community music week. She has appeared in a previous concert in The Oregonian tower and has a host of friends in the regular radio audience. Tonight she will sing "You in a Gondola," "By the Waters of Minnesota," with violin obligato; "Oh Lovely Night" and "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water." Her accompanist will be Mrs. Arthur Crafft.

Mr. Kaufman recently returned from New York, where he studied with Kreisler, and the concert tonight will mark his second public work since he arrived in Portland. His hand is considered one of the finest in the city and his violin contributions to the concert promise to be an excellent treat. Mr. Kaufman will be accompanied by Susie Michael and will play as his selections "Opus Airs" (Borovitzky), and two Kreisler compositions, "La Glisse" and "Hindoe Chama."

Perhaps the voice of Mr. Zan is better known in Portland than any other baritone here and tonight will be his first radio introduction. The original arrangement that he would sing or radio has created unusual interest among the fans and Mr. Zan has chosen four of the best numbers from his repertoire for them. His selections are "On the Road to Mandalay" (Spears), "Your Eyes Have Told Me So" (O'Hara), "Cuppy John" (Clay), and "Only in Dreams" (DeKoven). He will be introduced at the piano by Mrs. Van Rossum, Strappburg.

The Berrian band is in town to participate in the Rose Festival, and many of the players as can be accommodated in the tower broadcasting room will assist in the band concert. Miss Evah Hadley, queen of the Berrian band, will sing several songs between the band numbers. The band is directed by Mr. Campbell of the Solberling-Lucas Music company, and he has submitted the following program: "Inverness" (March); "Serenade" (Baritone); "The Enchantress" (Violin); "Meditation" (Soprano); "Apple Blossoms" (Pianissimo); "King Me Again" (Crysis the fleet).

HAWLEY CONCERTS GIVEN

Hundreds of Portland Fans Entertain by Program.

Two radio concerts, broadcast from the Hawley Jr. radiophone station KY, entertained hundreds

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

MRS. OLESEN VICTOR IN SENATORIAL RACE

DEMOCRATS OF MINNESOTA NAME WOMAN FOR POST.

Miss Kaerachner Is Nominated by Republicans for Clerkship of Supreme Court.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 20.—(By the Associated Press)—A woman has been nominated for United States senator by a major political party for the first time in the history of the country.

This became apparent tonight when returns from half the precincts participating in Monday's primary election showed Mrs. Anna Dickie Olesen had captured the senatorial nomination of the democratic party from two male opponents.

When 1715 of the state's 2348 precincts had reported, Mrs. Olesen had a margin of 4300 votes over Thomas Melghen, her nearest opponent, the count then standing: Mrs. Olesen, 18,217; Mr. Melghen, 14,027.

Opposing Mrs. Olesen in the November election will be Minnesota's junior senator, Frank E. Kellogg, who was renominated on the republican ticket with other state officers endorsed by the party's state convention. Henrik Shipstad, farmer-labor candidate, also will be an opponent.

The closest contest of the primary was that in the third congressional district, where Charles H. Davis, representative, and Rouben Thoren fought it out for the republican nomination, with Mr. Davis holding a slight advantage tonight, when 299 of the district's 276 precincts had reported. With seven missing, Mr. Davis had 19,928 votes and Mr. Thoren 19,803 in the unofficial compilation.

While the democrats were nominating Mrs. Olesen for the federal senate, the republicans were nominating Miss Grace F. Kaerachner of Ortonville for clerk of the supreme court over Herman Mueller, incumbent. Miss Kaerachner had the endorsement of the state convention.

Born in Minnesota 26 years ago, Mrs. Olesen lived on a farm in the southern part of the state until she was married to Peter Olesen, now superintendent of city schools at Cloquet. They have one child, Mary, 14 years old, who has taken an active interest in her mother's entry into politics.

SENATOR HALE EASY VICTOR

Incumbent Renominated in Maine by Republican Party.

PORTLAND, Me., June 20.—Fredrick Hale, senator, republican, without making a personal campaign, won an easy victory in the state primaries yesterday. The vote cast for him was larger than the total for his two opponents, Frank E. Quernsey, ex-representative, and Edward Davies, ex-state senator, and his plurality over Mr. Quernsey was nearly 30,000. Mr. Davies ran a poor third.

Herivel P. Baxter, governor, republican, was renominated by a plurality of 26000 over John P. Deering, with Leon Y. Higgins trailing. Representatives Dondy, White, Nelson and Iteacy, all republicans, were renominated without opposition. The democrats nominated for senator, Oakley C. Curtis, ex-governor

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

MR. LODGE HELD ABOUT INVINCIBLE

Massachusetts' Support Thought Certain.

SENATOR EXPECTS TO WIN

Third Candidate Needed to Upset Dope.

FEARS ARE CALLED BUNK

Political Leaders, Far Distant From State, Are Only Ones Who Feel Any Quakes.

BY MARK SULLIVAN
(Copyright, 1932, by New York Evening Post, Inc. Published by arrangement.)
BOSTON, June 20.—(Special.)—

Every once in so often you read in newspapers distant from Massachusetts that the fight against Senator Lodge is going to be the big feature of the political show this year. Only last week Senator Moses of New Hampshire said the Lodge campaign in Massachusetts would be the leading political event of the year and that his Moses expects to pass all his time helping Lodge in his fight.

In all this kind of talk there is more hope on the part of the national democratic leaders distant from Massachusetts and apprehension on the part of the national republican leaders than anything else. Here on the ground in Massachusetts, as things stand today, you can't figure out any way that Lodge can be beaten. Only some unforeseen happening between now and November can give the democrats the faintest chance of retiring Lodge.

Lodge Expected to Win. There are plenty of persons in Massachusetts and many of the good people and important people, who disapprove of Lodge for his course on the league of nations; but most of them will vote for Lodge in November just the same. What good would it do them to replace Lodge with a democrat when everybody knows that the democratic organization in this state is more anti-league of nations than Lodge himself?

For that matter, the league of nations is not cutting any figure in the present political thought of this state. In Washington and New York and elsewhere it has been widely printed that Lodge's opponents were going to beat him by making use of another republican, ex-Governor Samuel McCall. There was never anything in that. McCall himself never gave any countenance to it and never had any real thought of becoming active in the campaign.

Organization in Sate.

boys or all girls. Children of both sexes should make up the normal family."

Right Living Means Longevity.
Dr. Royal S. Copeland, health commissioner of New York, asserted in an address that there are 3500 men and women in the United States who are more than 100 years old. He said that by right living and right thinking the average person should live to be 100 and "eye undimmed and the natural forces unabated," but intimated that industrial hygiene was essential before this could be accomplished.

"To my mind, industrial hygiene is the most important of all the public health activities," he said. "Go back three or four generations in American history and you will find that people did not live long."

Hygiene Necessary to Health.
"They used to go in the house in the fall as soon as it got cold. They nailed the windows shut and latched rags around the doors to keep the air out. They sewed themselves up in their clothes and didn't take a bath till the ice went out of the river in the spring. No wonder they died young."

The excessive use of cosmetics is coming to be a national menace, not only to complexions but to health as well, Dr. William Lathrop Love of Brooklyn told the convention. Diet, exercise and "oxygen on the hoof" are essential in securing a clear complexion, he said, and asserted that girls today have more facial eczema and skin eruptions than ever before, which he blamed on cheap cosmetics.

FETE TO BE BROADCAST

(Continued From First Page.)

of Portland fans last night. The first, a special programme for the benefit of the annual meeting of the Typothetae, was sent out between 8:30 and 9 o'clock and consisted of several vocal solos and duets by the Leah sisters, Miss Harriet and Miss Florence, both very well-known vocalists who have already entertained the fans several times in the past.

The second programme, sent out on the regular 9 to 10 scheduled hour, featured the Melody Four, and Loren Louper, trombone soloist. The quartet was composed of R. E. Mackie, first tenor; H. M. Fasset, second tenor; E. P. Young, first bass, and J. D. Buchanan, second bass. Nine popular selections filled the hour of radio music broadcast from the Irvington station.

MRS. OLESEN IS WINNER

(Continued From First Page.)

nor, and for governor, William R. Pattagall, ex-state attorney-general.

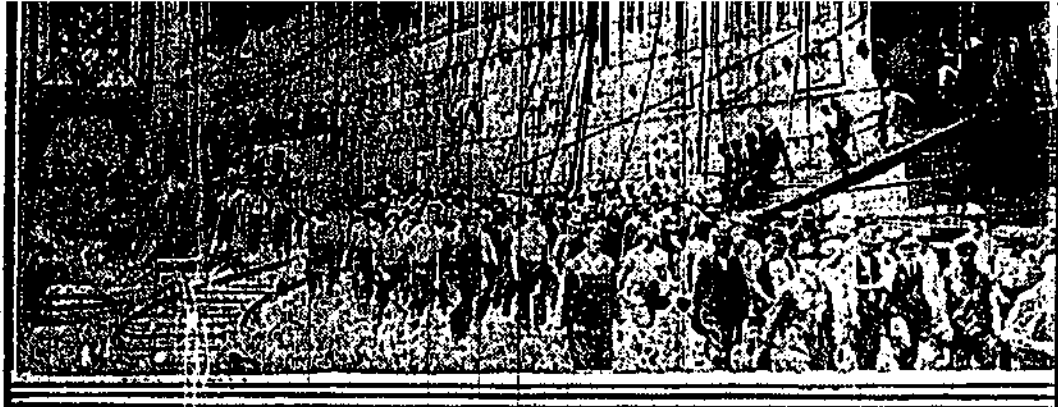
In a statement today Senator Hale expressed pleasure with the "vote of confidence" given him, and added:

"The contest has been so conducted by all of the contestants as to leave no sore spot and the republicans of Maine will be united in September. With Governor Baxter as our standard-bearer, I believe that we shall win a notable victory."

Defendant's Sweetheart Held.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 20.—(Special.)—Nell M. Lohr, who was held by the Portland police for investigation in the Bowker murder case, has been subpoenaed by the state as a material witness against her sweetheart, Russell Hecker. Hecker is to stand trial here June 21 on a charge of first-degree murder. Bowker's body was found in the Calapoosia river, near Albany, after an alleged shooting on the eighth-second street road near Clackamas. Miss Lohr has been placed under \$1000 security by the state for her appearance here.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7070, Automatic 50-55.



This shows a side view of the big ship as the noonday whistle blows and thousands of workmen land at Newport News, Va., pour down the gangplanks. This great ocean liner, famous as a troop and passenger service.

LEVIATHAN IN DRYDOCK.

TARIFF LEAGUE BACKED

WOMEN'S CLUB FEDERATION DIRECTORS TAKE ACTION.

Advocacy of Non-Partisan Handling of Problem May Be Contested on Convention Floor.

CHAUTAQUA, N. Y., June 20.—

The board of directors of the Federation of Women's Clubs in session here today endorsed the principles of the non-partisan tariff league and decided to send to the 2,000,000 members of the federation information on the work of the tariff league. The resolution was the climax of a spirited campaign between republican and democratic women and is expected to be contested when it reaches the floor of the convention during the biennial convention, which opens tomorrow.

The board took another action today which is expected to provoke discussion on the floor of the convention when it determined to inaugurate a campaign of education on birth control. The conduct of the campaign was given over to the public welfare committee, of which Mrs. Elmer Blair of New York city is chairman.

At the request of Greek women the board protested the placing of Greek Christian women under Turkish rule and ordered that the resolution be sent to all the allied governments.

Mrs. Edward Franklin White of Indiana was made chairman of the resolutions committee, with Miss Eugene B. Lawson of Oklahoma, Mrs. H. S. Richardson of Wisconsin and Mrs. George M. Baker of Massachusetts as associate members.

The report of the treasurer, Mrs. Benjamin B. Clark of Red Oak, Ia., showed total receipts from dues the past two years of \$50,000, an increase of \$10,000 over the last biennial period. The federation now has a balance of \$112,000, including \$50,000 turned over from its war service funds.

BOY, 13, RESCUES LAD, 6

Salem Child Dives in Willamette When Other Goes Down.

SALEM, Or., June 20.—(Special.)—"Bobbie" Drager, 13 years of age, was today a hero among his small friends in north Salem. Yesterday he saved six-year-old Alfred Niemeyer from drowning in the Willamette river.

Ten or twelve youths were in swimming when young Niemeyer, who could not swim, was seen to fall off a log on which he had been sitting. Several of the children cried for help. The small boy sank

interest the announcement of the snake's supper menu.

A medium-sized Belgian hare was released in the pit. The boa, hungry as he was, went through the usual snake grace as he fixed the frightened Bret Rabbit with his beady eyes. There was no conflict and but little struggle. The helpless bit of fur, held as in a trance, was shaken by a tremor of fear as the gaping jaws, with red tongue darting between, approached menacingly. The rabbit could not escape. Then the jaws clamped it tight, crushed it; it went into the boa's stomach with undulations plainly visible to the watchers.

Women were sickened by the rabbit's fate. Several of them rushed hastily from the platform; children prattled their sympathy for it. Churchill informed Westlake he was under arrest and called the police. The snake men claim that the boa, in order to survive and keep in "good flesh," must crush the life from his food as he swallows it.

Churchill made the arrest because the savage meal was included as part of the "attraction" of the show. If any more live rabbits are fed the snakes it will be within the seclusion of closed cages.

FLOODS SWEEP LAREDOS

TEXAS AND MEXICAN TOWNS NEARLY WASHED AWAY.

Torrents From Rio Grande Take Terrible Toll of Property When Water Breaks Banks.

LAREDO, Texas, June 20.—Hundreds of Mexicans were made destitute, scores of houses in lowlands washed away, the Laredo lighting plant put out of commission and much livestock drowned when the Rio Grande reached a crest of 45 feet here today and spread out over low-lying sections of Laredo and Nuevo Laredo. Officers of government departments were flooded and only part of the balustrade of the new international bridge connecting Laredo and Nuevo Laredo was visible above the water.

Water rushing between the two Laredos at the highest stage ever recorded here carried along wreckage of houses, small bridges, other debris, carcasses of animals and even two human bodies, watchers reported. A mass of wreckage piling against the international bridge is threatening that structure. Rumors that another rise is coming down the stream caused increased anxiety here.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., June 20.—Bodies of several flood victims have been seen floating down the Rio Grande at Miraflores, 130 miles

GREAT SULTAN IS

POLICE STATION JUST DISPENSED FOR NIGHT

Youth Whose Father Had Died Is Released in Spite of Yielding to Siren

Last night was an Arab at police headquarters, with Great Sultan, disguised as a common person, visited the corridors to dispense justice. The Great Sultan had been watching the progress of the day of the Rosa Fest, he had seen so much of glory and fine raiment dropped into police headquarters, balance the day with a life's misery.

There was James Wed years old, who was in the because he yielded to the ment of a siren of the str was held for the health ment and could not be admitted by police.

Wedding's father had his Friends and relatives were seeking his temporary release had been unsuccessful with Great Sultan, chancing to the case, decreed:

"Let him go for two days on his own recognisance warn him to report back when his time is up. I'll take responsibility."

At almost the same time that Wedding had been brought in at the order Lauregaard, city engineer, guard wanted the boy and a Vancouver stage, held by lics until the boy told the of a man who had attacked engineer. The youth, at tears, protested that he know the fellow.

The Great Sultan found man had stepped to the board of the stage to ask question as he was parked lor and West Park street street was narrow and Laure driving up in his car, ordered the man to make room grew hotter until Lauregaard tempted to arrest the when he was attacked. The a general melee, at the which Lauregaard's assailant occupied.

Lauregaard raved and and told police to hold it and Dugan until Dugan a man who had attacked it told Motorcycle Patrolmen that he would "stand responsible." But Finn taken from police. He did go on to have Dugan drive down with Captain Inskip. T

P4
6/21/22

PROPRIETORS TO LEAVE

BY MAYOR ROAD HOUSE.

is Stopped and That it Must be Permitted.

June 19.—(Special.)—Meeting a posse of ten citizens headed by City Marshal and City Marshal and the Whittie tavern, both of which are in the city of Warrenton, the proprietors of hours in which to leave the county. Flavel tavern was proprietor was in-ammusement would in the future, ex- license from the

taken as part of a to the road houses following a series of accidents.

this afternoon that a known locality as a woman barber, who in automobile acci- night, was Miss Seattle.

port grand jury was going for the regu- in his instructions a Katin called par- to alleged viola- tion laws by the selling of liquor

of the trans- public driving auto- public highways influence of liquor, e the lives of all e the highways.

and Samuel Sta- of the Whittie Inn, an employe of the signed in the justice e of selling inton- d were released on to appear for trial

tion. Traffic Officer Harrison sent on the Seattle case of drunkenness and \$10 and \$25 each

RED TO MULE

ourt Animals Kill Than Flance.

11.—The number messengers riding to excessive, the coun- mities was told to- sties providing for a prohibit "gry" for consideration.

ica, an aviator as- ery field, this the in the last year only of \$2,000, who have mites, had been accidents.

more persons killed occur than by air- vity." Mr. Higgins of legislature to pro- to encourage flying

IS EXPECTED

em With Variable ay's Forecast.

a cessation of hot, was contained in the recaster Wells last fair and continued winds." was the

maximum tempera- was 19 degrees, the ty into in the "ut- cent, which led to

TRAFFIC COP AND FOE DO BATTLE

St. Helens Turns Out to See Gory Tilt.

CITY MARSHAL IS REFEREE

Adherents Cheer Wildly as Fists Fly Fast.

BOUT ENDS SUDDENLY

Scrap Called Off When Editor of Paper Appears—Both Officers to Lose Stars.

ST. HELENS, Or., June 19.—(Special.)—L. Hoffmiller, deputy city marshal and traffic officer of St. Helens, and E. F. Dewey Harrison, prominent grocerman of this city, tonight battled for 11 gory minutes with bare fists in the play shed of the McBride public school in west St. Helens before a crowd of 300 men, women and children.

The fight, which was refereed by George Potter, St. Helens city marshal, ended suddenly when S. C. Morrison, ex-mayor and editor of the St. Helens Hlist, appeared upon the scene and demanded that Marshal Potter order the battle stopped.

The fight was the culmination of bad blood between the two principals, which became aggravated this morning when Harrison was hailed before the city recorder upon complaint of Hoffmiller, who objected to the temporary license which Harrison was carrying upon his automobile delivery truck.

Citizens Lodge Complacent. As a result of tonight's fistic clash complaint was lodged with Edison Ballagh, St. Helens mayor, by prominent citizens of this place, and the mayor announced that he would demand the stars of both Traffic Officer Hoffmiller and Marshal Potter tomorrow, and that new officials would be appointed in their places.

News of the fight, which had been arranged between the two principals following an altercation to the recorder's court, quickly spread through St. Helens today, and when the men appeared at the play school shed ready for battle a large part of the town's population was on hand to witness it.

Both Hoffmiller and Harrison were backed by their partisans here and during the melee cheers of adherents of the two rivals resounded far from the ring-side.

The battlers stripped to the waist before they entered the ring and both refused to don gloves, preferring to fight it out as early-day pugilists used to do.

When the fight was called off by Marshal Potter both men were in

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4.)

KELLOGG FAR AHEAD IN MINNESOTA VOTE

MRS. OLSON AND MERRIEN IN CLOSE RACE.

Democratic Senatorial Nominations Cause Hot Contest—Only Small Part of Vote In.

ST. PAUL, June 19.—Senator Kellogg had a two-to-one lead over his nearest opponent when 62 precincts out of 2428 in the state gave Kellogg 1921, London 1704, Tivus 267, in the contest for the republican senatorial nomination.

The democratic senatorial contest in 63 precincts stopped: Mr. Olson 672, McElghon 479, Morris 114.

When 38 of the 318 precincts in the third congressional district had reported on the republican contest, Representative Davis had 1388 and Reuben Thores 5124.

Formerly in contest centered in the democratic nomination for "United States senate" and the republican congressional ticket in the third district, with necessary attention attracted by the republican senatorial contest.

In addition to senatorial and congressional nominations, many candidates were chosen for state offices and nominations made for district judge of the supreme court, district judge, executive and county officers not subject to party designation. Party contests were confined to the republican and democratic parties, as the former label, party, which includes a number of candidates allied with the northern league, had no center's Henrik Shipstead, Minneapolis, the senator and Johnson Kimball, for governor, had the former labor boss.

The democratic senatorial contest, in which Mrs. Anna Dick Olson or Cloggett was opposed by Thomas J. McElghon, Preston, and Comor Morris, Minneapolis, was one of four in that party. The others were for the congressional nomination in the fifth district and governor and attorney-general on the state ticket.

Senator Kellogg, all present congressmen except Mr. Davis and all state officers with the exception of the clerk of the supreme court, have the endorsement of the republican state or district convention.

Names of all convention endorsed candidates appeared on two ballots with the endorsement fac. printed after their names, while those opposing them, filed as independents.

Ernest Lundon of Minneapolis, ex-representative in congress, and Richard Titus, Minneapolis, opposing Senator Kellogg. Lundon has made an active campaign while Mr. Kellogg has remained in Washington and publicly has taken no part in the campaign.

Indorsed by the democratic state convention, almost in the closing hours after efforts to find a satisfactory male candidate had failed, Mrs. Olson has set the pace throughout the campaign by making a state-wide tour in a small automobile.

PORTLAND, Me., June 19.—Senator Frederick Hale and Governor P. P. Baxter were re-nominated by the republicans by large pluralities to today's primary. Returns from 266 precincts out of 426 in the state, including more than half of the cities, give for senator: David 2190, Guernsey 2111, Hale 2111. For governor: Baxter 20,021, Deering 2240, Higgins 2222.

SIX NEW ARTISTS MAKE 'RADIO DEBUT

ALL AMATEURS WITH EXCEPTION OF ONE.

Programme Arranged Through Courtesy of Mrs. Fred L. Olson, Miss Weinstein Violinist.

Six new artists were introduced to the radio audience last night in the regular Monday night programme broadcast from the Prologian tower. The debut of each was decidedly successful and the excellence of their work, combined with still further improvements in the broadcasting, gave the thousands of listeners an hour of splendid entertainment.

Each more exceptional was the fact that all of the vocal artists are amateurs. The only professional on the programme was Miss Sylvia Weinstein, violinist, who taught at the Damrosch school in New York last winter. The programme was arranged through the courtesy of Mrs. Fred L. Olson, the artists, with the exception of Miss Weinstein, having studied under her.

New adjustments made this week on the Oregonian set made the apparatus much more powerful. A constant stream of calls was received during the hour of broadcasting remarking on the improvement and congratulating the participants. Not a single unfavorable report was received.

Those taking part in the production besides Miss Sylvia Weinstein were Miss Lois Muir, Miss Zola Andros, Miss Olga Huff, Miss Frances Jones, Miss Helen Jones and Morris All. Accompaniments were played by Miss Ruff and Miss Andros.

The two violin solos played by Miss Weinstein were pronounced successful and brought many calls of thanks from listeners. She played as her selections "Stillness at Rigaudon" (Krollier) and "Walse Sentimentale" (Schubert), both beautiful numbers exquisitely played.

Added to these were the four numbers sung by the trio consisting of Zula Andros, soprano; Lois Muir, mezzo-soprano, and Frances Jones, contralto. Their selections were "Where My Caravan Has Rosted," "Cary Me Back to Old Virginia," "Goodbye Summer" and "Mr. Moon in His Bed."

Besides the violin solos and the trio numbers, there was also a feat of vocal solo work, which was as keenly enjoyed, according to reports received, as were the other parts of the concert. Morris All, baritone, proved that he possesses a voice of volume and tone that ranks high with the baritone of Portland and is exceptionally well adapted to radio entertainment, carrying strongly and clearly through the air. Mr. All sang two selections, "Goodbye" (Tosti) and "The Sunshine of Your Smile."

The concert was opened with the two solos sung by Miss Zola Andros, soprano, "I Hear a Thrush At Eve" (Caden) and "Irish Love Song" (Lamb). Both numbers were followed by a series of telephone calls of thanks and congratulations. The next soloist was Miss Helen Jones, mezzo-soprano, who sang with the same marked success that accompanied other numbers "There Cried a Bird" (Tindling) and "My Laddie" (Thayer).

Another soprano was Miss Lois Muir, who sang the mezzo-soprano part in the trio. Her solos were "Love Like the Dawn Came Stealing" (Liedtke) and "The Dawn Came Stealing" (Liedtke).

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

RAILWAY DIVORCE OPINIONS SPLIT

Commissions of 5 States Delve Into Problem.

OREGON BODY HOLDS ALOOF

Roads Must Unmerge Before Reuniting, Is View.

EFFICIENCY FIRST AIM

California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah Commissioners Seek Further Light on Separation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 19.—Public utility commissioners from California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah discussed here today the various possible results of the United States supreme court decision ordering the separation of the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific railroads. To gain further light on the question, they decided to ask William P. Herrin, general counsel for the Southern Pacific company, and P. E. Calvin, vice-president of the Union Pacific railroad company, to appear before them tomorrow.

Although the bill was expressed at the morning session of the conference called by President Harley Brundage of the California railroad commission that the transportation act of 1920 conferred power on the interstate commerce commission to group the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific together, despite the court decision, the later consensus of opinion was that the two roads would have to go through an unmerging process before they would be permitted to unite again as one system.

Public Opinion Divided. Public opinion in the far west as to whether the Union Pacific or the Southern Pacific should control the Central Pacific is somewhat divided, according to the opinions given today.

The New Mexico public utilities commission telegraphed the California railroad commission that separation of the Central Pacific and Southern Pacific would be a "fatal mistake" and authorized the California body to protest in its name to the interstate commerce commission. Chairman E. P. Johnson of the Arizona corporation commission said at the meeting that public opinion in his state, judging from about 25 telegrams he had received today, considered the dissolution a bad thing for Arizona. President Brundage of the California commission expressed himself similarly for California.

On the other hand, the Oregon public service commission declined to take part in today's conference, saying opinion in western and southern Oregon favored continuation of the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific as one system, while Portland and eastern Oregon opposed it. A. H. Heywood of the Utah commission and W. H. Simmons of the Nevada commission, who attended the conference, said public opinion apparently had not been formed in

FIRES EATING BIG TIMBER

SEVERAL BAD IN WA

Olympia Under All Day—Work to Check D

ABANDONED. (Special.)—Sweet woods into new logged land, fire thousand dollars, the Forest works. Men at work fighting the threaten labor, a fire which afternoon from in timber land by the West burned over acres and was afterwards, across camp here. The tag is just north of the Schuster company. Fire conditions of the county changed, but west and the some apprehensions reaching here the people district, while the great hurried was abate, could

OLYMPIA, Wash. (Special.)—Report of the workings of a company, six mill was received to pervisor Pape, T but its catch by a warden was sent of fighting the

Olympia rested smoke all day for the hills back of "ging company" city. This fire it was said, and a crew from the dor direction of

RURAL CREE

Three Western Was Fine

TINOROGONIA Washington, D. cultural and lives northwest annual nance corporation following: Oregon, \$20,000; Idaho, \$17,000

LAKE YIELD

Fair Angler May of Season

KLAMATH PAI The largest rate season was taken with lake yesterday field at Merrill. It weighed 15 inches long and 2

SIXTH BRIG

Troops at Camp Port Doug

TINOROGONIA Washington, D. Sixth Infantry Dr. Lewis, has been Douglas, Utah. This announcement today.

INDEX OF TO

The W YESTERDAY'S—Max ed deposed, milit

DON'T TRY TO TAKE IN THE ROSE FESTIVAL IN ONE DAY, IT CAN'T BE DONE.

6/20/22
p2

RADIO ATTRACTIONS FOR WEEK UNUSUAL

The Oregonian Will Offer Fine Concert Tonight.

ORGAN SOLOS FEATURED

Caldwell, Ida., Quartet Engaged to Lead Music Programme for Tomorrow's Event.

THE OREGONIAN PREPARES FINE RADIO PROGRAMME.

Tonight, 7 to 8—Solo, Miss Genevieve Clancy, soprano; Mrs. Rose Friedle Glanelli, contralto; and Frederick W. Goodrich, organist.

Monday night, 7:30 to 8:30—Rocky Mountain Warblers, novelty programme of quartet numbers, organ, chimes and xylophone.

Wednesday night, 8 to 10—Two-hour solo concert, featuring John Clair Monthell, baritone; Maurice Lepiat, violinist, and other prominent artists.

Friday night, 8 to 9—Herman Kenia's Hotel Portland orchestra in weekly dance music programme.

Organ and vocal solos will make up the programme which will be broadcast from The Oregonian tower tonight between 7 and 8 o'clock. The concert of solo music has been arranged by Frederick W. Goodrich, organist of St. Mary's cathedral, who will play four organ solos, and with him will be Miss Genevieve Clancy, soprano, and Mrs. Rose Friedle Glanelli, contralto, both soloists of St. Mary's cathedral.

Organ solos have been pronounced one of the best kind of music for radio broadcasting, and it has been several weeks since any have been included in The Oregonian's programme. Mr. Goodrich was one of the first organists to play for The Oregonian and his part in that concert was a notable success, although the playing was announced as being of an experimental nature. His excellent performance tonight indicates that his first success will be repeated.

Stagers New Attractions.

Neither Miss Clancy nor Mrs. Glanelli have sung for radio. Both are soloists of known ability, and the eight selections which they will sing, several of them great radio favorites, promise an hour of unusually good entertainment.

The complete programme to be broadcast is as follows:

- Organ solo, "Coronation March" (Meyerbeer); Frederick W. Goodrich.
- Vocal solo (a) "My Maria" (Luzzi); (b) "A Dream" (Bartlett); Genevieve Clancy; accompanist, Harry Clancy.
- Vocal solo, (a) "Linda Lora Bello" (Bocchi); (b) "The Hussar" (Nevins); Rose Friedle Glanelli; accompanist, Frederick W. Goodrich.
- Organ solo, (a) "The Song of Songs" (Moral); (b) "A Wife's Love" (Moral); Frederick W. Goodrich.
- Vocal solo, (a) "The Song of Songs" (Moral); (b) "A Wife's Love" (Moral); Genevieve Clancy; accompanist, Frederick W. Goodrich.
- Vocal solo, (a) "The Song of Songs" (Moral); (b) "A Wife's Love" (Moral); Mrs. Glanelli; accompanist, Frederick W. Goodrich.

Idaho Quartet to Appear.

Tomorrow night four musicians who are well known by the name of Rocky Mountain Warblers, hailing from Caldwell, Idaho, will give a programme of quartet numbers and musical novelties. The quartet is

scene sets of the Cascades, with the noted humorist in the actual hunting and fishing incidents which served as subjects for two articles, one "Youbotoberland," in the Saturday Evening Post, and the other, "The Bear That Hunted..." in the Cosmopolitan.

A. Whelan of Bend, Or., who has been in the city some time arranging to have the picture shown in the state, said yesterday that the bear hunt as shown in the picture is as faithful a representation of the actual hunt as could be secured.

CITY TO CLEAR WEEDS

Campaign to Start Tomorrow on All Vacant Lots.

The annual campaign against weeds will start tomorrow. A city-wide inspection will be made by the department of public works, and every vacant lot must be cleared of weeds. Seven inspectors will be at work constantly. The campaign will last throughout the summer.

Last season 8000 lots were cleared of obnoxious weeds during the drive. The method of procedure will be for the inspectors to post notices on all lots which need clearing. Should the owner of the lot fail to pay attention to the notice, he will be haled into municipal court, where he will be subject to fine for violation of the city ordinance.

A. L. Barbur, city commissioner, said yesterday that all those who desired to have their lot cleared by the city should send word to the department of public works. The work will be done at once and the bill assessed against the property. Last year the work was done by the department of public safety, but this year it will be carried on by the public works department.

SCOTS TO MAKE MERRY

Big Crowd Assured at River Frolic Friday Night

The committee in charge of the annual Scottish river frolic, to be given this year on the pleasure barge Swan next Friday night, yesterday announced assurance of a capacity crowd. The features of the evening will be the Portland Scottish bagpipe band and concert troupe, the company that performed so notably over The Oregonian radio a few weeks ago in the first Scottish concert ever broadcast locally by this means. The Daughters of Scotia and the Clan Macleay have combined efforts with the pipes to secure a successful outing.

Mrs. William Gray of the Daughters of Scotia is chairman of the reception committee and will be assisted by Miss Frances Bourhill, Miss Mabel Kidd, Mrs. James Laing, Mrs. William Anderson and Mrs. Frank Bourhill. Deck and floor details will be in the hands of a combined committee from the Clan Macleay and the pipes band, consisting of Alex. Duncan, William Gray, Robert Clark, Dave Gray and Thomas Gray.

CAR TO BE REROUTED

Rose City Park Line to Go Across Morrison Bridge Temporarily.

Beginning with its early start tomorrow morning, the Rose City Park carline will be rerouted for a 90-day period, to permit the laying of new tracks in East Burnside street between Union avenue and East Tenth street.

The inbound cars will follow the same route as at present to Third and Burnside streets, where they will turn south to Yamhill, which will constitute the terminus. On the outbound trip the cars will go from Third and Yamhill to Front street, north to Morrison, across the Morrison bridge to Grand avenue, to East Ankeny street, in East Twenty-eighth street, to Handy road, boulevard, and thence out Sandy to Eighty-second street.

A stub car will be operated between East Twenty-eighth and

LOCAL FINANCIERS PREPARE FOR NATIONAL CONVENTION AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF BANKING TO OPEN NEXT SUNDAY



MISS PORTLAND PROBLEM

TASK OF PICKING BEAUTY IS NO EASY ONE.

In City Full of Pretty Girls Prettiest of All Will Be Hard to Find.

Interest in the quest of The Oregonian for the prettiest girl in the city, to be known as "Miss Portland" at the Atlantic City pageant, September 6, 7 and 8, is spreading like waves from a pebble cast into a pond. Although but one announcement hitherto has been made of the contest, many have declared themselves in it and a large field of candidates is expected.

It is realized it will be no easy matter to pick Portland's prettiest girl—there is such a wealth of material from which to choose. To find the needle in the haystack, by all accounts, would be easy in comparison because, after all, there was but one needle. Among so many beautiful girls that Portland can muster it is counted a monumental task to pick the one who outshines all the rest.

But this is the task. The Oregonian has set for itself and it will, through capable judges to be announced soon, in an entirely impartial manner, in accomplishing the feat. Beauty, alone, is the qualification required, and any Portland girl may enter, entirely without cost or any other requirement whatever.

The prize is well worth winning. In addition to the honor of the award, the lucky girl will have a trip to Atlantic City, with all expenses paid from the time she leaves home until her return, and no end of entertainment during the pageant.

Miss Portland will be one of 25 girls representing the big cities of the United States and Canada. This body of beauty will have entries at the finest beach front hotels, a ball given in their honor, automobiles, rolling chairs, yachts, motor boats and every desirable thing at their disposal for a crowded week of play.

Girls chosen by the Pacific coast cities probably will go east in one party, properly chaperoned, and the whole pageant enterprise is one that wholeheartedly commends itself to the Atlantic City chamber of commerce sponsors it and at last year's festival Hudson Maxim ruled over it as King Neptune.

The Oregonian will accept entries until August 23, but it is advised that all who can qualify, and that simply means for all pretty girls, enter early. It is so amazingly easy that no studied preparation is required. Just send photograph.



Above, left to right—L. E. Williams, general chairman of the local convention committee; E. C. Sammons, chairman of the entertainment committee; Beelow—Edgar H. Senneitch, director of the national organization, who will appear on the programme.

ties will start at 10 A. M. and continue throughout the day. The Kitties' band will furnish music. A long programme of games and races will be held. There will also be a baseball game in which college teams will be matched. A basket dinner will be served. Coffee, sugar and cream will be furnished by the entertainment committee.

TWO STRIKERS ARRESTED

John Beckel, Plaintiff, Charges Unwarranted Assault.

Accused of an unwarranted assault on a strikebreaker during the recent longshoremen's strike, Leonard Young and Walter Vokes, both strikers, were arrested yesterday on complaint of John Beckel, who lives on the Home's Ferry road.

Beckel, on his way to work on the docks June 7, was dragged from the docks street car and unmercifully beaten by two men. He was sent to the emergency hospital, then removed to his home, suffering from three broken ribs and numerous cuts and contusions. For the last month he has been unable to leave his bed.

Beckel finally was able to come downtown Friday and swear out a complaint against his two assailants, whom he identified as Young and Vokes. The two prisoners were each released on \$25 bail.

BANKERS TO REOPEN MEETING

Institute gates

MEETING

Cashiers of Federated

Most of bankers' postponed plans and caption of bank, country next Sunday, July 10. Members' attitude of those who went. In five from country, heads of the nation and only bankers' union banks.

Headed will be meeting, pie's the session will be of the v. lumbia arena, the con many scheduled. Robert Institut where reserve spritific ulod for lowed places.

Con la E. Ba the l. Other with Warren compa First Bank Bank, gerald Ralph h'ath Dunn, Nole King and J. Natlon O L. P. Prntll bank, of C. Webbs lings Brown, Koser, J. W. womo

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7/9/22

See (p 10

mitted to a competent group of men or women qualified to give the crown of beauty, and give Portland a fitting representative to Atlantic City's pageant American beauty in early September. The contest will open July 4 close August 31, although entries may be submitted at any time, beginning now. All pictures and data accompanying them to be sent to Beauty Contest, Oregonian.

the winner, a trip to Atlantic City in September awaits, with a month of entertainment and the honor of representing Portland in the 73 chief cities of the United States and Canada. The winner will take a prominent part in the pageant, will have attention red upon her and be a princess own right for a week at the each capital of the east coast. Atlantic City pageant is one of the activities of the chamber of commerce of that place. All expenses of the Portland winner will be paid from the time she leaves until her return, with a wondrously happy vacation week following her upon her arrival at Atlantic City. The entertainment attractions offered the winner is well worth while for every girl who can qualify to enter the contest and because of the wealth of material available, it is expected a large number of beautiful girls will be nominated.

WITHDRAWALS LESS

INCREASE OF 7,000,000 GALLONS IN YEAR REPORTED.

Prohibition Commissioner Makes Announcement for Fiscal Year. Cases Number, 1500.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1.—Whisky withdrawals fell off by 7,000,000 gallons during the fiscal year, according to a statement issued today by Prohibition Commissioner Haynes.

In reviewing the fiscal year, Mr. Haynes reported that less than 6,000 gallons of whiskey were drawn as compared with 2,656,000 gallons the previous year and less than 17,000,000 gallons of alcohol and other distilled spirits, compared with 34,858,388 gallons withdrawn during the fiscal year 1921.

Nearly 1500 cases were reported, he said, "by general prohibitionists and fines amounting to \$3,410.20 were imposed by federal courts. Three and one-half million dollars' worth of bonds were sold in suit or proceedings begun, auctions in rentals and disposition of seized property in the amount of \$208,832.50 were effected, and an additional saving of \$150,000 otherwise effected. Under the excise laws more than 3200 violations were exposed, resulting in 15 per cent convictions and approximately \$70,000 in fines. Sentences in both prohibition and narcotic cases were uniformly much more severe."

BAVARIAN KING BACK IN FATHER'S PALACE.

Rupprecht Returns to Munich for Year's Stay.

SIGNS FAVOR MONARCHY

Straws of Public Opinion in Germany Indicate Reaction From Republican Ideas.

BY WILLIAM J. MARGRAVE.
(Copyright, 1922, by the New York World. Published by Arrangement.)
BERLIN, July 1.—(Special Wireless.)—"King" Rupprecht of Bavaria is living in the royal palace at Munich. Returning to Munich for what he calls "another year's sojourn," he went for the first time since the revolution to his father's apartments in the palace. Rupprecht's former residence at Crown Prince Brandholzen is now occupied by the Bavarian state president, Von Kahr. He was rumored last night, but denied from Munich, this morning, that Rupprecht had been declared King of Chimgau in the Bavarian provinces.

Bavarian Attitude Shows. These incidents show where Bavaria stands. Taken in connection with events elsewhere in Germany, they are not without significance in view of the nation's mental unrest.

While the monarchists are placed in a bad plight by revelations of murder plots, they are taking their medicine in the reichstag, being down only because of the radical pressure in Berlin. In the provinces their attitude is quite otherwise.

Hefferich recently wrote a letter to "Imperial Admiral" von Schroeder repeating the charge that Wirth and Rathenau were guilty of double-dealing in the last reparations note. He made the original charge in a speech the day before Rathenau was murdered. His letter says: "The effects of my speech were distorted by the events of the next day." He expresses satisfaction, however, that his charge is not forgotten.

Murder Is Condemned. Hefferich condemns the assassination, but sticks to his original charge, which aroused a sensation the day it was made and a still greater sensation when Rathenau was killed the next day.

Another incident occurred at Koenigsberg, where the Deutsche nationale members of the city council were attacked as murderers by socialists. The reactionaries of the bill to remove the Kaiser's bust and Hindenburg and Ludendorff pictures from the city hall failed for lack of a quorum.

Pagliacolo" from the same opera, the duet for tenor and baritone from the opera "La Forza del Destino" and Massenet's "Elgy" with violin obligato, are included in the two-hour programme to be broadcast.

Friday night Herman Kenin's Portland hotel orchestra will deliver another of its excellent radio programmes of dance music between 8 and 9 o'clock. These programmes are a regular feature of The Oregonian radio service and will be continued throughout the summer.

The station will continue in charge of the shipowners' radio service throughout the week, and J. B. Wood will superintend the broadcasting.

RADIO LISTENERS PLEASSED

Voice and Violin Provide Delightful Hour of Music.

Blanche Cohen and Doris Gratke combined in the radio concert broadcast.

RADIO TO FURNISH VARIETY PROGRAMS THIS WEEK.

Tonight, 7 to 8 o'clock—Phyllis Wolfe, Martha Collins Madden, Mrs. L. W. Waldorf, Mary Bullock and L'Allegro quartet.

Monday, 7:30 to 8:30 P. M.—Baroque juvenile orchestra and Robertson trio of dulcimer, banjo and bones.

Tuesday, 8:45 to 9 P. M.—Patriotic programs with Frank McGlynn, star of "Abraham Lincoln," to read Gettysburg address.

Wednesday, 8 to 10 P. M.—Ewyn Mutch, Mrs. Thomas Bailey, Myrtle Anderson and Wilford Keeler.

Friday, 8 to 9 P. M.—Herman Kenin's Portland hotel orchestra.

cast from the station of Willard P. Hawley Jr. in Irvington last night and afforded a delightful hour of music for listeners in Portland and vicinity. The soprano solos of Miss Cohen, all sung with violin obligato, and the violin solos of Miss Gratke were pronounced excellent by the audience.

The numbers sung by Miss Cohen were "By the Waters of Minnetonka," "Eggle," "Roses in June," "Twilight" and "A Love Song." The violin solos were "Waltz Sentimentale," "From the Canerake" and "Slavonic Dance."

Salem to Feature Concerts.

SALEM, Or., July 1.—(Special.)—The Oregonian concerts will be featured by the Salem Electric company, through a radio receiving and broadcasting plant now being installed. This was announced here today by F. S. Barton, manager of the company. The receiving set will be in the front of the company's store, and the public will be invited to attend the concerts. Special attention will be given by Mr. Barton to broadcasting programmes by Salem talent.

SENATE APPROVES TARIFF ON WHEAT

Duty of 30 Cents Bushel Is Decided On.

FLOUR RATE INCREASED

Democratic Leaders Charge New Impost Will Cost People \$100,000,000 Year.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1.—By a vote of 38 to 13 the senate today approved a tariff of 30 cents a bushel on wheat.

Democratic leaders declared during the debate which preceded the vote that this rate would cost the American people \$100,000,000 a year and would benefit farmers in only three states.

Senator McCumber, republican of North Dakota, in charge of the measure, stating frankly the purpose of the rate was to keep above the world level the price of northern spring wheat from the Dakotas and Minnesota, said, he did not think the tariff proposed would be carried on to the consumer, but even if it was it would not amount to \$2 a year to each consumer.

Minority leaders sweated through a four-hour fight against the wheat rate, talking most of the time to practically empty seats. Despite the fight, however, the minority split on the final vote. Senators Jones of New Mexico and Kendrick of Wyoming, voting with the solid republican majority for the committee rate, which is an increase of 5 cents over the house rate, but a decrease of 5 cents from the existing emergency tariff duty.

Rapid Progress on Bill Made.

With the wheat fight out of the way, the senate made unusually rapid progress on the bill, approving several scores of committee amendments. The first to be agreed upon was a duty of 75 cents per 100 pounds on flour, an increase of 25 cents over the house rate. Other rates approved included: Irish potatoes, 65 cents per 100 pounds, house rate 43 cents; dried, 2 1/2 cents a pound, house rate 3 1/2; potato flour, 3 cents a pound, house rate 1 1/2 cents.

Tomato paste 45 per cent ad valorem, house rate 28; tomato preserves in any matter, 15 per cent, house rate 10 per cent.

Onions, 1 cent per pound; house rate 75 cents per 100 pounds.

Cocoanuts were transferred to the free list, but coconut meat, prepared, was made dutiable at 4 cents a pound, against the house rate of 4 1/2 cents.

club of the City tug-boat, come with its a review and arch will even vouch near ink. A work copy order intermen the upon bring. (See 307. (Am. Nor late in) spia were left early July 20th. SU ON For C dia ran the will thr Sur to ent fun head low tra un the am un- wa over sal sor in pub ish ag Bar Jel spr que the par

MOTORCYCLE HITS CARS

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Sec 1 p 13

TEN-STORY OFFICE BUILDING COSTING \$3,000,000 TO RISE ON SITE OF OLD FAILING HOME.

FOUR BIG OFFERINGS BILLED FOR RADIO

Sunday Night Concerts to Be Suspended.

NEW ARTISTS TO APPEAR

Three of Programmes for Week to Be Instrumental Ones Which Find Favor With Fans.

FINE RADIO PROGRAMMES SCHEDULED FOR WEEK.

Sunday night concerts discontinued during July and August.

Monday night, 7:30 to 9:30—Miss Margaret Laughton, flute; Fatsie Whalen and Grace Thompson, violins; Hazel Babbidge, cello.

Wednesday night, 8 to 10—First hour, Dorothea Soboop, piano; Clara Stafford and Marian Muecke, violins; Virginia Troutman, accompanist. Second hour, F. A. Ten Heat, baritone; Robert Blair, violin; Paul Gelvin, tenor.

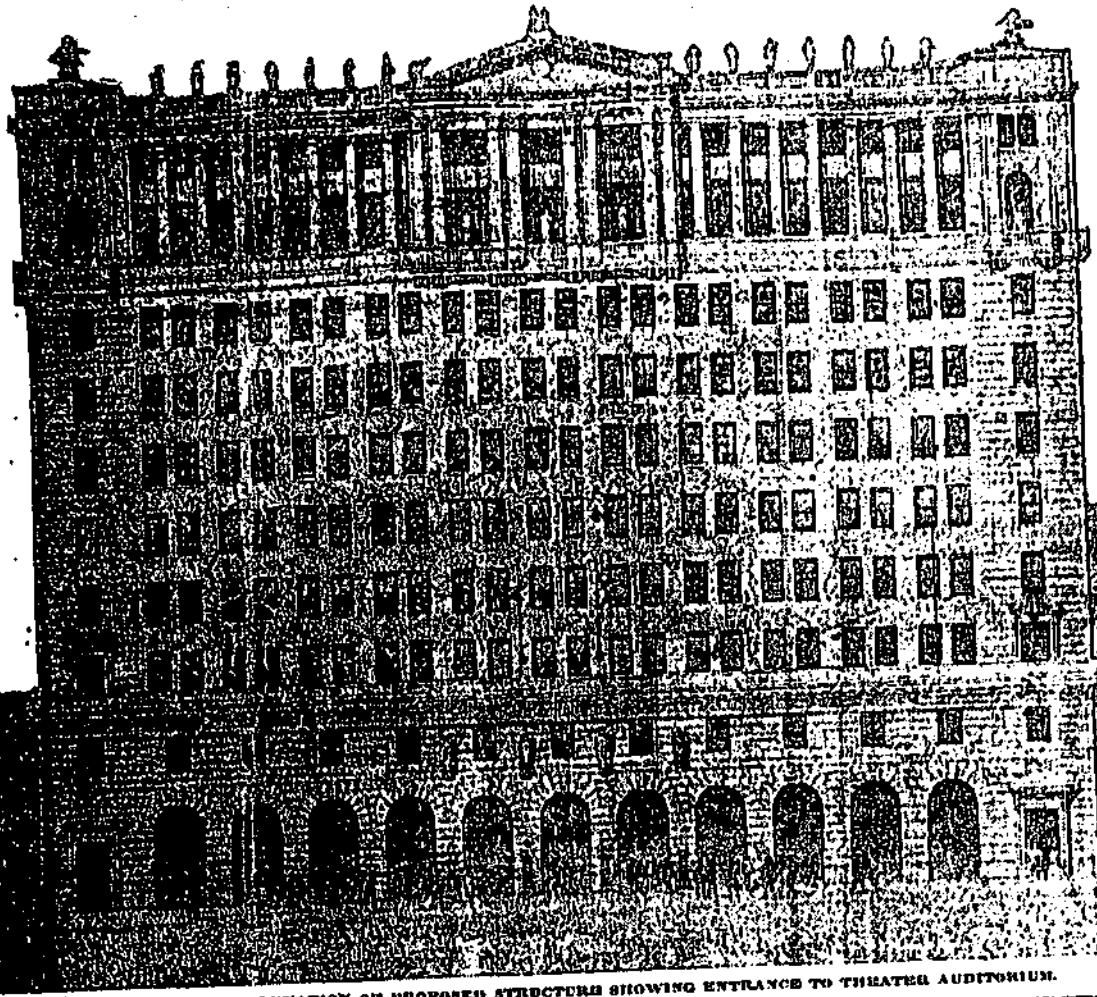
Friday night, 8 to 9—Herman Kenia's Portland hotel orchestra.

Of four separate concerts to be broadcast from The Oregonian radio tower during the coming week, three will consist entirely of instrumental music and the other will be a concert of vocal and violin solos. Some of Portland's best talent, both amateur and professional, is drawn on for radio concert material for the weekly programmes.

On account of the absence from the city of many local radio fans, as well as most of the musical artists over week ends, it has been decided to discontinue the regular Sunday night concerts during the remainder of July and the month of August. These concerts, featuring mixed music and given for the most part by church soloists and choruses, will be resumed the first Sunday in September.

Instrumental Numbers Offered.
Tomorrow night between 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock an instrumental music concert, including flute, violin and cello solos and trio numbers, will be broadcast. The contributing artists are Margaret Laughton, flute; Fatsie Whalen, violinist; Grace Thompson, violinist; Hazel Babbidge, cello. Miss Margaret Laughton has already played the flute for two Oregonian concerts and on last Wednesday night her solos were heard through the air as clearly as that of a number of requests were made for more of the same kind of music. The other three musicians play regularly with Miss Laughton in Chautauque and concert engagements.

The first of two concerts to be broadcast on Wednesday night between 8 and 9 o'clock has been arranged by Ted Black and he has consented to give before leaving for California for the summer months, Miss Dorothea Soboop, pianist, who will play four solos, will be remembered by several brilliant recitals which she has given in the past. The two violinists, Miss Clara Stafford and Miss Marian Muecke, are advanced pupils of Ten Bacon's violin school, who figured prominently in his recent annual recital at Lincoln high school. Miss Stafford will be accompanied on the piano by Miss Soboop and Miss Muecke.



SALMON-STREET ELEVATION OF PROPOSED STRUCTURE SHOWING ENTRANCE TO THEATER AUDITORIUM.

OFFICE BLOCK TO RISE.

OLD FAILING HOME INVOLVED IN \$3,000,000 DEAL.

Big Auditorium, Storage Space for Automobiles, Store Rooms and Escalators Features.

(Continued from First Page)

auditoriums in the city. The entrance to the auditorium will be on the Salmon-street side and will consist of 11 arches 18 feet wide leading to a lobby and escalators to carry the people to the level of the auditorium.

The building, it was said, will be of steel construction with terra cotta and brick finish. The first floor will be used for store purposes and there will be 27 stores with entrances on Fifth, Sixth and Taylor streets. In addition there will be 12 specialty shops opening upon the main foyer. This is a feature which has been used with success in some of the larger eastern cities as well as Los Angeles. The fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth floors will be used for office purposes.

Located as it will be within a stone's throw of the courthouse and within two blocks of the city hall, the promoters of the enterprise anticipate that the building will be especially popular as a location for attorneys. This and the present demand for downtown space, it is expected to mean that a large portion of the building will be leased before it is completed.

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SHRINE PICNIC JULY 28

ANNUAL OUTING OF AL KADER TEMPLE IS ARRANGED.

Wives and Children to Enjoy Big Annual Event Stated for The Oaks.

Members of Al Kader temple of the Shrine will show all exterior appearances of dignity Friday, July 28, take their wives, sweethearts and children and head for The Oaks to have the second annual picnic of the organization will be held that afternoon and night.

Last year the Shriners held their first picnic at The Oaks and more than 10,000 red-topped automobiles and children passed through the gates of that playground. This year, Herman Van Hestel, chairman of the committee, expects the number in attendance to be increased.

Special street cars will begin leaving for The Oaks at 11 A. M. and will continue at short intervals throughout the day. Once on the cars everything is free for the Shriners and their families until they get back to the city again. The picnic will be permitted in the grounds unless stoned with Shriners tickets.

Balloons and caps will be given to the children. The Shriners band will dispense music and the chapters will sing. The party will have charge of the grounds and keep a careful eye on the situation to see that no one gets hurt. An athletic programme will be held in the afternoon and prizes will be given.

slitting bootleggers. He was released.

About a year ago Stickle, so full of spirit that with of 100 companions he got of his clothes and \$40 in and was arrested while on town in his original Indian attire, he was loaned \$2.5 back to the agency at Idaho and shortly after turned the money.

Last year Stickle was the main attraction at the Bon-Clarkston fair, appeared street parade carrying a flag and wearing a princely dress composed of fancy l a large collection of elk Joseph in 1878 Stickle was with the government force in putting down the up any other one person.

SPOKANE'S DEAF

SOCIETY SEES SPERM MANITO PARK

President of State Assoc. Principal Speaker on Official Program

SPOKANE, Wash., July 11.—(Special)—Spokane's deaf society will be addressed by speakers and by singers who did not sound, but who, nevertheless, difficulty in making themselves understood, much as they do in the deaf world.

See 1 p 12

NEW ARTISTS TO APPEAR

Three of Programmes for Week to Be Instrumental Ones Which Find Favor With Fans.

FINE RADIO PROGRAMMING SCHEDULED FOR WEEK.

Sunday night concert discontinued during July and August. Monday night, 7:30 to 8:30. Miss Margaret Laughton, flute; Fatsie Whalen and Grace Thompson, violins; Hazel Babbidge, cello. Wednesday night, 8 to 10. First hour, Dorothea Schoop, piano; Clara Stafford and Marian Weston, violins; Virginia Trotman, accompanist. Second hour, P. A. Ten Haaf, baritone; Robert Blair, violin; Paul Gelvin, tenor. Friday night, 8 to 9. Herman Kenin's Portland hotel orchestra.

Of four separate concerts to be broadcast from The Oregonian radio tower during the coming week, three will consist entirely of instrumental music and the other will be a concert of vocal and violin solos. Some of Portland's best talent, both amateur and professional, is drawn on for radio concert material for the weekly programme.

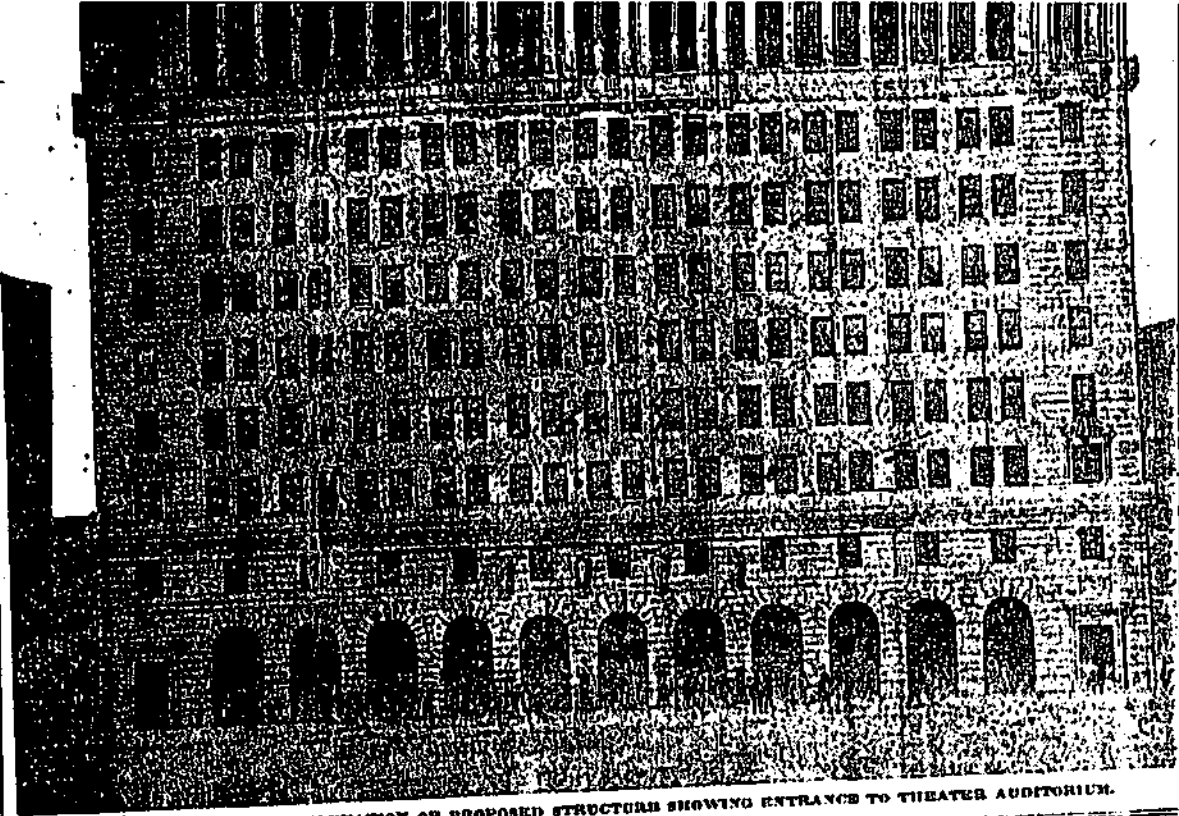
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New Artists to Be Heard. Between 8 and 9 o'clock a concert arranged by P. A. Ten Haaf, baritone and vocal teacher, will be broadcast. Besides Mr. Ten Haaf, Robert Blair, violinist, and Paul Gelvin, tenor, will take part. None of the three has been presented by The Oregonian in radio concerts before. Mr. Ten Haaf's voice is well known in Portland; Mr. Gelvin is one of his pupils and a tenor of great promise, and Robert Blair is comparatively new to the city. This will be practically the latter's first public appearance in Portland.

On Friday night Herman Kenin's Portland hotel orchestra will deliver its regular weekly programme of popular and new dance music. The four previous concerts already given by this orchestra, which will play on Friday night throughout the summer, have been highly pleasing parts in radio entertainment. The programme will be augmented by several vocal numbers and one of two special instrumental selections. The Shipowners' Radio Service, a branch of head-



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(Continued from First Page) auditoriums in the city. The entrance to the auditorium will be on the Salmon-street side and will consist of 11 arches 15 feet wide leading to a lobby and escalators to carry the people to the level of the auditorium.

The building, it was said, will be of steel construction, with terra cotta and brick finish. The first floor will be used for store purposes and there will be 21 stores with entrances on Fifth, Sixth and Taylor streets. In addition there will be 15 specialty shops opening upon the main foyer. This is a feature which has been used with success in some of the larger eastern cities, as well as Los Angeles. The fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth floors will be used for office purposes.

Located as it will be within a stone's throw of the courthouse and within two blocks of the city hall, the promoters of the enterprise anticipate that the building will be especially popular as a location for attorneys. This and the present demand for downtown space, is expected to mean that a large portion of the building will be leased even before it is completed.

Auto Storage Arranged. Another feature of the proposed building will be a basement and sub-basement for the storage of automobiles. It is estimated that in this way there will be facilities provided for the handling of at least 500 automobiles.

The building will be a beautiful structure, according to the design which has been worked out. It will have two stories, 111 gothic pillars extending along the two upper stories. The walls will be white marble covered in the latest style with all modern conveniences in the way of elevators and office arrangements, it is declared.

The theater auditorium will be 260 by 180 feet and will have a 10-foot stage. It will have two exits and the seating capacity will make it one of the largest of the Pacific coast. It is declared.

Projected One of Largest. If plans are carried out this will be the largest office building project in Portland in recent years and will prove a much-needed addition to the city's downtown district. The block chosen for the site of the structure has been occupied for many years by the old Falling Home building, the business prop-

erty within 30 days, said H. D. Mortenson, manager of the Pelican Bay lumber company, addressing a meeting of the chamber of commerce.

Because of a late start, caused by the timber workers' strike, the local industry missed the peak of the market. Most orders are telegraph demands for immediate delivery, with few orders for future delivery. Production costs are high, and although the lumber business is showing slight depression at present, indications are favorable for a fall revival, said Mr. Mortenson.

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Completed Highway From Idaho to Sea Over Oregon Promised by End of Year.

PENDLETON, Or., July 15.—(Special.)—The last and probably the worst stretch of road on the old Oregon trail, the 15 miles between Deadman's pass, 22 miles east of Pendleton, to Kamela, the crest of the Blue mountains, will be graded and surfaced this year.

Carl Nyberg of the contracting firm of Carlson & Nyberg of Spokane, which has the contract for this piece of work, announced today that most of the machinery used in the work would start immediately. If the surfacing is completed this year a bonus of about \$3000 will be paid the contractors. Plans are set to complete the work before the fall of the snow.

Since travel started across the Blue mountains on the original old Oregon trail, this stretch of 15 miles has been the blocking point about eleven months out of the year. It is the last barrier to the sea over highway from Idaho to the sea over Oregon. The road passes over rocky hills and through timber and the work in some places is costly.

That the old Oregon trail will be a 12 months' highway over the Blue mountains if traffic justifies it is the statement of H. H. Halder, the assistant engineer in charge of the project. It is the only route from Idaho to the sea over Oregon which can be kept clear of snow throughout the year. The survey plans the highway on the ridge most of the year and a tractor can keep the road open if traffic warrants.

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Notices, Wives and Children to Enjoy Big Annual Event Stated for The Oaks.

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Last year the Shriners held their first picnic at The Oaks and more than 10,000 red-faced nobles, women and children passed through the gates of that playground. This year, Herman Van Horst, chairman of the committee, expects the number in attendance to be increased.

Spokane street cars will begin to stop for the picnic at 11 A. M. and will continue at short intervals throughout the day. Once on the cars everything is free for the Shriners and their families until they get back in the city again. No person will be permitted on the grounds unless armed with Shrine tickets.

Balloons and caps will be given to the children. The Shrine band will dispense music and the chatters will sing. The patrol will have charge of the grounds and keep a careful eye on the situation to see that no one gets hurt. An athletic programme will be held in the afternoon and prizes will be given to winners.

The dance hall will be turned over to the organization and George Williams will be in charge. The athletic events will be under the direction of Robert Krohn.

The committee in charge of the arrangements is: B. O. Carl, H. G. Hutchinson, Marian Stokes, George G. Shalk, George MacFarland, H. H. Goodwin, Jack Heiser, L. H. Stoddard, Thomas Swivel, Harry B. Critchfield, A. E. Davidson, George Gottschalk and H. J. J. Keifer. Tickets for the picnic may be obtained from Harvey Beckwith, recorder, in the Imperial hotel.

HUNDREDS SEE BIG DAM

Arrowrock Project in Idaho Is Proving Unusual Attraction.

SPokane, Idaho, July 15.—(Special.)—Fifteen hundred persons made the trip through Arrowrock dam during the last six weeks, according to the United States Reclamation service management. A charge of 25 cents for each person is made for conducting parties through the dam and the number that passed through the

visiting bootleggers. Boss Bess his war record the famous was released.

About a year ago Silckpoo as full of spirit that with of red clothes and \$40 in and was arrested while going town in his original outfit. After his session in police cell, he was loaned \$3.00 back to the agency at Idaho, and shortly afterwards turned the money.

Last year Silckpoo was the main attraction at the ten-Clock tower fair, appearing in a parade carrying a flag and wearing a peculiar dress composed of fancy by a large collection of elk. During the trouble with Joseph in 1878 Silckpoo was with the government and is said that he did more in putting down the uprising than any other one person.

SPOKANE'S DEAF

SOCIETY SEES SPEECH MANITO PARK

President of State Association of Deaf Principal Speaker on 15's Official Program

SPOKANE, Wash., July 15.—(Special.)—A group of speakers and singers who did not sound, but who, nevertheless, in many little difficulties in making themselves understood, made Spokane's deaf and dumb a part of their annual picnic at Manitou Park. Here last week a bandstand and a nearby bandstand mounted hand from Fort W. booming away, but the apparently were not later the other hand, the most of the speakers did not understand the program. The principal speaker, C. H. (Clay) (Clay), president of the state association of deaf, pointed out the home in the state for deaf persons. He also stated that the convention of the association will be held in 1922 from July 2 to 4. This Spokane was one of the programme the deaf language in many ways understood by the several hundred members by numerous who did not hear voices, but participating in their hands

DRAG SAW IS PA

Clatskanie Man Invented With Longer Su

SOLDIERS CLIMB RAINIER

Men and Families Go on

7/16/22
Sec 1 p 10

Morning



Oregonian

PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1922

Entered at Portland (Oregon) Postoffice as Second-class Matter.

FIRST WHITE MEN SEE ANCIENT FARMS

ALLEYS THAT ARE ALMOST INACCESSIBLE VISITED.

Submarine Tunnels and Ropes Are Used to Lead to Home of Early Hawaiian Peoples.

HONOLULU, T. H., July 14.—(Special.)—Valleys on the west side of Kauai, which had never before been entered by white men, were investigated recently by a party headed by Dr. Herbert E. Gregory of the Bishop museum, which secured valuable information, expected to throw some interesting lights on the mystery of the origin of the Hawaiian people.

Some of these valleys are so termed that the only means of entrance is by rope ladders. To others the only way of entry is by way of submarine tunnels. Two of these latter inaccessible valleys were explored. The finest type of terracing for agriculture in the Hawaiian islands was found in the valleys of Maualo and Kalaiea on the Napali side of Kauai.

The irrigating system used in these terraces, in which terraces were evidently grown, displayed great engineering skill on the part of the builders, according to Dr. Gregory. According to ancient Hawaiian stories the people who lived in these valleys were the only ones who were not mastered by Kamehameha the Great. In one of these valleys, Koaia, the famous paper, held at bay a veritable army and pitched from starvation without giving up his fight for liberty.

FAIR POLITICIANS TARGET

Lean Leader Scores Women Who Run for Office.

WASH., D. C., July 14.—(Special.)—With Paul's first Epistle to Timothy as his guide, Wilbur Glenn Voliva denounced women senators or women in office of any kind whereby she has authority over the man.

"But suffer not a woman to teach, nor to usurp authority over the man, but to be in silence," Voliva says.

"If there is any place on God's earth that a woman ought not to be, it is in the United States senate. I am opposed to a woman's running for any office. The word of God foretells that in the days of decadence, the nations will be ruled by women and children. God Almighty never made a woman the head of a house."

"Whenever a woman usurps the man's place you will have hell to pay. If my wife ran for office I would run for the lake."

MISS RUTH JOHNS WEDS

Daughter of Philippine Island Justice Is Married.

SALLEN, Cr., July 14.—(Special.)—Miss Ruth Johns, daughter of Charles A. Johns, formerly of Portland, but now associate justice of the Philippine islands, and Dr. Phil...

TIMES ENDS WAR ON LLOYD GEORGE

Northcliffe No Longer Controls Policy.

OLD FEUD THOUGHT OVER

Turn for Worse in Publisher's Illness Cause.

CHANGE IS MARKED ONE

Paper, Considered Mouthpiece on Foreign Policy, Now Supports Government.

BY JOSEPH W. GRIGG. (Copyright, 1922, by the New York World. Published by Arrangement.) LONDON, July 14.—(Special cable.)—With the turn for the worse in Lord Northcliffe's condition, there is a belief in political quarters here that the sensational feud between the great editor and Premier Lloyd George is practically over.

Without any intimation of trumpet, the Times in its last week has abandoned its blind support of French foreign policy in Europe. The "thunderer" has long assailed the British premier for his repugnance attitude. The interpretation placed on its change of attitude now is that the great newspaper, which has always been considered England's mouthpiece, has changed its foreign policy in general. It is now more in keeping with the policy of the government and its own traditions than at any time during the battle between Mr. Lloyd George and its owner.

Chicago Shows Method. The change has been shown markedly in the Times' editorials in the last few days on the German situation. Today especially, the paper's Paris correspondent stressed the change in French opinion as to Germany's ability to pay.

This is a change which is not only of far-reaching importance to this country but to the continent and especially France. The "thunderer" has come more into line with the general trend of public opinion on the question of reparations than it has since the Versailles conference.

Was it not for the great sympathy felt for Lord Northcliffe in his precarious illness, this change in the Times' policy would cause a sensation. Nevertheless, it has led to the belief that the great newspaper is under new direction.

Printing Truth Attempted. The Outlook, which appears tomorrow, will say of this, "The Times is still regarded abroad as the voice

ASCENT OF EVEREST HALTED BY 7 DEATHS

AVALANCHES KILLS PORTERS IN EXPEDITION.

Messrs. Mallory, Somervell and Crawford Narrowly Escape Death in Mountain Disaster.

(Copyright, 1922, by the Public Ledger Company. Published by Arrangement.) LONDON, July 14.—(Special Cable.)—A delayed dispatch from the Mount Everest expedition, received in London tonight, reported that the expedition had been abandoned owing to a disaster in which seven porters were killed. In the avalanche which occurred during the attempt to scale the last 1700 feet of the mountain, Messrs. Mallory, Somervell and Crawford had narrow escapes from death.

The account of the difficulties which were encountered by the expedition ran: "The mountain was approaching and little time was left. Unfortunately already some of the party, named Strutt, Longstaff and Marshead, had been obliged to return to Darjeeling. Marshead needing special treatment for his frost bites, while Norton and Captain Bruce also were obliged by the state of their health to go to a lower altitude in the Kharia valley and therefore were not available.

There were still, however, six men left for a final effort, therefore the party was organized with two motives. So little time was left because of the monsoon and consequent bad weather that it was necessary to arrange to evacuate the camps on the east Rongbuk glacier and also the camps on the slopes of Mount Everest itself during the time an effort to make the climb was being made.

The party consisted of Mallory, Somervell and Finch, with their assistants, Wakefield and Crawford, with Morris in charge of the evacuation.

It left the main base on July 3 in threatening weather. During the night the weather got worse and a heavy snowstorm continued for 24 hours. Most unluckily Finch was feeling the results of his great exertions in the attack on Everest. On arriving at camp one, he was unable to continue and returned to the base camp to join the first party returning to Darjeeling. The remainder of the party arrived at camp three June 5.

On June 6 the weather cleared and the party had a day of rest in the glorious sunshine. Up to this time monsoon conditions were prevalent, that is to say, it was warm with a comparatively warm south wind accompanied by snow, but that day a freezing northwester again set in.

There are no better conditions for getting fresh fallen snow in trust-worthy condition than first a good melting in the hot sun, then at night a tremendous drop in temperature especially if assisted by such a dry and inconceivably cold wind as a northwester on Mount Everest.

This was the condition that gave the party confidence next morning after a night during which the

RADIO DANCE MUSIC WINS LOUD APPLAUSE

PORTLAND HOTEL ORCHESTRA GIVES GOOD CONCERT.

Harold Graham, Baritone, Sings Four Solos, With Wife Playing as Accompanist.

The regular Friday concert of dance music by Herman Kenin's Portland hotel orchestra was a stippy, snappy affair, and the air was kept warm with music nearly every minute of the full hour allotted. The Oregonian for broadcasting. One of the numbers, a trio consisting of piano, xylophone and saxophone, was acclaimed by more than a dozen listeners one of the most beautiful selections ever broadcast.

In addition to the orchestra music, Harold Graham, baritone, assisted at the piano by Mrs. Graham, sang four solos of high order that won applause from many operators who telephoned in their appreciation. Mr. Graham sang as his selections "Jean," "Keep on Hopin'," "The Star" and "The Birth of Morn."

A new sound box installed in the Oregonian tower yesterday and used for the first time last night converted practically half of the tower room into a huge funnel in the larger end of which the orchestra was placed. It almost doubled the volume of the music and put an end to the troubles caused by vibration at a number of stations.

The orchestra was in a particularly peppy mood and played as it never played before. About half of the programme which was originally announced was played, and then numbers played by request kept the orchestra busy for the rest of the time.

Walter Galloway, xylophone; Del Porter, saxophone, and Roy Adams came near touching perfection when they played "Ide, Sweet as Apple Cider" as the trio number. The success experienced earlier in the week with xylophone solos prompted Herman Kenin, director, to include the selection in his programme, and it was by all means the hit of the concert. A similar number will be included in the programme next Friday night.

Another solo which was praised from the radio audience was played by J. D. Gilmore on the trombone, with orchestra accompaniment. Mr. Gilmore played "Out of the Shadows" by request.

Other numbers played by the orchestra were "On the Alamo," "Three O'Clock in the Morning," "Pick Me Up and Lay Me Down in Dear Old Dixie Land," "Some Sunny Day" and "You Won't Be Sorry."

Radio Programme Canceled.

Tonight's radio programme scheduled to be broadcast from the Willard P. Hawley station at 9 o'clock has been canceled on account of several changes being made in the transmitting apparatus. Other local stations are expected to fill up the hour with musical entertainment of some kind so that fans will not be disappointed. According to Mr. Hawley, the station will be in good working order for the regular Tuesday evening programme.

TRAIN WRECKED, 1 KILLED

FOREST FIRES MENACE TOWNS

Three Settlements in Path of Flames.

SOLDIERS FIGHTING BLAZE

Remount Station in Danger and Horses Are Moved.

FIRE PUMPS SENT WYETH

Columbia River Highway Town Is Threatened, but Large Crew of Fighters Watches Fires.

FOREST FIRE SITUATION IN NORTHWEST STATES.

Flames threaten settlement near Montezano, Wash. Fire within 100 rods of town of Aladdin, Wash. Wyeth, Or., is menaced by flames.

Livery available fighter sent to combat blaze started on Columbia River highway.

Remount station at Camp Lewis, Wash., threatened and every soldier in camp sent to battle fires.

Fifteen acres of park near Chohalla burned, lumber camps damaged and new blazes break out.

Dismantled mill near Hood River burned. Cut wood in Mill Creek district caught by flames.

HOOD RIVER, Or., July 14.—(Special.)

Hood River county, remarkably free from forest fires up to date, developed an epidemic of bad burns today. The Columbia river highway town, Wyeth, was menaced tonight by a fire three miles square and a serious burn was discovered on the ridge between here and Master. A heavy stand of timber is located on the headwaters of Muzler creek and the column of smoke floating tonight indicated that the flames were raging through this.

John Smith, owner of a ranch near Wyeth, attacked by Forest Rangers Wobensdancer of the Eagle creek camp grounds, and M. J. Brown, in charge of the Herman creek station, endeavored to starting the highway fire Wednesday when he tossed away a match or cigarette stub. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail by Justice of the Peace Outback.

Thirty men have battled the Wyeth fire throughout the day, and

CONCERT WILL SUPPLIES DANCE MUSIC TONIGHT.

Portland Hotel Musicians Plan Solo and Trio Numbers for The Oregonian Fans.

Besides the regular Friday night programme of dance music by Herman Kenin's Portland hotel orchestra, to be broadcast from The Oregonian radio tower tonight, the concert will be featured by a number of special sections in the form of solo and trio numbers. The concert is the fourth of a series being given during the summer months by the Portland hotel players.

Practically all the regular orchestra numbers, except one or two new ones, which have not been played before, have been included in the programme by request. The straight orchestra numbers to be played are "Old Fashioned Girl," "You Won't Be Sorry," "Sweet Indiana Home," "Satanic Music," "Keep Off the Grass" and "Pick Me Up and Lay Me Down in Dear Old Dixie Land."

Besides these Roy Gilmore will play a trombone solo by request. "Out of the Shadows," and a trio from the orchestra, consisting of Del Porter, saxophone; LeRoy Adams, piano, and Walter Gallo, solo. The xylophone will play "Ida, Sweet As Apple Cider." The number will be properly a xylophone solo with saxophone and piano accompaniment. The xylophone parts played during the Monday night concert were a decided success.

In addition to these features, Harold Graham, baritone, will sing three or four vocal solos, two of them before the orchestra concert and two during the concert, between numbers. Mr. Graham is a new singer and he will be assisted at the piano by his wife. The concert will start promptly at 9 o'clock and the broadcasting will be in charge of J. E. Wood, local manager of the Shipowners Radio service.

SAN FRANCISCO HEARS MUSIC

The Oregonian Dance Concert Is Carried to Golden Gate.

A radio "stunt" wherein the Kenin orchestra dance concert broadcast from The Oregonian radio station on Friday evening, July 7, was heard with perfect audibility in San Francisco with the use of a detector alone, and no additional amplification, was reported yesterday by Herbert Bartman, living at 2133 Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco, Cal.

The California radio fan writes: "Your concert of Friday, July 7, came pounding in with excellent modulation and audibility. Used at the time, a single audio with no amplification of any kind. Consider this a record for long-distance reception for a single bulb."

Radio Apparatus Fails.

An excellent musical programme scheduled to be broadcast from the Willard P. Hawley, Jr. station last night at 9 o'clock had to be canceled on account of the transmitting apparatus breaking down. That radio fans who were "standing by" for the programme might not be disappointed, another local station broadcast a number of phonographic records to fill up the hour. The break-down was entirely temporary, according to Mr. Hawley, who said the apparatus would be in good shape for the regular Saturday night concert.

Poultry Lectures Scheduled.

SALEM, Or., July 12.—(Special).—Lectures and demonstrations by some of the most noted experts in the poultry industry will be given at the state hospital poultry plant here Thursday, July 12, according to an announcement made today by Dr. E. E. Lee Fisher, superintendent of the institution. Included among the poultry experts scheduled to come to Salem are a number of men who will attend the annual convention of poultry growers to be held at Oregon Agricultural college here in July. Professor Dryden, formerly with the college, will have charge of the party.

Berry Receipts Large.

SALEM, Or., July 12.—(Special).—The Oregon Packer company, with headquarters in Salem, Monday received 85 tons of berries. Tuesday the berry receipts were larger than any day in the history of the

with conditions in the standard trade in Montana and adjacent states, where the commission declared the crude petroleum producer and the gasoline consumer were "both at the mercy of the Standard through a monopolistic position." Both in 1920 and 1921, by requirements of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, the commission reported the conclusion that "conditions in other sections of the country are not radically different."

Market Declared Controlled.
"Today the entire country," the report asserted, "is divided into 11 Standard gasoline marketing territories in which a Standard marketing company is the dominating factor, and in which there is no real competition between the various Standard units. This monopolistic situation is possible under the terms of the Standard oil dissociation decree by which the different Standard companies are, for legal purposes, supposed to be strangers to each other, but there is an actual interlocking of stock ownership in the different companies which has perpetuated the very monopolistic control which the courts ought to terminate."

"This situation cannot be effectively remedied by existing law, and that adequate relief can be secured only through additional legislation. It seems a law prohibiting that congress stock ownership in corporations which have been members of a combination dissolved under the Sherman law."

Prices Are Discussed.
Giving the results of an inquiry made on the complaint of the Montana state railway commission regarding gasoline prices, the commission reported that although the prices of high-grade petroleum were lower in Montana and Wyoming than in any other crude producing state, the refinery prices of gasoline and kerosene were "much higher than at Mid-Continent refineries."

More than 80 per cent of the gasoline and kerosene refined in the entire Rocky mountain territory, the report said, is produced by the Mid-West Refining company, which was said to be owned by the Standard Oil company of Indiana.

"The unsatisfactory situation in Montana and adjacent Rocky mountain states," the report said, "is evidently due to the fact that the oil trade in this region is practically monopolized by Standard oil interests."

"This monopolistic situation was perfected in 1920 and 1921 when the Standard Oil company of Indiana secured control of the Mid-West Refining company and acquired a one-half interest in the Sinclair Petroleum company, and the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing company."

JAPANESE WANT RADIO

Premier Understood to Favor Company Asking Permit.

TOKIO, July 12.—(By the Associated Press).—A syndicate headed by Baron Shibusawa and supported by bankers and industrialists, has asked the government's consent to establish a wireless company capitalized at 200,000,000 yen to work primarily with America, but also in conjunction with European systems. Heretofore the navy has frowned on private concerns erecting wireless stations, but it is understood that Premier Kato favors the present scheme.

CASH DIVIDEND ORDERED

Ford Motor Company of Canada to Pay 15 Per Cent on Stock.

DETROIT, July 12.—A cash dividend of 15 per cent on its capitalization of \$7,000,000, payable July 20 to stockholders of record July 15, was announced today by the Ford Motor company of Canada. Plans for expansion recently were announced by the company which it acquired several hundred acres of land fronting on the Detroit river and adjoining its original holdings. The purchase involved an outlay of \$1,000,000.

CLAIM TO BE PROBED

Grand Jury Called to Investigate Forest Fire Losses.

DULUTH, Minn., July 12.—Calling of a special federal grand jury to investigate alleged fraudulent

giving the name of Clara McDuller was taken in custody aboard the Sunset limited train here late tonight by local authorities. The arrest was made on telegraphic advices received from Los Angeles police officials.

Mayor Baker to Assume Role of Mahomet.

Condorous Executive of City to Scale Mount Hood.

THIS is the tale of the mountain Mahomet; a mighty, snow-capped mountain and a 20th century Mahomet, who resembles the mountain in general physical contour and mental attributes.

So far as is known this modern Mahomet never ordered the mountain to come to him. If there had been room for it in the city of Portland and had the park bureau requested it, no doubt this 1922 model Mahomet would have seen to it. But whether or not the mountain really came to Mahomet, Mahomet is going to look at it, anyhow. Mayor Baker said yesterday, "If I see it, I may bring it home with me. We need something of the sort in Hillwood."

The mountain in question is Mount Hood. This week end the American Legion post of Hood River will make its annual pilgrimage to the mountain, and Mayor Baker will be the guest of honor. He will leave Portland this afternoon for Hood River. The mayor, however, is decidedly undecided as to whether he will venture on the slopes of the mountain. He weighs around 240 pounds and extends six feet two inches upward into the air. For one thing he is not quite certain whether there are braces enough under the mountain to hold him.

"I understand the beams have not been inspected for some time," he said yesterday. "It would never do you know, to break down the mountain, because the other communities might think it splits work or something like that."

Hal M. White, the mayor's secretary, has other ideas about Mahomet Baker's doubtfulness on the mountain-climbing proposition. "The mayor is proud of his weight," he told a reporter confidentially, "and he doesn't want to leave any of it on any mountain side. And, besides, think what an avalanche there would be if he ever started slipping."

Report on Grazing Issued.

BEND, Or., July 12.—(Special).—What the national forests mean to the stockman is shown by figures for the 1923 grazing season compiled in the office of Supervisor Plumb, revealing the fact that 151,647 head of cattle, sheep and horses are allotted range on this forest. Permits for 37,200 head of sheep in addition are handled by the Deschutes forest office, although these are for bands grazing on the Cascade, Santiam and Umpqua forests. Of the total number of stock on the Deschutes 574 are cattle, 284 horses, and 141,538 sheep. Thirty-four sheepmen have permits on title in the Deschutes forest office, 19 of these ranging their bands on the Deschutes forest. H. E. Hinton of Shaniko is the heaviest user of forest range among the sheepmen, his permit calling for 4400, with the Chewaucan Land & Cattle company of Paisley the largest user of cattle range. The Chewaucan company runs 1000 head in the forest. Eighty-four cattlemen hold permits.

Transient Wrecks Hotel Room.

SALEM, Or., July 12.—(Special).—H. M. Burke, transient, was sought by the police here today on a charge of wrecking a room which he occupied in a Salem hotel last night. When Mr. Burke failed to pay for his room this morning and the hotel proprietor started an investigation he found that the man had slit the mattress with a knife, destroyed much of the furnishings of the room and had written on the walls. Burke will be prosecuted if apprehended, the officers said.

Boy of 17 Is Married.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 12.—(Special).—Vernon Hayes, 17, of Yachats, Or., son of Guy Hayes of Waldport, Or., and Miss Beatrice Harrison, 17, also of Yachats, were married here today. The boy had the written consent of his father to the marriage. Miss Pearl Harrison, sister of the bride, was witness. The party went to the North

SEATTLE, Wash., July 12.—J. M. Hunt, a carpenter, died at the city hospital late this afternoon from injuries received Tuesday night when he was struck by the Seattle police department. In a statement to the police Hunt said he found Hunt walking with Mrs. Haer on a downtown street. He admitted striking Hunt, according to the police, but said it was "a mere slap which wouldn't have knocked a boy down. Haer is held at the city jail while County Prosecuting Attorney Douglas is investigating the case."

Milk Price Is Advanced.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., July 12.—(Special).—An advance of 3 cents per quart in milk prices was announced today by local dairies, effective July 15; larger quantities will advance proportionately. With the exception of two or three smaller producers the increase is general. C. L. Holliday, speaking for the dairymen, said producers had been operating without profit and had a low at the old basic price of 20 cents a quart. The new 15-cent price, he said, is based on the Spokane standard feed rate and other conditions are similar in this section and Spokane local conditions should not be compared to Medford and other places where lower altitude and milder climate reduces the feeding cost, he said.

Knights to Picnic Sunday.

The Knights of Columbus will hold their annual outing and reunion at Estacada park Sunday. A special train to convey the knights, families and friends will leave East Water and Morrison streets at 10 A. M. The K. C. band will accompany the picnic party and provide music to and from the picnic grounds. Van Ferre's orchestra will furnish music (afternoon and night) and an attractive programme of athletic events, with prizes for the winners, has been arranged. Refreshments will be served on the grounds. A. H. Cain is general chairman of the committee, which is divided into sub-committees.

Company to Incorporate.

SALEM, Or., July 12.—(Special).—The Blue Mountain Camp Ground company has been incorporated by W. E. Putnam, H. E. McQuary and G. W. Miller. Headquarters will be at Freewater. Umatilla county. Notices of dissolution have been filed by the Stevens Manufacturing company, with headquarters in Portland, and the Columbia Enter-

Dennison's Plates
Cover, 12 Dollars
Saniforks
Sanispoons

Mosquito Lozenges
A soothing relief of the intolerable itching caused by mosquitoes and other insects.
bottle

Mosquito Cream
Keeps off mosquitoes and all other gnats and all other insects.
Apply freely to exposed parts. A pound

Peroxide Powder
A soothing relief of itching and astringent and antiseptic.
can

Poison Oak
For the relief of the itching and swelling caused by poison ivy and bite of insects. A

Candy
Creamed Almond per pound .. 39
Coconut Snow Balls, per pound .. 39

prize company of Columbia county.

Jefferson Pavilion
SALEM, Or., July 12
Marion county and



S
FOR R

P. 6
2/14/22

probals on guard at the Kansas & Texas shops at were kidnaped, taken to and beaten by a mob of rison early today, accord- ports to the railroad's gen- es here.

ports said the mob attacked guards and employes in a section near the Missouri, & Gulf railroad shops. guards were kidnaped and away in automobiles to the atoms, where they were said H. B. McGee, general of the "Katy" here.

ent to the governor for o: Protector Texas & Pacific at Dallas was made by cster, receiver for the road, forwarded to Governor Neff onville by the adjutant- without comment.

said he could not give de- the affair nor the names of he men reported kidnaped. can say is that a mob of 50 wild men broke loose and railway employes," he said.

SUPERB CONCERTS PLEASE RADIO FANS

The Oregonian Gives Rare Selections From Tower.

ARTISTS WELL RECEIVED

Songs, Violin and Flute Solos and Poems Contribute Fine Programme of Music.

A well-balanced programme of radio entertainments, exceptionally brilliant, throughout, was broad- cast from The Oregonian tower last night and proved to be, according to many listeners, so far as the

a decided factor in the success of the concert.

Mr. Montelth sang five numbers which charmed all listeners and brought in dozens of reports and requests for other numbers by tele- phone. His selections were "Duna," "Roses in Picardy," "A Dream of Arcady," "Rolling Down to Rio" and "Toreador Song" from "Carmen."

It was the first time Mrs. Hutch- insor had ever sung over radio, but it will not be the last. Her voice proved admirably suited to radio broadcasting and her numbers were among the high lights of the con- cert. Her selections were "Madrigal of Lady" from "The Jest"; "Some- where a Voice is Calling"; "Ber- ceuse" from the opera "Jocelyn," and "By the Waters of Minne- tonka."

Violinist Makes Big Hit.

Mr. Leglat was in his usual form. He is probably best known of all radio violin players and is also perhaps the best violinist in the Pacific northwest. He played three of his very best and most appreci- ated numbers. They were "Kol Nidrei," "Au Bord d'un Ruissau" and by request, the Rimsky-Kors- kov composition "Hymn to the Sun."

Without any intermission the sec- ond part of the programme merged into the first. Mr. Onstad singing the first solos. Assisted at the piano by Miss Flora Gray, he sang in ex- cellent voice "Caro Mio Ben."

Lore Thayer, soprano, and M. F. Neymeyer, baritone. Each will offer four solos. Mrs. L. J. Bell will accompany the singers on the piano. The programme follows:

Baritone Solos—
 (a) "Roses of My Heart"..... Herman Lore
 (b) "Because"..... Edward Teachmarcher
 M. F. Neymeyer, baritone.
 Mrs. L. J. Bell, accompanist.

Soprano Solos—
 (a) "I Hear a Thrush"..... Cadman
 (b) "Bird of Love Divine"..... Hydan Wood
 Lore Thayer, soprano.
 Mrs. L. J. Bell, accompanist.

Baritone Solos—
 (a) "Mills and in the Woods"..... Alma Goots
 (b) "The Trumpeter"..... Frances Barron
 M. F. Neymeyer, baritone.
 Mrs. L. J. Bell, accompanist.

Soprano Solos—
 (a) "Dawning"..... Cadman
 (b) "Lullaby" from "Jocelyn"..... Godard
 Mrs. Lore Thayer, soprano.
 Mrs. L. J. Bell, accompanist.

RADIO GARBLES ADDRESSES

Ad Club Luncheon Meeting Has Setback Due to Failures.

A hazy radio set disappointed the Ad Club members attending the "home-coming" luncheon yesterday noon. Addresses by Mayor Baker, Marshall Dana and Miles Standish, broadcast from the Willard P. Hawley station, which were part of the luncheon programme, were heard excellently by hundreds of receiv- ing stations within many miles' ra- dius but the club set refused to "perk" well, as radio operators say, and the clubmen caught nothing but a sentence now and then.

Mayor Baker talked on "Putting Life Into Oregon," Marshall Dana on "Your Club," and Miles Standish on "What Can the Ad Club Do For Me?"

The luncheon was opened with a song by Walter Jenkins also broad- cast from the Hawley station, but only a part of the song was heard by the club members.

ES SCENE OF CLASH

ten Shot. Three of Them Seriously Wounded

LEW, Cal., July 12.—Four re wounded here today in a between strikers and their ore at the roundhouse of the

TOR OF UNITED STATES VETERANS' BUREAU RECOMMENDS GOVERNMENT PURCHASE OF HAENEMANN HOSPITAL



Colonel Charles F. Forbes pledges action after conference with prominent Portlanders. Left to right—Dr. A. E. Rockey, consulting physician at the hospital; Colonel Forbes and Ralph E. Williams, republican national committeeman.

Escort Flips Snake at Girl Who Has Hysterics.

Ilyne Hopton Faints in Restau- rant When Reptile Touches Her.

A YOUNG man, whose name was not learned by police last night playfully flipped the head of an eight-inch garter snake against the bare forearm of Ilyne Hopton, 18, 35 Thirteenth street. The girl fainted and then went into a fit of violent hysterics that lasted until she was relieved by ministrations of Dr. Seabrook of the city emer- gency hospital.

Ilyne and her escort had finished eating in a small restaurant near her home when some boys brought in the snake. She was watching it wriggle, with that inward loathing peculiar to all girls who do not go to the opposite extreme and become snakecharmers, when the young man thoughtlessly took the snake by the tail and swung it toward her.

Those who were eating at the time enjoyed a real sensation. Ilyne screamed and dropped to the floor in a dead faint. A sprinkle of cold water brought her to, but the frightened young man was com- pletely demoralized when she be- came hysterical. He assisted her home and then hurried to police headquarters for a doctor.

At headquarters the following conversation took place as the young man walked up to the desk:

"Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal" and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," selections sung in praise of a large num-

chleon, Topeka & Santa Fe rail- way. The strikers were strik-

technical end of it was concerned one of the very best ever sent. in Portland.

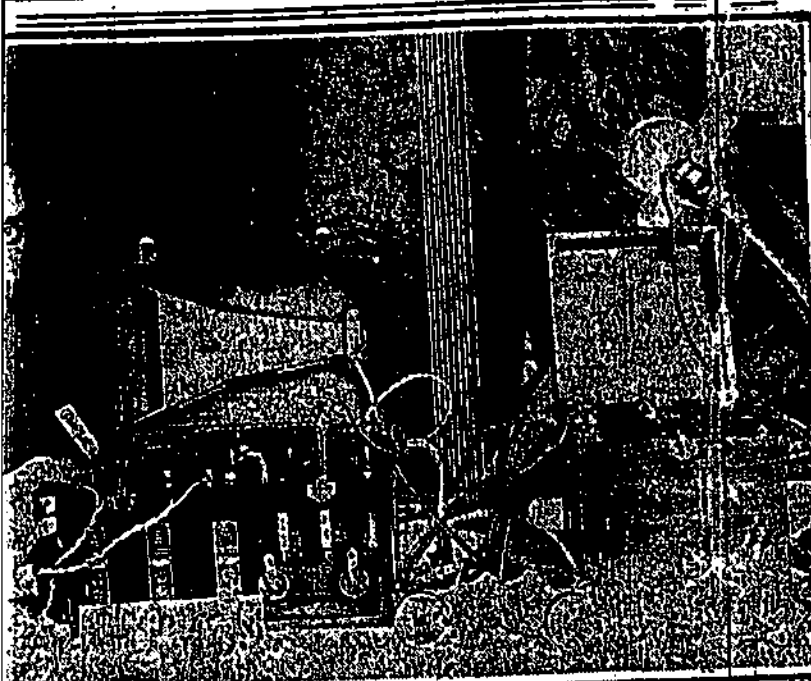
win praise of a large num-

24

WAVES AND RIPPLES

RADIO EXPERT INVENTS AMPLIFIER WHICH ELIMINATES USE OF BATTERIES

Employee of Bureau of Standards, Perfects New Device for Wireless, Enabling Operator to Connect Up With Ordinary Electric Light Socket and Simplify Apparatus.



The expert with the bureau of standards, demonstrating his new amplifier, which can be connected to the ordinary electric lamp socket, thereby eliminating all present batteries.

...ver in which the...
...ion are eliminated...
...ion made instead...
...tric lamp socket...
...ed by P. D. Powell...
...standards in the...
...merce. The appa...
...r, which consti...
...set when connect...
...tuner. It may be...
...nd of an antenna...
...backs to the pres...
...tube amplifier is...
...nd awkward stora...
...necessary for th...
...tube filaments. M...
...ing this began to...
...ng lines which wo...
...ago battery in rad...
...amplifier eliminat...
...and plate batteri...
...y set consists ess...
...ally of an amplifier with minor...
...auxiliary parts. This is described in...
...a paper which has been prepared...
...and will be published by the bureau...
...of standards about the first of May...
...and sold at 6 cents a copy. A few...
...details of the amplifier, which uti...
...lizes 60-cycle current supply for...
...both filaments and plates of the...
...electron tubes, are as follows: This...
...amplifier has three radio-frequency...
...stages, and uses a crystal detector...
...The 60-cycle current when used in...
...an ordinary amplifier circuit intro...
...duces a strong 60-cycle note which...
...offers serious interference. This...
...has been practically eliminated by...
...balancing resistances, grid con...
...densers and special grid leaks...
...comparatively low resistance, tele...
...phone transformer in the output...
...circuit, and crystal detector, inst...
...ead of electron tube detector. In the...
...final form of the amplifier, there is...
...only a slight residual hum which is...
...not objectionable.

...at a peripheral speed of several...
...miles a minute, and which produces...
...27,000 vibrations a second every...
...second; is one of the new develop...
...ments in long-distance radio com...
...munication, and marks the dis...
...mounting of such mechanical dif...
...ficulties as have seldom been over...
...com.

...The machine is the invention of...
...E. F. W. Alexanderson, formerly...
...consulting engineer of the General...
...Electric company and now chief en...
...gineer of the Radio Corporation of...
...America. The output of the Alexan...
...derson alternator is fed directly to...
...the aerial.

...The mechanical difficulties over...
...come in the design of the electrom...
...dynamic, which has an output of...
...200 kilowatts, are so stupendous...
...that the dynamo can scarcely ap...
...preciate them. The care of the dyn...
...amo, weighing 100,000 lbs., had to...
...be taken in the design of the...
...world. Time of broadcasting will be...
...3 P. M. eastern time, on the two...
...days, making the time about mid...
...night in California. The wave length...
...will be 2650 meters.

...Although much has been said and...
...written about the remarkable filters...
...employed by the telephone lines and...
...the advanced radio telephones and...
...separation of the telephone and...
...telegram messages. It has rem...
...ained for Dr. Frank B. Jewett...
...chief engineer of the Western...
...Electric company, to demonstrate...
...how the filter permits of transmit...
...ing radio telephones and telegraph...
...messages simultaneously, and of...
...separating these messages at the re...
...ceiving end, at a recent meeting of...
...the American Institute of Electrical...
...Engineers, the Detroit American...
...says.

...The present electrical power in the...
...cup has been mailed to...
...speaker is connected...
...in place of the tele...
...radio-telephone stations...
...tinuous waves.

...Notes.

the various departments of the college. This will be supplemented by 1890 voted by the Pullman commercial club. Some of the equipment will be ordered at once and the rest as rapidly as possible, according to H. V. Carpenter, dean of the college of engineering, who with Homer J. Dana, special experimental engineers of the college, and Harold Vance, president of the All-Engineers' club, is in charge of the installation of the station.

It is pointed out that more than 30,000 receiving sets are in operation in Washington and Oregon, while the station will be of sufficient power to reach all of the western states. Glee club concerts, lectures and news services will be broadcast from the new station.

Increased public interest in radio has caused dealers and others handling radio equipment to request the establishment by the bureau of standards of a series of tests for apparatus. Such a standard has been agreed upon, and will be put in force as soon as practicable. This is according to a bulletin from the United States department of commerce.

The tests outlined will include examination as to materials and workmanship of construction, mechanical and electrical design, simplicity of adjustment, ruggedness, sensitivity, sharpness of tuning, wave length range and faithfulness of reproduction in radio telephone reception.

It was proposed to the bureau of standards that all manufacturers of radio instruments, be required to mark them indicating the receiving range of the equipment under various atmospheric conditions. It was pointed out by experts of the bureau, however, this would be impossible owing to the large number of factors which enter into the determination of the range over which signals can be received by a given set.

Electricians Create New, Keener Demand for Mica.

Many of Large Supply Manufacturing Companies Said to Keep 'Up Own' Mines in Order to Have Plenty.

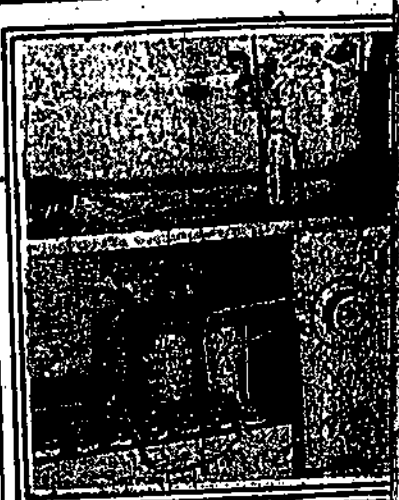
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8.—Do you remember how you used to sit before the old barrel stove in the parlor, or before that "now fangled" kerosene, watching the glow of the cheery winter fire through the "lingians" windows? You may think that since the basement furnace has generally supplanted the troublesome pesky things, the producers of "lingians" must have long since gone bankrupt; but there's more demand for it now than ever before, says the United States bureau of mines.

Anyway, it was not lingians at all in the front of the stove. Had it been, it would have lasted as long as paper, for lingians is made of the air bladders of certain fish and is a soluble combustible substance. What really was in the stove windows was mica, one of the oddest of natural substances, and which is now one of the greatest boons in the electrical industry as a perfect insulator. So important is mica in electrical goods, it is declared, that many of the larger electrical supply manufacturing companies own and operate their own mica mines.

Mica, says the bureau, includes a group of several minerals characterized by a perfect basal cleavage, which may be split into exceedingly thin plates, with little or no loss of strength. How often you find a "gold" or "silver" mine, the rock deposits near the investment? Of course, the dreams of wealth vanished when the silver or golden mica was found.

WORN-OUT PARTS TO MAKE GOOD

Castle Rock, Wash., Invalid Converts Perfectly Good Receiver



GET CONSTRUCTED BY BL

AN EXAMPLE of what the radio amateur can do with sundry electrical apparatus which has been thrown away as unfit for longer use, is shown by the complete and efficient receiving set constructed by Ellsworth Price of Castle Rock, Wash., a short time ago.

At a small cost, Price bought a lot of broken down electrical machinery and made a complete receiving set from the parts. The set is a short-wave regenerative of the single circuit type as described in several issues of The Sunday Dr...

tain explosives, as a component in roofing, as a filler in rubber and other products, in calico printing and as tire powder.

The purest and finer powder is used for wallpaper decorations, as a lubricant for wood bearings and mixed with oil as a lubricant for metal bearings. It has been found that mica may also be used successfully as a flux in ceramic wares.

Serial 2267, "Mica," by Oliver Bowles, mineral technologist, is prepared for general information on mica, and may be obtained from the bureau of mines at Washington.

Radio Records Shattered on Moving Train.

Astonishing Performance Made on Cars Carrying Shrimper

A LL transcontinental radio records were shattered by the wireless-equipped Shrimper train of 12 cars carrying the Syrian temple delegation from Cincinnati, O., which was recently handled by the Southern Pacific. A long-distance receiving record of 2000 miles for radiophone was established as well as a 3000-mile record for telegraph reception while in motion.

Aerials were constructed eight inches above the roof of one of the forward cars and were 160 feet in total length. A full stationing was used. The receiving equipment included honeycomb coils and a two-step audio frequency amplifier.

The train left Cincinnati in radio touch with both coasts. At Denver music programmes were copied from

See p. 7

ly being... note which... This... grid... leaks of... tance, tele... the output... tor, instead... or, in the... tor, there is

ing will be... on the two... about mid... wave length

can said and... cable filters... no lines and... cers for sep... telephone and... it has re... D. Jew... the Western... demonstrate... of transmit... and telegraph... ly, and of... os at the re... meeting of... of Electrical... the American

filter is the... Campbell, a... nd makes it... various fre... ph messages... ed electrical... oving and... or which sep... of the tele... these or tele-

aterially from... route familiar... e, since it... sequenced, but... of any prode... filter makes... the hand of... the telephone... na comprising... It can also... message from

iving center of... tons and apla...

ES
O SET
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er Power.



ing transformer... idea of how a cur... is increased to

is call "induction... it turns it the be... me as in the first... all will have ap... voltage as the... nd coil has twice... turns, the current... the voltage of the

ing transformers... a five or six times... turns in the second... in the first. There... of the transformer... five or six times... ver, as the voltage... the transformer, so... or amount of cur... in proportion. What... the second coil that... five or six times that... amount of current... th or one-sixth of

is what is required... der to activate the... a telephone receiver... rent in stepping up... the importer

at a peripheral speed of several miles a minute, and which produces 27,000 alternations in current every second; is one of the new developments in long-distance radio communication, and makes the surmounting of such mechanical difficulties as have seldom been overcome.

The machine is the invention of E. F. W. Alexanderson, formerly consulting engineer of the General Electric company and now chief engineer of the Radio Corporation of America. The output of the Alexanderson alternator is fed directly to the aerial.

The mechanical difficulties overcome in the design of the enormous dynamo, which has an output of 300 kilowatts, were so stupendous that the layman can scarcely appreciate them. The core of the dynamo, weighing several tons, had to be mounted so that it could be revolved at a speed of 20,000 revolutions every minute, and the bearings had to be adjusted, and the core balanced so that it would not move even so small a distance as one millimeter while it was spinning. The outside edge of the core, turning at 10,000 revolutions per minute, attained a speed of several miles a minute, which exerted a great force.

The rules for amateurs for keeping away from light and power wires cannot be made too impressive. Accidents and deaths, caused by the careless or heedless stringing of wires, are being reported. "Safety First" should be the slogan of every radio fan. Contact with, or even close proximity to, any other wires than your own should be avoided; this is the only safe way. Better over-protection than a death in the family. One death through carelessness or ignorance in the installation of radio does more harm to the industry than all the rules the underwriters might promulgate in five years.

The practice of radio is itself is perfectly safe. Danger is only present in outside agencies and then only through heedlessness or ignorance in the installation of radio does more harm to the industry than all the rules the underwriters might promulgate in five years. The practice of radio is itself is perfectly safe. Danger is only present in outside agencies and then only through heedlessness or ignorance of first principles.

Extraordinary possibilities unfold themselves as the result of Major Edwin H. Armstrong's recently announced super-regenerative circuit. If, as its inventor claims, it will amplify the ordinary receiving set 100,000 times, and thus dispense with all necessity for an aerial, it is likely to have as great an effect on reception as his famous "feed-back circuit" had on transmission, in which it is now considered indispensable.

In demonstration Major Armstrong proved that a signal which could barely be heard by the ordinary regenerative set equipped with an antenna at the most critical point, could be heard all over the room with the new circuit.

Among the benefits claimed by the inventor for his super-regenerative receiver is one which will be greatly appreciated by amateurs particularly—namely the fact that it will throw open the range of wave lengths 200 meters to effective reception by the ordinary set. One largely undeveloped field of radio during the past has been the shore wave length and their satisfactory use will not only encourage the amateur to further effort, but also contribute toward cutting down the cost of broadcasting at some early day in the future.

Portland radio fans will have another broadcasting station on the Pacific coast which they may hear in the near future when a powerful station is installed on the campus of the Washington State Agricultural college at Pullman. It is expected that the station of 500-watt power, will be ready for operation when the fall term opens in September. Appropriations of funds amounting to \$1200 have been voted by the students, the alumni association and

unpublished... things, the producers of... must have long since... but there's more demand for... it how than ever before, says the United States bureau of mines.

Anyway, it was not surprising at all in the front of the stove, had it been. It would have lasted as long as paper, for kalsolene is made of the air bladders of certain fish and is a soluble combustible substance. What really was in the stove windows was mica, one of the oldest of natural substances, and which is now one of the greatest habits in the electrical industry as a perfect insulator. No important mica in electrical goods, it is declared, that many of the larger electrical supply manufacturing companies own and operate their own mica mines.

Mica, says the bureau, includes a group of several minerals characterized by a perfect basal cleavage by virtue of which they may be split into exceedingly thin plates. How often as a youngster, did you make wonderful finds of "gold" or "silver" among the rock deposits or "limerite" near the homestead? Of course, when you found the silvery or golden flakes were only mica. Such mica flakes were only mica. Such mica has no commercial value, it is only when it occurs in large deposits where it appears in "beds" fairly free from defects, varying in width from a few inches to several feet and up to six inches or more in thickness, it is of value.

Of the several varieties of the mineral, only two are of commercial value, the "muscovite," or white mica, and the "phlogopite," or ammic, India, Canada and the United States are the chief producers.

Mica possesses a combination of special qualities which is found in no other substance, consequently no satisfactory substitute has been found. Chief among these qualities are elasticity, toughness, flexibility, transparency, ability to withstand excessive heat and sudden changes of temperature, high dielectric strength, cleavability, and resistance to decomposition.

An important use of electrical mica is for inter-leaving between the copper segments of commutators. Thin films are used in vacuum tubes in condensers, for magnometers and in wireless apparatus. Asbestos and mica are used in great quantities as washers and tubes mica is used extensively as an insulator in dynamo and in various appliances, in fuse boxes, sockets, insulators, electric heaters, flatirons, telephones, etc.

As a heat-resisting, transparent medium, sheet mica is still used in furnace sight holes, for heat screens, lamp chimneys, canopies and shades, particularly for gas mantles, also for military lanterns and lantern slides.

Its ability to withstand strains and shocks, combined with its transparency, has led to its use in goggles, spectacles, divers helmets, smoke helmets, compass cards, gage fronts and in windows subject to shock, such as on the conning towers of battleships.

Owing to the resistance of mica circular sheets of high-grade muscovite are used extensively in phonographs as sound-producing diaphragms. Such sheets are also used in other sound-detecting devices, such as the submarine detectors.

The brilliancy of its reflecting surfaces gives the mineral a wide use as a decoration, notably as Christmas tree "snow." Coarse ground mica is also used for ornamentation of pottery, lamps, curtains, cloth, and in India in decorating the temples.

An unusual use for the ground product, which says the bureau of mines, "fortunately is not commoned outside India," is in medicinal preparations and for dyes.

The recent development of wide uses for the ground product has opened a wide field for the utilization of waste mica scraps, and saved the industry much expense. The more impure and coarser types are used as a catting to prevent tar roofing from sticking when rolled in purer and finer grades are used in paints, ornamental tiles and concrete. A mixture of ground mica and powdered aluminum is said to make a rust-preventing paint of good quality.

On account of its heat-resisting qualities, it is used extensively in railroad car axle packing, in pipe and boiler covers, in fireproof paints and even in rubber tires. Ground mica is also used in annealing steel, as an absorbent for nitroglycerin in the manufacture of cer-

Serial 2157... Bureau of Mines at Washington.

Radio Records Shattered on Moving Train

Astonishing Performances Made on Cars Carrying Shrieners

A LL transcontinental radio records were shattered by the wireless-equipped Shriner train of 15 cars carrying the Syrian temple delegation from Cincinnati, O., which was recently handled by the Southern Pacific. A long-distance receiving record of 3000 miles for radiophones was established, as well as a 1000-mile record for telegraph reception while in motion.

Aerials were constructed eight inches above the roof of one of the forward cars and were 160 feet in total length. A rail ground was used. The receiving equipment included honeycomb coils and a two-step audio frequency amplifier.

The train left Cincinnati in radio touch with both coasts. At Denver music programmes were copied from the big radio stations at Pittsburgh and Chicago. At Colorado Springs the Cincinnati station was heard. The long-distance record was made at Santa Barbara, when the radio, while the train was in motion, picked up the United States govern-



TAKE A WIRELESS SET

With you on your vacation. Hear the Portland broadcast on your entire trip.

Complete sets or all the parts. See the new Colin B. Kennedy set operating in our display room.

STUBBS ELECTRIC CO

75 6th, Portland
Operating K. Q. Y.

particular, after he... him. A few minutes later the mother, or her way downstairs, read the visitor ask Ethel how many brothers and sisters she had, and her surprise and consternation. Little Miss answered, "seven." The mother made no comment upon the remark of her little daughter, but sent her out to play. After the minister had left, the child, who took to task and asked why she had said there were seven children, Ethel replied: "Because I did want him to know that you were poor that you didn't have but child."

CLAPP EASTHAM

Regenerative Receiver, Detector and Two Step in Cabinet

\$80.00

The New Antennella eliminates the use of an antenna. Price \$2.00

SHIP OWNERS' RADIO SERVICE

310 Oak Street.
Near Sixth, Portland, Or.

E. L. Knight & Co.

RADIO ENGINEERS
440 Washington St., Near 12th
Broadway 0148.

Let us help you build your set. Our services are free.

We carry a complete stock of All Radio Parts.
Concert Every Saturday Night.
"EIGHT HOURS DAY THE ELECTRIC WAY"

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CRYSTALS

More sensitive than Galena.
Kath Crystal Tones. Tested Mounted 250 Unmounted 50c. Portland Manufacturers, Jobbers, Dealers, Clubs apply for special trade prices.
Rocky Mountain Radio Products, Inc. 9 CHURCH ST., NEW YORK, N. Y.

SPECIAL

Three DeForest Crystal Sets With Branded Head Phones. Regular Value \$25—Now \$21.

Radio Service Bureau
Caseo Bldg., Portland, Or.

A complete RADIO SET \$14.50

We have all the makin's.

Order by Mail.
CROWN HARDWARE CO.
147 Fourth Street

RADIO FREQUENCY!

INCREASE YOUR EFFICIENCY 50 PER CENT

Cut down your static. Complete parts for one-stage radio frequency amplifier, with tubes, panel, etc. ... \$16.50

HALLOCK & WATSON

Radio Service, Portland, Or.
102 Park St.

7/9/22
Sec 4 P7

The Oregonian Offers Fine Programme of Music

TEN ARTISTS ENGAGED

For the first time in the history of the Oregonian, a special programme of music will be presented to the readers of the paper on Friday, November 11, at 10 o'clock. The programme is the work of ten artists, and will include a variety of musical selections. The artists engaged are: Miss Helen G. ...

ENGINEER TO BE HIRED

WORK IN YAKHOE WATER DISTRICT TO BE RUBBED

The Oregonian offers a fine programme of music to its readers on Friday, November 11, at 10 o'clock. The programme is the work of ten artists, and will include a variety of musical selections. The artists engaged are: Miss Helen G. ...



LOOKING FOR MANY MONTHS TO FINISH

It took many men many months to engineer and construct many miles of wondrous highway along the Columbia river. Now, long days of work are being put into the work of building a bridge across the river. The bridge is to be built on a site of two-foot trail along the river. The bridge is to be built on a site of two-foot trail along the river. The bridge is to be built on a site of two-foot trail along the river.



Trail in Madras park, Oregon, built by Adam Elm, who built it solely for love of the work.

Adam Elm, who built it solely for love of the work, is the engineer who has been working on the bridge. He has been working on the bridge for many months. He has been working on the bridge for many months. He has been working on the bridge for many months.

FRAGING MOUNTAIN, TORRENT, UNCONTROLLABLE

With his pick, shovel, old axe, and two service worn buckles as tools, he began his labors. When one bridge was built, a protecting dam was needed to prevent the water pressure from sweeping the foundations out. Thus he set to work digging rock and gravel with his shovel, and carrying them in his buckets, to make a fill for a dam. Dirt, stones, trees were packed together, boards strengthened them, and the dam was perfected. More clearance was needed; there it was necessary to go around. "The main thing was to get through, to get through all the time," explained Elm as he led over the trail and proudly exhibited the result of his months of work. "Ah, look at this," he exclaimed, putting as he mounted a grade, "this was the hard job," he uttered. "Believe me, that was no joke," he declared to impress one with the accomplishment. There the stream entered a gorge-like passage, where it was necessary to mount high on the banks to pass. Construction of the trail up the hill at several feet of elevation beheld the problem. But with the ingenuity of a highway engineer, the situation was mastered. "Why do you do all this wonderful work for apparently no reward at all?" was asked. "Yes; but I have my reward," he insisted. "I have my health, and I make the children happy with my path up to the park. When I finished my path the other day, I scraped my shoes along the dirt, and there I found a dime and a penny. They were my reward." Elm is happy now. His trail is nearly completed, and the community is beginning to appreciate what he has done. It was prompted merely by the pleasure which he derived from his labors, and he will be content only when the masterpiece is flawless.

Eastern Syndicate 10-Year Period Plan

PROPOSAL NOW PENDING

Minneapolis Company Will Care of Bonded Indebted Under Fiscal Arrangement

A plan to create a syndicate with which outstanding obligations of the city of Portland be retired, has been presented to the Finance Department, and will be considered at a conference to be held at the city hall Monday. The Investors Syndicate of Minneapolis, a corporation organized in 1901, has presented a plan which, if adopted, would retire the entire bonded debt, will insure retirement of the city's debt. The company proposes an arrangement whereby a stipulated sum would be paid to the city for a period of 10 years. It will draw 5% per cent interest paid annually, and would be secured by first mortgages on land property, and deposit the city in escrow. Under the proposed plan, the syndicate will place up to \$10 for every \$100 of the city in escrow as to the city. The city now has about \$100 in bonded indebtedness, and the syndicate will pay for this amount could be retired in 10 years. Water Bonds Are Expected. Importance of the plan is stressed by the fact that at the time the water bureau capped through failure of bonds as the result of an sinking fund. The water bonds on June 1, 1911, are more than \$1,500,000 in amount at this time to 40 maturation. As a result, the council refunding bonds and the city to do this in with the water bureau questioned by the leading of the country, Story, Palmer & Dodge or Boston. Saving Certificates. Under the general plan the investors' syndicate states where it operates in the direction of banking and investment departments, installment certificates are issued on the city. These certificates are proposed for the city, 4% interest, compound and are secured by fire of an amount 10 per cent of the maturing value. According to city officials, have made an investigation of the syndicate's financial rating. It was by J. E. Tappan, who is active head of the concern. Syndicate Operates in Oregon for the past most part investing has been brought to station. Edward E. Goudey, president of the Goudey Manufacturing Co., is the syndicate's representative, and O. A. McGinnis, state manager of the syndicate, is representing the city in its negotiations with the syndicate. It is probable that a conference scheduled at the Mayor Baker will be the first of the council through study of the report to the city council. Drug Violator Gets Maximum Sentence. A maximum sentence, a new case was brought in municipal court. A fine of \$500 and a sentence on the rocks arrested by Officers Schaffer.

MRS. ANNA MCGINN DEAD

MOTHER OF PROMINENT ATTORNEY PASSES.

Widow of Pioneer of 1853 Will Be Buried in Mt. Calvary Cemetery Tomorrow. Mrs. Anna M. McGinn, a resident of Portland since 1853 and mother of Henry E. McGinn, prominent local attorney, died at her residence at 131 North Twenty-third street Friday night. She was 87 years and 6 months of age. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning in the Catholic cathedral, at Sixteenth and Davis streets, and interment will be in the family plot at Mount Calvary cemetery. Mrs. McGinn was born in Bonham, Quebec, November 3, 1833, and came to Portland as a bride in June, 1853. The steamer on which she came brought to Portland news of the admission of Oregon to the union, a report which later proved correct.

PASTOR'S AIDE IN JAIL

REV. L. ANDERSON MATERNALIZES WILSON SPIRITS.

Spiritualist Minister Knocked, Declaring Charge of Drunkenness an Outrage. Rev. L. Anderson, spiritualist minister and assistant pastor of the Church of the Soul, materialized yesterday

BRUSH SALESMEN MEET

CONFERENCE OF BIG FULLER COMPANY EMPLOYEES HELD.

Problems of Introducing Products Into Homes Are Discussed From All Their Angles. The Portland branch of the Fuller Brush company held its semi-annual convention at the Multnomah hotel Friday and yesterday. More than 40 employees, including salesmen, assistant managers and lieutenants from the various offices in the state, came together to meet with representatives from the main office and to discuss problems of salesmanship. The Fuller company, which has won distinction during the last few years by establishing home-to-home selling as its sole means of countering the public, prizes itself upon the excellent course of training given to all its salesmen. Speaking before the meeting of the convention was Dwight E. Watkins of the University of California, who is the author of the systems of sales.

NEW INVENTION

Four feet of walk on the street, arches, etc.

7/23/22
Sent p10

5 EX-SOLDIERS HURT BY CATAPULTING CAR

AUTO HITS PIER AND HURLS MEN INTO STREAM

Nose of Men Seriously Injured as Result of Accident on Columbia Highway.

Five disabled service men were injured yesterday afternoon when the car in which they were returning from an outing gives ex-service men by the automotive dealers of the city crashed into the stone abutment of a bridge three miles on the west side of Multnomah falls. The injured are: Fred Yancy, Toto Rillato, Tony Makewak, Franklin Hordler and Albert Hampton.

According to witnesses, a small touring car was parked along the roadside near the bridge and three touring cars, all Portland bound, came along practically at the same time. Each of the machines was traveling at a different rate of speed, the large car in which the veterans were riding being the last and traveling the fastest.

In some way, after passing two of the other cars, Fred Yancy, the driver, turned out for the third and his machine ran into the abutment. The force of the impact swung the heavy machine around, catapulting all five occupants out of the car, down a bank and into the small stream beneath the bridge.

Nose of the men was seriously injured, the one most hurt being a Japanese by the name of Toto Rillato, whose head was cut and bruised.

THREE ACCIDENTS FATAL

Industrial Mishaps During Week Ending July 20, Total 512

There were three fatalities due to industrial accidents in Oregon during the week ending July 20, according to a report prepared by the state industrial accident commission. The victims were: Perry J. Willard, logger, Klamath Falls; James Watson, contractor, John Day, and J. H. McCarty, laborer, Vancouver, Wash. Of the total of 512 accidents reported, 371 were subject to the provisions of the compensation act, 17 were from firms and corporations that had rejected the law and two were from public utility corporations not subject to the provisions of the compensation act.

MOTHER HELD KIDNAPER

George Lawson Gets Warrant for Divorced Wife

ASTORIA, Or., July 21.—(Special.)—Mrs. Hilda Lawson was charged with the crime of child stealing in information sworn to by George E. Lawson and filed in the justice court, this morning. The woman was accused of taking 8-year-old Lucille Lawson with the intent of keeping her.

According to the story, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson were divorced some time ago and the custody of the little daughter was awarded to the father.

NORTHCLIFFE VERY ILL

English Publisher's Heart Affected by High Fever

(Copyright, 1922, by New York Times.) (By Chicago Tribune Licensed Wire.) LONDON, July 21.—Lord Northcliffe's condition continues to give rise to anxiety. The fever, due to infection, does not abate and the heart is con-

MORE RAILWAYS SEEK PARLEYS

Separate Agreement by Unions Under Ban

B. M. JEWELL STANDS FIRM

Head of Shop Employees Wants National Peace

HARDING TAKES HAND

Chairman Hooper of Labor Board Is Called to Washington for Conference

WHAT IS HAPPENING IN RAILROAD STRIKE. Chairman Hooper of the labor board is called to Washington to confer with President Harding on the shopmen's strike.

Attorney-General Daugherty confers with Senator Borah and Senator Cummins regarding the strike and possible legal action.

B. M. Jewell, head of the shopmen, sends telegram to R. A. Henning, St. Paul, union chairman, asserting that only a national settlement will be considered.

Other railroads follow the lead of the Baltimore & Ohio in requesting separate settlement of the strike with their men.

The Pennsylvania announced that it would continue the agreement with the men despite a decision of the federal court of appeals against it yesterday.

CHICAGO, July 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the railroad labor board, was on his way to Washington tonight for a conference with President Harding, which administration officials hoped would be the basis for peace negotiations in the national railway shopmen's strike.

The third week of the walkout ended tonight with rail executives and union heads firm in their respective positions described by Mr. Hooper at the conclusion of unsuccessful peace conferences here as "antipodal."

With the newest peace activities centered at Washington, Attorney-General Daugherty held conferences at which the possibility of legal action in both the rail and coal strikes was discussed, although, it was said, no immediate proceedings were contemplated. Mr. Daugherty said, however, that the government had full power to see that the proposed

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

SPARK STATION CUTS INTO RADIO CONCERT

MALICIOUS AOT MARR WONDERSFUL PROGRAMME

Portland Hotel Orchestra's Work Interrupted From Beginning to End of Performance.

In its usual fine form, Herman Konin's Portland hotel orchestra last night provided a radio concert broadcast from The Oregonian tower, that was a masterpiece from beginning to end. Unfortunately, the programme had to be abbreviated on account of malicious interference by a spark station, and considerable time was lost before he could be warned.

With the orchestra, Miss Harriet Leach, soprano, contributed four beautifully sung solos to the programme. Her star number, "The Wren," was sung with flute, obbligato played by Miss Margaret Laughlin, and this was probably the finest music of the entire concert. Her other numbers were "Lullaby," "Pale Moon" and "In Maytime." Miss Leach was assisted at the piano by Mrs. Percy Lewis.

Besides the regular numbers by the orchestra two of its members also contributed solos. One of those was a saxophone solo played by Del Porter, "Kiss Me Again." The other was a violin solo by Herman Konin, director of the orchestra, who played "Smoke Rings." Both of these solos were played with orchestra accompaniment and both brought generous applause from many listeners.

On account of the interference by the spark station several numbers announced for the concert were eliminated. They were now selections, and it was decided to hold them until the air was clear of interferences and the music could be heard. Two or three of the numbers, including one of Miss Leach's solos, were completely ruined, and dozens of listeners telephoned The Oregonian tower, asking that something be done to make it possible to hear the music.

The numbers which the orchestra played were "On the Alamo," "My Heart's Loving Arms," "Berenice Rita," "Over Nothing at All," "Don't Bring Me Posies," "The Suez" and "Sweet Indiana Home."

CHORAL NUMBERS PROMISED

Radii Programme to Be Broadcast From Newlay Station

Tonight's radio programme to be broadcast from the Willard P. Hawley radio station in Irvington will consist of choral numbers by the Albion United Brethren chorus, under the direction of G. A. Peake, and quartet selections by H. H. Parrot, tenor; Miss Sadie Oppel, soprano; Mrs. C. Driscoll, contralto; and J. A. Peake, baritone. A children's story will be read by Miss M. J. Elizabeth Godwin.

The programme follows: "Moonlight on the Lake," chorus; "My Ain Follie," quartet; "Sweet Descriptive," tenor solo and chorus; "One Meeting Hour," chorus; "Alpine Home," quartet; "The Heart of a Hero," baritone solo; "My Heart's Loving Arms," quartet; "Sweet Descriptive," tenor solo and chorus; "Keep On Hoping," chorus.

WRECK OF AIRPLANE IN ALASKA DESCRIBED

ENGINE TROUBLE CAUSES LANDING IN WILDS.

Accident Happens as Aviator Is About to Hop Off in Avoiding Big Herd of Caribou.

DAWSON, Y. T., July 21.—Like a chapter from dramatic fiction reads the story of the experience of Clarence O. Frost, the aviator, while attempting a flight across the empire of Yukon and Alaska. After the accident a great herd of caribou approached and he slaughtered one to keep from starving. The herd is part of the thousands of caribou which annually trok across the region near Dawson and Eagle.

Frost's own story of his experience is told in the following from Eagle to the Dawson Daily News: "Thirty minutes out of Eagle my engine bucked," says Frost. "I looked for a landing place and picked what looked like a level spot. It was Nigger-head, eight miles south of Seventy-mile river. I fixed the engine and noticed a couple of caribou. I set up my movie camera so as to get them. More of them were coming so I began to see about taking off. Turning, I noticed 300 or 400 caribou all around the airfield and camera and rushed back expecting to find the camera ruined, but no damage was done. I got ready to take off, but the ship went upon her nose in the soft ground and broke the propeller.

"I had been debating about killing one of the caribou, but the debate ended when the propeller broke so I killed one with my .12-caliber pistol and butchered him with a pocket knife.

"I was overhauling the motor when a puff of wind finished the job by turning the ship over on her back and breaking the radiator. I deserted the ship, stripped off the instruments and magnets and started to pack it down to the river. I got down with one lead and saw I was not going to make it with the grub I had, so I cached everything and went back to the ship and slept in its tail Sunday night. I had left my compass in a cache at the mouth of Barney creek so I started without it.

"I was further out than I thought. I did not pick up the trail as I expected and made a lot of unnecessary circles and climbing mountains for observation. It was raining steadily but I had equipped myself with a small can of gasoline for starting fires.

COUPLE WED BY WOMAN

Marriage Ceremony Performed at Albany by Miss Mary Jarvis

ALBANY, Or., July 21.—(Special.)—For the first time, so far as Linn county official records show, a woman pastor has performed a marriage ceremony in this county. When the marriage certificate for Clifford Charles Jarvis and Lavinia Richter was returned to the county clerk from Lobancon it was signed by Miss Mary Jarvis, minister of the Church of God. Miss Barker was ordained at Eugene January 18, 1919. The wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Kella Jarvis at Lobancon on July 2. Mrs. Jarvis and M. Buchanan were the witnesses.

SEINER DEPUTIES CITED BY COURT

Arrest in Washington Waters Is Offense

OREGON OFFICERS ACCUSED

Operators Inside Three-Mile Limit Are Set Free

SITUATION IS JUMBLED

Contempt Proceedings Begun as Result of Campaign; Shoemaker Reported Summoned

ASTORIA, Or., July 21.—(Special.)—Rapid and important changes have taken place in the purse-seine controversy since noon yesterday. In stead of the masters and crews of the three purse-seining craft, St. Nicholas, Bellingham and Louise III being prosecuted immediately for violating the Washington state regulations by fishing within the three-mile limit off the coast of that state Oregon Deputy Wardens Larson and Morgan and the two Washington deputies, who were on the patrol boat Phoenix, have been cited to appear before Federal Judge Cushman at Tacoma and answer charges of contempt of court in arresting the purse seiners.

It is also understood that Carl D. Shoemaker, master fish warden a Oregon, and Ernest Seaborg, supervisor of fisheries in Washington have been summoned to answer the contempt proceedings.

Whole Affair Jumbled

The entire affair is so jumbled that none of those concerned locally have been able to fathom it. Even A. W. Norblad, attorney for the defense in the contempt proceedings, says he cannot understand just what the accusation is based upon.

As near as can be learned, however, the new phase of the fight arises from the different interpretations of the recent temporary injunction granted against the Washington state fisheries officers by Judge Cushman and the modification of that injunction made later by the court.

Some days ago Judge Cushman issued an injunction restraining the Washington authorities from interfering with operations of the purse seiners in Washington waters pending hearing of the suit filed by the purse seiners in his court, to test the validity of the anti-purse seine regulations made by the Washington board of fish commissioners.

Injunction Later Modified

Later Judge Cushman modified that temporary injunction, and was understood, locally, that the modification permitted the authorities to enforce the anti-purse seine regulation within the three-mile limit off the Washington coast.

It appears, however, that the modification simply said: "Excepting in the waters where fishing with any kind of appliances, except the hook and line, is forbidden."

DRAMATIC INCIDENT IN GREAT FILM, "THE BELATED DISCOVERY," NOW SHOWING.

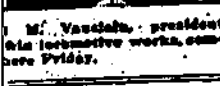
Lyons, drug addict and victim of Maggie Sykes, dealer in morphine and now a 60-day sentence in jail. On the rooming of Assistant United coroner Macquire, she was with the 40-day sentence woman in the county jail of 1930 jail, awaiting jury action on a charge of the Harrison act. Scherich, proprietor of a parlor at 4th Street, 1930 when it was shown and was the of the bar which he served his customer. When the government was conducting a search of his east side home, drew

attorney, who was accompanying a bill in an abandoned shop at Fourteenth and streets, faced a jury for violation of the prohibition law, waiting for deliberation 1 o'clock yesterday, had a verdict when judge closed his court.

VAUGLAIN ON WAY
BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVE WORKS COMING.

on Friday to entertain Most Noted Industrial Leaders of Country.

will entertain one of the notable men of the industrial world on Friday, next M. Vauclain, president



M. Vauclain, president of Baldwin Locomotive Works, comes Friday.

Baldwin Locomotive Works, on his "prosperity tour," Vauclain's company employs in each plant, located principally in Philadelphia, more than men, and locomotives there out are sold in nearly every to the world where there

Vauclain's present trip as a of coming prosperity was when he accompanied the continent's string of 30 locomotives all linked together delivered them to the Southern railroad. He dubbed this his "prosperity special" and is coming to the coast to sell of the factory for optimism in the business world he has observed in his

distinguished visitor, often to as the world's greatest man, will be greeted at the station by Mayor Baker and a delegation of business men when he returns from the south which is a big on meeting in his honor at Chamber of Commerce, by which affair is sponsored. Arrangements will be made to seat no less than 350 of the city's leading businessmen at the luncheon. George Charles H. Carey will preside at the prosperity meeting. Mr. Vauclain will be the chief speaker.

WARD MANDATE ISSUED
 of George Sweeney Will Be Resentenced to Death.

ALBANY, Or., July 14.—(Special)—Oregon supreme court today led to Multnomah county a mandate in the case of George Sweeney to the state penitentiary

MUSIC CONCERT TONIGHT

TWO UNUSUAL PROGRAMMES ARRANGED FOR EVENT.

Vocal and Violin Solos Feature Musical Treats for Audiences of The Oregonian Series.

Two concerts, one entirely of instrumental music and the other consisting of vocal and violin solos, will be broadcast from The Oregonian's, be broadcast from 8 and 10 to 10:15 tonight between 8 and 9 o'clock. The first concert, between 8 and 9 o'clock, is under the direction of Ted Bacon, violin instructor, and the second has been arranged by P. A. Ten Haaf, bassist.

During the first half the concert will be given by Miss Dorothy Shoop, pianist, and Clara Stafford, violinist. The second half will be given by Miss Dorothy Shoop, pianist, and Clara Stafford, violinist. The second half will be given by P. A. Ten Haaf, Paul Schmitt, tenor, and Robert Blair, violinist. The accompaniment for this concert will be played by Mordant A. Goodenough. Miss Shoop and Miss Virginia Trotman will play the accompaniment for the first concert.

Both of the violinists, Miss Mordant and Miss Trotman, are from the Bacon violin school. Miss Stafford lately has emerged into professional work and Miss Mordant, who was graduated from the Jefferson High school this spring, is an advanced pupil of the school. Both young women figured prominently in the recent annual recital given by Mr. Bacon in the Lincoln High school auditorium. Miss Shoop is one of the best known of Portland pianists and has given a number of brilliant recitals.

The programme which these artists will give is as follows:

- Violin solo, "Serenade Espanola" (Kretzler), Clara Stafford, accompanied by Dorothy Shoop.
- Violin solo, "Profeta" (Rachmaninoff), Clara Stafford, accompanied by Dorothy Shoop.
- Violin solo, "Serenade" (De Grijs), Mordant Shoop, accompanied by Virginia Trotman.
- Piano solo, "Lullaby on the Keys" (Conroy), Dorothy Shoop.
- Violin solo, "Opus Love Song" (Victor Herbert) and "Violin Solo" (Clara Stafford), Clara Stafford, accompanied by Dorothy Shoop.
- Violin solo, "Alpin Violin" (Andri), Clara Stafford and Mordant Shoop, accompanied by Dorothy Shoop.
- Piano solo, "Lullaby" (Liszt), Dorothy Shoop.
- Violin solo, "Rococo" (Wieniawski), Clara Stafford, accompanied by Dorothy Shoop.

- A few moments after this concert is completed the second will begin. The programme for it follows:
- Baritone solo, "Serenade" (Mordant), P. A. Ten Haaf.
- Violin solo, "Romance" (Wieniawski), Robert Blair.
- Tenor solo, "Rose of My Heart" (Lohr) and "Love Song a Little Gift of Love" (Oppebaw), Paul Galt.
- Piano, "Cruelty" (Grove), Galt and Ten Haaf.
- Violin solo, "Largo" (Handel), Robert Blair.
- Tenor solo, "Good-bye" (Tosti), Paul Galt.
- Baritone solo, "Gone With the Wind" (Liszt), P. A. Ten Haaf, with violin obbligato by Robert Blair.
- Duet, "In This Hour Be Solenn" (from Wagner's "Parsifal"), Galt and Ten Haaf and Mordant.

All of the accompaniments for the second concert will be played by Mr. Goodenough, a brilliant pianist of more than local fame. Mr. Ten Haaf is a harbinger of wide recognition and thus far has not yet sung for radio here. He is also Mr. Galt's teacher, and this young tenor, also new to radio, is said to possess one of the most remarkable and pleasing voices in the Pacific northwest. Mr. Blair is not exactly a Portland man. He came here to recuperate his health and this is his practically his first public appearance in Portland.

Club to Hear Concerts.

AURDEEN, Wash., July 14.—(Special)—An aerial will be installed in the clubroom of the Greys Harbor Radio club in the Liberty auditorium this week. Material needed for the outfit will be donated by A. E. Hunt of the Pacific Electric company. Club members plan to give radio concerts in legging camps and at meetings of civic and commercial organizations.

Rawley Station Again Active.

The Willard F. Rawley Jr., radio-phonograph station came back into the "air" last night after being shut down on account of repairs for nearly a week. Fans who followed in at 9 o'clock were entertained with an excellent solo programme by well-known artists.

and the... The questions which C. N. McArthur and Elton Watkins are asked to answer were drawn up by a special committee consisting of Rev. Byron J. Clark, Rev. Thomas Galbraith and Rev. O. E. Fry. This special caucus follows:

1. Is the question of economic justice the paramount task of the hour?
2. Would you make a living wage the first charge against industry?
3. What special remedy do you propose for unemployment?
4. How far, if at all, did the high wage prices account for the industrial stagnation of 1930?
5. What do you consider an excessive price for a commodity?
6. What is your remedy for excessive prices?

HOOVER'S AIDE HERE

GORDON LEE SPEAKS TO BIG CROWD IN PORTLAND.

Dealers, Accessory and Service Men Told of Importance of Automobile Industry.

The automotive industry, during the brief period of 23 years since the first "road locomotive" were introduced in the past to the present, has grown in the position of third among the industries of the United States in the value of its finished products, being exceeded only by farming and the steel industry. It has grown to a position of fifth in invested capital and sixth in the number of persons employed. Taxes paid into the federal government by it have reached \$27,000,000 a year.

Such were a few of the salient facts regarding the automobile industry of America, presented last night to dealers, accessory and service men of Portland by Gordon Lee, head of the Portland division of the United States department of commerce. Mr. Lee, who is making a tour of the country in order to get in closer touch with the auto dealers and others in the industry in all sections, arrived in Portland yesterday morning and was the guest of honor and principal speaker at a banquet at the Multnomah hotel tendered him last night by the Automobile Dealers' Association and the Automotive Trades' Association. More than 200 men attended. The visitor was introduced by A. H. Brown, president of the dealers' association, and by T. R. Conway, acting for the automotive trades body.

The speaker, the federal official will be the principal speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Portland Auto club at the Benson hotel and tomorrow he will be taken over the Columbia river highway by local automobile dealers. Thursday night he will leave for Olympia.

EPISCOPALS MAKE PLANS

DUTIES AT CONVENTION ARE OUTLINED BY BISHOP.

Committeemen Urged to Be Alert From Now Until End of Final Church Session.

Plans for the general convention of the Episcopal church in Portland, September 3-13 were discussed last night at a dinner meeting of the committeemen in charge of arrangements at the Chamber of Commerce. Plans for the event are well in hand, according to reports, and the intensive stage of committee work has been reached.

Bishop Wallace Taylor Sumner urged upon every member of each committee to be on the alert from this time until the convention holds its final session.

The joint supply committee intends to fill every Episcopal pulpit from Everett, Wash., to the southern Oregon line and from Portland to the sea with a big one at least one Sunday during the convention sessions. It is expected that 110 bishops will be in the city for the convention.

Reservations to the number of 2500 have been made already, and there are 1500 delegates in the gathering. Arrangements for 1000 persons, one about the city and another over the Columbia highway. It is proposed to give luncheon to 1500 clergymen at the Auditorium five days a week for three weeks, and arrangements to be made with Hotel Thibault to provide these meals. The main committee reported

WILLIAM J. DEIT TONIGHT

MAYOR BAKER SAYS NAGGING AT HIM MUST CEASE.

Executive Declares if So-Called Psychologist Permits He Will Publish Evidence He Has.

Mayor Baker is not interested in challenges hurled at him by O. E. Miller, so-called psychologist, who is giving lectures at a local theater. Several days ago Miller addressed a letter to the mayor challenging him to meet the psychologist on the platform and lay "all his cards on the table." Miller reserved the right to "go back at the mayor" on the same platform.

Mayor Baker yesterday addressed a letter to Miller in which he states that if Miller permits he will turn evidence he holds against the psychologist over to the press. His letter is as follows:

"Don't try to 'hit' me with this old challenge, buncombe, doc. Thirty-five years behind the scenes in the theatrical business has acquainted me with the inside workings of these crystal-gazing, mind-reading, spoon-bending, miracle men and stock-selling psychologists. I have seen them advance through the schemes of graft and development from the date of selling their books, magic wands, hair tonic and the like up to the modern faker who peddles motion picture and colonization stock along with his psychology.

"So far I have done nothing more than refuse you permission to operate at the public auditorium. If you persist, I shall have to turn over to the newspaper the information, photographs, etc., I have gathered to substantiate my action in refusing you the auditorium."

MARINE INSPECTOR HERE

Colonel John T. Myers Arrives in City on Auto Trip.

Colonel John T. Myers, adjutant-inspector of the department of the Pacific, United States marine corps, arrived last night by motor from San Francisco with Major Wilcox, officer in charge of recruiting in the western division of the marine corps, and Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Wilcox. This is Colonel Myers' first visit to this city. What brings him here was not announced, but it was thought that he is on an inspection tour.

Colonel Myers, an adjutant-general for the duration of the war, was a prominent figure in the marine corps, and has an enviable war record. He has been in the corps 27 years.

High School Course Abolished.

BUNTON, Or., July 14.—(Special)—At a special school meeting last evening the district, by a vote of 27 to 15, decided to abolish the two-year high school it has had for several years, and to have no branches above the eighth grade. This also means that C. C. Webb of Cornelius, who has been principal for the last four years, will be retained as principal, and Mrs. Olive Clement of Portland continued as primary teacher. William Eric, the intermediate teacher, will teach the Manning school in the adjoining district.

No Vacuum pack

the fine flavor

FOLGER'S Golden Gate TEA

FLAVOR INSURANCE!
 The service rendered by the round tin which brings you Folger's Golden Gate Vacuum Packed Tea. We are glad to be the first to put you tea in a vacuum tin, for it is only a progressive step in tea making;—it means that you now can have better tea.

It means that Tea can now come as fresh as the day it was brewed. Your choice be Black Tea or Green Tea you can now be sure of a delicate Tea flavor, for all the fine fragrance and flavor of Folger's Golden Gate Tea is preserved by the vacuum.

This new tin is round, not square like the old-fashioned tea tin. It is round because it is more attractive and because the round is the only perfect tin for holding vacuum packed tea.

So look for this new Tea tin in your grocer's. Tell him you want Folger's Golden Gate Tea that comes in the vacuum tin. And be assured of this,—if you buy Tea that's unusually fine, there is a vacuum tin in store for you.

J. A. FOLGER & CO.

Welcome A. I. B.

Tonight—River Excursion

Boat Blue Bird

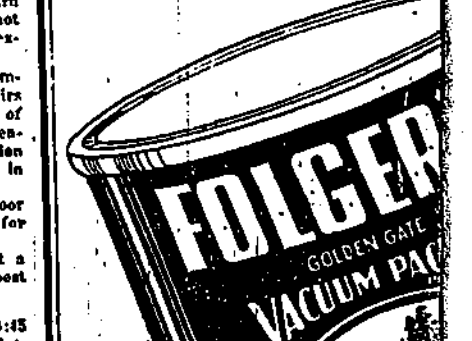
The delightful, refreshing and exhilarating moonlight ride on the Willamette aboard this magnificent boat cannot be described—it must be experienced.

You may sit on the promenade decks in comfy chairs or dance to the strains of Webb's famous Dixieland entertainers, the best all union organization of its kind in the West.

Two big maple spring floor decks. Accommodations for 1000 people.

Come tonight and meet a congenial crowd of the best dancers.

Leaves Alder-St. Dock 8:45 P. M. every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday evening.



6/19/22
P6

INVESTIGATORS R 18 CHANGES

tion Committee Re-
s to Governor.

ING SYSTEM HIT

nt of Taxable Property
Per Cent of Value
Recommended.

THE WASHINGTON E TAX INVESTIGA- COMMITTEE REC- OMENDED.

ary Recommendations.
a hundred per cent
statement; 50 per cent tax
ella.

ate control of county
assessors.
olition of the state
ard of equalization
dged system for all tax-
pounding agencies.
d assessment of all
blic utilities.

dary Recommendations.
ublishing of corporation
eases fees and sliding
ale of filing fees.
increased filing fees for
ounty offices.

limination of 1900 ex-
emption except on house-
old goods and personal
pparel.
erial bonds for public
utilities.

ate jurisdiction over all
for-hire automobiles.
ross earnings tax for all
lasses of "for-hire" au-
tomobiles.

er Recommendations.
separate courts for high-
way law violations.
Mortgage recording tax.
State standard of educa-
tion.

Fired school district tax
levy with state tax to
make up deficits.
Tax exemption to encour-
age reforestation.
Polltax repeal.

MPIA. Wash., July 29.—(Spe-
cial)—Eighteen concrete recommen-
dations for changes in the taxing
of the state, the Washington
tribuna of the tax burden more
equitably were contained in the state
investigation committee's report
released here today. It was announced
at the governor's office today.

pending to numerous requests
newspapers that the contents
committee's report be made
public. Governor Hart today gave a
copy of the recommendations
to the state assessors, which
is seeking a means by which
of the complete report may
be placed in the hands of those who
are to study the subject further.

per Cent Assessment Urged.
stating the assessment basis to
be per cent of value and asking
that amount as the basis for
the levy is the first recommen-
dation of the committee, followed by
advocacy of a change whereby
county assessors would be placed
under the jurisdiction of the state
commissioner and the state
board of equalization abolished.
tion of the budget system for
the state is urged.

icular to make it conform to the
surveys of other counties, with the fur-
ther power in the state to make a
new roll for any county wherein the
local assessor fails or refuses to
comply with the law.

With the establishment of state
control and supervision over the as-
sessment of all property there will
be no reason for the existence of a
state board of equalization. The bu-
reau of taxation will see to it that
all property is assessed upon the
same basis. The abolition is the
present board of equalization is re-
commended. The act under which
the committee was created states
that real estate and personal prop-
erty are bearing more than their
share of the tax load. The commit-
tee finds this to be true, but cannot
find that any large share of the
property in the state is escaping its
tax duty, but the burden is not
equally distributed because of the
faulty assessment of property.

Budget Control Fundamental.
The control of public revenues and
expenditures is of the greatest im-
portance. This control is absolutely
fundamental to economy and ef-
ficiency in public administration.
There can be neither efficiency nor
economy in public affairs while
there is lack of co-ordination be-
tween the revenue-raising and the
appropriating agencies of govern-
ment. This can only be obtained by
means of a budget system.

PUMPING STATION BURNS

White Salmon Relying on Reser-
voirs for Water Supply.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., July 29.—
(Special)—Fire of undetermined
origin broke out in the pumping sta-
tion near the city limits early this
morning, totally destroying the
building and damaging a part of the
machinery beyond repair. Fortu-
nately an ample supply of water
was available in the reservoirs for
short rationing until service can be
restored.

The city is supplied by a gravity
system, but trucks were brought
into service to haul water to certain
parts of the residence district until
repairs to the damaged pump can
be made and power obtained to op-
erate it.

Coolidge May Visit Seaside.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU,
Washington, D. C., July 29.—Vice-
President Coolidge will consider an
invitation to go to Seaside, Or., after
he reaches Portland, according to a
telegram sent to Mayor Hurd of
Seaside by Senator McNary, who has
presented the vice-president with
such an invitation from the Seaside
mayor. Mr. Coolidge will arrive at
Portland August 12.

Neto Hotel Sold.

SCIO, Or., July 29.—Joseph War-
wick has sold the Neto hotel to A.
Chandler of Brownsville for \$10,000.
In the deal Mr. Warwick gets 90
acres of well-improved land near
Brownsville. The new owner will
take possession between August 10
and 15. Mr. Chandler was at one
time a hotel man in Portland.

THREE BIG CONCERTS ARRANGED FOR WEEK

Negro Jazz Orchestra Will
Play Tomorrow Night.

SOPRANO SOLO INCLUDED

The Oregonian Programme Also
Includes Special Features
Wednesday and Friday.

THE OREGONIAN ANNOUNCES CONCERTS FOR WEEK.

Monday night, 7:30 to 9:15—
The High Brown Five, a negro
jazz orchestra, with Miss
Ottavia Doran, soprano.

Wednesday night, 8:15 to 10—
Special concert, arranged by
Mitylene Fraker Sittes, with
Beas Owens Runyan, soprano;
Winifred Campbell, baritone;
Otto Wedemeyer, pianist;
Ella Connell, piano, pianist;
and two violinists.

Friday night, 8:15 to 9—Har-
man Kahn, Portland hotel
orchestra in weekly concert
of dance music, with vocal
solo.

For the first time The Oregonian
and the Ship-evers Radio service
will put on a real Negro jazz or-
chestra, the High Brown Five, tomorrow
night, for a programme of the live-
liest music that has been heard for
some time. This orchestra, which
has been traveling over the west, is
playing at the 02 of the highway all
sorts and injects into its playing all
the snap and hilarity for which
Negro musicians are noted.

The orchestra will present Miss
Ottavia Doran, soprano, who will
sing four solos with accompaniment.
Feature Programme Wednesday.

The feature programme of the
week will be given Wednesday
night, between 8 and 10 o'clock, and
is being arranged by Mitylene
Fraker Sittes, contralto, and in-
structor of voice. It has been some
time since Mrs. Sittes sang over
radio and her return will be wel-
comed by many admirers of her
singing.

In the programme with Mrs.
Sittes is Otto Wedemeyer, one of the
leading baritone of Portland, also
a vocal teacher, and Ella Connell
Jesse, piano instructor. Beside
these, two sopranos, Miss Winifred
Campbell and Beas Owens Runyan,

will sing. Mied Campbell has sung
for radio twice and has a lovely
voice, and Beas Owens Runyan, who
is new to radio, no doubt will prove
a delightful surprise to the audi-
ence. Who is the new soprano solo-
ist at Sunnyside Congregational
church.

Violin Solos Included.
There also will be several violin
solos from some prominent local
violinist, and the accompaniment for
the entire programme will be played
by Miss Lena Southworth and Miss
Clayde Taft.

Friday night will be given an-
other of the popular concerts being
played for radio by Herman Kahn's
Hotel Portland orchestra, and there
also will be several vocal solos.

Three concerts, which have been
given regularly Friday nights, all
the summer, are arranged by the
Escherling-Lucas Music company
and have proved one of the most
popular kinds of radio entertain-
ment being offered in Portland.

PIONEER PASSES AWAY

James M. Brown Came to Silver-
ton in October, 1846.

SILVERTON, Or., July 29.—(Spe-
cial)—James M. Brown, 75, known
as Mat Brown, died at 3:30 A. M.,
after an illness of five years. Mr.
Brown was born in Troy, Mo., July
6, 1844; left May 15, 1866, and
came to Silverton October 15 the
same year. The Brown donation
claim comprises all of north Silver-
ton and the ground where the Sil-
verton schools stand.

In the '60s he formed a part-
nership with D. Weikard and John
Davenport. In 1868 he built the
store building now occupied by Z.
Taelar. He was the last surviving
member of the local Union League
club, a patriotic union organization,
which existed during the civil war.

His widow was Miss Edna East-
man. Two children, Mrs. Robert
Down of Portland and Percy Brown
of Silverton, are living. Funeral
services will be held from the Sil-
verton chapel at 3 P. M. Sunday. The
body will be sent to Portland for
cremation.

Bank Gets Indian Funds.

PENDLETON, Or., July 29.—(Spe-
cial)—The Inland Empire bank of
this city has been designated a de-
pository for Indian moneys from the
Umatilla reservation not to exceed
\$25,000. At present the American
National and First National are de-
positories as well as the First Na-
tional of Athens. The designation
was made by the commissioner of
Indian affairs of the department of
the interior.

Woman, 80, Goes to College.

BERKELEY, Cal., July 29.—Past
80 and still student at the Univer-
sity of California is Mrs. L. A. Patten
of Berkeley, who for 21 years has
been attending lectures on the cam-
pus. "I'm going to keep on going
to college as long as I live," she
says. "There may be no schools in
the next world and I don't want to
miss anything here. There are
worse hobbies than education."

SPECIAL PREMIUMS TO BE WON AT FAIR

Extra Prizes to Be Given for
Thoroughbreds.

STATE OFFERS \$75,000

Salem Exhibit to Open Sept. 23
and Close Sept. 30—Cant
Trophy Hung Up.

SALEM, Or., July 29.—(Special)—
Outside of the regular premiums for
livestock, which will be apporportioned
out of the \$75,000 hung up in prom-
ises and purses, there will be spe-
cial awards offered by various or-
ganizations and companies for thor-
oughbred livestock exhibited at the
Oregon state fair, which opens in
Salem September 25, closing Septem-
ber 30.

These are given for the most part,
by organizations fostering the in-
crease of certain types of pure-bred
stock, and given as they are. Annu-
ally, are expected to do much to
stimulate pride and a friendly ri-
valry among breeders.

Special Prizes Offered.
Special awards offered this season
are as follows: The American Short-
horn Breeders' association, Chicago,
Ill., offers one-third, up to \$100, of
the money on Shorthorn breeding
cattle and steers, which will be paid
pro rata on the awards made.

The American Hereford Cattle
Breeders' association, Kansas City,
Mo., offers \$1 for each \$1 offered by
the fair association.

The American Polled Hereford
Breeders' association, Des Moines,
Ia., will pay duplicate amounts of
the money paid by the American
Hereford Cattle Breeders' associa-
tion.

The Aberdeen Angus association,
Chicago, Ill., offers \$100 of the
money on milking Shorthorns, same
to be paid out pro rata.

The Brown Swiss Breeders' asso-
ciation offers \$40 on the champion
Brown Swiss bull, also on the cham-
pion Brown Swiss cow.

Chollereau Cup Hung Up.
The Halstein-Frestan association,
Brattleboro, Vt., offers 25 per cent
to be paid on the general classifica-
tion.

The Fisher Flouring Mills com-
pany, Portland, Or., offers a beauti-
ful challenge cup for the grand
champion dairy cow, all breeds.
This cup is to be competed for each
year, but will be awarded perman-
ently to the breeder who wins it.

AUGUST FURNITURE

Good Furniture---Thousands of Dollars' Worth---Hundreds of
Reductions of 20%

7/30/22
P 9

END
BERS
onged
GIVEN
All Day
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id.

rectly in charge of this crusade, working out of the department of City Commissioner Barber. It was said that something more than 20 warrants are in the hands of the officers detailed to make the arrests. It is a common experience, the campaign directors admitted, for the property holder to plead that he will get busy at the clean-up task instantly, when the officer appears with a warrant. Where good faith is evident no actual arrest may be made, but it was predicted that a number of arrests and convictions will result from the operations. To date, 128 letters have been posted regarding the cutting of weeds or signs of rubbish. The job of posting is to go forward with at least 1000 more subject to posting. The next step in the procedure is the issuance of warrants in every case where a subsequent check shows the property owner has not given heed to the police department warning.

27 SOLOS MAKE UP RADIO PROGRAMME

Instrumental, Vocal Numbers, Win Loud Applause.

WIRELESS WORKS WELL

Broadcasting Declared Best Ever Heard in Concert From The Oregonian Tower.

MISS PORTLAND WILL ENTER ROLLING CHAIR PARADE.

Boardwalk of Atlantic City Is Ideal for National Pageant.

The prize beauty of Oregon, the winner of The Oregonian's beauty contest, will participate in the annual rolling-chair parade and pageant to be held in Atlantic City on September 7.

This parade, which is exclusively Atlantic City's, will be headed by King Neptune and his court of honor, which will include The Oregonian prize beauty and other prize beauties from other sections of the country. Each of the visiting beauties will have her own chair, and these chairs will be decorated to represent the city the beauty is from. With a view to maintaining Portland and Oregon's reputation as a land of flowers and beautiful women, it is planned to have Miss Portland's chair one of the most elaborately decorated in the line of march.

Flora representing municipalities, organizations and business establishments, all elaborately decorated rolling chairs, will also participate in the parade.

Atlantic City's rolling-chair parade is exclusively Atlantic City's. Nowhere else in the world is it possible to stage such a parade, because nowhere else in the world have they ten miles of board walk. This great promenade runs the entire length of the city and ranges from 50 to 75 yards in width. On the land side it is bordered by beautiful hotels and smart shops, with here and there a theater or moving picture house; the opposite side is all open, giving an extensive view of the Atlantic ocean and some of the outlying islands. This view is broken only where six of the most beautiful and largest piers in the world extend far out into the ocean. This makes a wonderful setting for a parade and gives plenty of opportunity for over a million people to witness it without being crowded.

Another reason why the rolling-chair parade is exclusively Atlantic City's is because nowhere else in the world are there rolling chairs in sufficient number to allow of a large parade such as is held there every year. Last year this parade was over two miles in length, and this year the indications are that it will be a great deal longer.

The contest for the honor of being Oregon's prize beauty and participating in the grand carnival is open to any pretty girl in this state above the age of 14 years and unmarried. All that is required is that

lay 10 years' absence to take on new work. His introduction to the radio audience proved that another fine baritone has been added to the local music circles. Assisted at the piano by Mrs. de la Parelle, he sang "Dona Espala," "Duna," "Irish Love Song," and "Tell Me Not of a Lonely Less."

Miss Margaret Laughton, who played three flute solos, was also taking part in her third radio concert. And telephonic calls of congratulation proved her popularity among the radio listeners. Her music went out over the air splendidly. Her selections were "The Young Postillion," "Perceuse Slave" and "Tambourin."

Cornet Solo Players. One of the big hits of this concert was the cornet solo played by Miss Harriet Baughman with flute obligato. This number was "Mighty Lak a Rose," and the combination of the two instruments was effected wonderfully well. Miss Baughman is one of the very best cornetists in Portland, and her other two solos were pronounced beautiful by a great many stations. They were "Artistic Polka" and "Brigand's Love Song." The accompaniments for both Miss Baughman and Miss Laughton were played by Miss Gertrude Moser.

Miss Genevieve Clancy, soprano soloist for St. Mary's cathedral, was the first singer on the programme and her first two numbers, "The Star" and "Morning," were scarcely finished before telephone calls began to come in, requesting that she sing again. Miss Clancy's voice is entirely pure and well-controlled, and possesses remarkable volume. She sang five solos, the other three being "La Boronia," "Come Love Me," and "Even as the Flower," assisted at the piano by her sister, Miss Mary Clancy.

RADIO DANCE MUSIC IS DUE

Multnomah Hotel Orchestra to Play for Wireless.

A dance programme of popular numbers, played by the Multnomah hotel orchestra, will take up the major portion of the Willard P. Hawley Jr. station broadcast tonight between 9 and 10 o'clock. The orchestra will play under the direction of Louis Shurliffe. In addition to the dance numbers there will be several vocal solos sung by Edith Dubach, local soprano, who will be assisted by Alice Gohike at the piano.

The programme follows:
Trot....."My Honey Lovin' Arms"
Trot....."Sweet Indiana Home"
Multnomah Hotel Orchestra,
Soprano solo (a) "The Star".....Rogers
(b) "The Bay Song" Teresa del Reigo
Miss Edith Dubach, soprano,
Alice Gohike, accompanist,
Saxophone solo (a) (b).....Selected
A. F. Yoder, saxophonist,
Trot....."Daddy Blues"
Trot....."Nobody Lied"
Multnomah hotel orchestra,
Soprano solo (a) "The Elgie"
.....Misses
(b) "The Hokey"
Miss Edith Dubach, soprano,
Alice Gohike, accompanist,
Trot....."Don't Give Me Posies"
Multnomah hotel orchestra.

PORTLAND GIRL WINNER

(Continued From First Page)
marriage. It was understood that he also gathered information particularly on the financial condition of his wife's parents. It was said that she led him to believe that she had wealthy parents in the west, when, as a matter of fact, they were in ordinary circumstances.

Holland-America Liner Coming.

Next of the Holland-America line steamers to reach Portland will be the Kenadyk, due Sunday with light toward freight. She has a lot of mail No. 4 and cargo and is expected to give a fair amount for European ports, though following vessels of the line will carry more grain, due to the new crop moving. The vessel is loading at Puget sound ports.

Portland Girl in Chamber.

July 25. (See

HUMIDITY RULES FIRES

KNOWLEDGE OF ATMOSPHERIC BEHAVIOR AIDS CONTROL.

Federal Expert Finds Vagaries of Flames Largely Are Due to Moisture, Not Winds.

Using a knowledge of the relative humidity in the atmosphere to determine the behavior of forest fires in advance and the best method of combating blazes is the last word in fire fighting.

J. V. Hoffmann, director of the forest service at Stabler, Wash., has been on the ground of the Ilerman creek fire on the Columbia highway studying the variation of forest fire behavior with the change in the humidity of the air. This is an entirely new study inaugurated by Mr. Hoffmann and has proved successful beyond all hopes of the experimenters.

It has been found, through constant study and observation, that with low humidity—little moisture in the air—the blazes rage furiously, regardless of the wind conditions; and that the higher the humidity, the greater the struggle the flames have to keep alive. This conclusion came through the finding that the blaze did not react to wind conditions. At times when the winds were low, the flames thrived, and when the winds would tear down the gorge the fire would be little affected. Thus it was concluded that the comparative dampness of the air determined the nature of the fire.

In addition to this, the theory was worked upon that the course of attack upon a fire for the day may be mapped out in the early part of the day from the observation of the humidity. These are known to be certain kinds of vegetation which absorb and discharge moisture more rapidly than others. When the nature of the vegetation is taken into account it may be worked out just how rapidly the fire will burn in particular directions and thus it may be determined how best to distribute the fighting forces.

In the case of small burns, when they are first discovered, the observing ranger may calculate whether the fire will burn rapidly or not, and judge whether many or few men are needed to fight it; also, when a fire line is being put through grassy for some distance, exactly what sectors of the line should be cut first, and what parts to take more time about is easily found.

"Thus we have hit upon something of great value in the fire fighting game," said Mr. Hoffmann. "Our experiments are only rudimentary and our knowledge very elementary. We may give our attention to compiling of data for scientific comparison later. At the present we wish to have some figures to use in the field in fighting the fires."

BURGLAR

Thief's From
fessed.
VANCOUVER
Special.—Geo
George Martin
in Portland, to
had robbed th

REPUBLICAN RALLY HELD

WALTER L. TOOZE JR. VISITS HOOD RIVER.

Drive to Elect Primary Nominees to Be Started Soon, Says Party Official.

HOOD RIVER, Or., July 26. (Special).—A campaign that will embrace every county of the state in the organization of republican voters to elect republican nominees and not to nominate republican candidates was launched here tonight by Walter L. Tooze Jr., chairman of the Oregon republican central committee, at a banquet attended by 40 prominent men and women. Old



ACIDEN

TOURNAMENT NOMINATION

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7/27/22
p6

ORDERED TO HOLD ARMIES

Advance on Constantinople to Be Opposed.

MESSAGE IS UNEQUIVOCAL

Leaders Expected to See British Mean Business.

VIATION IS MERE PAWN

England Said to Have Used Country as Men in Diplomatic Game Among Allies.

BY HENRY WALES.

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service, special file to the Chicago Tribune.

LONDON, July 31.—Downing street may instruct the British legation in Athens to warn the Greek government that the British regard it as "absolutely" anything like an advance by the Greek army toward Constantinople. A point-blank answer has been given to King Constantine that the British forces in Constantinople included the allied garrisons and naval bases as well as having instructed to prevent any such advance.

The stern, unequivocal character of the statement to the Athens government is supposed to make Greek officials and military leaders realize that England means business and intended to co-operate with the French and Italians in repulsing any encroachment of the Greek troops beyond the Chataloje line.

For a long time the Greeks had mistaken Prime Minister Lloyd George's employment of them as was in a diplomatic chess game among the allies, the Balkan states and the Turks, as an indication that the British really loved them for themselves, and they believed that owing street would support their ambitions and idealism.

Greeks Merely Cat's-Paw.

It has been pointed out here in diplomatic circles that the Greeks are merely used as a cat's-paw on the line M. Vespilos gave out to the Athens government, that it never would be able to obtain the loan from Great Britain which was expected.

It is no secret that with parliament and the press crying out against the army and navy expenditures and wastes, the taxpayers are maintaining forces in Constantinople. Mr. Lloyd George would like to plant subservient reeds on the British front and hold back until danger threatened, when a couple of British battleships could steam up the Dardanelles, as the German Goeben and Breslau did in 1914, and seize Constantinople. But with the ticklish reparations and other questions coming up, the British realize the need to placate France to obtain necessary concessions for a revision.

While the foreign office is transacting business on page 2, column 2.

"JAZZES UP" RADIO

PLAYERS FRANCE ABOUT IN HILARIOUS CONCERT.

Miss Octavia Doran Says No Orchestras Can Drown Her Out, and She's Right, Too.

The High Brown Five orchestra lived up to its promise last night and "laid down" a programme of jazz music that fairly lifted the roof off the air. The only regrettable part about the entire concert was that the thousands of radio listeners who heard it could not see the orchestra play, for the five members went through all the antics which negro orchestras are noted for when they start syncopating and harmonizing. Drums ticks flew in the air, the fiddler danced, the saxophones strutted, the piano player did everything but walk on the keys, and over and above all the hilarity, that went with the music (there was such banjo playing as has not been heard for many a day). Radio operators from all over Portland and many surrounding towns telephoned calls of appreciation and requests for extra numbers (as fast as the telephone could be answered).

The numbers which won the greatest applause were the solos sung by Miss Octavia Doran, negro soprano, who sang five times with orchestra accompaniment and brought the "house" down every time. Miss Doran avowed that no orchestra could drown out her voice and she was right. With the orchestra music for a background, the banjo close beside her voice went out so clearly that almost every word could be understood. "The Sheik" had to be sung twice to satisfy a number of listeners and the other selections which she sang were "Dog Dah Blues," "I Wish I Knew," "Nobody Lied," and "Arkansas Blues."

Another feature of the concert was a piano solo played by A. Thompson, quite the most active piano player ever seen in The Oregonian tower. It was "Young O'Clock Blues," an arrangement of his own.

The High Brown Five orchestra specializes in jazz music and has been in Portland but a short time. It originated in Chicago and the boys have been playing in various cities over the west. It consists of Sam Ketchum, director and drum player; A. Thompson, piano; D. Oliver, saxophone; P. Junior, banjo, and D. Smith, trombone.

Bright orchestra numbers played were, "Loneliness Mama Blues," "Kicky Koo," "I've Got My Habits On," "School House Blues," "Don't Bring Me Posies," "She's a Mean Job," "Snack," and "Home Again Blues." A number of requests were received immediately after the concert that the orchestra be obtained for another concert in the near future, and a return engagement will probably be played within a few weeks.

The concert was broadcast by The Oregonian in conjunction with the Shipwreck Radio office. The next regular concert will be given tomorrow night between 10 and 10 o'clock, and it will be presented several of the most prominent musicians in Portland.

Wheat Issues 48 Bushels.

MOOREHEAD, Minn., July 31.—A six-acre patch of Montana Turkey red winter wheat threatened near Glynden, Minn., today yielded 40 bushels to the acre. M. Olson, Clay county agent, announced.

WAYLAINERS ROBBED

FOUR OUTLAWS USE SHIRT TO COVER THEIR VICTIMS

Redding, Cal., Couple Held Up in Cow Creek Canyon and Left With Disabled Automobile.

GRANTS PASS, Or., July 31.—(Special.)—Operations of highway men in the Cow creek canyon have been reported to the Josephine county sheriff. A couple came into the city yesterday after having been held up and relieved of all their valuables with the exception of one small watch which the robbers overlooked.

Mr. and Mrs. A. DeBro, tourists, who were on their way from Portland to Redding, Cal., were the latest victims. According to Mrs. DeBro, they were accosted by the four-outlaws and told to throw up their hands. After they had stopped they were covered with a sheet and the highwayman drove the car from a point 10 miles north of Glendale to a point near Wolf creek, where they were taken to a secluded side road and robbed. After robbing them the outlaws cut the wires in the car so they would not be able to get away to give the alarm. Nothing of value was left, the thieves taking a \$60 watch, the clothes that Mr. and Mrs. DeBro did not have on, a diamond ring and what cash they carried. They overlooked a small gold watch carried by Mrs. DeBro, which she put up here as security for enough money to take them to their home at Redding.

Another car was robbed and sent north. The occupants of this car are not known here. There were reports that several other cars were held up, but these have not been verified.

The local officers are working on the case and believe that they have sufficient clues to lead to the arrest of the four men.

WHALER GETS BIG SHARK

Giant Blue-Nose Is First Ever Caught Off Grays Harbor.

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 31.—(Special.)—Entangled in the light of a whaling line, a huge blue-nose shark, the first ever caught off Grays Harbor, was brought in Saturday afternoon by the whaler Moran, Captain Gus Wabeter of the American Pacific Whaling company off Grays Harbor. The shark weighed 1100 pounds. The same line, which brought in the shark, also brought in a big humpback whale, the second one taken on that trip of the Moran.

The total catch of the company's three whalers now is 32, of which 20 were humpbacks. Only one sperm has been taken so far. The other 11 were fin-backs.

CITY PRAYS FOR PEACE

Denton, Texas, Citizens Plead for End of Strife.

DENISON, Tex., July 31.—Denton will pray for settlement of the rail road strike.

The mayor, in a proclamation, asked business houses to remain closed for one hour and urged citizens to assemble in church and pray that the conference of executives and shopmen remain in peace. All the local churches have arranged for morning prayer meetings.

HANGING TO TREE

Denials Vex Tormentors, Burr Tells Jury.

SACK IS PUT OVER HEAD

Masked, Robbed Men Swing Rope, Says Witness.

SHOTS HASTEN FLIGHT

Three Lifts Into Air Are Halted—Reply to Boothback's Declaration of Truth.

MEDFORD, Or., July 31.—(Special.)—Arthur Burr, negro porter and boothback, spent four hours before the grand jury today telling the story of his experiences last March when he was taken by night riders and hanged three times to a tree in the Siskiyou mountains.

Speaking to intimate friends outside of the grand jury room, Burr has given a part of his story. He tells how he was released by Bert Moses, then county jailer, from the county jail in Jacksonville four hours after the hour when prisoners were usually released. When he left the jail, Moses informed him, according to the story, that an automobile would give him a lift to Medford.

Burr, unsuspecting and anxious to get back to his Medford friends, hopped into the rear seat of the automobile. The persons in the car, two men, both said to be Klansmen, said nothing to him during the ride, but whispered to themselves.

How Is Transferred.

At this time Burr paid no particular attention, having settled down to enjoy the air that he had missed during the 30-day confinement in the Jacksonville jail for intoxication.

Before reaching Medford, according to the story, the car in which Burr was a passenger turned off on a side road. Shortly thereafter another car swung past and came to a stop in front of the side.

"What are you carrying a nigger around for?" one voice spoke out, according to Burr.

Then the next instant Burr was dragged from the car, and accompanied by two men, transferred into another car. A group of cars that carried 10 or 20 masked and hooded

Negro to Handcuffed.

The car in which Burr came from Jacksonville followed the caravan. He said, with the same men in it that took him from the latter's hunchback hour before.

After proceeding for a mile or so one of the men threw a shiny sack over Burr's head and handcuffed him with his hands back of him. When later he moved to relieve the tension on his wrists, a gun was poked into Burr's ribs and he was admonished to sit still and keep still.

After traveling for about an hour and a half, it is said, Burr was taken from the car and a rope adjusted around his neck.

Then he was asked where he procured the moonshine that he had been drinking. He answered this question but the answer failed to please his tormentors. It seems, for the rope was pulled and up went Burr, his feet dangling in the air.

Denial Brings Torment.

Then he was laid down and asked if he had not been annoying white girls in Medford. He denied this and his denial served to send him once again into the air. When he came down the second time he was

IN ROW WITH MATE

MRS. TAMAKI MIYU, WINS FIGHT FOR PASSPORT.

Intimacy With Singer Charged—"Such Is Life When One Wins, Artist," Says Husband.

BY RODERICK MATHESON.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service. Copyright 1922 by the Chicago Tribune.)

TOKIO, July 31.—Discord has replaced harmony in the life of Miss Tamaki Miyu, Japan's prima donna, who will sail on August 3 for America under contract to appear with the Chicago opera company and the Metropolitan in New York. Her husband, Dr. Miyu, attempted to prevent the issuance of a passport to her, appealing to the authorities to restrain his wife in Japan.

What the vernacular press explains as "an alleged too close intimacy" between the songstress and Mrs. Franchetti, her Italian companion, was given by the husband as the reason for requesting a refusal of the passport.

At the same time he urged the authorities to administer a moral admonition to his wife.

The songstress not only refused to cancel the passage on the Tanyo Maru with Franchetti, but refused to permit her husband to accompany her to America.

A family council of the Miyu clan held for the last several days in Tokio arrived at a compromise on the basis of the fact that artists are not judgable by an ordinary husband's standards and that placid affairs are to be expected.

Therefore Madame Miyu and Franchetti are sailing on the same ship for Honolulu, where they will separate, taking their individual ways, the former to Chicago and the latter to New York. A friend of the family is accompanying them to see that the compromise is carried out.

"Such is life when one marries an artist," Dr. Miyu is quoted as saying after the family council broke up.

CHARLES SMITH KILLED

Head of Grants Pass Irrigation District Victim of Runaway.

GRANTS PASS, Or., July 31.—(Special.)—Charles Smith, president of the Grants Pass Irrigation district, was killed instantly at his farm, six miles west of this city, at noon today. He was riding in a hayrack. As he was going down a hill, the brake broke, allowing the wagon to run against the horses. They ran away, throwing him against a stump.

Mr. Smith is survived by his widow and a daughter. He had been active in forming the local irrigation district and had held the office of president of the district since it was launched three years ago.

JURY AGAIN LOCKED UP

Majority Says Verdict Possible in the Certain Case.

SAS ANGLAIS, Cal., July 31.—Preparations to keep the jury out another night in the case of Mrs. Madalynne Chechnin, on trial for the murder of J. Bolton Kennedy, were ordered late today.

A majority of 12 said there was a possibility of a verdict being reached.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.—Maximum temperature 80 degrees; minimum 50 degrees.

TODAY'S—Fair; northwesterly winds.

Foreign.—

Britain warns Greece to hold armies.

Japan's prima donna in row with husband.

Straitian seeks for crime qualified, but more convictions expected.

National.

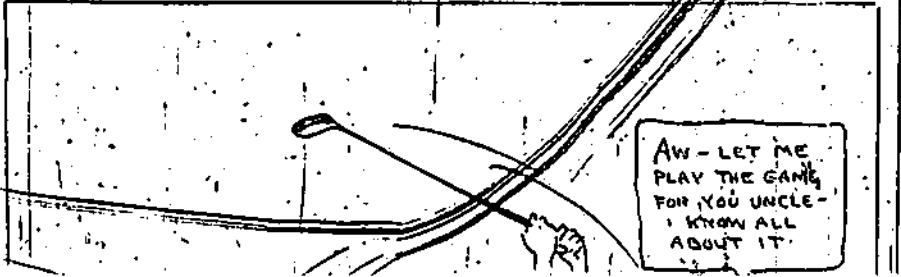
Industry booming despite two strikes.

Senate passes wool schedule in tariff measure.

Railroads declare unmerger illegal.

Domestic.

MAYBE WITH EXPERT INSTRUCTION AND PRACTICE HE WILL LEARN THE GAME



GREEKS WARNED TO HOLD ARMIES

Advance on Constantinople to Be Opposed

MESSAGE IS UNEQUIVOCAL

Leaders Expected to See British Mean Business

VIATION IS MERE PAWN

England Said to Have Used Country as Men in Diplomatic Game Among Allies

BY HENRY WALES

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service, Copyright 1922, by the Chicago Tribune

LONDON, July 31.—Downing street today instructed the British legation in Athens to warn the Greek government that the British regard with utmost gravity anything like an advance by the Greek army toward Constantinople. A point-blank warning has been given to King Constantine that the British forces in Constantinople troops included the allied garrison and naval forces as well—have been instructed to prevent any such advance.

The stern, unequivocal character of the statement to the Athens government is expected to make Greek official and military leaders realize that England means business and intended to co-operate with the French and Italians in repulsing any encroachment of the Greek troops beyond the Chatalja line. For a long time the Greeks had mistaken Prime Minister Lloyd George's employment of them as a pawn in a diplomatic chess game among the allies, the Balkan states and the Turks, as an indication that the British really loved them for themselves, and they believed that winning a war would support their ambitions and ideals.

Greeks Merely Cat's-Paw

It has been pointed out here in diplomatic circles that the Greeks were merely used as a cat's-paw from the time M. Vespilovic gave roof to the Athens government, but it never would be able to obtain the loan from Great Britain which was expected.

It is no secret that with parliament and the press crying out against the army and navy expenditures and wastes the taxpayers' money maintaining forces in Constantinople, Mr. Lloyd George would avoid them to plant subversive forces on the Golden Horn, and hold back until danger threatened, when a couple of British battleships could steam up the Bosphorus, as the German Goeben and Breslau did in 1914, and seize Constantinople. But with the Turkish reparations and other questions coming up, the British realize the need to placate France to obtain necessary concessions for a revision.

While the foreign office is transacting business on page 2, column 1.

NEGRO ORCHESTRA "JAZZES UP" RADIO

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Drumsticks flew in the air, the fiddler danced, the saxophone strutted, the piano player did everything but walk on the keys, and over and above all the hilarity that went with the music there was such banjo playing as has not been heard for many a day. Radio operators from all over Portland and many surrounding towns telephoned calls of appreciation and requests for extra numbers as fast as the telephone could be answered.

The numbers which won the greatest applause were the solos sung by Miss Octavia Doran, negro soprano, who sang five times with orchestra accompaniment and brought the "house" down every time. Miss Doran averred that no orchestra could drown out her voice and she was right. With the orchestra music for a background, the banjo clock beside her voice went out so clearly that almost every word could be understood. "The Sheik" had to be sung twice to satisfy a number of listeners and the other selections which she sang were "Doo Dah Blues," "I Wish I Knew," "Nobody Lied" and "Arkansas Blues."

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Straight orchestra numbers played were, "Lone some Mama Blues," "Kicky Koo," "I've Got My Habits On," "School House Blues," "Don't Bring Me Posters," "She's a Mean Job," "Snack" and "Home Again Blues." A number of requests were received immediately after the concert that the orchestra be obtained for another concert in the near future, and a return engagement will probably be played within a few weeks.

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MOTOR CAR TOURISTS WAYLAIED AND ROBBED

FOUR OUTLAWS USE SHIELD TO COVER THEIR VICTIMS

Redding, Cal., Couple Held Up in Gow Creek Canyon and Left With Disabled Automobile

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CITY PRAYS FOR PEACE

Denison, Texas, Citizens Plead for End of Strife

DENISON, Tex., July 31.—Prayer will lead the settlement of the oil field strike.

The mayor, in a proclamation, asked business houses and citizens to close for one hour and urged citizens to assemble in church and pray that the conference of executives and shopmen reach an end to the local shutouts. They arranged for morning prayers at 10 a. m.

NEGRO NARRATES HANGING TO TREE

Denials Vex Tormentors, Burr Tells Jury

SACK IS PUT OVER HEAD

Masked, Robbed Men Swing Rope, Says Witness

SHOTS HASTEN FLIGHT

Three Litter Into Air Are Builders' Reply to Bootblack's Denial of Truth

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JAPAN'S PRIMA DONNA IN ROW WITH MATE

MME. TAMAKI MURI WINS FIGHT FOR PASSPORT

Intimacy With Singer Charged "Such Is Life When One Weds Artist," Says Husband

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"Such is life when one marries an artist," Dr. Muri is quoted as saying after the family council broke up.

CHARLES SMITH KILLED

Head of Grants Pass Irrigation District Victim of Runaway

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JURY AGAIN LOCKED UP

Majority Says Verdict Possible in Thegan Case

LAKE ANNE, Cal., July 31.—Preparations to keep the jury out another night in the case of Mrs. Madeline Thegan, on trial for the murder of J. Milton Kennedy, were ordered late today. A majority of 12 said there was a possibility of a verdict being reached.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

THE WEATHER.—Maximum temperature, 55 degrees; minimum 38 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair, northwesterly winds. WENTON.—Forecast, to hold armies. Page 1.

MAYBE WITH EXPERT INSTRUCTION AND PRACTICE HE WILL LEARN THE GAME.

pc

CONGRESS IS LOATH TO ACT ON STRIKES

Position Made Difficult by Coming Elections.

HARDING ENDS MEDIATION

President Thought Not Likely to Ask Lawmakers for Walk-out Legislation.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

(Copyright by the New York Evening Post. Published by Arrangement.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 14. (Special.)—The latest developments here affecting the strike are that congress has reconvened, the heads of the railroad unions are waiting in Washington for congress to do something and Mr. Harding has crossed an important line—he has ceased to be an unofficial mediator and is acting as president of the United States. Of these two developments the last is the more important. Nothing materially affecting the strike is likely to come out of congress, either through its own initiative or through a request from President Harding.

Congress is not eager to stick its fingers into the strike. The election is less than three months off, and congress has what politicians call "the election pulse." For the great majority of its members, whose districts include various economic interests, the strike is loaded at both ends.

Some Would Be Benefited.
There are a few members of congress whose constituencies are such that they would be benefited by seeming to advocate seizure of the mines or seizure of the railroads. A few such members of congress may be expected to introduce bills looking to this end. Some other members have constituencies that would be favorably impressed by other such measures and from those quarters there may be expected other bills. But in no case are bills likely to get very far. This covers what congress is likely to do by its own initiative. There remains the question of what Harding may ask congress to do. The greatest probability is that he will not ask congress to do anything very important. There is always the possibility that he may need the authorization of congress for emergency measures of one kind or another, but Harding is compelled to realize, as well as every one else does, that this is an inappropriate time to ask congress to consider legislation going to the heart of the relation of capital and labor. Harding knows as well as every one does that this is a proposition on which the country, through congress, should adopt a policy and lay down a course of procedure for the future.

But for any such serious and far-reaching measures the present time is inappropriate, not only because congress will be likely to be affected in its action by the nearness of the election, but also because the time is too short to help the present situation and, finally, because President Harding is the sort of man to realize that legislation looking to the permanent solution of these problems had best be done in a calm and more deliberative mood than would be likely at this time. (President) Harding has terminated his role of mediator. Probably his

should the suggestion for this plan be adopted and ratifications exchanged between the three principal signatories without waiting for formal approval by France and Italy, it would necessitate amendment of the pact, which, it is explained here, would be a serious matter.

Japan for the moment is resting on her oars, having ratified all the Washington agreements, and she is waiting for President Harding to fix a date for exchange of ratifications. The admiralty, however, is likely to press the cabinet to obtain early consummation of the treaties for financial reasons.

Since receipt of the Associated Press dispatch from Washington to the effect that the administration there would give serious consideration to any request for triple ratifications, the vernacular press has adopted a similar attitude and is pointing out that the delay in subjecting Japan to heavy expense in maintaining ships which are destined for the scrap heap, besides postponing her plans for general retrenchment.

SLAYER OF THREE SHOT

WOUNDS PRONOUNCED FATAL SAVE KILLER FROM MOB.

Oklahoma Desperado Takes Life of Sheriff as Culmination of Orgy of Murders.

IDAHEL Okla., Aug. 14.—Only his wounds, which are expected to prove fatal, saved Clayton Thompson from the hands of a mob today after a gun fight on the principal thoroughfare of Wright City, near here, in which he killed Bud Felker, sheriff of McCurtain county, and dangerously wounded Christian Cleveland of Mountain View, both of whom were attempting to arrest him for killing two men near Wright City. The series of tragedies began late yesterday when Thompson, while intoxicated, it is said, shot and killed John Anderson, foreman of a ranch ten miles north of Wright City. Thompson then started to Wright City and overtook Clifford Pruett, 18 years old. He shot the youth to death in a quarrel.

Christian, owner of a ranch adjoining the one where Anderson was killed, joined Sheriff Felker and Richard Jones, deputy sheriff, in a search for Thompson. They trailed him to Wright City this morning and met him in the main street.

As they drove to the curbing in Sheriff Felker's automobile they commanded Thompson to surrender. The latter brought a rifle into play and shot Christian between the shoulders. A second shot struck Felker in the back of the head, killing him instantly, and a third bored the sheriff between the shoulders.

Thompson then sought refuge in a restaurant. Jones called upon him to surrender and when he did not obey the deputy shot him twice with a rifle.

Thompson was brought to jail here. Physicians say he cannot survive the night.

ONE KILLED IN WRECK

MESSENGER WHO CAPTURED ROBBER LOSES LIFE.

Engine and Mail Car Derailed When Limited Strikes Freight Near Durant, Mont.

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 14.—George Laub, express messenger on the

RADIO CONCERT SUCCESS

LIGHTNING DOES NOT ANNOY THE OREGONIAN FANS.

Electric Element Has No Effect Upon Solos Sent Broadcast to Delight Audiences.

Despite the lightning that prevailed last night between 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock, The Oregonian radio station successfully broadcast an excellent concert of piano, violin and soprano solos. The participants were Miss Dorothy Hawkins, pianist; Miss Mildred Nichols, violinist, and Genevieve Clancy, soprano.

Many operators feared that it would be dangerous to open up their sets and listen in, and many others thought that the static caused by the lightning would ruin the radio music, but the first number, a piano solo, proved that the electric element caused scarcely any atmospheric disturbance and that the music could be heard distinctly, except for a slight rasp whenever the lightning flashed.

The four difficult compositions played as piano solos by Miss Hawkins went but exceptionally strong, and Miss Hawkins played with a fine hand, receiving generous applause from the listeners. Her selections were Nos. 10 and 11 of Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsodies," "The Spinning Wheel" (Litolff), and "Eous Bols" (Staub).

Miss Nichols, who has won favor among the radio audience at a number of concerts, several of them from The Oregonian station and three from The Oregonian tower, again charmed her listeners with splendid music. Miss Nichols is a violinist of exceptional ability, and, assisted at the piano by Miss Margaret Holden, she played Bach's "Air for the G String," "Valse Buetto" (Drigo), Cui's "Oriental" and "Romance."

As a counterpart for the eight instrumental solos, Miss Clancy, one of the best-liked sopranos in Portland, and soloist at St. Mary's cathedral, delighted the listeners with her four solos. She was assisted at the piano by her sister, Miss Mary Clancy, and her selections were "The Walt of You," "Last Night I Heard the Nightingale," "The Star" and "Smilin' Through." The last two numbers were sung by request.

RAIDERS MAKE BIG HAUL

HUGE STILL LOT OF MASH AND LIQUOR FOUND.

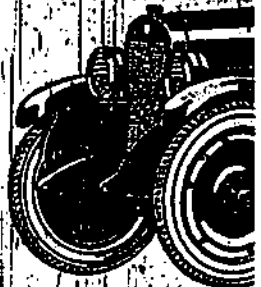
Plant Discovered in Drugg Underbrush Back From Highway. Owners Now in Jail.

Police and deputy sheriffs raided a specially constructed still house about eight and one-half miles north of Winston yesterday and destroyed the two owners.

The house, constructed of boards and tar paper, was set after by the raiding party and burned in the ground. The raid was one of the most important and successful in the history of the war conducted by county and city officers on moonshiners in the county.

A huge still capable of turning out 25 gallons of finished liquor a day, 15 100-gallon barrels and 12 50-gallon barrels of mash and 40 gallons of moonshine were found in the shack. From the standpoint of quantity, the raid was the most successful in many months.

Tony Dukick and Frank Suro, owners of the establishment, arrested



Everywhere that there is Maxwell. In comfort Maxwell motoring.

Cord wheels type electric O. B. \$1060

Co

M A

preventing any further property being acquired by the Japanese was arrived at last night at the close of the hearing.

Clark Equalization Board Meets. VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 14.—(Special.)—The Clark county board of equalization, composed of the three county commissioners, the county assessor and the treasurer, held the first meeting today in the assessor's office. Nearly all day the room was filled with persons who desired to have their taxes reduced. The board will be in session for several days.

Band Experience Downpour. BEND, Ore., Aug. 14.—(Special)

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AKES VACATION

Prilled Week Ahead at Local News.

H. Or. Aug. 11.—(Spe-riblem of how to take without missing any is-aper has been met suc-R. D. Swenson, editor

ing Mr. Swenson print-er's issue of the Herald of the papers at the day for distribution the col. In this place, of were printed contribu-subscribers, describing a "superior," a latter

OUT OF DANGER

rien, Run Down by in to Leave Hospital.

ELLEN, Cal. Aug. 11.—Brien, motion picture who was run down by ednesday night while Canadagapass, was re danger at the hospital O'Brien suffered some ustions and lacerations was fear at first of a

RAINS AID CROPS AND CHECK FIRES

Oregon Fruit Growers and Farmers Rejoice.

POTATOES, PRUNES GET LIFT

Fire-Fighting Forces in Forests Dismissed.

RAINFALL HERE .86 INCH

Reports From Rail Agents Indicate Big Monetary Gain for Rural Districts

BENEFITS OF RAIN TOLD IN BRIEF.

Prune crop in Douglas county districts is benefited materially. Growers are optimistic.

Potatoes and corn on bottom lands in Lane county are boosted. Prunes, which had begun to fall, are saved. Hops are unharmed.

Rainfall in Portland aggregated 1.8 inch up to 5 o'clock yesterday.

Forest fires in Tillamook county are checked and forces of fighters laid off.

Her man creek blaze is quenched.

Railroad agents in Willamette valley points indicate benefit from rain will aggregate thousands of dollars.

Traffic officials of railroads centering at Portland were jubilant yesterday as they received reports from agents up state as to the wide extent and beneficial effect of the rainfall the past two days. It was declared the late crops have been saved as the result of the timely moisture.

Advises were that the rainfall was general throughout the territory tributary to Portland. That it brought many thousands of dollars to the farmers and fruit growers was declared here by traffic experts.

Grain and hay were two things that the rain did not benefit. It was said. The moisture came too late to save a very low yield of spring-sown grain and a shortened crop of fall grain. It was recalled, however, that very fortunately weather conditions of last fall encouraged harvest planting of fall grain than is usual and the reduced spring sowing meant less loss by reason of the

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1.)

TWO BABIES TOSSED FROM FLAMING HOME

BEDDING THROWN OUT FIRST TO MAKE SOFT LANDING.

Woman Near Cottage Grove Reached While Trying to Climb Out of High Window

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Aug. 11.—(Special.)—Mrs. Earl Neal placed her two babies to sleep in the youngsters' bedroom in the family home near Cottage Grove. She decided to repair an automobile tire and placed a pan of tar on the kitchen stove. The tar began to boil.

Mrs. Neal started into the garden to pick vegetables for the evening meal. She looked toward the house. It was in flames.

The mother hurried into the house where the tar-infuriated flames were licking at the walls, hurled a quantity of bedding through the window onto the hillside, and then tossed her two sleeping babes on top of this. They were unharmed.

Mrs. Neal began to climb out of the high window when she was rescued by Maurice Esterbrook, a neighbor. The two then tried to save some of the furniture but got nothing out but a trunk and a shotgun. The two-story home, barn, garage and all other outbuildings were destroyed. A light automobile was saved.

The family is now living in a tent. The husband is employed in a nearby sawmill. He will rebuild the home.

BAKER HERALD IS SOLD

George Huntington Curry Retires as Managing Editor.

BAKER, Or., Aug. 11.—(Special.)—The Baker Herald in its edition today announced a change of ownership and the retirement of George Huntington Curry, for the last two years managing editor and president of the Baker Herald Publishing company.

The controlling interest in the company has been purchased by J. T. Beamish, H. E. Hendrix, and Al Van Dahl, the article said. Mr. Beamish, formerly business manager of the Baker Herald and more recently connected with the Albany, Or., Democrat, will resume that position, and Mr. Hendrix will continue as editor. Mr. Van Dahl, formerly of Klamath Falls, Or., a linotype operator, is to head the mechanical department. Mr. Curry's future connections were not announced.

RADIO CONCERTS SPOILED

Mysterious Noises at Vancouver; Investigation to Be Made.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 11.—(Special.)—Radio fans in and around Vancouver are deeply troubled by peculiar noises that spoil all concerts.

It is thought that some amateur owner of a spark station is either maliciously causing the trouble or is doing so ignorantly. The disturbance is picked up anywhere between 300 and 400 meters.

An investigation will be made here with a directional finder soon and the source of the trouble located if possible.

CONCERT BY RADIO UNUSUALLY LOUD

HERMAN KENIN'S ORCHESTRA HEARD IN BOISE.

Vocal and Saxophone Solo Sent Out by The Oregonian With Big Success.

The increased volume obtained through new adjustments and the favorable existing weather conditions made the radio concert played in The Oregonian tower last night by Herman Kenin's Portland hotel orchestra unusually loud and clear. Both the orchestra, solo and the solo singer, by Miss Eleanor Stockton were heard distinctly in every direction, and a long distance call from Miss Jeanette Cook at Boise, Idaho, was to the effect that every note of music sent out was heard there.

One of the hits of the programme was the saxophone solo played by Del Porter, saxophone player for the Kenin orchestra. This time, instead of orchestra accompaniment, Mr. Porter was assisted at the piano by Roy Adams, pianist for the orchestra. He played "If You Could Care," and the solo brought dozens of telephone calls of congratulation.

Miss Eleanor Stockton, soprano, had never before sung in The Oregonian tower, and her high, well-controlled voice was praised by many listeners. It is well-adapted to radio singing and her four selections went out unusually well. Assisted at the piano by Miss Luella Loyd, Miss Stockton sang "The Land of the Sky-Blue Water" (Cushman), "Lindy Lou" (Strickland), "The Lass With the Delicate Air" (Arms) and "O Patria Mia" from Verdi's opera "Aida."

The Kenin orchestra was in splendid form and played with verve and spirit. Radio operators reporting to The Oregonian tower said that the music was so clear that all five pieces of the orchestra could easily be distinguished during the playing of the numbers.

The programme, which was arranged by the Seligman-Lucas Music company, consisted of the following numbers: "High and Dry," "Longing for You Blues," "I've Got My Habits On," "Nell," "Night or Wroes," "Carolina Rolling Stone," "Nobby Lied," "I'm Hungry for Beautiful Girls, But They're Too Hungry for Me," "Please Do It Again," and "At the Hippodrome." The last named selection is a composition by Edward McKenzie of Portland, and is dedicated to William Ely, manager of Lew's Hippodrome here.

CHILD'S BODY'S FOUND

Indians Suspected in Connection With Discovery.

YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 11.—The decomposed body of a child is said to have been a child of about three years was found yesterday on the Fred Thompson ranch by the children of Edward Clark foreman, while they were playing. Deputy sheriffs today were questioning all wandering groups of Indians, as there was a report that one, small band, seen in the vicinity some weeks ago, had with it a white child.

M'CORMICK WE MADAME WALSKA

Opera Star Bride of Hester King in Paris

COUPLE LEAVE FOR TO

Another Chapter in Sentimental Careers Begun

ONLY 5 VIEW CEREMO

Bridegroom's ex-Wife in Chicago Refuses to Comment on Wedding.

PARIS, Aug. 11.—(By the United Press.)—Harold F. McCormick of Chicago, chairman of the executive committee of the International Harvester company, and Mrs. Dudley White Malone of New York, who was attorney for Mrs. McCormick in her divorce proceedings as the wealthy American manufacturer and Mrs. Malone were witnesses at the ceremony, which lasted less than 15 minutes from the time that McCormick, Madame Walska, the Malines left their automobile and entered the city hall. The majority of the marriage bans deposited in the city hall two weeks advance of the ceremony had waived by the French author as a special privilege.

CAREERS ARE SENSATION

Harold F. McCormick and Madame Walska Long in Public Eye

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—The name Harold F. McCormick and Madame Walska were first linked together in a sensational marriage in the summer of 1920, when he was strongest influence in the Chicago Grand Opera company and she under contract to sing here "Zaza."

Each of them was married to Mr. McCormick's wife was E. Rockefeller McCormick, daughter John U. Rockefeller, and perhaps the richest woman in America. Madame Walska was the wife of Alexander Smith Cochran, a millionaire of Illinois and spokesman. Between that day and this the crowded history sometimes exciting, sometimes a bit tragic, sometimes more than a bit amusing which has had no consideration for public interest except concurrent romance of Miss Math. McCormick, the millionaire.

**MEN IN PLANE DIVE
OFF BED OF COLUMBIA**

RESCUED BY LOG IN LAND
DURING THE FALLING

...of the Columbia...
...the plane...
...the accident...
...the rescue...

**BUYERS RUN WILD
IN ROARING CAMP**

**Hundreds of Visitors Are
Lured to Fun Fair.**

MONEY IS SPENT FREELY

**Free "Currency" Is Used in
"Gambling" Resort.**

ALL DRINKS SOFT ONES

**Labels That Once Were Famous
Mark Bottles That Hold
"Liquor" Without Kick.**

**BUYERS WEEK PROGRAMME
FOR TODAY AND TO-
MORROW**

Today.
8 A. M. to 2 P. M.—Visiting
buyers register at headquar-
ters, Oregon building, Fifth
and Oak streets.
11:30 A. M.—Buyers gather
at headquarters to be con-
veyed to Laurelhurst port,
where they will be the guests
of the Portland Ad club at an
Oregon-products luncheon.
1 P. M.—Annual fashion
show and vaudeville at mu-
nicipal auditorium, Third
and Clay streets.
Tomorrow.
8 A. M. to 2 P. M.—Visiting
buyers register at headquar-
ters.
1 P. M.—River excursion
and dance on the boats Blue
Bird and Swan. Visiting buy-
ers gather at foot of Stark
street.

WIKER VERIFIES RUMOR

Approved by Mexican Presi-
dent, Gen. Leonori.
...the international
committee of bankers...
...the agreement...

LANDS ARE IN DEMAND

...the United States
...the government...

**RIVALS DISTANCED
BY CRAWDAD EATER**

**FIVE BUCKETFULS OF FISH
STOWED AWAY.**

**Unknown Knight in New Orleans
Tourney Crowned Champion
After Phenomenal Feat.**

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8.—J. N.
Chamo Jr. of New Orleans entered
as "the unknown knight of the
crawfish tourney." Late today was
"crowned" champion crawfish eater
of the world, after winning over
five other contestants by eating
five bucketfuls of this species of
sea food, which in their shells
weighed approximately 50 pounds.
"George ("Hop") Luthy, "champion
of Vieux Carré," earlier in the day
won the title as speed champion by
eating 100 crawfish in two minutes
and 30 seconds. Champion Luthy
will be called upon to defend his
title at an early date, however, hav-
ing received a challenge from Percy
Vlosca, "champion of the Cabildo,"
his runner-up, who insisted the new
champion did not lick his shells
clean.
In the endurance test "the un-
known knight" had matters pretty
much his own way throughout the
contest. Striking a steady gait
early in the contest, he maintained
it throughout a greater part of the
day, paying slight attention to speed
test claims of rivals, etc. When
every other contestant had dropped
out Chamo is said to have remarked
that he could continue indefinitely,
but that in view of the fact that
his supplies were running low he
would save the remainder for his
supper.

STILL REVEALED BY FIRE

**Leasee of House Disappears; Po-
lice Hold Smoked Whisky.**

LONG BEACH, Cal., Aug. 8.—A
leased house burned here last night.
An explosion preceded the fire.
Firemen found wreckage of a 100-
gallon still, and attributed the ex-
plosion to it.
Police said they are seeking
traces of R. W. McCardia, who
leased the house and disappeared
after the fire. They have eight 50-
gallon barrels of mash and some
whisky somewhat smoked that they
declare belongs to McCardia.

FOUR MEN ASPHYXIATED

**Fumes Overcome Workmen When
Paint Materials Explode.**

BOSTON, Aug. 8.—Four men were
asphyxiated as a fire late today in
the basement of the Harris-Vorhos
building, 28 Federal street.
Painting materials with which the
four were working exploded and the
fumes overcame them as they ran
for exits.

POISON FATAL TO BRIDE

**Girl Who Sought Death Because
Fiance Failed to Call, Dead.**

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 8.—Mrs.
Frank Johnson, who took poison be-
cause her fiance did not call on her,
died here today.
Johnson, when he heard of the
girl's death, hastened to the hospital
and they were married. Both lived
at O'Brien, near here.

**THE OREGONIAN RADIO
HEARD IN NEW YORK**

**DANCE SELECTIONS ENJOYED
BY FAN UPON HUDSON.**

**Station at Foot of Adirondacks
Picks Up Orchestral Numbers
3000 Miles From Tower.**

A new record for radio transmis-
sion of music from Portland was
made Friday evening, July 23, when
several dance selections being played
by Kontin's orchestra in The Ore-
gonian radio tower were heard by
Albert Bannister, 2 Washington
street, Hudson Falls, N. Y.
In a letter received yesterday the
New York radio fan writes as fol-
lows:
"A week ago Friday night, July
23, while listening in I picked up
your station and heard about two
musical numbers. I think it was
between 11 and 11:30 P. M. eastern
daylight-saving time. I have read
that your record distance heard is
300 miles and as I am practically
across the continent from you I
think you will be interested."
Mr. Bannister was using at the
time he received The Oregonian con-
cert a home-made set with a single
vacuum tube functioning as a de-
tector without any amplifiers of any
kind.
Hudson Falls is located on the
Hudson river in the foothills of the
Adirondack mountains and is about
3000 miles from Portland.
That such a "feat" is perfectly
feasible without the use of several
amplifiers is the opinion of J. B.
Weed, manager of the Ship Owners'
Radio Service and installer of The
Oregonian radio station. According
to Mr. Weed, the use of amplifiers
during the summer months, when
the atmospheric conditions are
quite noisy, will not allow of long-
distance reception to any extent.
The single tube set is quite noise-
less in its action and signals a long
way off often are heard.
The Oregonian station already has
been heard by several stations in
California with the use of a single
tube only, according to letters re-
ceived by radio fans living in that
state.

6 ARTISTS APPEAR TONIGHT

**Programme in Its Broadcast One
of Best Yet Arranged.**

A radio program by six artists
will be broadcast from the tower
tonight between 8 and 10 o'clock
with The Oregonian, in conjunction
with the Hiphowners' Radio service.
As usual in the big Wednesday
night concerts, no two of the ar-
tists are the same, and all have
been selected from the best of Port-
land's talent.
Those who will contribute to the
programme are Miss Greer Evie Gil-
bert, operatic soprano; Joseph Priddy
Clifford, contralto; Anthony Kuwer,
piano and lecturer; John Sylvester,
accordion player; Louis Kaufman,
violinist, and P. A. Ten Haaf, bar-
itone.
Each of this group of stars will
contribute about 20 minutes of en-
tertainment, each of the musicians
playing four solos. Mr. Kuwer will
perform a number of his songs, hu-
morous and serious.
Mr. Kuwer's first contribution to
a radio program was in The Ore-
gonian tower several weeks ago,
and at that time he delighted a vast
audience.

**CONGRESS ASKED
TO STAY ON JOB**

**Harding Thinks Strike
Laws May Be Needed.**

SITUATION IS HELD SERIOUS

**All Rail Union Leaders Begin
to Gather.**

REJECTION IS URGED

**Shopcrafts Workers Declared Op-
posed to President's Latest
Proposal to End Walkout.**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 8.—
(By the Associated Press.)—Presi-
dent Harding has asked congress-
ional leaders, in view of the menac-
ing industrial situation arising from
coal and rail strikes, to hold the
house in recess, continually in
session, along with the senate, after
the house reconvenes next Tuesday.
The prospect was that falling
early settlement of the labor contro-
versies, the administration might
use for legislative action to enable
the government to cope with condi-
tions which thus far have failed to
react favorably to efforts on the
part of the executive.
Union Leaders Gather.
Meanwhile the leaders of all union
organizations in the transportation
field began to gather in Washing-
ton for conferences to determine the
response which shall be made to
President Harding's latest offer of
a settlement basis for the seven
railroad unions now on strike and
to determine as well, according to
statements of those who will partici-
pate, what joint or co-operative
action the labor forces shall take
in case the president's offer is re-
jected.
J. M. Jewell, chairman of the
group of officers of the striking
unions, declared that he had re-
ceived hundreds of telegrams today
from locals of the shop crafts tell-
ing us to reject the president's of-
fer and not a single one asking its
acceptance.
Separate Conferences End.
Separate conferences between
Southern Railway officials and rep-
resentatives of the striking shop-
men on its lines, broke up finally
today, when the men declared that
only a national settlement of the
strike could be accepted by them,
even though the railroad conceded
seniority rights to returning strik-
ers. Patrick Harrigan, president of
the road, later issued a general
written to all employees that the com-
pany appreciated it had more than
fulfilled its obligations to its strik-
ing employees, and that its duty was
now for undiminished transportation
service.
"This we will perform," Mr. Har-
rigan declared.
Suggestions were advanced that
congress might be asked to author-
ize the resumption of federal control
over the railroad systems should
President Harding find it impos-
sible to formulate the strike settle-
ment, with the further possibil-
ity that direct legislation amending
the transportation act might be
sought to make the railroad labor
board decisions in wage matter
binding upon management and em-

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a life?"

STATE BANK SUITS TO BE FILED SOON

Assessment Action Against Stockholders Promised.

ONLY \$24,000 IS PAID

Shareholders in Default Institu- tion to Wage Fight to Avoid Liability.

Stockholders in the defunct State Bank of Portland must today pay the 100 per cent assessment levied against them or face suit by the state superintendent of banks. Less than 10 per cent of the \$100,000 due as assessments against that amount of capital stock had been actually paid in or pledged by Saturday, according to those now in charge of liquidating the bank.

In a letter recently sent out to the stockholders, approximately 240 in number, they were given until August 20 to pay the amount due from them under the state banking laws. Before Frank C. Drumm, state superintendent of banks, left on the official trip that has taken him to Petersburg, Alaska, he made all arrangements with the law firm of Bowerman & Kavanagh, attorneys of his department, to institute collection suits against stockholders failing to pay up by this date. Jay Bowerman said yesterday that he will this morning receive a list showing those who have paid or made arrangements to pay and those against whom legal proceedings must be taken. His firm will lose no time, he said, in proceeding against the delinquents.

Assessment Is Opposed.

Meanwhile approximately 200 stockholders who acquired their interests in the State bank through merging of the State and People's bank less than a year ago, are co-operating in an effort to avoid the assessment liability. They held a meeting last week, pledged \$1 a share for an expense fund and got under way an investigation of all phases of the merger of the two banks. On their behalf an account has been opened in the books of the State bank with particular reference to its condition at the time of the consolidation.

It is the hope of these stockholders of the old, People's bank that they can show that they were misrepresented, defrauded by misrepresentations as to condition of the defunct bank. Facts of this sort uncovered in their investigation may be used in a legal action to be taken aside the consolidation deal and rescinded from the State bank officials who engineered the merger.

Time Extension Sought.

Because this group of stockholders cling to the hope that they may wriggle out of liability under the assessment it is not expected that many more of them will pay the \$100 per share assessed against them on this final day of grace for such payments. No extension of time has been granted according to Attorney Bowerman on the preparation and filing of suits against them will proceed just as against all other stockholders liable for an assessment.

Out of the total of stockholders interested in the State bank at the time of its failure, last February for the greater majority, or fully 200, had been shareholders in the People's bank. The State bank had only some 20 stockholders at the time of the consolidation.

Payments Total \$24,000.

Actual payments of assessments up until closing time on Saturday were said to have aggregated but \$24,000. Several persons who have agreed to pay only a part of the amounts assessed against them. These and others who had definitely pledged payment but a given date will pay over a total of about \$20,000, it was said. It has been the smaller stockholder primarily who have paid up. The largest assessment paid in was said to have been one of \$800, levied against a holder of 10 shares. Some stockholders are admittedly unable to meet the dou-

mit your having, there is at the same time a general line of value which you can have and with your splendid quality of cargo I would have it a bit more dressy than the black. Please see the same issue as above mentioned, page 68, No. 2335. The lower sleeve, and the vest I would have in a matching blue with the material, and bodded in a lengthwise line in the steel beads which with the blue is a very lightful combination. There for the belt as shown the belt and a portion of the frock and, finishing it with a long fringe of the steel beads. Finish the neck line with the blue satin, also the tie band at wrist. This will make a very attractive frock, and one which I am sure you will enjoy wearing at all times.

GALEM, Or., Aug. 19.—Dear Madam Rachel: I am hoping you can help me as you have so many others. I have a pleased skirt of the enclosed sample, but it is not satisfactory as the goods in too heavy and very full. There are two lengths, 27 inches long and 30 inches wide. I would like a one-piece dress if you think that it would make up like that way. Of course, you are to be pleased. Could I see braid etc (black) to trim it? If so, how and what design for on a few inches, waist 25, bust 34, hip 30, medium dark hair. I will give you just how to make and style it. I can save almost any shade of finish. My consulting is simple. Most colors are trying to me, so could I have just a touch of pink next to my face? Will your artist be worn to, any extent this fall and winter? I am thinking of getting one. Would you advise me? If so, what pattern would you advise? Would a skirt of this red color be appropriate to wear with it? We have the Victoria, Standard, McCall's and Butterick's. I am awaiting your reply, and answer you will help me. ONE VIII NEEDS HELP.

One Who Needs Help, Salem, Or.: With the amount of material you have there must a combining fabric, and I am sure that you would like the cotton crepe in a henna, which color will reflect a warming hue to your face. The model shown in the Butterick quarterly, page 18, No. 3243, is a clever model and will give you good lines. The collar and cuffs I would have of the henna, rather than a contrast, for in your case this would mean the black next to the face. The seven large buttons covered with the henna and centered with the French knots add an stunning touch as well as a different one. It will not require the hair trimming. Place the blouse panel at the belt line.

If the suggestion here given does not meet your fancy, feel free to write again as the object of this department is to give at all times service and solution for the problems in dressmaking.

The Skinner satin is rather passé, and I would not advise your getting one. Why not have the very popular moire in a black, dark blue or bobolink, wearing with it the red and gold shade in mind. The stunning moire have in the cover page of the Butterick quarterly for autumn is a splendid one to copy. Have the buckle of the red heads, should you choose the black or blue, and of copper beads should you select the bobolink.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 11.—Dear Madam Rachel: I would appreciate your help in planning a silk and wool weather frock for me. I would like a blouse and skirted skirt. I would want it open in front.

Will jumper dresses be worn next winter? What color do you best color to dye a light pink crepe the blue dress to be made into an afternoon dress? I am in years, 5 feet 3 inches, weight 125 and a good color. Thank you for your help.

E. N. Aberdeen, Wash.: The sweaters are being shown in a variety of styles and if you wish the open-down-the-front type I would suggest the four-button, the collar and cuffs in a plain contrasting color to give a contrast with the heather to very attractive, and that you may see the shape of collar I have in mind will you please see the one shown on blouse No. 2961, page 21, September Illustration. Naturally the suit for this will not be the same, but the same is applied. I have a clever model in the Butterick quarterly, page 24, No. 3232. This has, as you will see, the general line with a little modification which gives the whole a newer and fresher appearance.

For the crepe de chine which you wish to dye, why not have the lovely new bobolink shade, which with

NEGRO ORCHESTRA TO PLAY TONIGHT

Concert by High Brown Five to Be Broadcast.

MISS DORAM WILL SING

Sixteen Numbers of Fast and Fu- rious Jazz Music Promised by Sam Ketchul, Director.

Radio fans who are lovers of negro syncopation as played by a negro orchestra will surely enjoy tonight's programme to be broadcast from KGW, the radio station of The Oregonian operated in conjunction with the Ship Owners' Radio Service of Portland. Sixteen numbers of fast and furious jazz music have been promised by Sam Ketchul, director and drum player of the High Brown five, the colored music organization which caused a sensation in radio circles when it played a concert in The Oregonian tower several weeks ago. Scores of the listeners who heard the concert not only asked but demanded a return engagement, emphatically stating that it had been one of the best events "putted" by The Oregonian radio staff.

Miss Doram to Sing.

Mrs. Octavia Doram, colored soprano, who sang at their last performance, will be heard again tonight in six solo numbers. She will sing, accompanied by the orchestra, the following selections: "High Brown Blues," "Angel Child," "Cuddle up Blues," "When in My Honey's Lavin' Arms," and "Vain."

The High Brown Five orchestra is from Chicago and has been in Portland but a short time. It has been playing in several of the large western cities this summer. The members of this clever musical troupe are: Sam Ketchul, director and drum player; A. Thompson, pianist; Joase Haisell, violinist; Dr. Oracio Oliver, saxophone; Frank Jusior, banjo.

Concert Starts at 7:30.

The straight orchestral numbers tonight will be "Prelude Jazzing," "Some Funny Days," "By the River Side," "Ginny Sings," "I Wish I Knew," "Nobody Lied," "The Snook," "Sweet Indiana Home" and "How Now." Several piano solos will be played by A. Thompson, who is one of the cleverest handlers of the keys ever seen in The Oregonian tower.

The concert will begin at 7:30 o'clock and is expected to take up the full hour allowed the station tonight. However, if there is any delay for request numbers, the High Brown five will gladly play them.

"WIRED WIRELESS" TESTED

Eastern Power Companies Experiment With New System.

Eastern electrical power companies are experimenting with the new "wired wireless" system in a series of general figures, head of the signal corps, for communication purposes between their plants, according to H. V. Hozell, electrical engineer and editor of the Electrical World, who was in Portland last week.

Two engineers, the North American, which controls the power and traction facilities in a number of eastern cities, has already made a number of extensive tests with the use of high frequency currents on their power lines, with highly successful results, declares Mr. Hozell. However, for request numbers, he will extend this system to the broadcasting of entertainment into the homes where their lines run is at the present time unlikely, in the opinion of the electrical engineer.

"Radio broadcasting in the eastern cities attended by a good deal of confusion at the present time," said Mr. Hozell. "There are too many stations within close proximity to each other and it is almost impossible to form a sched-



Do Suits

Men have taken to
zest, and when, as in
handsome saving at
any time in getting
wool suits.

All Sizes

Meier & Co.
The Duo of Portland

so rapid that no one has been able to catch up with it.

Mr. Hozell has been touring through the cities on the coast, studying the electrical developments in the different sections. He was greatly interested in the recent experiments made by the new railroading station of the Northwestern Electric company of Portland when they held a two-week conversation for several hours with a station in California.

RAIL BUILDING TALKED

F. J. Miller Says Mr. Straborn Has Work Mapped Out.

LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 20.—(Special)—Frank J. Miller, ex-member of the Public Service commission, is visiting La Grande for the purpose of talking railroad building in central Oregon. According to Mr. Miller there is a well-founded belief that Robert Straborn has a plan working to construct a rail line across the central part of the state.

Whether Mr. Straborn is backed by any railroad company now operating in the west Mr. Miller did not say, but the fact that he came here to spread railroad talk is indicative to many that he has some information on the subject.

MILL ADDS MORE HELP

Night Shifts Increased by Lumber Company at Wallawa.

LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 20.—(Special)—The Nibley-Minnough Lumber company of Wallawa, has put

Old Problems

July 11.—My Dear Miss...
to kindly give me a...
to Spanish and one for...
to escape for every case...
to mind is somewhat...
to preserve. Thanking...
to E. N. Aberdeen...
to many dishes called...
to "peach" that I cannot...
to may have in mind...
to two types. Of course...
to of the same can be...
to served by using differ...
to amount of Spanish...
to onion, three tomat...
to green pepper, and...
to two or three table...
to spoon or canned pea...
to and shall to taste...
to each sugar and lemon...
to corn cornstarch. Cut...
to fry in the butter.

How D
of You.



OR
5/21/22
p. 16

8/22/22
p2

and 15th, his 301 hens laying 5204 eggs for an average of 17.28. O. A. Johnson of Clatsop county was first in June and Mrs. J. M. Akers of Clatsop county second.

Ledge of Agate Discovered.
A ledge of agate of chalcidic character has been discovered along the Umatilla river in the Thornhill district, according to Major Moorehouse of Pendleton. Clarence Ross is the discoverer of the agate which is said to be four or five feet in width. Some doubt exists as to what the mineral might be, and the opinion of lapidaries has been secured. From their report Major Moorehouse draws the conclusion that the classification of the material as being of chalcidic character is the correct one. It is a specimen to Portland and had cut and polished. The agate is a milky translucent stone and has a considerable commercial value. The specimen is a beautiful one.—East Oregonian.

Highway Engineers to Be Kept Busy.
Highway engineers now engaged in construction work in the state of Washington will be thrown into the air early in the fall to prepare data on new road work that will be contracted for as soon as next legislature's appropriations made available. The lack of existing data for inclusion in next year's appropriation bill will not be completed until the summer work is over. On projects already agreed there is much engineering work to be completed before advertising bids. By using the field men now construction work, the highway bureau is able to keep the force out throughout the year.

Explains Land Against Railroad.
The Cascade drainage district committee that the Southern Pacific is over Beaver slough is not enough to permit the passage of the dredge, which is at work pulling the slough to drain the mining land and that the company is asking to put the slough in shape to allow the dredge to pass through. It is claimed that slough is a navigable stream that the road never obtained required permission from the department to bridge it. The U.S. Valley Reclamation says the road has been brought to the attention of the government engineers of the Cascade county court.

Very Bull Attacks Boy.
H. Hoskins, dairyman living on Hillman, was attacked by a very bull belonging to Harter and a neighbor Sunday. The knooked Hoskins to the ground and continued to attack him. Fortunately Hoskins got hold of a piece of wood, with which he hit the animal about the head, partly killing it. Although Hoskins' leg was ripped to shreds he escaped with slight injury. This is the second attack in this county. Hoskins was attacked by a bull, the other sk proving fatal to a boy who was gored by a bull on his near flanker three weeks ago, near Harter.

Reclamation Seems Assured.
The project worked for some time to reclaim a large acreage along the Umatilla river east of Washougal are now to be very close to realization, says the Clatsop Post. An annual bond was posted, last year, and the county commission issued an order providing for the completion of the survey. The back of the project plan to reclaim 1600 acres of land that is now in water part of each year. The project district begins near the street of Washougal and extends to the county line. The plan is to have their ranches on the right, bottoms will largely fill.

Quilt to Celebrate Birthday.
The quilt will celebrate her 10th day with a jubilee to be held Saturday, August 30, in the Myrtle Hotel. The affair will be a picnic in the inn and a picnic dinner for all. A general invitation is extended to everyone, while special letters of invitation have been sent to every old resident in the city, so far as their names can be ascertained. All old-timers are to be bagged according to the number of times they have been in country, these have 40 years or more receiving a gold badge.—Wool World.

Cattle Shipped to Portland.
Cottonwood, Idaho, special to Lewiston Tribune: "Blackmen of the Snake river country report a lot of good condition and a lot of large shipments will soon be made, as the fall beef roundup is under way. Nine carloads, containing approximately 315 head of cattle, belonging to Will Jones,

FOUR BIG CONCERTS FEATURES OF WEEK

The Oregonian Radio Plant Improved for Events.

ARTISTS WILL APPEAR

Wednesday and Friday Double Bills Will Include Wide Range of Fine Music.

Improvements made last week in the insulation of the antenna wires and further adjustments of the units making up the apparatus should insure perfect transmission of the four excellent concerts arranged by The Oregonian radio staff to be broadcast from the radio tower this week.

Last week's programmes were a great success, as reports came in by letter from many outside cities, several of which were 200 and 300 miles away.

Even better results are expected this week on account of the improvements made to the aerial and also the apparatus.

Tomorrow night's concert to be broadcast from 7:10 to 8:30 o'clock is being arranged by William Hodegger of the Selbsting-Lucea company and will be announced in tomorrow morning's issue. Mr. Hodegger promises an unusual treat to the fans in the way of a radio entertainment and is planning to present several local musicians in solo and duet numbers.

Two Programmes Wednesday.

Two programmes, one entirely of piano numbers and the other of vocal and instrumental, are slated for Wednesday night. Between 8 and 9 o'clock will be given a concert arranged by Otto Wedemeyer, prominent baritone and local vocal teacher, who will present Winnifred Skulason, contralto; Dorothy Carpenter, soprano; Jacob Zeller, tenor, and Christine Anderson, pianist, in solo numbers.

Accompanying the vocalists will be Rhythmic Grammet, who is an ex-instructor of the piano department at Walla Walla college and a newcomer to Portland. Mr. Wedemeyer, who already has sung into the transmitters of The Oregonian station, also will sing several numbers.

Women Artists Prominent.

Winnifred Skulason is a member of the First Presbyterian church quartet. Dorothy Carpenter has one of the most promising soprano voices in Portland. She is a student at the University of Oregon and is prominent in the Chi Omega society.

An opera singer of more than local note is Mr. Zeller, who was heard at many of the performances given by the Portland Opera association. He also took a strong role in the "Merry Wives of Windsor," given to the public in Portland several years ago.

Miss Anderson is an advanced student of David Campbell and is now with the Ellison-White conservatory. She has played at several of The Oregonian radio concerts in the past and is prepared to play Wednesday night a group of selections which her past experience indicates will carry best over the radio.

The second concert will be broadcast between 8 and 10 o'clock and will be mainly a recital by Dr. Ethel Knus, famous pianist, who is teaching in Portland. Dr. Knus will feature, in addition to several compositions of his own, those of the western composers. He recently gave a recital in the radio station of one of the newspapers in California and was received by the California radio fans with tremendous applause. His playing of the piano combines a wonderful skill, technique and interpretation such as has been heard only on rare occasions in Portland.

Dance Programmes Friday.

The fourth concert of the week will be Friday night between 8 and 9 o'clock and will consist of another of these popular dance programmes played each

IT'S THE END! THE CLIMATE

FINAL
Men's Wool
Knit Coats
\$5 Value
Sale price was \$3.45. Until Saturday night \$2.95

THE FIN BLOW

OUT IT GOES
Saturday Night the Lion Clothing Co. Sale
All Former Trading Traditions, Costs and Prices
Entire Store Swept by Great Tidal Wave in

FINAL
Men's
Oxfords
In Ralston and Tru-pedic make. Values from \$7.50 to \$10.00 that have been selling at \$4.95. Broken sizes to go in this \$3.89 final cut at

ALL DONE! ALL DOWN! LA
WE ARE THROUGH—WE HAVE MADE OUR CUT. THE LIMIT OF SACRIFICE HAS BEEN SATURDAY NIGHT THE SIGNS COME DOWN, TAGS COME OFF AND THE BIGGEST CLOTHING SEEN IN PORTLAND WILL HAVE PASSED. I WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU BACK FOR THE OF EXTRA VALUE GIVING AND URGE YOU FACT THAT THESE SALE PRICES WILL NOT BE MAINTAINED AFTER SATURDAY NIGHT.

FINAL
MEN'S SUITS
Quality raised and prices lowered. We are making the road smooth and easy for you men who are trying to save. Read these descriptions; then come for your suit before Saturday night.
Group 3—
In this line we have taken all broken size ranges and re-grouped them into range two. THE NUMBERS that remain of these \$50.00, \$55.00, \$60.00 and \$65.00 lines are the very choicest patterns. They were on sale at \$28.35. For \$26.35 the last days.
Group 2—
This selection includes the broken lines of group number three in cassimeres, worsteds and tweeds in the late models, and the very best that is left of our \$35.00, \$40.00 and \$45.00 lines in velours and domestic tweeds. This makes our showing fully as strong as when the sale opened. \$22.95 Priced now at.
Group 1—
Dozens of our \$35.00, \$40.00 and \$45.00 suits that you have been glad to pay in the very small price of \$22.95 for, are going in with the \$18.35 \$25.00 to \$40.00 range at only

FINAL
BOYS' SUITS
Corduroy and serge. One group of 25 suits in sizes 15 to 17, values to \$10.00, that were on sale at \$3.95. Until Saturday night \$2.65

FINAL
SHIRTS
That \$3.00 and \$3.50 group of madras stripes, silk stripes and crepe and oxfords that were \$1.95 are going until Saturday night \$1.59 for
Bathing Suits
Jantzen and other makes in pure wool, that were valued to \$7.00 and have been going at \$4.69. Until Saturday night \$3.69

FINAL
Union Suits
Flannel Shirts
Fine list thread summer weight union suits—the \$2.50 grade that was going at \$1.69. Get
In khaki and grey color with two pockets—the regular \$4.00 outing shirt that we only on sale for

FINAL
Men's Ties
In new knit and in cut silks. Regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 ties. Were sold dur-

OK
5/27/22
P 10

...Killed by Cow, Misses Escapes, have his horns scored to death and cow and to escape with a few minor bruises was the niece of Edwin Campbell, 15-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. P. of Prineville. The boy was ...

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Two programmes Wednesday. Two programmes, one entirely of piano numbers and the other of vocal and instrumental, are slated for Wednesday night. Between 6 and 9 o'clock will be given a concert arranged by Otto Wedemeyer, prominent baritone and local vocal teacher, who will present Winnifred Skulason, contralto; Dorothy Carpenter, soprano; Jacob Zeller, tenor, and Christine Anderson, pianist, in solo numbers.

Accompanying the vocalists will be Elvith Owen Gramlett, who is co-instructor of the piano department at Walla Walla college and a newcomer to Portland. Mr. Wedemeyer, who already has sung into the transmitters of The Oregonian station, also will sing several numbers.

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ENGRAVERS END SESSION

Delegates to Northwest Conth Enjoy Highway Outing.

Business of the 12th annual convention of the Northwest Photo-Engravers' association was concluded at noon yesterday. Luncheon at

Knit Coats \$5 Value

Sale price was \$3.45. Until Saturday \$2.95 night

BLOV

OUT IT GOES

Saturday Night the **Lion Clothing Co.** Sale All Former Trading Traditions, Costs and Price Entire Store Swept by Great Tidal Wave in (

FINAL Men's Oxfords

In Ralston and Tru-pedic make. Values from \$7.50 to \$10.00 that have been selling at \$4.95. Broken sizes to go in this final cut at **\$3.89**

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That \$3.00 and \$3.50 group of madras striped, silk stripes and crepes and oxfords that were \$1.95 are going until Saturday night **\$1.59** for

Bathing Suits Jantzen and other makes in pure wool, that were valued to \$7.00 and have been going at \$4.69. Until Saturday night **\$3.69**

FINAL Union Suits Flannel Shirts

Fine blue thread summer weight union suits—the \$2.50 grade that was going at \$1.69. Get them until **\$1.39** Sat. night.

In khaki and grey color with two pockets—the regular \$4 outing shirt that we sold on sale for \$2.49. Get **\$2.49** here quick.

FINAL Men's Ties

In new knit and in cut silks. Regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 ties. Were sold during sale for 69c and 89c. Until Saturday night, choice **59c**

FINAL PANTS

Youths' long pants in waist size 28 to 34; were valued to \$6.00 and sold during the sale at **\$3.95**. Until Saturday night

FINAL Boys' Tennis

Broken sizes. Are \$1.50 values and have been selling for 69c. Get yours before **39c** for Saturday night.

FINAL Boys' Pant

Knee pants in serge mixtures. Values to and were on sale at **\$1.49**. Now

5/27/22
P10

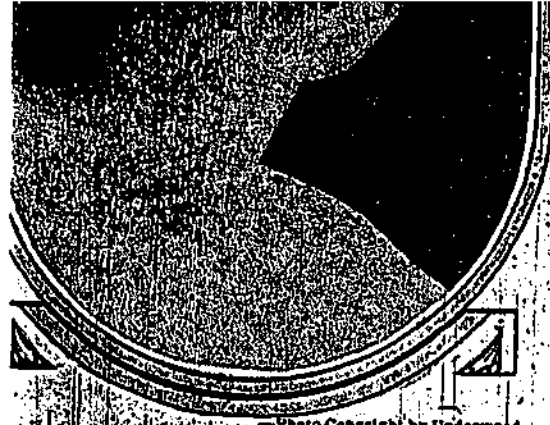


Photo Copyright by Underwood.

MISS EMMA STITT.

...to be one of the prettiest and most popular members of the...

WEN HOLD PICNIC

BY 5000 TAKE PART IN BIG OUTING.

Refreshments Consumed Merry-makers at Gladstone Park Affair.

A record-breaking attendance of nearly 5000 the Gladstone Park Affair...

The star events of the affair were the singing contest in which 50 duets...

JAMPERS IN CITY

Y. M. C. A. CONTINUES RETURNS.

Conditions Reported to Be Ideal for Illness Near Spirit Lake.

West Maurice Kinney, Sam Ludora, Frank Mittauer, George Mittauer, John Porteous, Alvin Pearson, George Towall, Albert Stirlinger, Joe Southworth, Robert Sellars, Sinclyr Smith, W. F. Roush, Carl Ashley, Harry Coffin, Albert Cousins, Will Ham McPherson, Neal Tob, Dunlap Taylor, Francis and David Wilson, Richard Atkinson, John Oatens, Walter Ready, Maurice Peate, Cleve Hooper, Robert Fontana, Paul S. Plogel, boys' leader, and A. E. Yount, state boys' leader.

HAWAIIANS WILL PLAY

NATIVE BOYS TO FURNISH RADIO MUSIC TONIGHT.

Frank Lucas, Prominent Portland Musician, Will Present Group of Cornet Solos.

Hawaiian music played by native Hawaiian boys will predominate on the unusual programme to be broadcast from the Oregonian radio tower tonight between 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock.

Another type of musical instrument, the cornet, has been found to rank highly among those that transmit well by radio.

Future Hagens Top Off Practice.

...the Bible the fulfilment of the promise... the old world systems are falling into decay...

Nature Speaks of God. The "all nature speaks of God. The rolling cataraqs, as well as the silent stream of history...

Man's Iner Nature Bears an Image of God. That sin has utterly failed to destroy completely. Demoralized and degenerate as man has become through sin's nefarious effects...

Sacrifice Portrays Witness. "The chief business of every Christian is to be a witness of God's saving grace both in Jerusalem and in all Judaea; both at home and abroad; to your nearest and dearest of earth as well as to the strangers near and afar."

Christ's witness of his love to be portrayed in his incarnation, sacrifice, service, death, resurrection, ascension and mediation for us, and his witness to the complete fulfillment of his faith in completely filled with his glory...

The blood of Christ has been the blood of the earth has been the desert and the solitary place will be made to blossom as the rose.

The followers of Christ have demonstrated that some things may burn that will not be consumed. The Bible has withstood the criticism of its enemies, and the worse menaces of many of its professed friends, and today in the most effective weapon against evil the world knows anything about.

SERMON ON HOLY SPIRIT Christ's Teaching Reviewed by Dr. Huett of Rose City.

Dr. C. W. Huett, pastor of the Rose City Park Methodist Episcopal Church, spoke yesterday morning on "Christ's Teaching Concerning the Holy Spirit."

In the paschal addresses he gave comprehensive teaching concerning the work of the spirit during the Christian era.

TOLEDO, O., AUG. 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—The nation's best public links golfers—the Hagens and Harsons—the future—today put in their finishing practice touched over the Ottawa park course, and tomorrow will play 36-hole qualifying rounds in the first national public...

...Clino, self-possessed and cheerful in Haysden jail, stuck to his story that he had given Bergen a chance, after Bergen had admitted, as Clino says, having wronged Mrs. Clino...

EMPHASIS PUT ON HEART

Minister Says Present Generation Hates Head Too Highly.

"Our day rates the head higher than the heart. The Bible makes the heart count for more than the head. It bids us to guard our hearts, for out of the heart are the issues of life."

"We don't emphasize what the Bible emphasizes. With us, knowledge gets a larger salary than character. In America it does not always pay to be good, but it usually pays to be keen and shrewd."

"The Bible insists that the soul of all improvement is the improvement of the soul. It declares that sin is not simply ignorance; it is defilement. It teaches that the only salvation worthy of the name is the cleansing, strengthening and enlightening and energizing of the heart."

Pacific Highway Traffic Held Up. ROSBURG, Or., Aug. 27.—(Special.)—Tourist traffic over the Pacific highway is being held up in



fresh tender Spinach

—an ideal Health Vegetable
Tender and free from grit—all ready for cooking.
Simply ask your grocer for

KING'S DEHYDRATED Spinach

25c Custom to contract for 5 to 10 portions.
King's Food Products Co., Portland, Ore.

PILES

Fistula, Flare, Itching and all other rectal conditions except Cancer, perianal hemorrhoids cured with...

Corns Go

Auto Wagon, Was Inspected by Clane, Automobile Overturn Near Clane's...

SALE Governor Steiner, Gov. State Late This and Lakness...

FOR M B F C H E These again FULL senior or A

5/25/22
P6

The constant references
to Ship Owners must
have been some kind
of redaction

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...gratifying re-

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...With the set to prevent possible damage to the apparatus and blowing of fuses.
...Insulators on outdoor aerial systems suspended in localities where there is much smoke frequently become coated with soot, which causes loss of energy by leakage on the surface of the insulators, requiring the renewal of the defective insulators. This condition is particularly annoying during damp or rainy weather.
...With the new Armstrong circuit it is possible to receive very strong signals on a three-foot loop indoors, employing only two vacuum tubes. Increased amplification is secured from a regenerative receiver beyond the point where the tube ordinarily oscillates by using the second tube to prevent the first from oscillating.
...An antenna in the vicinity of where lightning strikes may have considerable current induced in it, which may cause a flash and fire at any gap in the antenna circuit unless the antenna is properly grounded. This means that a direct "strike" by lightning is not necessary to cause damage, but any wires in the vicinity of the place where the bolt goes to earth may have a heavy current induced in them.

Amateurs Fail to Keep Listening Hour.

...Radio Fans Complain That Time
Is Encroached Upon.
...COMPLAINTS have been made by
...many of the local radio fans that
...both broadcasting stations and ama-
...teur spark stations are not strictly
...observing the listening hour periods
...which were arranged by conference
...so that the long distance stations
...could be heard.
...As conditions stand now, there are
...only two or three hours during the
...week in which the air is quiet
...enough for tuning in the outside
...stations. And above anything else,
...the majority of the fans want to
...hear the concerts from the stations
...hundreds of miles away.
...In fact the greatest thrill one gets
...out of radio is when he listens to
...the musical numbers from a station
...1000 miles away. Imagine how he
...feels when some local stations begin
...to test the spark or phone set,
...breaking up the distant strains al-
...together.
...Let us all be fair and give every-
...body a chance for the good of the
...game. Let us all stick to our wave
...lengths and our regular working
...periods.

...When will the newcomers into
...radio merchandising realize that the
...selling of radio telephone apparatus
...requires at least as much knowledge
...of the business as that usually at
...the command of a live-wire automob-
...ile salesman? Or are they relying
...upon the present "craze" to offset
...their shortcomings? And coupled
...with this rudimentary techni-
...cal knowledge should be a real abili-
...ty to "tune" in stations and thereby
...give a creditable demonstration. I
...have had several merchants try to
...sell me apparatus, and they all go
...through the same performance.
...After making a few introductory re-
...marks intended to impress upon the
...prospective purchaser that the par-
...ticular piece of apparatus they are
...selling is so superior to anything
...else on the market that they are in-
...clined to pity their competitors, they
...point out a few of the "points of
...superiority."
...These usually are unimportant de-
...tails, such as the design of an ad-
...justment handle, the finish of the
...panel, but never do they go into the
...technical design of the instrument.
...Why? Because they don't know
...anything about it, or if they should
...happen to really understand some-
...thing about the goods they offer,
...they do not know how to explain
...these things.
...Then, they sizzle the filaments of
...the vacuum tubes, jam in the tickler
...coupling until the telephones howl
...with rage, and beam upon you, ex-
...pecting to see you become joyfully
...enthusiastic and buy the whole store.
...Do you do it? Well, hardly.

...two small pieces of tin foil about
...two inches square, between which
...thin paraffined paper is placed.
...Wires are connected to each plate.
...A simple leak is made by drawing
...pencil lines between the two ends
...of the grid condenser. Would ad-
...vise buying the condenser and leak,
...as the cost is very small.
...2. There are many things about
...radio which are unexplainable and
...your case is one of them. As a
...rule when the antenna wires are
...stretched parallel to any power
...lines there will be heavy induction
...interference set up by the power
...lines. However, there may be some
...other elements entering in your
...case that prevents the induction.
...3. Use about a 20 per cent solu-
...tion of sulphuric acid.
...4. The 1000 ohm receiver is not
...as sensitive as the 3000 ohm ones
...and therefore cuts down audibility
...value of the higher resistance
...phones. When connecting more than
...one pair of phones in series they
...must be all of the same resistance.
...5. Yes.
...6. Editor Radio Waves and Ripples—(1)
...Will the tapped variocoupler work with
...the super-regenerative set described in
...The Oregonian several weeks ago?
...2. What number of wire and how many
...turns should be used in the secondary?
...3. Is there no grid leak or grid con-
...denser used in this circuit?
...4. Can the honeycomb coils be used
...instead of the duo laterals?
...5. Do both coils have to be movable
...or can one be stationary and the other
...one movable?
...6. Is the common detector tube used
...in this circuit?
...7. Where can I obtain detailed direc-
...tions for making the .0005 mfd.-fixed con-
...denser, the choke coil and the two resis-
...tance coils?
...L. S. Yelm, Wash.

...1. Under extraordinary condi-
...tions a crystal set might pick up
...broadcasts from Seattle, but under
...ordinary conditions the reception
...will be limited to about 15 miles.
...2. Copper is more suitable for an
...antenna.
...3. A combination of both is neces-
...sary for best results.
...4. Write to the dealers advertis-
...ing in the radio section.
...5. Stretch the wires four feet
...apart.
...6. A combination of three honey-
...comb coils of large number of turns
...each, one as the primary, the second
...as the secondary and the third as
...the tickler coil, is largely used to-
...day for long wave length reception.
...Variable condensers of .0015 mfd.
...are necessary in the primary and
...secondary circuits.
...7. The voltage of the spark coil
...will depend on the ratio of the num-
...ber of turns in the secondary coil
...to the number in the primary. If
...the secondary coil contains 1000
...times as many turns as the pri-
...mary, the voltage will be 1000 times
...greater than what is put into the
...primary.
...8. Perhaps as far as one mile or
...more.
...9. No. The storage battery is the
...only practical battery for use in
...lighting the tube filament.
...10. Add the length of the top
...part of the antenna to the length of
...the lead measured in feet and mul-
...tiply by 1.5. This will give you the
...approximate wave length in meters.
...11. If you will advise what kind
...of condenser you are making and
...the type of dielectric between the
...plates, will send you the formula for
...finding the capacity. This varies
...with the type of condenser used
...such as a variable, or fixed; with
...air, paper or mica dielectric

...Editor Radio Waves and Ripples—(1)
...Do you use a detector bulb as detector in
...the super-regenerative receiver, or would
...you have to use an amplifier, and will
...either of these stand 50 volts on the
...plate?
...2. How could you make a choke coil
...for this receiver for 100 mill-henries in-
...ductance?
...3. Are the variable condensers used
...the 43 and 23 plate type?
...4. How could you wind a variocoupler
...secondary with twice the number of turns
...needed for the receiver?
...5. What size wire should you use on
...the indoor aerial and should it be in-
...sulated?
...6. Is the fixed condenser used the
...same as the telephone shunt condenser?
...AN INTERESTED HAM, Portland, Or.

...1. The "hard" type tubes are
...used, allowing the use of as much
...as 100 volts on the plate.
...2. This choke coil is a standard
...coil used in the filter system in
...telephone repeater circuits and can be
...purchased at low cost from any
...telephone supply concern.
...3. Yes.
...4. Several layers in bank wound
...style.
...5. You can use 12 turns of cov-
...ered bell wire, spaced one-quarter
...inch apart on a frame about four
...inches square.
...6. Use same size as a grid con-
...denser, which is usually of .005 mfd.
...capacity.

...Editor Radio Waves and Ripples—
...1. How are a grid condenser and leak
...made?
...2. I live on the trolley with my aerial
...parallel to the trolley wires. I hear

...two small pieces of tin foil about
...two inches square, between which
...thin paraffined paper is placed.
...Wires are connected to each plate.
...A simple leak is made by drawing
...pencil lines between the two ends
...of the grid condenser. Would ad-
...vise buying the condenser and leak,
...as the cost is very small.
...2. There are many things about
...radio which are unexplainable and
...your case is one of them. As a
...rule when the antenna wires are
...stretched parallel to any power
...lines there will be heavy induction
...interference set up by the power
...lines. However, there may be some
...other elements entering in your
...case that prevents the induction.
...3. Use about a 20 per cent solu-
...tion of sulphuric acid.
...4. The 1000 ohm receiver is not
...as sensitive as the 3000 ohm ones
...and therefore cuts down audibility
...value of the higher resistance
...phones. When connecting more than
...one pair of phones in series they
...must be all of the same resistance.
...5. Yes.

...Editor Radio Waves and Ripples—(1)
...Will the tapped variocoupler work with
...the super-regenerative set described in
...The Oregonian several weeks ago?
...2. What number of wire and how many
...turns should be used in the secondary?
...3. Is there no grid leak or grid con-
...denser used in this circuit?
...4. Can the honeycomb coils be used
...instead of the duo laterals?
...5. Do both coils have to be movable
...or can one be stationary and the other
...one movable?
...6. Is the common detector tube used
...in this circuit?
...7. Where can I obtain detailed direc-
...tions for making the .0005 mfd.-fixed con-
...denser, the choke coil and the two resis-
...tance coils?
...L. S. Yelm, Wash.
...1. Yes.
...2. Rewind the secondary with
...110 turns of No. 22 double cotton-
...covered magnet wire wound in bank
...style.
...3. No. The "C" battery takes
...the place of the grid leak and con-
...denser.
...4. Yes.
...5. One can be stationary and the
...other movable.
...6. No. The hard type or amplifier
...tube is used so that a voltage of
...50 volts can be applied to the plate.
...7. Would advise you to buy all
...these as they cost but little. The
...grid leak type fixed condenser,
...which is about the same capacity,
...will do very well. The choke coil
...and resistances are the standard
...type instruments used in telephone
...repeater circuits and can be pur-
...chased at any telephone supply
...store.

Radio Notes.

...TWO big political radiophone
...broadcasting stations probably
...will be set up by the republican
...and democratic national committees
...for campaigning purposes.
...Political publicity would be cir-
...culated throughout the country by
...these stations, which would facili-
...tate campaigning.
...Tentative proposals have been
...submitted to Chairman John T.
...Adams of the republican national
...committee for setting up a \$25,000
...station on the roof of the Munsey
...building, where republican head-
...quarters are situated.
...Work will not be begun on the

The SORSINC Store

J. B. WEED, Mgr.

(The Oldest Exclusive Radio Store in Portland)

You can save money by watching our window for special sale daily. If you contemplate purchasing a radio set, consult a reliable store where you get the benefit of years of practical experience.

Mail Order Service—Write for Catalog.

310 OAK STREET (Installers KGW) Portland, Or.

OR

9/3/22

Sec 4 p 10

**SLAYER
S GUILTY**

ED AFTER
ERTY.

Rules That
oon Would
Justice.

Oct. 3.—(Spe-
in the history
ircuit court
go Wilson this
mble Dick, an
slayer of a fel-
Starr. Allo-
were involved
ding to the tea-
s at a prelimi-
rge Billie and
ere tried on a
hog and acquit-
y juries. Colum-
guilty to the
have been com-
ompletion of the
ates.

IRNS HUNTER

of Injury Preceded
in Hand.

LA. Wash., Oct. 3.—
odore Schledowitz,
Morning Union com-
old fellow workers
the night before he
ld dream of being

BUYS OLD HOME

pected to Return to
ero He Was Born.

LEAD. O., Oct. 3.—
rding expects to buy
of his birth and boy-
his retirement from
lous. This was indi-
when French Crow,
ut Marion, O., and per-
of the president, acting
of the chief executive,
the old Harding home-
rth Broomfield township,
only.

**ISOLATION IS HIT
BY 23,000 BANKS**

Partial Cut in War Debt,
if Necessary, Favored.

CONVENTION ENTHUSIASTIC

Overwhelming Sentiment for
Change Is Encountered.

BRANCH BANK IS ISSUE

Gathering Is Divided on Question
Which Is Expected to Domi-
nate Remaining Sessions.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—An over-
whelming sentiment favoring Amer-
ica's abandonment of her policy of
isolation from European affairs and
the substitution of a policy which
might even involve partial cancella-
tion of the allied war debt today
swayed through the convention of
the American Bankers' association.
The subject was broached by J.
Thomas W. Lamont, associate of J.
Pierpont Morgan, whose plea in be-
half of American "unselfishness"
turned the convention into an up-
roar as the 10,000 delegates, repre-
senting 23,000 banks in the United
States, voiced their approval.

The movement gained momentum
when Mr. Lamont's plea was echoed
by Thomas E. McAdams, president
of the bankers' national organiza-
tion; Myron T. Herrick, United
States ambassador to France, and
other nationally known figures.

Great Surprise Expressed.
Financial leaders, who asserted
that until recently the question of
debt cancellation had brought pro-
tests from small and large bankers
throughout the country, expressed
great surprise at the changed atti-
tude evidenced today. A year ago,
they pointed out, a proposal similar
to that cautiously advanced by Mr.
Lamont was emphatically turned
down by the association.

Formal action on the question of
European debts to this government
or the formulation of a definite
programme of new loans and trade
contracts is not expected of this
convention, however. Leaders de-
clared they were satisfied with the
evidence that bankers of the coun-
try are amenable to America's more
active participation in foreign finan-
cial stabilization and will depend
upon the early development of a
public opinion which will justify
the administration in making over-
tures to the foreign nations con-
cerning the possibility of a basis
for readjustment settlement.

The discussion will be resumed
tomorrow, when Right Hon. Her-
(Concluded on Page 3, Column 3.)

**THE OREGONIAN BUYS
POWERFUL RADIO SET**

NORMAL RANGE 1500 MILES;
3500 OFTEN REACHED.

New Instruments Eliminate All
"Dead" Spots Within
100-Mile Radius.

**THE OREGONIAN'S NEW
BROADCASTING SET.**
Type—Western Electric, 500-
watt set; first of kind west of
Rocky mountain.
Range—Normally 1500 miles,
heard as far as 3600 miles. All
"dead spots" within 100-mile
radius eliminated.
Modulation—Perfect clear-
ness guaranteed by manufac-
turer.
Classification—Eligible for
government's new class B li-
cense, sending on 480 meters
and at any hour without in-
terfering with other broad-
casting.
Record—In the east this
type of set has been found
the finest made, a great step
forward in radio broad-
casting.

One of the most powerful radio
broadcasting sets in America, and
the first of its type and energy to
be operated west of the Rocky
mountains, has been purchased by
The Oregonian and will be installed
immediately. The installation of
the 500-watt set, built by the West-
ern Electric company, is of moment
to thousands of radio fans as it
will afford a service heretofore un-
paralleled on the Pacific coast.

P. H. Evans of the engineering
department of the Western Elec-
tric company, and A. H. McMillan,
southwest radio specialist of the
same company, are now in the city
for the purpose of making a sur-
vey of the station and preparing for
the installation. Mr. Evans was
dispatched from New York city for
the express purpose of giving ex-
pert advice respecting the new
station and its intricate equipment.

The normal range of the great set
will be 1500 miles, though identical
sets have been heard more than 3500
miles. Broadcasting from such
equipment, at the station of the
Western Electric building in New
York, was clearly heard 1000 miles
at sea on the Pacific and duly
reported. A similar set in Atlanta,
Ga., from this station of the At-
lanta Journal, is commonly picked
up by radio fans of the Pacific
northwest. The St. Louis Post-
Dispatch recently installed a set of
this type and within a week had re-
ceived reports of its programmes
from 18 states, including many re-
ports from Oregon.

With the low-power transmission
sets hitherto operated in Portland
and the northwest, it has been nec-
essary for radio enthusiasts to use
amplifiers and loud-speaking de-
vices, often with the lamentable re-
sult that both music and speech
were distorted. The high-power
set will eliminate the use of such
devices by listeners, who by using
merely a phonograph sound cham-
(Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

**WOMAN IS APPOINTED
SENATOR FOR GEORGIA**

MRS. W. P. FELTON, 83, TO
FILL WATSON'S TERM.

Appointee Declares Nation Will
Be Thrilled by News; Coun-
rage of Governor Praised.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 3.—(By the
Associated Press.)—A woman from
Georgia today won the distinction
of being the first of her sex to
obtain appointment to the United
States senate when Mrs. W. P.
Felton of Carterville, long known
as the "grand old woman of
Georgia," was named by Governor
Thomas W. Hardwick as senator to
succeed the late Thomas E. Watson,
until the November elections, when
a successor will be chosen at the
polls. Mrs. Felton is 87 years of
age and has been prominent in state
politics for nearly half a century.

Mrs. Felton has accepted the
office and in expressing her grati-
tude for the honor declared that it
will thrill the nation when the news
is conveyed from the lakes to the
gulf that a woman has been chosen
to become a member of the United
States senate.

"England borrowed an American-
born woman," she said, "to accept
a seat in the British parliament, but
no noble old Georgia experienced no
need to borrow and she alone of
the 48 states in the United States
had a governor with courage to say
so, and to confirm the saying by an
executive proclamation."

Before tendering the appointment
to Mrs. Felton, Governor Hardwick,
through mutual friends, offered the
office to Mrs. Thomas E. Watson,
widow of Senator Watson, who the
governor said declined it because of
ill health.

Mrs. Felton was born in Dekalb
county, Georgia, June 10, 1835. She
was the oldest child of Charles and
Eleanor (Swift) Lattimer. She was
married October 11, 1853, to Dr.
W. H. Felton, who died in 1909.
Five children were born to the
union, but only one of them, Dr.
Howard E. Felton, survives.

The new United States senator
was one of two Georgia women on
the executive committee at the
Columbian exposition in 1893. She
has always taken an active and
lively interest in civic affairs. In
the interest of temperance she toured
Georgia in 1884-87.

**GOVERNOR McRAE WINS
Whole Democratic Ticket Is Vic-
torious in Arkansas.**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 3.—(By
the Associated Press.)—Early re-
turns tonight in the general state
election indicated a sweeping vic-
tory for Governor T. C. McRae and
for the entire democratic ticket of
three state offices and defeat of three
proposed amendments to the state
constitution.

The constitutional amendments
voted on today included one pro-
posing changes in the procedure
when the initiative and referendum
is invoked, another making per-
sonal property taxable for public
improvements and a third remov-
ing the limit on school taxes which
may be assessed.

**REPUBLICAN IRE
AROUSSED IN IOWA**

Party Candidate for Sen-
ator Denounced.

AID PLEDGED TO DEMOCRAT

Brookhart, Primary Nomi-
nee, Declared Radical.

RED PURPOSES ALLEGED

Lawyers Republicans Start Cam-
paign to Elect Candidate
They Consider Safe.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 3.—(By the
Associated Press.)—Resolutions were
adopted at a meeting of 200 Iowa re-
publicans here this afternoon de-
nouncing Smith W. Brookhart, re-
publican candidate for United States
senator, and pledging support
Clyde L. Herring, democratic can-
didate.

Plans for a state-wide campaign
among republicans to bolt the can-
didacy of Colonel Brookhart, who
was nominated over a field of 17
other candidates at the June pri-
mary, were perfected at today's
meeting.

An executive committee com-
posed of leaders in the 11 congress-
ional districts of the state was ap-
pointed with power to organize prac-
tice committees for the purpose of bring-
ing about the defeat of Col.
Brookhart. W. H. Powell, editor
of the Ottumwa Courier, was na-
tional chairman of this committee.

Colonel Brookhart was denou-
nced in practically every one of the
speeches made at the meet-
ing as a radical with social
sympathies.

Herring Not Mentioned.
Herring was not mentioned
name in the resolution, but was
referred to as "the only candi-
date for United States senator who
opposes socialism."

"We, the republicans of
speaking for ourselves, but
ing the sentiment of a great
party of those who regularly
port republican principles, an-
ing ourselves in full accord
the platform and aims of
party," the resolution read,
challenge the candidacy of
whose name appears on the
publican ticket as candida-
senator of the United States
"He has sought and capti-
vated nomination by the re-
publican party to promote prin-
ciple ideas in government which
republican principles and
have been.

"His profession of re-
publican principles can never camou-
flage his misrepresentation of
publican platform which
adopted by a convention of
Iowa representatives and

OR
9/4/22
P1

GRAND JURY STILL BUSY

Prosecutors Greatly Pleased Over Action of Court Body Thus Far; More Bills Expected.

BY PHILLIP KINSLEY
(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)

MARION, Ill., Sept. 7.—Four true bills, in which 35 residents of Williamson county are indicted on the charge of murder were returned in Judge Hartwell's court at 4 o'clock this afternoon by the special grand jury. Most of the men named are miners. One is a negro deputy sheriff. The county clerk at once began to prepare capias and deputy sheriffs started out into the surrounding mining district to bring in prisoners.

These indictments cover a series of crimes that occurred on the morning of June 22 on the road between the Southern Illinois Coal company strip mine and Herrin. The indictment of Otto Clark, last week disposed of the killing of C. K. McDowell, mine superintendent. The indictments today are for the murder of Howard Hoffman of Huntington, Ind.; Robert Anderson of Sparta, Mich., and John Shoemaker, civil engineer, employed at the mine and son of the mayor of Charleston, Illinois.

Hoffman was shot and stabbed to death. Two counts name these crimes. He was one of six men who escaped the main slaughter at the barbed wire fence and who were later captured as they were making their way down the road and led back to the Herrin cemetery. Only one of the six lived.

Bert Grace, one of the miners named in this bill, who also is named in the killing of Anderson, is said to have been the man who stood rifle in hand over the wounded and threatened to shoot anyone who gave the injured and dying a drink of water or any aid.

Anderson was one of those who managed to get through the barbed wire barricade into Harrison woods. He later was shot twice.

The Shoemaker indictment covers the evidence of "the slaughter at the fence." This gave the name of massacre to the crime. He and his fellow prisoners were told to run, and as they ran, scrambling through the fence, leaving bits of cloth and torn flesh there, they were peppered with bullets.

The prosecutors were greatly pleased at the action of the jury. Attorney-General Brundage said:

"A grand jury of Williamson county has shown what the law-abiding people of Williamson county think of the so-called massacre."

Today's action is only a partial report of the jury, which will resume the hearing of witnesses tomorrow.

FARMER SHOTS WIFE

WOMAN SLAIN BY ACCIDENT WHILE HUNTING.

Mrs. Conrad F. Yonney Dead as Result of Shotgun Wound at Short Range.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 7.—(Special).—Conrad F. Yonney, a farmer living on Dry creek, about six miles from the city, accidentally shot and killed his wife, Hermine Augusta Yonney, aged 40, about 1 o'clock this afternoon. Coroner Chamberlain, who investigated, declared it was purely an accident. Mr. Yonney had gone from the

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 7.—(Special).—Following an argument in the circuit court, the temporary injunction issued several days ago restraining the city of Seaside and officers from interfering with F. E. Elkins in conducting a soft drink place in that city was dissolved, except that the defendants were restrained from interfering with the efforts of Elkins to sell his plate of business and the lease.

Immediately after the court order, C. W. Robison, attorney for Elkins, filed a petition asking the state supreme court to appoint another judge to hear the case. The petition was based on an affidavit in which Robison averred Judge Eakin is so prejudiced against him personally that he does not believe his client can have a fair and impartial hearing before the judge.

TEST CASE STARTS SOON

Suit Against Interest Rate Measure May Begin Monday.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 7.—(Special).—Taking of testimony in the suit filed recently to prevent the secretary of state from placing on the ballot at the November election the so-called interest rate amendment probably will start in the Marion county circuit court next Monday.

The suit attacking the interest rate amendment was filed by S. S. Johnson, Portland attorney, on behalf of a number of Portland bankers. The complaint alleges that several thousands of the signatures to the petitions were certified by notaries public contrary to law, and that in many instances the signers were not qualified voters of the state.

The interest rate amendment was initiated by J. S. Albright of Oregon City.

BIGAMY CHARGE FACED

Harold De Yarmon of Vancouver Arrested but Released.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 7.—(Special).—Harold De Yarmon of this city, 27 years old, was arrested on a charge of bigamy today. It is charged by the county attorney that he married Martha Foster, 17, daughter of Mrs. Susie Foster, August 17, this year, while he had another wife, Elizabeth De Yarmon, in New York.

It is said De Yarmon married the first wife while in New York. She returned here with him and later returned to New York to her folks. After his second marriage a friend of his first wife sent a clipping of the wedding to her.

De Yarmon was released upon his own recognizance.

FRESH FRUIT ABUNDANT

Rogue River Harvest Glut on Market Owing to Big Crop.

MEDFORD, Or., Sept. 7.—(Special).—Fresh fruit is almost a glut on the market in the Rogue river valley; due to the fact that this section not only has the largest and finest fruit and vegetable crop in years, but that the state and entire country seem to be likewise fortunate.

In order to lessen losses by local growers, because of this plentifulness of nature, leading business men of Medford are back of a movement to have home folk help out by liberal canning for two years ahead, or at least canning much more than usual.

TOOTH TO BE STUDIED

Ponderous Fossil to Be Sent to Biological Expert.

REND, Or., Sept. 7.—(Special).—To determine what animal original-

ly played on Friday nights during the summer months and broadcast from The Oregonian radio tower, will be given tonight between 3 and 5 o'clock. On next Friday night George Olsen's orchestra will resume playing.

The Kenia orchestra took the place of the Olsen group of players at the Portland hotel while the latter were playing at the Hippodrome at Seaside, and have given a highly interesting and entertaining series of orchestra concerts. This five-piece orchestra is considered one of the best in the city and the dance programmes which have been directed by Herman Kenia have proved one of the most popular kinds of radio entertainment.

The Olsen orchestra, which established its popularity with radio fans by a similar series before it went to the beach, is now back in the city and will resume playing next week under the personal direction of George Olsen.

On account of it being the last Kenia programme, the concert tonight will consist entirely of orchestra music and will not have the customary solos which have been a part of the Friday night entertainments. About half of the numbers to be played will be by request. A number of requests already have been made and the rest will be chosen from those received during the concert. Some of the other numbers are "Some of These Days," "Are You Playing Fair," "Here I Come," "Black-Eyed Blues," "The Sneak," and "Three O'Clock in the Morning." There will also be a saxophone solo by Del Porter, regular saxophone player of the Kenia orchestra.

RADIO COURSE TO BE GIVEN

Movies to Show Public How to Build Sets for Homes.

Thousands of persons have constructed their own radio sets and enjoyed the thrill of hearing music come through the air from miles away, brought to their ears by a few turns of wire and piece of mineral which they put together with their own hands.

Building a simple radio set to receive the broadcast from stations a few miles away is really a simple undertaking. A few turns of magnet wire wound around an oyster box, a few brass paper fasteners, a piece of mineral crystal. That is all which is needed. An hour of two of work and—presto—you've got a radio set.

The making of such a set will be shown in film at the Hippodrome Saturday morning, September 9, at 11 o'clock. Under the auspices of The Oregonian radio department, this picture will be the feature of a radio movie party to be given to everybody, young or old, who would like to hear the radio concerts from the Portland stations this winter.

With a single wire aerial stretched somewhere around the roof of the house, the set to be shown in the picture will bring into the house the concerts from stations as far as 25 miles away.

Radio is the latest indoor sport. Everybody is interested in it, and will be more so when the rainy season forces them to spend a great deal of their leisure time indoors.

The radio set to be shown at The Oregonian radio party can be built for 25 cents, and the pleasure to be got out of it is worth many times that.

There will be no charge for admittance to see this picture. Everybody is invited.

COURT WANTS PETITIONS

Secretary of State Requested to Produce Income Tax Papers.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 7.—(Special).—Sam A. Koser, secretary of state, to-

RELEV

IT IS YOUR O... able SHOES F

Misses' and children's

Women's shoes, pu

Girls' Shoes

Laird, Sci and other

Shoes, Pump Oxfords. W

Women grade C

Women's I and winter

The quality of... are invited to... ful Hints and ANATOMIK and children. T us for particula

We Open

day received instructions to proceed in the circuit court for Multnomah county tomorrow all the petitions filed in connection with the so-called graduated income tax measure which it is proposed to refer to the voters at the November election.

These petitions have been attacked by Portland attorneys in that the secretary of state will be prevented from placing the measure on the ballot at the November election. Testimony in the suit is being taken by Judge Bingham in Portland.

ROBBER SUSPECTS HELD

Three Men Attempting to Steal Jewelry Under Arrest.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 7.—(Special).—Richard Morgan, Edward Davis and John Augustine were arrested by

OK
9/5/22 pb

THE OREGONIAN TO PRESENT ARTISTS TO RADIO FANS.

Events Tonight Promise to Prove of Unusual Standard and Give Delightful Entertainment.

Two concerts, consisting mostly of vocal solos, are scheduled to be broadcast tonight from the Oregonian tower between 8 and 10 o'clock. Each will be of an hour's duration and artists of a high order will be introduced in both.

One of the concerts has been arranged by Miss Genevieve Gilbert, vocal teacher and dramatic soprano, who will be the star artist of the second hour, from 9 to 10 o'clock. The radio audience once before had the opportunity to hear Miss Gilbert's splendid voice, with its extreme range and admirable flexibility, and in her radio debut she made a notable success.

With Miss Gilbert will appear Lucille Cummins, pianist, who will play solos and also will play the accompaniments. Miss Cummins is a piano instructor and is a highly accomplished artist. She is a professional pupil of Dent Mowry's. She will play "Cannonetta del Salvatore Rosa" (Liszt), "Song Without Words" (Mendelssohn), and "Novelette" (Himelky-Korsakoff). Some of Miss Gilbert's selections are Musette's aria from "La Boheme," "The Ship," a new composition by Lucille Cummins; "Annie Laurie," to be sung by request; "Come to the Garden, Love" (Salter) and "Give Me All of You."

During the same hour Miss Gilbert will introduce one of her advanced pupils. This is Miss Elisabeth Reger, contralto, who will sing several solos.

The concert to be given between 8 and 9 o'clock has been arranged by Mrs. Fred L. Olson, vocal teacher, who will introduce six of her pupils. This programme will be exceedingly interesting because five of the artists are sopranos, but of distinctly different voice in each case. The sopranos are Miss Elvir Whitson, Miss Georgia Schmeer, Miss Olga Ruff, Dr. Olga Welch and Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson. The sixth singer is Dr. B. Wesley Spang, baritone. All of these singers have unusual merit. Miss Olga Ruff is the only one of the six who has sung in "The Oregonian tower, and that was early in the summer before she went to Chicago with Mrs. Olson for study. The accompaniments will be played by Mrs. Oliver Wickersham and Miss Ruff.

The programme follows: "Ecstasy" (Rummel), "As I Came in" (Whitson), "Know a Lovely Garden" (D'Harlel), "You Dear and I" (Clark), Miss Georgia Schmeer: "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride" (Or'Hara), "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" (Ruff), "Hummer Wind" (Olga Welch), "Summer Wind" (Blachoff), Dr. Elia Welch; "A Birth" (Woodman), "At Dawning" (Canadian), Miss Olga Ruff; "The Song" (Gilbert), "Good Bye" (Tootie), Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson; "The Banjo Song" (Hibner), "Dunna" (McGill), Dr. Spang.

ST. LOUIS RADIO IS HEARD

Concert in Missouri Audible to Independence, Or., Man.

A concert broadcast from the radio station owned by the Post-Dispatch at St. Louis, Mo., last night at 10 o'clock was heard distinctly by George W. Gray of Independence, Or., according to a report received from the Independence radio fan.

Mr. Gray said that the call letters of the St. Louis station and the musical numbers came in so well in his room that he had no trouble in tuning out the Hawley station in Portland, which was broadcasting at the same time.

Dwight A. Case, bass singer, and Allen V. Ritchie, pianist, were the principal entertainers of the Willard B. Hawley Jr. station programme broadcast last night between 9 and 10 o'clock. Mr. Case sang four songs. They were "Annie Laurie," "Smiling Through," "Dubonouska," a Russian revolutionary hymn, and "The Song of Hebrils Thez Cretan." Several piano solos and special phonographic records were broadcast also.

FIRE RAGING IN TIMBER

Farmer Starts Burn Near Eugene That Gets Beyond Control.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—Damage to the extent of several thousand dollars has been caused by a big fire that started this afternoon and is burning tonight in the small timber in the low hills two

feet from the shore, the blaze spreading and it ran rapidly over a number of fields of dry grass and into the timber, the crying fences in the wake, and when it reached the fire broke up and over more rapidly.

A large force of men, including 25 or 30 soldiers from the army aviation field, fought the fire all afternoon but were unable to stay the progress. It was burning tonight on the Goshen and Creswell side of the hills. The men were able, however, to prevent the spread of the flames to farm buildings.

ROBBER GOES TO PRISON

WILLIAM ("SHORTY") JOHNSON GETS 2 1/2 YEARS.

Offender Said to Have Looted More Than Dozen Homes in Grants Pass Lately.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—William ("Shorty") Johnson, arrested in Oregon City a month ago on charges of robbing more than a dozen homes in Grants Pass, today was sentenced to two and one-half years in the state penitentiary. Oral Franklin, arrested for the robbery of \$250 from the Bonboniste confectionery, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. Both pleaded guilty.

Joe Gorman, high weight boxing champion of the coast, and Charles Drolotta of Grants Pass were indicted last night by the grand jury. They were arrested several months ago following an attack upon Charles Higgins, a strikebreaker, at the city park. Higgins was knocked unconscious.

Don Graham was indicted on a charge of having intoxicating liquor in his possession. The trials of the three men will take place this week.

FAIR CLUB CHARTERED

Exposition Social Organization Is Incorporated at Salem.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—The Portland Exposition Social club, with a capital stock of \$1000, filed articles of incorporation here today. The incorporators are H. Hutton, James H. and T. B. Johnson. Headquarters will be in Portland. The incorporators are the trustees of the club.

Other corporations which filed articles here today follow: The Northwest corporation, Portland, \$25,000; Norma Bailey, Vernice Reid and G. C. Seymour. Crescent investment company, Portland, \$10,000; G. M. W. Bell, C. V. Kettler and A. R. Smith. Dexter Lumber company, Dexter, Lane county, \$15,000; Ernest Hylton and Ernest Smith, Wilbur Hylton and Kathryn Smith.

PRUNE HARVEST STARTED

Valley Crop Declared to Be of Excellent Quality.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—Picking and drying of prunes started in the Willamette valley today. Pickers are plentiful now, it is said, but when the harvest is in full swing growers declare they probably would have to appeal to Portland and other nearby cities for help.

As a result of a recent favorable weather the prunes are of excellent quality and will dry heavier than in previous years.

Get Edlfsen's best coal—Adv.



Blue Jay

to your druggist

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-Jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the-corn loosens and comes out. Made in a colorless clear liquid (one drop does it) and in extra thin plasters. The action is the same.

Pain Stops Instantly

...estimate the total is perhaps 100.

Only one American house, belonging to King Bridge, one French and one British were reported looted today. When I entered the Armenian quarter this morning I met the new military governor, Inzeblin Pasha, walking through the streets with a staff officer and two soldiers, forcing the looters who had robbed houses to return their spoils. After a short conversation with him, during which he declared that despite massacres in the interior there would be no retaliation, I am convinced that order will be restored in 24 hours.

The discipline and order of the Turkish troops has been excellent. When one considers that they have just marched through a country laid waste by the Greek army, with thousands of Moslems slain, it is nothing short of remarkable. Cavalry and infantry patrols are assisting the academics to restore order. In the foreign quarter there have been no incidents.

6000 Greek Prisoners Brought In.

About 6000 Greek prisoners were brought through the city this morning. The Muslim population tried frantically to get at them.

The Turks of Smyrna have long memories. Lists of Armenians and Greeks having important parts in the massacres of 1919 were furnished the Turkish commander immediately on his arrival. Yesterday and today many of these were rounded up, tried by court-martial, and executed. I saw one party of 16 being taken out. Later I saw their dead bodies.

The waterfront quays are piled high with household goods and baggage. Refugees crowd every alleyway and fill downtown buildings. Several hundred who had taken to barges under the British guns were removed to the customs house and searched for arms. Several whose names were on proscribed lists were taken, and the others were not molested.

Major Davis, in charge of the combined American relief work, announced, after a conference with the Turkish commander, that the Turks are prepared to send all refugees back to their villages as soon as possible. However, it will be some time before homes can be rebuilt.

In the meantime Americans are feeding the refugees. Two bakeries for refugees have been opened.

POINDEXTER IS AHEAD

(Continued From First Page.)

which was a bitter one, was the record of Miss Poindexter, United States senator, who ran for the republican nomination to succeed himself.

Estimates of the size of the vote

It is thought that about 1200 votes were cast. There were about 11,000 registered voters in the county. Of the two most bitter contests were for sheriff and commissioner in district No. 1. There were seven republican candidates for commissioner in this district and five for sheriff. In district No. 2 there were 11 candidates for commissioner. No commissioner was nominated from Vancouver this year, the incumbent holding over.

On the county ticket, John W. Schaefer, county clerk; Joseph E. Hall, attorney; Walter A. Schwarz, engineer, and Thomas N. Vessey, constable, were all renominated by the republicans, there being no opposition.

The democrats cast a very light vote. William A. Thompson, the only democrat in office, was renominated for re-election as sheriff. James Farrell was nominated for auditor, Dudley Eschelman for treasurer, R. C. Suck for attorney, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Sterling for superintendent of schools, Edward A. Hamilton for coroner, E. L. Davis for commissioner, district No. 1; Charles M. Gibbons for commissioner, for district No. 2.

Complete returns from nine of 55 precincts tonight were: For United States senator, Griffiths 115, Poindexter 550, Axtell 246, Stevenson 142, Lamping 67, Tuttle 30.

For representative in congress, Nelson 247, Johnson 721.

For state representative, Brooker 765, Hopp 355, Hyatt 832.

For sheriff, Laws 195, Cresap 417, Howman 292, Miller 332, McCafferty 107.

For auditor, Strickling 288, Carlson 130, Baker 392, Hendrichsen 213, Kies 95.

For county treasurer, Callender 210, Laughlin 155, Rankin 160, Engelman 75, Hordan 408.

For county assessor—Palmer 328, Wilson 112, Lentz 233, Bunnell 54, Burnham 257.

County superintendent of schools—Scheyer 262, Krohn 240, Smith 231, Alexander 158, Blair 120.

For county commissioner—Limber 506, Knapp 487.

For county commissioner, 1st district—Garret 40, Engemann 60, Mills 49, Hall 19, Davis 84, Eddings 11, Hill, 107, 8.

For justice of the peace—Vaughan 264, Blair 334.

Irrigation Bonds Certified.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—The state irrigation securities commission today certified to bonds in the amount of \$100,000, issued by the Grants Pass irrigation district. Bonds for this district have been certified in the amount of \$1,280,000. The district is one of the largest in the state and is located in Josephine county.

Edlfsen's supply best coal—Adv.

If

you find the management of a bank to be capable and efficient

and

its statement well balanced, with a large percentage of liquid assets:

The next thing for your consideration should be its ability to serve your individual requirements. **CAPABLE MANAGEMENT—LIQUIDITY—SERVICE**—these should receive consideration in selecting your bank.

You will find the personal contact, liberal service features and longer hours of the Broadway Bank both satisfactory and profitable.

65% OF DEPOSITS IN CASH AND BONDS

1% interest on savings accounts and time deposits
1% interest on special savings accounts, subject to check (minimum balance \$500).
No charge for collection of out-of-town checks.
No service charge for checking accounts.
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS—until 3 o'clock.

You are invited to make this bank your bank

BROADWAY BANK

BROADWAY & STARK

...the Maine majority of ... necessary to double ... figures because of woman ... have come into effect ... change, we have a com ... between 1910 and upward ... the present year.

... the republicans ... able to carry the house ... more than 50 is un ... One way of expressing ... happened in Maine is to ... whereas the republican ... in Maine in 1920 was about ... of the total vote is the ... majority this year is only ... per cent of the total vote. ... act this year from the ... amounts to 23 per ... of the total vote.

... it is that throughout ... as a whole the repub ... this year should carry all ... which their 1920 majorities ... than 15 per cent of the ... There is an intricate cal ... when there is time to ... carefully it will come to ... the forecast of the Novem ...

... liable to fail.

... of the Maryland ... promise a marked an ... addition to the intellectual ... of the senate. Senator ... who won the republican ... for another term, is an ... radical. It would probably ... in it describes him as more ... than La Follette but with ... intellectual strength than the ... senator. That France ... his republican renom ... for granted; but ... will lose the election in ... and that the next senator ... Maryland will be the man who ... the democratic nomination to ... William Cabell Bruce.

... when he is elected, will ... in addition to the intel ... strength of the senate ... of Pennsylvania ... ago. When Bruce's ... brought up the ... said of him: "Time ... in the history of the country, ... of Maryland ... among the most ... statesmen." Their ... of Mr. Bruce ... a turning point in the ... of distinctly higher ...

WARDING IS BETTER

... From First Page.)

... of the president's wife con ... to praise her highly today ... and fertility she had ...

... of course, she had ... said Dr. Sawyer, "but ... to a large extent is ... for the remark ... she has pulled through a ... She has been a ... according readily ... to every suggestion."

... today that persons other ... of the household were ... to visit her bedside. ... however, were received in ... messages reached the execu ...

... Dr. Sawyer ... near his wife's room. ... said the president had ... a "terrible strain" but ... under it remarkably. ... from the physicians that ... not only had passed the ... of great relief.

... Dr. Sawyer ... the six physicians in ... it is consultation for ... late Sunday they were ... Mrs. Harding's ... which von three pre ... had been affected ... "faded over," ceas ... normally. To ... the situation further the ... increased load which de ... acutely in ...

... Dr. Sawyer said ... of the right kidney was ... relief, but this step was ... the inflammation of the ... subsided. A pending ... has added, he reas ... that the right kidney ... a normal size. ... largely on the posi ...

... license taken away.

... Sept. 12.—(Spe ... auto-license away ... up in justice court ... of driving an auto ... Young Smith

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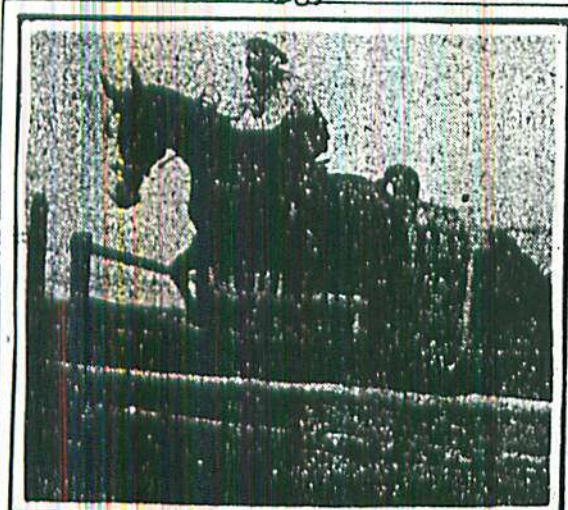


Photo A. M. Prosser

At top—Miss Elizabeth Bacon of Portland, one of the best riders on the Pacific coast, who will show horses for H. M. Kerron. Middle—Miss Doris Ozley McCleave of Victoria, B. C., to ride James McCleave's horse. Bottom—Miss Margaret Ellen Douty, youngest of the three, putting her imported Irish hunter over a jump.

...shown will be varieties of oysters, including live oysters, clams, crabs and fish.

925 FAIR SURE OF BACKING

...Puget Sound and British Columbia Promise to Help.

A Portland fair in 1925 will be a result of co-operation from the various Puget sound cities, as well as from Vancouver, B. C., according to Frank L. McGuire, Portland realtor, who has returned from an automobile trip in which he stopped at various cities to the north.

Mr. McGuire said that he discussed the plans for the exposition with various prominent men in Tacoma, Seattle and Vancouver and was assured that those cities were eager for the success of a Portland exposition and would do everything possible to contribute to the affair. "They feel that the holding of a proposed 1925 exposition will not only be a big thing for Portland, but also for the entire northwest," said Mr. McGuire.

Calapoolia Fair Opens.

BROWNSVILLE, Or., Sept. 16.—(Special).—The second annual Calapoolia valley fair opened here in the city park Friday morning with a good attendance. Weather was excellent and exhibits of agriculture and livestock by farmers and stockmen are being placed on display. The afternoon's programme was featured by athletic games and the beginning of the horseshoe-throwing tournament. One number of the programme was furnished by a traditional show which is in the city under the auspices of the fair board. Friday was the big day at the fair, and a large crowd attended.

Walla Walla Fair Over.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 16.—(Special).—The county fair came to a close tonight after four days of livestock and farm products display, excelled those of past years in attendance has been much smaller than expected. The association tried the experiment this year of eliminating wild west features.

3 GIRL RIDERS RIDING

STARS WILL VIE AT HORSE SHOW AT STATE FAIR.

Performance Expected to Be Bigger and of Higher Quality Than Before.

Three of the best girl horseback riders on the Pacific coast will compete at the night horse show of the Oregon state fair at Salem next week, according to entries already received by H. C. Brown, director in charge. They are Miss Doris McCleave, Miss Margaret Ellen Douty and Miss Elizabeth Bacon, the last two of Portland and the first from Victoria, B. C.

All three of them have distinguished themselves in the horse show ring of the Pacific International Livestock exposition in former years and their brilliant equestrianism has never failed to win generous applause, accentuated because of the youth of the three feminine riders.

QUEEN SELECTED TO REIGN AT YAMHILL CARNIVAL.



smallest of the three, and last year she was second to Miss Elizabeth Bacon in the riding contest for women. Miss Douty will ride the new imported Irish hunter, Gray Leg, which was brought to Portland from Virginia this summer. She and her sister, Miss Roberta Douty, will also show Mountain Missie, a new five-gaited horse, and Sun-bright, a fine three-gaited saddle; also their two smaller horses, Wynona and Lou.

Miss Elizabeth Bacon is one of the best known young women riders of the show ring and has shown horses in a dozen different states. She is considered the best rider in this part of the country, especially over the jumps, and at Salem will show the string of horses to be entered by H. M. Kerron and other Portlanders.

Miss Doris McCleave from Victoria, B. C., rides for her father, James McCleave, owner of a large string of show horses, and Miss McCleave is known by every one who has seen a horse show hereabouts within the last few years. She began riding as a novice at the age of 12 years and in the early days of the North Portland show was one of the chief attractions.

According to Director Browne these three riders will all be in the ring together, showing hunters and jumpers, several different times during the week of the show, and their competition will be one of the interesting parts.

This year, says Mr. Browne, the show will be bigger and of better quality than ever before. The fine horses owned by Mrs. Wayne W. Keyes of Tacoma will be there, as will also be practically all of the show horses owned by Portland persons.

Another big feature of the show will be the driving contest for six-in-hand draft teams, in which several of the first drivers of the state will pilot six horses each around the ring for the \$100 prize, to be paid for the best out of three exhibitions.

PRINEVILLE CLUB HOST

Shumia Literary Organization Entertains 40 Guests.

PRINEVILLE, Or., Sept. 16.—(Special).—With Mrs. M. E. Brink, acting as hostess, the Shumia Literary club entertained the Powell Butte, Sorosis and the Madras Sehalie club at its annual picnic luncheon on Saturday, September 8, at the Brink home in this city. There were about 40 guests.

A picnic luncheon was served on the lawn beneath the trees. The first program of the Shumia club since the summer vacation was given. Reports of the convention of the State Federation of Women's clubs at Tillamook last May were made by Mrs. E. J. Wilson, president of the Shumia; and Mrs. C. S. Edwards, a delegate. Brief sketches of some noted Oregon personages were given by all Shumia members. The presidents of the Sorosis and Sehalie club responded with talks in behalf of their club.

Mrs. C. E. Vaneck, a Shumia now living at Tillamook, was a guest of honor.

Highway Unit Open Today.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., Sept. 16.—(Special).—The North Bank highway between White Salmon and Cooks will be open to travel by tomorrow, according to County Commissioner Thun of Underwood. The grade, about three miles in length from Cooks to the top of the hill near the Little White Salmon river, has been elevated to 26 feet and averages 7 per cent. The state and Stearns' are

Wednesday night, 8 to 10
 Mu Phi Epsilon quintet: Miss Alice Gahlke, pianist; Miss Helen Harper, violinist; Miss Bernice Alstock, contralto; Miss Beulah Reggy Barendrick, soprano, and Miss Helen Caples, pianist.
 Friday night, 8 to 9, George Olsen and his orchestra.

The Right Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, Bishop of the Diocese of Bithlehem, Pa., and formerly bishop of Montana, will deliver a sermon to the radio audience tonight from The Oregonian radio tower. This will be a part of a complete Episcopal church service to be broadcast. Bishop Talbot will be assisted by the Rev. Rolfe P. Crum of Trinity church, Tulsa, Okla., and Dean Lutkin, organist and choirmaster. Other members of the clergy will assist in the prayer, scripture and song services.

While Bishop Talbot was bishop of Montana he wrote a book called "My People of the Plains," and the volume has steadily grown in popularity and won wide praise ever since its publication. Tonight the bishop will talk to his people of the plains in his radio sermon. He has never before delivered a sermon for radio. The service will be held between 7 and 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Olson to Sing.

In the concert arranged for Monday night will be the first participation in a radio programme by Mrs. Fred L. Olson, lyric soprano, since that artist left the city early in the summer for a two months' course of study in Chicago. While the concert will be in the nature of a recital for Mrs. Olson, she will also be assisted by Morris All, baritone; Miss Olga Ruff, pianist, and perhaps the programme will be supplemented by violin and viola solo. Both Mrs. Olson and Mr. All have taken part in previous radio programmes. Miss Olga Ruff is an exceedingly versatile young musician, gifted with a splendid soprano voice, and also an accomplished pianist. Tomorrow night she will play piano solos as her part of the concert. Morris All is a young baritone of much promise, possessed of a splendid and powerful voice.

Young Women to Give Concert.

A quintet of young women, members of Mu Phi Epsilon, national musical sorority, will provide a very unusual concert of two hours for the radio in The Oregonian tower on Wednesday night. This concert will consist of vocal, piano and violin solos. The quintet consists of Miss Alice Gahlke, pianist, an advanced student of Abby Whiteside; Miss Helen Harper, violinist, a student and assistant to Frank B. Eichenlaub; Miss Bernice Alstock, contralto, student of John B. Seifert at the University of Oregon; Miss Beulah Reggy Barendrick, soprano, an advanced student of Rose Cameron Reed, and Helen M. Carpenter, former student of Abby Whiteside and Thilo Becker of Los Angeles and present head of the piano branch of the Ellison-White conservatory at Albany, Or.

George Olsen and his orchestra, now playing at the Portland hotel, will give their regular programme of dance music on Friday night. Those who listened in on the air last Friday night and heard the first fall concert of this eight-piece orchestra pronounced it the finest radio music they had ever heard, and the Friday night concert from now on will rank high in the radio entertainment.

BAY CITY HEARS PORTLAND

The Oregonian's Radio Features Delight San Franciscans.

The Oregonian radio broadcasting station is heard by hundreds of the radio fans who live in San Francisco, according to Ellery W. Stone, manager of the radio department of the Pacific States Electric company, who was in Portland last week to organize the radio department of the local branch of the company.

Mr. Stone is one of the pioneer radio authorities of the Pacific coast and is the author of several radio books, one of which is used as a textbook at the University of California.

He was radio inspector at San Francisco for several years. During the war he was a radio lieutenant in the navy.

The first radiophone station on the Pacific coast to broadcast musical entertainment was installed by Mr. Stone at the California theater in San Francisco in 1915.

Radio Dance Is Celebration.

The opening of the new pavement on Stafford street was celebrated on Saturday.

Automatic



designing, cutting will retain their soon-lost in less

Our prices are content with a small a business of less

Suit and \$50, \$

Nowhere will assembling of assortment so of selecting fro

NIC Wm

108 Third Street

...ated with a radio dance Friday night at which 150 guests danced to music broadcast from The Oregonian tower, from 8 to 9 P. M. and by Hallock & Watson from 9 to 10. Besides the dancing there were three vocal selections by Miss Beatrice Nelson of Seattle and a number of piano numbers by Ronald Peters.

PROFITEERS UNDER BAN

Pendleton Takes Steps to Guard Guests During Round-up.

PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 16.—(Special).—Mayor Hartman and members of the city council have announced that they will go the legal limit to put any person or organization out of business in this city during closing any unfair prices during round-up week.

Generally merchants and business men adopt a uniform scale of prices, approved by the commercial associations, the Round-up board and the board of Happy Canyon, but fly-by-night persons have been caught profiteering before, and steps will be taken this year to see that not a single instance of profiteering goes unpunished.

Read The Oregonian Classified ads



A COMPLETE LINE OF LATE MODELS, UNDERWOOD, REMINGTON, L. C. SMITH, ROYAL, NOISELESS and "ALL MAKES" of other late model standard Visible Writing Machines HERBET AND FULLY GUARANTEED at a saving of

OK
9-17-22
Genl P. 12

Other Fine Suits \$25 to \$45
or Tailored to Your Measure

Brownsville Woolen Mill

THIRD AND MORRISON

SOUTH DAKOTA HEARS RADIO

Operators Far Away Receive Concerts From The Oregonian.

Improvements made last week of the transmitting apparatus of station KGW, The Oregonian operated in conjunction with the Ship Owners' Radio Service, brought nearly a score of letters from distant points, commenting on their excellent reception of The Oregonian radio concerts.

Among these letters are the following:

Received your broadcasting last night and was amazed to hear from Portland, as I have never received anything before from north of San Francisco. I got you loud enough to come out of the horn and the voice was clear.—H. S. Rogers, Eaton, Colo.

Your station was received Wednesday night, September 27, at this place in very good shape. You must certainly be getting out good in order to get through NPG's arc music which is bothering us terribly here as we are located only one-half mile from the navy station.—L. M. Stevenson, Vallejo, Cal.

I received your concert at about 10 o'clock this evening, September 27. I heard only the latter part with the detector and two step. The music was quite strong, although the music was not as loud, but plenty clear enough.—J. A. Teicher, Los Angeles, Cal.

Your audibility is very good and the modulation fine. This is the first evening I have had the pleasure of listening in on your concerts. Miss Helga Hanson, the pupil of Robert Barron, sure draws a mean bow. I got you on a three slide tuner and one step amplifier with a 100-foot single wire antenna only 25 feet high.—Frank W. Crocker, National City, Cal.

The violin solos came in clearly, though not too strong last Wednesday evening, September 27. This is the first time I got your station and I thought you might appreciate a report. I would like to listen in some more times if I would know when to look for you.—L. M. Kershner, Oakland, Cal.

Heard your station this evening between 9 and 10 o'clock. You came in good. Will you kindly answer and let me know how many watts your set is sending out.—Al Dixon, Hollywood, Cal.

Just a line to let you know that we enjoyed your programme very much. We picked you up a few nights ago and heard you very clear.—Allen Toomey, Spearfish, S. D.

We congratulate you on your high class broadcasting, which we enjoy very much.—C. L. Hobart, Grants Pass, Or.

Your station KGW came in very QSA (strong) last evening. I was only using one stage of amplification.—J. W. Hamrighausen, Orange, Cal.

The first time you have been heard in our part of the country. You were very loud and audible. We are using a loud speaker and 125 people heard your concert.—Albert E. Bartell, Dayton, Wash.

I am receiving your broadcast regularly when weather and interference permit. Your modulation on the voice is good and on the music, fair. Your broadcasting comes in in comparison to other medium loud.—R. B. Durham, Everett, Wash.

Your high-class programme received okeh last night. The violin numbers came in strong and clear. Visitors at my house could not believe that they were listening to Portland until they heard your announcements.—Evan J. Friend, Dillon, Mont.

HOMESTEAD OPENING SET

RECLAIMED TULE LAKE BED
ENTRIES OCTOBER 27.

Definite Word Declared to Have
Been Received by Manager
of Klamath Project.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Oct. 1.—(Special.)—Definite assurance that 10,000 acres of land in the reclaimed Tule lake bed will be opened to homestead entry October 27 was contained in a telegram received today by F. D. Newell, project manager, from the department of the interior. Details have not been received, but Mr. Newell said he understood the usual formality of registering and drawing for allotments would be followed.

The homestead area contains about 175 farm units, some of the land being rated as the richest in this part of the state and valued at from \$50 to \$100 an acre. Ex-service men will have preference in the drawing. This is the first homestead opening in the Tule lake bed. As fast as the land is reclaimed and irrigation supplied, other units will be opened. Eventually upwards of 75,000 acres will be homesteaded.

Lane Prune Crop Big.
EUGENE, Or., Oct. 1.—(Special.)—This year's crop of prunes is the largest ever gathered in Lane

county, yet it is not as large as early estimates, according to J. O. Holt, manager of the Eugene Fruit Growers' association. The recent rains did little or no harm to the prunes in this part of the valley, the growers say, but there was some delay in picking. This work is expected to end about the middle of the week. Manager Holt said the driers of the association will close down about Wednesday.

Woman Sues Autoist.
EUGENE, Or., Oct. 1.—(Special.)—Mrs. Christen Cummings of this city yesterday began suit against Frank R. Burkholder for \$3000 damages as a result of injuries suffered in an auto accident caused by collision of the realtor's car with a fence. Mrs. Cummings said that on their return from Molalla, where she went to look at a farm, the car was being driven at a rate of 40 miles an hour

BETA KAPPA CHAPTER COMING

Beta Kappa to Be Installed at Oregon University.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 1.—(Special.)—One of the chapters to which the University of Oregon has been looking forward for the installation of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national literary and scholastic fraternity. The chapter was granted by the triennial convention of the fraternity in Cleveland September 11 and 12.

The definite date of the installation proceedings has not yet been determined, but awaits action from the Phi Kappa chapter of New York, national secretary of the united chapters of the organization.

KLAMATH RODEO IS DUE

Preparations Getting Ready for Opening Wednesday.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Oct. 1.—(Special.)—Varicolored shirts and hats are fast becoming the mode, and Klamath county's three days' fair rodeo approaches. The fair opens Wednesday and lasts three days. Ordinary headgear is the exception. Virtually the whole population has taken to cowboy hats, and the "four-gallon size up." A new mile track is completed and a spacious grandstand has been erected on the 40 acres recently acquired as a permanent fairground.

VISITORS ROBBED

Two Portland Men at Salem Are Entered.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 1.—(Special.)—A man, who gave his address as 111 East Twenty-seventh street, Portland, reported to the police today that his room was entered by two men some time last night and was relieved of \$25 and some jewelry. Lind was a visitor at the

LINN FARE SPACE TAKEN

Five Communities to Vie for Prizes at County Event.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 1.—(Special.)—Seventeen carloads of livestock and other materials for exhibition at the Linn county fair will arrive here today and tomorrow from the state fair at Salem. Horses, cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry constitute the greater portion of the shipment.



Today
Cecil B. DeMille's
PRODUCTION
"Manslaughter"
Thomas Meighan
Leatrice Joy, Lots Wilson
DIRECTED BY JOHN L. LASKY

- since 18

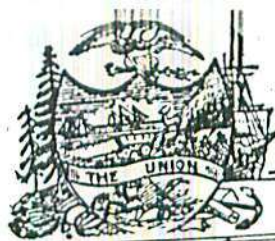
HUFELAND
ALCOHOL 25%
ORIGINAL SWISS STOMACH TONIC
Lind and Stevens
SAN FRANCISCO, NEW YORK

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Entered at Portland (Oregon) Postoffice as Second-class Matter.

EX-NO. 19,306

RAILROAD TRAFFIC IS ALMOST RECORD

CAR LOADINGS 98 PER CENT OF HIGHEST POINT.

Indication of Shortages Common, but Some Cars Are Idle Despite Great Demand.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Railroad traffic is now almost equalling the greatest volume records ever made, according to a statement issued today by the Association of Railway Executives. In the week ending September 23, 973,291 cars of freight were loaded, a total not exceeded since October, 1920. The car loadings amounted to 98 per cent of the greatest number ever recorded, which was reached during October, 1920.

Along with the tremendous increase in traffic there were the usual indications of car shortage. On September 23, the statement said, shippers had ordered 107,666 cars which railroads were unable to supply immediately. At the same time, scattered at various points throughout the country there were 11,232 surplus freight cars not in service. Coal cars and box cars were in most demand.

60 FAIRS ARE ATTENDED

Mrs. George Hoye Present at Every State, Show but One.

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 4.—(Special.)—Dr. and Mrs. George Hoye, who have been spending the past week in Salem, where they have been occupying their cottage at the state fair grounds, returned to Oregon City on Sunday night.

Mrs. Hoye has missed but one state fair since the fair started 61 years ago, and illness prevented her from attending that time. Mrs. Hoye celebrated her birthday anniversary during her stay there.

Dr. Hoye, who is president of the Campers' association on the fair grounds, has attended the state fair for the past 29 years.

COMEDY FOLLOWS DEATH

Florence Shirley Sees Mother Die, Then Takes Role in Play.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Miss Florence Shirley watched at the bedside of her mother until she died yesterday morning, then arranged for burial services and less than an hour afterward walked onto the stage of the Morosco theater and delighted a matinee audience by her lighthearted interpretation of the role of the frivolous, profligate wife in the comedy, "Why Men Leave Home."

It was learned today that Miss Shirley refused to allow an understudy to take her role and played through both matinee and evening performances.

FILM EXCHANGES ABLAZE

Several Lives Believed Lost in San Francisco Fire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—Fire, originating in an explosion in the basement of a garage, within half an hour tonight had swept through three film exchanges in adjoining buildings and was burning fiercely in a hotel next to them. The police said there were three persons in one of the burned exchanges, the American Photoplays

COLUMBIA BASIN DATA DRAW FIRE

Ignoring of Washington State Resented.

MINORITY REPORT IS FILED

Goethals' Recommendation Declared Unheeded.

OLD FIGHT IS REVIVED

State Hydraulic Supervisor Favors Impartial Control of Storage Power.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., Oct. 4.—Sharp differences of opinion between Marvin Chase, supervisor of hydraulics of the state of Washington, and the other members of the Columbia river board in a report on the uses of the waters of the upper Columbia river were voiced in a report made by the board to the federal power commission as given out today. The report was formulated at Portland, Or., and bears date of June 30. Of 12 conclusions contained in the majority report, 10 are devoted to the Columbia basin irrigation project, which causes Engineer Chase in his minority report to say that "inthus concentrating on irrigation the board has gone beyond the scope of its authority."

Board Majority Criticized. He points out that the investigation was for the federal power commission, which has jurisdiction over the waters of the Columbia river only in so far as power development is concerned and yet the report, he shows, is in large part devoted to irrigation possibilities.

The Chase report criticizes the majority of the board for reviewing consideration of the pumping scheme for irrigator of the Columbia basin and for thus ignoring the report of the Columbia basin commission set up by the state of Washington and also the report of General George W. Goethals. The Columbia river board, Mr. Chase declares, should have accepted the conclusions of the Columbia basin commission set up by the state of Washington as final, and the state's advisors having backed the pumping plant scheme for a gravity power plan. He further intimates the majority of the board was presuming in renewing old and settled controversies. The majority also is accused of making statements "not in accord with the facts."

Board Personnel Given. The majority of the board which was appointed to carry on the investigation of the use of the waters of the upper Columbia river, for the federal power commission and whose report draws the fire of Engineer Chase, was composed of C. S. Heidel, state engineer of Montana; W. C.

BOLT OF LIGHTNING SETS HOME AFIRE

GIRL, THREE, GIVES ALARM AND SAVES HOUSE.

Crossed Wires of Radio Outfit and Electric Lights Cause Ignition of Building.

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 4.—(Special.)—During a terrific electrical storm Tuesday at 6 P. M. a bolt of lightning struck the top of a tree where a radio antenna had been arranged at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bond of Meldrum. A short circuit caused from the antenna and the electric wires crossing set fire to the Bond home. Mrs. Bond, who was in a rear room, was summoned to her living room by her 3-year-old daughter Rosetta. She found the shades and curtains ablaze. She managed to extinguish the flames, but not until the walls were badly damaged.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Mort Parks, close by, also had a narrow escape, and crossed wires played havoc in their house.

The first man to appear in the neighborhood after the lightning was Louis Donliffe, who repaired the lighting system.

This is the first time that lightning has struck in Meldrum, but a heavy bolt struck Gladstone park a number of years ago, shattering several large trees near the big auditorium.

PRIMARY FRAUD CHARGED

Defeated Washington Candidates File Injunction Suit.

REPUBLIC, Wash., Oct. 4.—With a charge of misconduct by election officials, W. T. O'Connell, defeated for the democratic nomination for sheriff of Ferry county by four votes, and John F. May, who lost the democratic nomination for county treasurer by eight votes, have brought action in superior court here asking that the county auditor be enjoined from placing the names of Sheriff Barker and John W. McCool, the successful candidates, on the ballot for the November election. Barker is under federal indictment charged with conspiracy to violate the liquor laws.

BORAH IS IN POCATELLO

U. S. Benefits in Recognizing Reds Pointed Out.

POCATELLO, Idaho, Oct. 4.—Recognition of the soviet government of Russia by the United States would result in great benefit to this country, "as we have everything to gain and nothing to lose," Senator Borah, republican of Idaho, declared today.

He was in Pocatello for a short time on his way to his home in Boise.

WOMEN DEMOLISH STILL

Hatchets, Guns and Axes Used by Irate Tennesseans.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 4.—Eight women of the little town of Moberly, Cumberland county, smashed a wildcat still into smithereens today. Armed with hatchets, guns and axes, they demolished the still, which had been supplying their men folk with liquor.

NEW RADIO OUTFIT HAS FANS ALL AGOG

THE OREGONIAN TO SERVE WHOLE NORTHWEST.

Plant Will Be Largest West of Kansas City and Equipped With Latest Devices.

Not since the first experimental uses of radio in Portland has interest reached such a keen note, or has the whole host of radio fans been roused to such a pitch of enthusiasm as yesterday with the announcement that The Oregonian had closed a contract with the Western Electric company for the installation of a 500-watt broadcasting station, with a nominal broadcasting radius of 1,500 miles and equipped with all the latest devices to make radio entertainment as perfect as possible.

Radio fans by the hundreds voiced their approval and delight as soon as they heard the news, and radio dealers in the downtown district declared that every customer they had during the day was either talking about or asking questions about the new super-broadcasting station. The radio dealers interviewed said that The Oregonian's decision would make possible the greatest thing in public entertainment that Portland had ever had, and that it would make of radio a permanent institution, not only in the city but in the whole Pacific Northwest.

The installation and use of such a set really means that for approximately 100,000 persons in more than a dozen states radio will pass out of the experimental stage and become a reliable means of entertainment and a source of information. According to the guarantee which goes with the set, it means that everyone with a dependable receiving set, excepting only the smaller crystal detectors, within 100 miles of The Oregonian, regardless of direction, will be able to hear every word and every note of music broadcast from The Oregonian tower, and with average favorable conditions all larger stations within 1,500 miles will also be able to receive the Oregonian broadcasts. There will be no dead spots within the 100-mile radius, such as there have been in the past, due to such natural difficulties as mineral lodes and static. The high power of the station will be sufficient to overcome all of these.

The last technicalities standing in the way of the installation were cleared away yesterday by P. H. Evans, installation engineer of the Western Electric company; A. M. McMillan, northwest radio specialist of the same company, and Al Cochran, building superintendent of The Oregonian, who went over the tower carefully and arranged for the erection of the antenna and the placing of the equipment with all connections.

Only eight other newspapers in the United States are now operating similar broadcasting sets. The type is one of the largest in use and these stations are giving service of the most satisfactory and dependable sort. The newspapers are the Detroit News, the Detroit Free Press, the Kansas City Star, the Atlanta Journal, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, the Louisville Courier-Journal and the Dallas News.

The significance of this list is that not one of the powerful stations is nearer to Portland than

WINBURN P AT ALBANY

Banquet Draw blage of 101

LOWER TAXES

Democratic Ca People to E

HOST EXPLAIN

"Angel" Declared Help Avenge ed Upon

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 4.—Jesse Winburn's banquet in honor of democratic candidates was given at the night with 101

The fact that who had bolted party were present the Union-count executive of Oregon one of the real affair non-partisan issues in the time was pointed Best Moses, a introduced Mr. to the Pierce reading an editorial vallis Gazette, admiration for the community spirit.

Mr. Winburn was no curious ports and state former Tamm York. To be in that city staunch republic them. He den the Tammany that to his years he read

"Angel" Pierce's "g speaker hun Winburn, ton of his to fell in love decided to er flying tax any investme recalled Mr. pain trip speech he m present tax That speech burn, won 1 0lect, whom port in a qu

Olect's a certain file from a stat. No names v host made c the Gatsa a slighted off cleared him: the primary; between th Hall.

Why

THE SAME WE'D HATE TO MEET HIM ALONE IN THE DARK.

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Wednesday night, 8 to 9—Walter Ryan, Harrison and Pauline Wolfe.
Friday night, 8 to 9—George Olsen and his orchestra from the Portland hotel.

A programme consisting partly of music, arranged by Mrs. Fred L. Olson, one of the leading soprano and voice culturists of the city, will be broadcast from The Oregonian tower between 7 and 8 o'clock tonight.

A concert by the Contemporary singing choir was supposed to have been given, but was canceled late yesterday on account of the special Methodist service tonight at the sanctuary, and Mrs. Olson consented to arrange a programme on short notice. She said the radio fans would not be disappointed.

Mrs. Olson will sing several solos tonight and this is sufficient treat to bring many radio fans to their radios and sets in their homes.

Miss Olga Huff is a talented pianist and soprano, who is just recently taken up teaching. She was a pupil of Mrs. Olson, but although given part in the programme tonight takes part in a solo, The violinist, Miss Inez M. Chambers, conducted the radio audience on Wednesday night when she played in The Oregonian tower, assisted by Mrs. Alvina.

Miss Chambers, has played some of the largest radio broadcasting stations in the country and makes a valuable addition to the list of radio violin players.

The fourth artist to contribute to the programme is Bessie Johnson, a bassoon pupil of Mrs. Olson. Mr. Johnson's voice is entirely new to radio and is said to be well-toned and powerful. He will sing several solos.

Paul Programme Tomorrow.
A programme that will crowd the broadcasting hour on Monday night to the limit will be broadcast between 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock, and every part of it will be exceptionally interesting. First on the bill is Miss Florette Joffria, a young coloratura soprano, who is appearing on the Pantheon stage all this week and who has been invited to sing for radio. Miss Joffria claims the unique distinction of having a voice that reaches A above high C. In that respect for radio she will play the upper range of her voice with three solos that will be sung during the first quarter period of the programme.

Next on the programme is a banjo solo by O. H. Jessup and Earl Simmons, both expert banjo players, who will play a series of duets. An interesting point is that both will play on instruments made entirely by hand by Mr. Jessup, who is an expert banjo maker. Both instruments have an unusually fine tone and the banjo duets promise to be very fine music.

Miss Sharkey to Give Solo.
Another artist will be Kathryn Sharkey, violinist, an accomplished soloist of Harold Napier. Miss Sharkey is an exceptionally fine musician and will play a solo. She will be accompanied by Ida May Cook.

The fourth of the programme is a lecture on fire prevention work, to be broadcast by F. D. Weber of the Oregon Insurance Rating Bureau. This address was written by George E. Muldrew, general agent of the underwriters' laboratory and will be broadcast from 12 different stations in the United States on Monday night.

ANDY GUMP, CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS, SAYS IT IS VIOLATION OF CORRUPT PRACTICES ACT.

GUMP SUPPORTERS IRATE.

LIMITED INSULT DECLARED PERPETRATED BY FOR.

Vegetarian Outrage at Front and Washington Streets One Not to Be Endured.

What is considered a violation of the corrupt practices act developed in the candidacy of Andrew Gump for congress yesterday. Indignation ran riot in the Gump-for-Congress club and there was loud talk of resorting to the courts.

"A daily outrage has been perpetrated," exclaimed Colonel Bush, prominent citizen and taxpayer of the Hill Run, who is president of the Gump-for-Congress club. "In all my many years of intimate connection with Oregon politics, I have never heard of such ignominious conduct."

Struggling to control his emotions and speaking as calmly as the provocation would permit, the political manager explained the latest phase of Mr. Gump's campaign, which is now the leading topic in political circles.

the ordinary documents. The title of the suit is R. H. Davis vs. Luther I. Powell.

The plaintiff, who is one of the promoters of an organization known as the Ladies of the Invisible Empire, alleges that Grand Goblin Powell owes him \$1169.15 and had filed writs of attachment to secure the amount.

There are half a dozen specifications in the complaint. One of these asserts Powell owes Davis \$60 on a note secured at Shreveport, La., November 14, 1921. Other amounts claimed by the plaintiff from Powell, Davis says, amount to \$593.15.

But the most intriguing item is that of the robe. Davis alleges that Powell bought a one-third interest in this and that he owes \$1 on it.

In an answer filed yesterday Powell says Davis, another person and he owned the robe jointly and that he has paid for the piece of apparel, presumably a robe of office. Powell's attorneys didn't want to be sued, but one of them said the suit filed by Davis was only spite work.

SIX CLUBS FOR BRIDGE.

ROSS ISLAND STRUCTURE IMPROVED BY 2000.

Meetings to Be Held This Week to Explain Need for New River Viaduct.

Six community and improvement clubs, with a membership that totals more than 1000 men and women, have endorsed the proposed Ross Island bridge and are lending aid to a city-wide campaign now in progress to have authority granted at the next election for the construction of the viaduct.

A general committee made up of five representatives of each of these clubs is acting as a clearing house for the campaign.

The organization directly behind the bridge campaign includes the South Portland Improvement club, the Brooklyn Boatmen's club, the Sons Business Improvement club, the West Scott Improvement club and the Woodland Improvement club.

During the last week speakers designated by the general committee have appeared before various organizations and during every night speaking on the bridge project will continue during the present week.

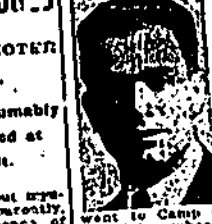
The committee plans to use the screens in various motion picture houses to show why traffic conditions in Portland require an artery such as the Ross Island bridge will provide.

Tomorrow night speakers will address the Archer Lodge Community club at the hall at Grooley street and Portland boulevard. City Commissioner Barber will be the principal speaker. Wednesday night a mass meeting will be held by the Lions Business Men's club in the Arleta branch library.

W. B. MORSE APPOINTED

Ex-Independence Man Assistant Executive of Boy Scouts.

W. B. Morse, formerly superintendent of the public schools of Independence, has been appointed assistant executive of the Portland Council of Boy Scouts and is in charge of the field work on the river side of the city.



In his boyhood days Mr. Morse was a scout and ever since he has been interested in scout work. He joined the local staff of scouts workers the first of July and went to Camp Chisholm at Washington where he was assistant director for two months. When the camp closed his services were retained as an assistant executive. Mr. Morse is a well-rounded university man, an outstanding man, a singer and a young leader of ability and deeply interested in boy work.

RUSSIAN CAMPAIGN HEAVY SOLD.

\$10.00

MEN'S HOS

Special 95c a Pair

Every season the Portland Symphony orchestra draws larger houses," said Mr. Kerr yesterday. "The interest in symphonic music is growing. Why, then, people ask, is not the orchestra self-supporting? The reason is simple. The music is played by a symphony orchestra, an extremely involved, requires a large number of the best of the best practically and the pay of each performer for each rehearsal amounting to the outfit that would be required in giving a public concert. And there is no return on the single concert which is inadequate to reimburse the treasury."

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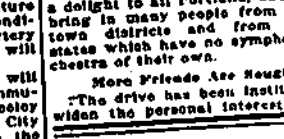
The following proclamation support of the drive has been issued by Mayor Baker:

"Portland as the music center of the Pacific northwest should be the greatest symphony center of the northwest. To have such an organization requires public belief and public backing means the enlistment of representative citizens in the ranks of active workers behind the orchestra."

"In order that Portland Symphony orchestra may be made an organization second to none in the north and may have the whole support of the public, the public is urged to respond in the drive being instituted to obtain a membership of at least 1000."

The production cost of the concerts last season was partly covered by the door receipts at popular prices, which amounted in all to \$12,000. Nevertheless the annual deficit was \$12,000. This deficit annually occurring, has been met year after year by about 50 Portland citizens—men and women—for the benefit of all the citizens. Year after year they have patiently footed the bills for the concerts which are such a delight to many people from out-of-town districts and from nearby towns which have no symphony orchestras of their own.

More Friends Are Needed.
"The drive has been instituted to widen the personal interest in the



HALL

Gas Floor Heater

No Fumes—No Dirt
Clean, Healthful
Furnace Heat

\$65

SPECIAL TERMS THIS WEEK
Made in the West

orchestra, and to appeal to the citizens of Portland to join in the support of their own symphony orchestra.

"Every large city of any age in the civilized world has its symphony orchestra. Some day its financial will be easier. At present we pay for many things without murmur. Ten dollars a year is very small amount to pay for one of the highest factors in the education of the day. This drive will be watched with interest all along coast. Already Portland has a strong educational and cultural arena. It is probable that her citizens will decide to go down into the market during this week's drive and keep Portland secure to lead."

Whiting For Infection
NO
Treatments whiting's Solution INTERNAL as certain well-known never before the "root" of the trouble
Compete trained n
Write for Booklet and ailments have NAMEDICO: (P

GRAND GOBLIN IS SUE'D

KLAN AUXILIARY PROMOTER BRINGS ACTION.

Mysterious Robe, Presumably Emblem of Office, Valued at \$24, Figures in Suit.

Of little intrinsic value, but extraordinary, subtly esoteric apparently, and partaking of the essence of magic weavers in a robe of ultra-fine material, color, cut, drape, fashion and origin that figures in a suit brought against the Grand Goblin of the Ku Klux Klan by the district of which Portia is headquarters.

The papers in the suit both have

ANDY GUMP, CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS, SAYS IT IS VIOLATION OF CORRUPT PRACTICES ACT.

What is considered a violation of the corrupt practices act developed in the candidacy of Andrew Gump for congress yesterday. Indignation ran riot in the Gump-for-Congress club and there was loud talk of resorting to the courts.

"A daily outrage has been perpetrated," exclaimed Colonel Bush, prominent citizen and taxpayer of the Hill Run, who is president of the Gump-for-Congress club. "In all my many years of intimate connection with Oregon politics, I have never heard of such ignominious conduct."

Struggling to control his emotions and speaking as calmly as the provocation would permit, the political manager explained the latest phase of Mr. Gump's campaign, which is now the leading topic in political circles.

"It is a dirty job," that Andy Gump, who is 100 per cent for the people and wants no man's collar, is becoming so popular that you know what bird I mean—resting to the most unorthodox, contemptible and cowardly methods to defeat him. I have hinted that I suspect their dirty work at least regarding my campaign buttons. They haven't arrived yet. Nor contain picture buttons. Not containing handicapping our publicity department, the opposition has gone to the extreme length of presenting to the extreme length of presenting good old Gump in effigy.

"We find that in front of the commission house of Bell & Co. at Washington street this front end has been erected. The malicious intent is to ruin our strength among the front-street merchants. Mark you this: The slab is not granite. It is not the slab that Gump is offered as a vegetable effigy. Andy Gump is not cabbage head. Our Gump admits this himself. Our campaign will turn up with victory. Gump is an 18-carrot candidate who will squish the opposition. He will show his detractors that he is some pumpkin; yes, he's some buckieberry.

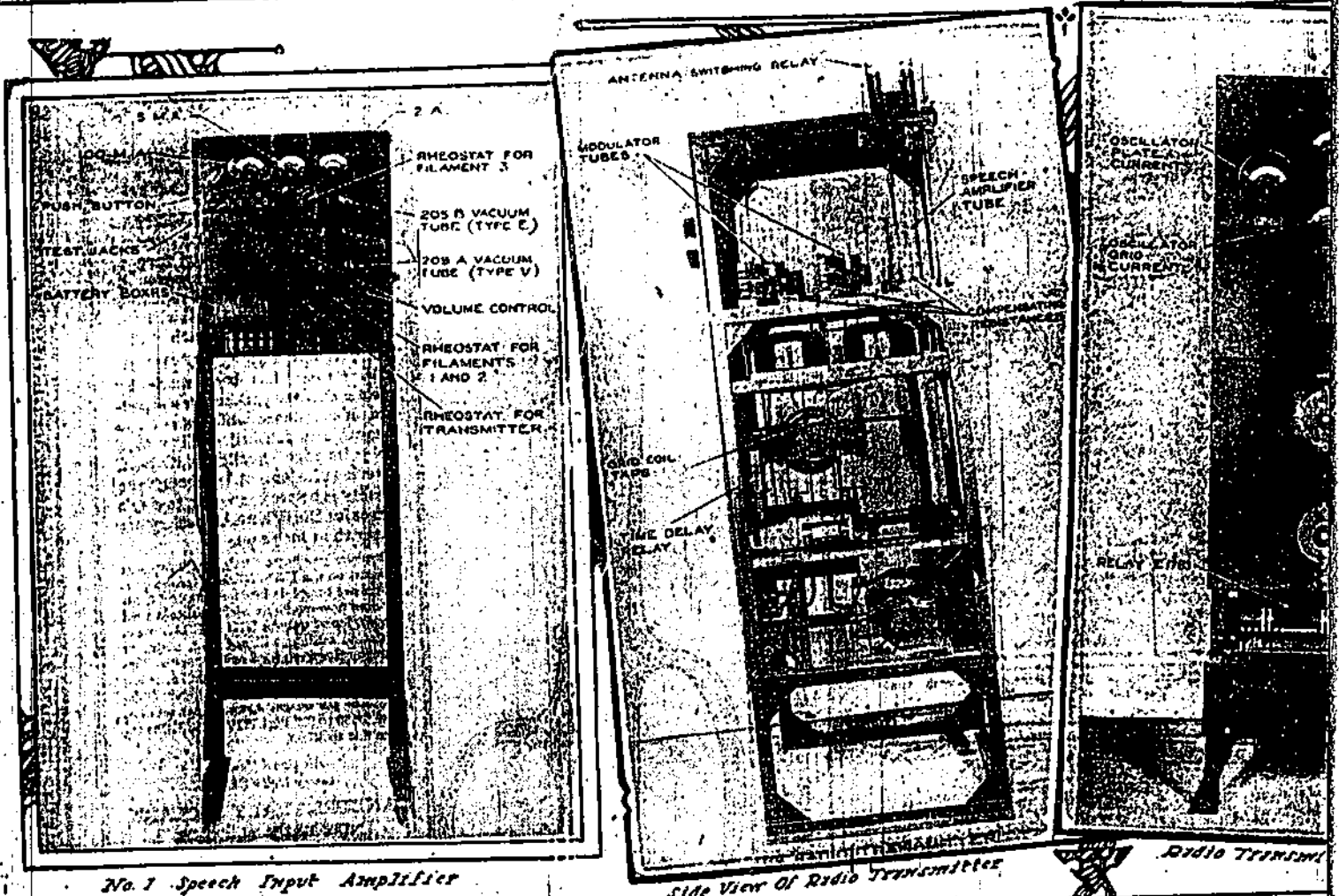
"As evidence that the corrupt practice act has been violated by this vegetable outrage, I have had the incident photographed and will send it to Stanley Myers, district attorney, to present to the grand jury. I regret to confess that the uselessness of Gump has been openly limited by this mass of garden truck, but this uncanny similarity simply adds insult to injury. We intend to sue for 100,000 based on damage, naming Bell & Co. as defendants and will ring the bell, too."

That the contractors has purified Mr. Gump is apparent from an incident at the Gump residence last night. A reporter called to inquire if the candidate had any statement supplementing that of Colonel Bush. "Do you see one of those pencil-pulls?" growled Mr. Gump. "Bring it in a minute until I find a broom or a roller pin. Oh, Min!"

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Sent P11

THE OREGONIAN WILL INSTALL GIG

Powerful Broadcasting Set Designed to Cover Radius of About 1500 Miles Will Keep Persons on Land and Sea in Touch With



No. 1 Speech Input Amplifier

Side View Of Radio Transmitter

Radio Transmitter

HELLO, all ships and stations—This is radio KGW—The Oregonian's new 500-watt station. Stand by for the programme.

When this call is sent out into the ether a few weeks hence, by the operator in The Oregonian clock tower, a new broadcasting service will have been inaugurated in the Pacific northwest.

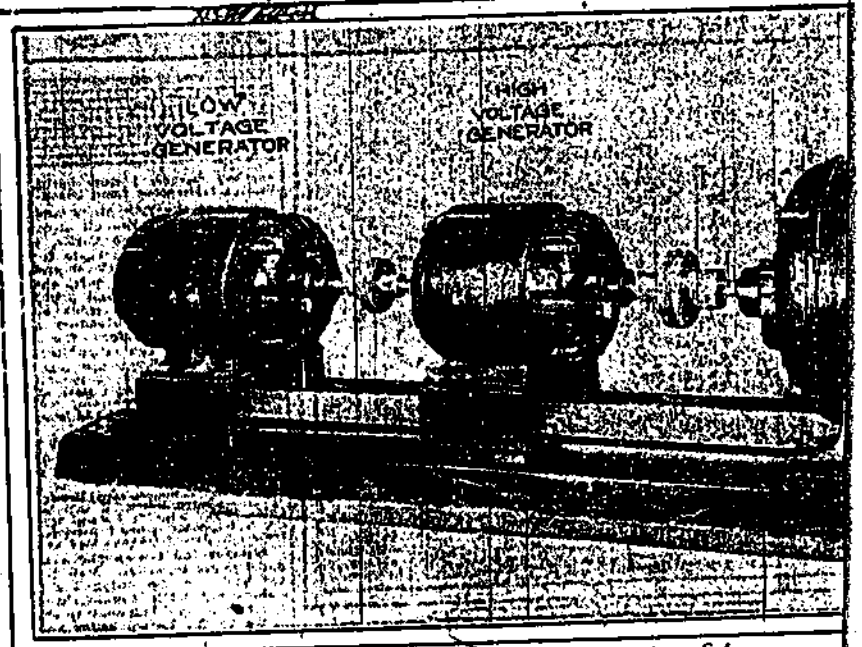
Station KGW already has endeared itself to thousands of radio fans living within a 500-mile radius of Portland. With an output of only 50 watts—a very small fraction of an electrical horsepower—their set of The Oregonian has broadcast ever since its installation in March, 1921, excellent entertainment three or four nights during each week. A host of radio friends living in every state west of the Rockies have enjoyed the programmes, and reported their gratification by countless letters. Now the radius will be widened greatly. Half a continent and half an ocean will be reached by powerful vibrations that will be set up by The Oregonian's new equipment.

Places where dwell those who lead lonely lives miles apart from their followers will be reached and brightened by The Oregonian radio service. Far-out at sea, voyagers will keep in touch with the world they have left through the events sent out from The Oregonian tower. The Oregonian's new broadcasting station will be unique in many respects. Designed and installed by Western Electric engineers, it will cover a region from 1900 to 1

detector, and perhaps one stage of amplification and a telephone receiver attached to the sound chamber of a phonograph, will bring The Oregonian entertainments with perfect reproduction.

To obtain ideal operating conditions for the new station, a suite of rooms is being prepared on three floors of the clock tower. Every means of insuring suitable acoustic properties is being taken. The chamber in which the entertainers sing, speak or play will have its walls heavily shrouded beneath layers of draperies and its floor will be buried under the heaviest of carpets. Constant study by the Western Electric experts has proved it is to prevent the reflection of sound and to prevent the impairment of the quality of vocal and instrumental music, such precautions are necessary. In the "studio," there will be only one piece of apparatus—the sensitive microphone.

Above the clock in The Oregonian tower is a room which is being fitted up as the apparatus chamber. Both transmitting and receiving equipment will be housed in this room. A feature of the Western Electric up-to-date station is that it is built in units, or panels. In the apparatus room will be the transmitting panel, power panel, input amplifier panel and monitoring receiver, antenna relay control and radio receiving devices. Below the studio another room is being prepared for use as a reception room for the entertainers. All these rooms will be connected with intercommunicating devices, so instant and permanent communication can be obtained between them.



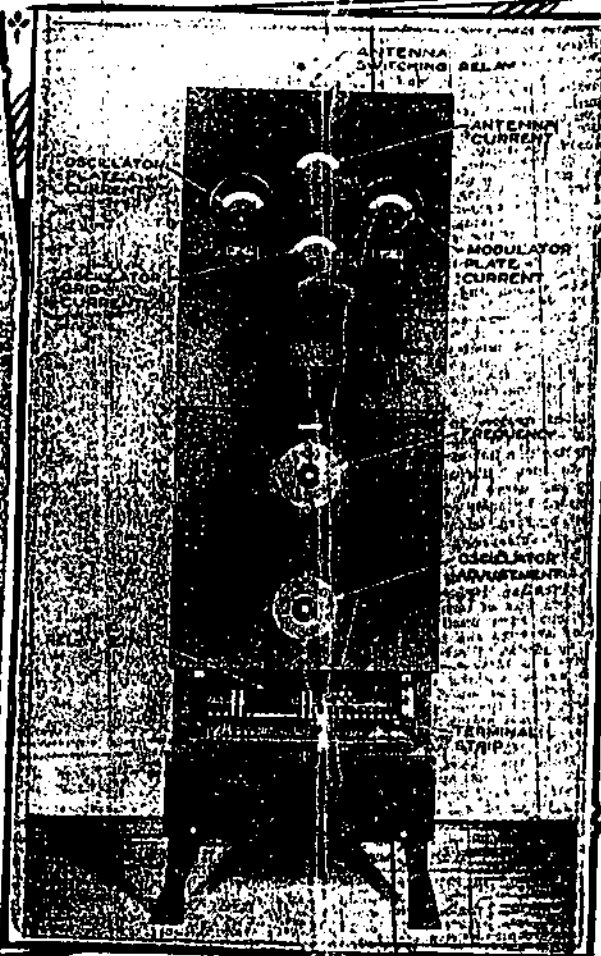
Motor Generator Set

frequency energy of 500 watts music—in other words, complete phone is necessary for a and perfect modulation. transmission of the entire and

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Sec 4 p. 6

WILL INSTALL GIGANTIC RADIO PLANT

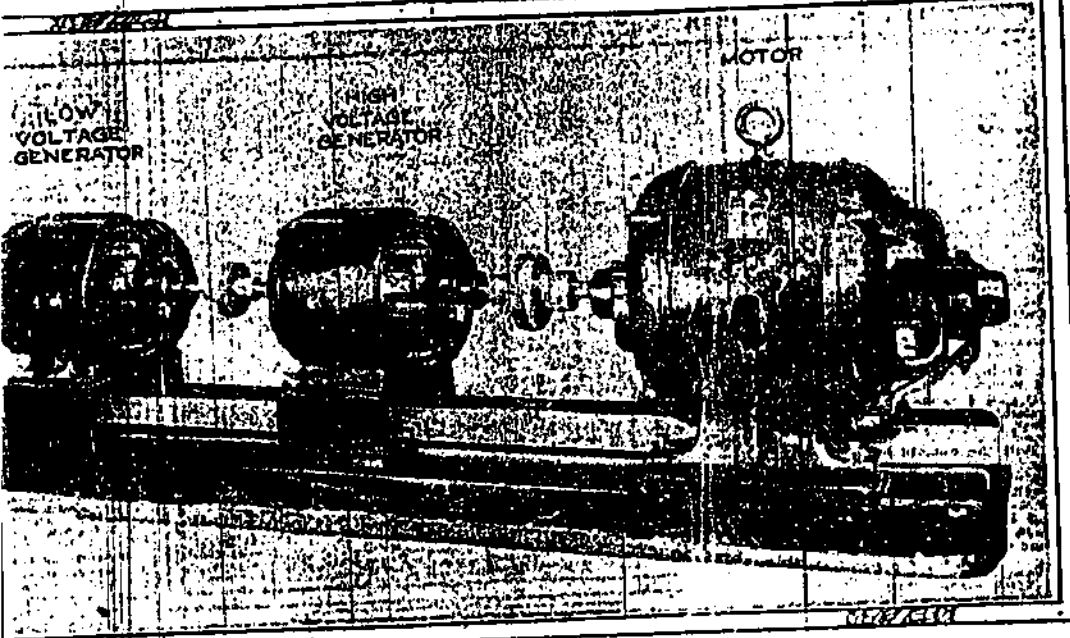
100 Miles Will Keep Persons on Land and Sea in Touch With World Events and Also Provide Entertainment for Thousands



View Of Radio Transmitter

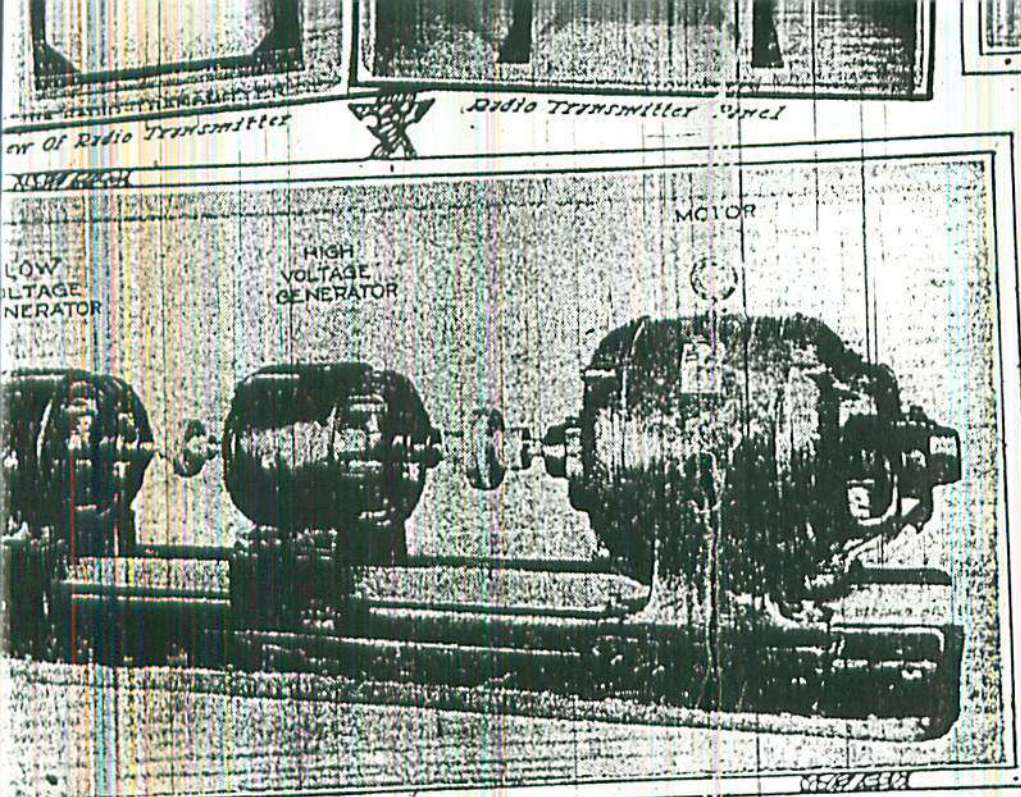
Radio Transmitter Panel

Power Panel



Motor Generator Set

with other radio com-

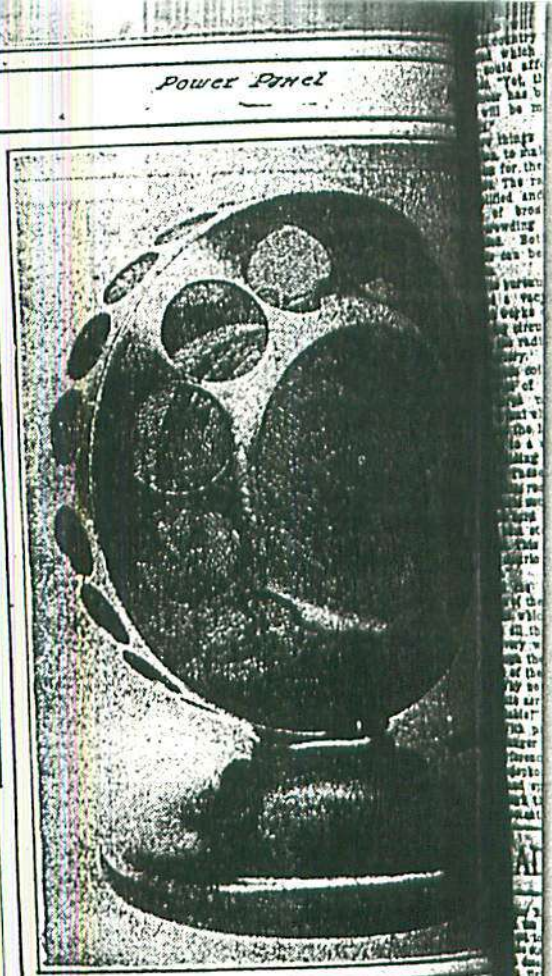


Motor Generator Set

of 500 watts be sent out the "carrier" phone in the oms the vari- sounds pro- ner or musical g the appa- s currents a high degree the "carrier" g it in accord- sounds pro- modulating The Oregonian ording to their efficiency in speech and

musio—in other words, complete and perfect modulation. A three unit motor generator set will be an important item in the supplying of current to the filaments and plates of the vacuum tubes. This will be installed in the clock room below the apparatus room. In the transmitting room, the operator in charge will control the various switches for controlling the power and push a button that will light up a lamp in the "studio." This will mean that the set is ready for operation and the entertainment room. In the latest developed receivers will make it possible for the station to comply with the government regulations in regard to "listening in" at intervals to determine whether the transmitting operations of the station is causing

interference with other radio communication. The new station will comply in every manner with the specifications made by the department of commerce regarding the Class B broadcasting stations. At present there are only a few of these stations in existence. Portland will have the distinction of owning one of the first Class B stations west of the Rocky mountains. The use of a 400-meter wavelength given to the Class B stations will allow The Oregonian to broadcast during any hour of the day. The towers on top of the Oregonian building which hold the antenna will be moved from their present position. The big lattice steel tower will be placed on top of the clock



Special Microphone

tower, and the other now on the clock will be placed on top of the Northwestern Bank building. The new antenna therefore will stretch high above its present place and across the street hundreds of feet

away. Below the antenna will be the counterpoise or ground plane in place of the ground.

purpose of final- message, through make his return to far north as 43 d then turned finding the ob- ers Strait. uca, a Greek in Spain, claims to strait about 41 on entering the ward and north e came to the y is regarded as storians, but the nt led to the ex- now bears the ent more expedi- ca's the Spanish Mexican superior ify the California la 160 Vizcaino ships to explore ships were separ- ate" in command r ran up the degrees latitude. cape to which he Blanco. From north- lowed the north- a large river. It Umiqua at flood claimed, was the ance of the Straits r this voyage may- or a great western a strait. 160 years ago discoveries Spanish and French pushed out of America. The Rus- pushing down from the Spanish, fearing on the Pacific, de- of northern Span- bians their ex- ploration was intru- sited at 1774. He sailed at 54 degrees and th to Nootka har- named San Lorenzo the Olympic moun- named Herrera do but he was left no evi- of the mouth of the Oregon coast. la Bruns Heocta

and the St. Roc river, which had been named by Heocta and placed on all the early maps. On June 29, 1781, he looked at the broad entrance of the Straits of Fuca, but did not pause to explore them. His then turned south and coming to a point 46 degrees 10 minutes latitude, he noticed a deep bay which he considered at once to be the object of his search. In attempting to enter this bay he found the current to be very strong and he hauled out, giving the name Deception Bay to the inlet, and Cape Disappointment to the northern promontory. Meares claimed that there was no such river as that of the Roc. This bay was the one which Heocta had tried to enter. It must have been the mouth of the Columbia. American Explorers Busy. It was not until this time that the Americans began to take their place in western exploration. In 1791 two American ships, the "Columbian," commanded by John Kendrick, and the "Lady Washington," commanded by Robert Gray, sailed into Nootka harbor. After loading their ships with furs they sailed for China, traded the fur cargo for oriental goods, and returned to Boston. In 1791 the two ships set sail again from Boston for the Pacific coast. This time Gray commanded the "Columbia." The Spanish and the English had had some dispute about their respective rights at Nootka Sound. In 1790 there had been a treaty which settled the dispute with a measure of amicability. As a commissioner to represent Great Britain, Captain George Vancouver had been sent out, while Bodega Quadra was the Spanish representative. Vancouver and Broughton, the second in command, searched along the Oregon coast for rivers and inlets. Vancouver, however, believed Meares was right in his conclusions about Deception bay and so did not waste time on examining it. Cap- tain Gray in the meanwhile had tried nine days in vain to enter this bay. He abandoned it for a time and, meeting Vancouver, re-asserted his experiences, but Vancouver scoffed at the idea of a river and

refused to make further explorations with Gray. Gray, however, with true Yankee courage, determined to enter the waterway and explore it. On May 11, 1792, he succeeded in crossing the bar of the river. American energy had placed the Stars and Stripes over another source of wealth which had not yielded to countless eager advances of most apprentices. The river was appropriately named the Columbia, the south slope Adams and the northern Hancock. After Gray left the Columbia he again encountered Vancouver and related to him the discovery of the river. Immediately Vancouver directed Broughton to enter and explore the Columbia. This he did and later united with Vancouver in an effort to discredit Gray, claiming that the American captain had not seen the river proper, but in spite of this report Gray was given the honor of discovering the Columbia. This the mouth of our great river was discovered. It seems that something should be written about the discovery of the great river was discovered by land travel by sea. Alexander MacKenzie in 1793 crossed the continent from the Peace river region. He crossed the Rockies and followed the Fraser river for many miles and then cut overland to the Pacific, which he reached July 21, 1793. He proved there was no passage across North America short of Bering's straits, but he had failed to reach the Columbia river, which was the object of his journey. Indian Guide Used. The first overland expedition of Americans which reached the Columbia was made by Lewis and Clark. They started in the spring of 1804 from St. Louis. They ascended the Missouri river and spent the first winter with the Mandan, a friendly tribe of Indians. On starting again on their journey in the spring they took with them Sacajawea of the Shoshone tribe as a guide. Lewis and Clark's policy toward the Indians was kindness and they had little trouble on their journey with them. They

finally reached the headwaters of the Missouri and then crossed the mountains, with many hardships. From the mountains they proceeded down the Clearwater river to the Snake, and then to the Columbia, which they followed to the ocean. They spent the winter by the sea in Fort Clatsop and returned to St. Louis in 1806, arriving there on September 23. Thus, the Oregon coast was first sighted by Cabrillo and Ferrel, but they saw nothing of the Columbia river. They were followed by Drake, Juan de Fuca and Vizcaino in 1577, 1592 and 1603, respectively. In 1774 occurred the voyage of Perez, followed in 1775 by the voyage of Heocta, who was the first man who could prove he had seen the mouth of the Columbia. Then followed in quick succession the voyages of La Perouse, Barclay and Dixon. In 1788 Meares explored the Oregon coast, but failed to find the Columbia, and in 1791 Vancouver and Broughton examined the coast thoroughly, but they, too, failed to find the River of the West. Finally, on May 11, 1792, Captain Robert Gray in the ship Columbia, after nine days trying, entered the Columbia river and explored it for many miles. On land, the first expedition overland to the Pacific was made by Mackenzie in 1793, but his search for the headwaters of the Columbia was unsuccessful. In 1804 to 1806 Lewis and Clark made their expedition to the Pacific and again gave honor to America by discover-

ing and exploring the its leading tributaries land.

CORN

Lift Off with

Doesn't hurt a "prezons" on a stantly that sore shortly you in fingers. Trust Your doctor's "prezons" for a corn of corn the callous.

SHAW'S INCORPORATED JEWELRY

NEW CATALOG READY

FREE MAILED ON REQUEST WITH NAME AND ADDRESS

NOVELTY JEWELRY—THEY TALK ABOUT SHAW'S—1496 Bway N.Y. City, N.Y.

No. 1 Speech Input Amplifier

"HELLO, all ships and stations—This is radio KGW—The Oregonian's new 500-watt station. Stand by for the programme.

When this call is sent out into the ether a few weeks hence, by the operator in The Oregonian clock tower, a new broadcasting service will have been inaugurated in the Pacific northwest.

Station KGW already has endeared itself to thousands of radio fans living within a 500-mile radius of Portland. With an output of only 50 watts—a very small fraction of an electrical horsepower—the tiny set of The Oregonian has broadcast ever since its installation in March, 1921, excellent entertainment three or four nights during each week. A host of radio friends living in every state west of the Rockies have enjoyed the programme, and reported their gratification by countless letters. Now the radius will be widened greatly. Half a continent and half an ocean will be reached by powerful vibrations that will be set up by The Oregonian's new equipment.

Homebodies dwell those who lead lonely lives miles apart from their fellowmen will be reached and brightened by The Oregonian radio service. Far out at sea, voyagers will keep in touch with the world they have left through the events sent out from The Oregonian tower. The Oregonian's new broadcasting station will be unique in many respects. Designed and installed by Western Electric engineers, it will cover a region from 1000 to 1500 miles in every direction of the compass, and under favorable conditions it probably will be heard at much greater distances.

It reasonably can be expected that as soon as the new service starts, this section of the northwest will awaken to the value of radio and soon show an increase of receiving stations. With the strong impulses sent out through the air, a greater refinement of reception will be had than at present, where only low-power stations are heard. The use of high amplification, which is not only costly but tends to distortion of the broadcasts, no longer will be necessary within a range of several hundred miles.

A single audion tube used as a

detector, and perhaps one stage of amplification and a telephone receiver attached to the sound chamber of a phonograph, will bring The Oregonian entertainments with perfect reproduction.

To obtain ideal operating conditions for the new station, a suite of rooms is being prepared on three floors of the clock tower. Every means of insuring suitable acoustic properties is being taken. The chamber in which the entertainers sing, speak or play will have its walls heavily shrouded beneath layers of draperies and its floor will be buried under the heaviest of carpets. Constant study by the Western Electric experts has proved that to prevent the reflection of sound and to prevent the impairment of the quality of vocal and instrumental music, such precautions are necessary. In the "studio," there will be only one piece of apparatus, the sensitive microphone.

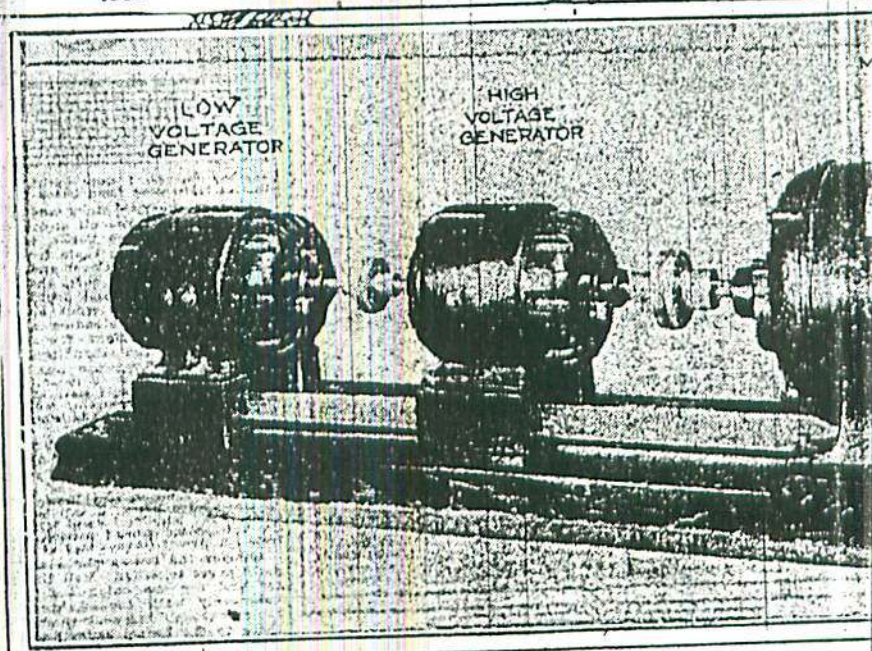
Above the clock in The Oregonian tower is a room which is being fitted up as the apparatus chamber. Both transmitting and receiving equipment will be housed in this room. A feature of the Western Electric up-to-date station is that it is built in units, or panels. In the apparatus room will be the transmitting panel, power and monitoring input amplifier panel and monitoring receiver, antenna relay control and radio receiving devices.

Below the studio another room is being prepared for use as a reception room for the entertainers. All these rooms will be connected with intercommunicating devices, so that instant and permanent communication can be obtained between them.

The main radio transmitter of the equipment will be contained in a large black steel cabinet weighing a ton, in which will be installed the big 350-watt vacuum tube, filters, relays, resistances and other auxiliary apparatus which make possible modern radio communication.

Four 350-watt and one 50-watt vacuum tube will be used in transmitting. These tubes, which have an oxide-coated filament, insuring maximum electrical emission, with a minimum expenditure of filament circuit power, will be mounted in the upper part of the transmitter framework, thus insuring perfect ventilation.

This transmitter will generate



Motor Generator Set

radio frequency energy of 500 watts in power, which will be sent out into the antenna, the "carrier" wave. From the microphone in the "studio" below will come the variable voice currents of electricity, fluctuating with the sounds produced by the entertainer or musical instrument. Reaching the apparatus room the microphone currents will be amplified to a high degree and impressed upon the "carrier" wave, thus modulating it in accordance with the original sounds produced.

The Western Electric modulating system to be used in The Oregonian set will insure, according to their engineers, the highest efficiency in clearly reproducing speech and

musical—in other words, complete and perfect modulation.

A three unit motor generator set will be an important item in the supplying of current to the filaments and plates of the vacuum tubes. This will be installed in the clock room below the apparatus

room. In the transmitting room, the operator in charge will control the various switches for controlling the power and push a button that will light up a lamp in the "studio." This will mean that the set is ready for operation and the entertainer, in the transmitting room, a monitoring device will bring a reproduction of the sounds from the studio to the operator's ears. If a change in the position of the micro-

phone is necessary for a better transmission of the entertainer the operator will push other buttons, lighting other lamps in studio to signal what changes necessary.

The amount of amplification of the microphone circuit also will be controlled by the operator, who knows by his monitor how much needed for the different types of musical entertainment.

One of the latest developments will make it possible for the station to comply with government regulations in "listening in" at intervals, to determine whether or not the broadcasts are being sent or the transmission of the station is in

COLUMBIA RIVER DISCOVERY COVERED IN PRIZE ESSAY

Grants Pass High School Student Tells of Several Early and Unsuccessful Attempts by Explorers.

The accompanying essay was written by Miss Dorothy Clapp of Grants Pass and won the first prize of \$50 in the Blackman contest conducted by the Oregon Historical society. The subject of the essay is "The Discovery of the Columbia River."

BY MISS DOROTHY CLAPP, High School, Grants Pass, Or.

INTEREST in the Columbia river increased by studying not only its actual discovery, but by investigating some of the early unsuccessful attempts to discover it. The efforts to find the river of the west were linked closely with the search for the northwest passage through North America and with other explorations by men such as Peralo, Juan de Fuca, Hecceta, Cook, Meares, Vancouver and Gray. Nearly all of these men realized that there must be some great inland waterway, for they had evidence of it, but nearly 300 years of exploration elapsed before Gray proved the existence of the stream.

The man who first published a story of the western waterway was Gaspar Cortereal, a Portuguese navigator. In 1500 he claimed to have sailed through a narrow channel westward from the coast of Labrador into the south sea. This passage was called by him Anian. From other romantic voyagers and imagined discoverers too, the idea of a possible water route grew and the explorers soon sought the Straits of Anian as the long-sought passage.

A search for the eastward opening of the passage was carried out by the British soon after Cortereal published his story, and it was with high courage that the Spanish first sought the eastward opening in the Pacific, in the early part of the 16th century. The Spanish, for several reasons, wished to explore the Pacific coast thoroughly. There had

been constant rivalry between the Portuguese and Spanish in exploration, and the Portuguese had first opened the waterway to the East Indies by way of Africa. They were receiving rich returns from this discovery, by spice trade with the Moluccas. The Spanish wished to share in this commerce and to do this it was necessary to complete the western route to the orient by discovering the wished-for strait.

Explorer Dies on Island.

In 1542 Viceroy Mendoza of Mexico commissioned Cabrillo to explore the coast northward along the peninsula. Cabrillo passed Cedros Island and anchored in the harbor which is now known as San Diego. After surveying the new harbor he started north and reached as high a latitude as 38 degrees, a little north of San Francisco bay. He then turned southward to San Miguel Island, where he died in 1543. Peralo, the pilot, now took command and sailed as far north as the Oregon coast, about 44 degrees latitude, but he left no record of having seen a large river which emptied into the Pacific.

The Spanish gathered much gold to reach the latitude of 65 degrees. At a point near Point Granville they landed and went through the ceremony of taking possession of the country. Soon after this Hecceta and silver from the mines of Mexico and Peru and because of there being so much danger in crossing the Straits of Magellan, they felt secure in their trading. However, in the years 1577 to 1580 Sir Francis Drake's buccannery voyage of the place. He appeared suddenly on the coast, having come by way of the Straits of Magellan, and plundered many Spanish ships. When his ship, the "Golden Hind," was filled with flowing with treasure, he turned

northward for the purpose of finding the northwest passage, through which he wished to make his return trip. He sailed as far north as 43 degrees latitude, when he then turned southward without finding the object of his search.

Greek Discovers Strait.

In 1592 Juan de Fuca, a Greek in the employment of Spain, claims to have discovered a strait about 47 degrees latitude. Upon entering this strait he sailed eastward and north for 29 days. This story is regarded as authentic by most historians, but the bulk of this account led to the expedition of Cook. The strait expedition of Puget sound now bears the name Juan de Fuca.

In order to prevent more expeditions similar to Drake's the Spanish king ordered the Mexican governor to explore and fortify the California coast. Accordingly in 1603 Vitelino was sent, but the ships were separated and the "Fragata" in command of Martin Agulliar ran up the coast as far as 43 degrees latitude. There he found a cape to which he gave the name Cape Blanco. From that point he followed the northwesterly trend of the coast and soon found the mouth of the Umpqua at flood stage. This, he claimed, was the real western entrance of the Straits of Anian, and after this voyage navigators searched for a great western river rather than a strait.

After this voyage about 160 years passed before more discoveries were made. The Spanish and French had been nearly pushed out of eastern North America. The Russians and the Spanish, fearing their power on the Pacific, decided on a plan of northern expansion to strengthen their claim. The next expedition was intrusted to Juan Perez in 1774. He sailed 24 degrees north as 54 degrees and then turned south to Nootka harbor, which he named San Lorenzo. He also sighted the Olympic mountains, which he named Sierra de Santa Rosalia, but he left no evidence of having seen the mouth of a great river on the Oregon coast.

In 1776 Captain Bruce Hecceta,

and Bodega sailed with instructions decided to return to California, and while running along the coast in latitude 48 degrees 10 minutes he found himself at the mouth of a large river. He made two attempts to enter the bay, but finding the current too strong, he named the bay Assumption Inlet. From proof established by him this is now known to have been the Columbia river.

The fears of the Spanish were about to be realized, for in 1778 the British government decided to send Cook to the Pacific to explore and search for a passage eastward, around the northern extremity of North America. Cook spent two years in southern waters and then sought the coast of Oregon. Cook held his course to the north until he sailed through Behring's Strait, but there is no record that he saw the Columbia. His resolution was too point in August and carry on the late in the year to attempt search for the passage, he turned south to the Hawaiian Islands, to spend the winter. While there he was killed by the natives, February 6, 1779.

In 1786 La Perouse, in French interest, sailed up and down the coast, but his voyage did not have any tangible results.

In 1787 Barclay, an Englishman, discovered the entrance to the Straits of Fuca. However, he did not follow this discovery up.

Coast Well Explored.

The Pacific coast at this time had been fairly well explored, but there still remained some land about which very little was known. This was the country which lay between Cape Flattery, a cape at the southern side of the entrance to the Straits of Juan de Fuca on the north, and Cape Mendocino, a cape on the extreme western point of California, latitude 40 degrees, 25 minutes and 24 seconds, on the south. Captain Meares, an Englishman, had first come to the Oregon coast for fur trade in 1781, but in 1788 he returned again in command of the ship "Felicity" under the Portuguese flag. He determined to explore this strip of unknown land

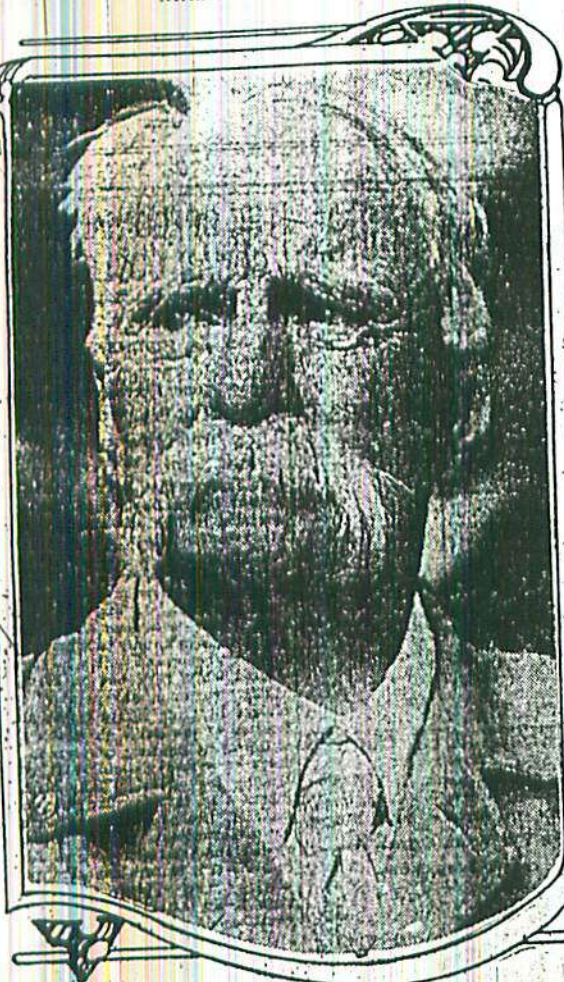
and the St. Roc river, which had been named by Hecceta and on all the early maps. On June 1788, he looked at the broad entrance of the Straits of Fuca did not pause to explore them then turned south and came to a point 48 degrees 10 minutes latitude, he noticed a deep bay, he considered it once to be the object of his search. In attempting to enter this bay he found it rent to be very strong and hauled out, giving the name Deception Bay to the inlet, and disappointment to the promontory. Meares claimed there was no such river as that of Hecceta. This bay was the one Hecceta had tried to enter, and has been the mouth of the bay.

American Explorers.

It was not until this time the Americans began to take place in western exploration. In 1792 two American ships, the "Umbagog" commanded by Joliff, and the "Lady Wash" commanded by Robert Gray into Nootka harbor. After their ships with furs they for China, traded the fur and returned to Boston. In 1791 the two sailed again from Boston for the Pacific coast. This time Gray commanded the "Columbia." The English had some dispute about its respective rights at Nootka. In 1790 there had been a treaty settled the dispute with a of amicability. As a comm to represent Great Britain, George Vancouver had been sent, while Bodega Quadra, Spanish representative.

Vancouver and Brought second in command, searched the Oregon coast for rivers and bays. Vancouver, however, Meares was right in his contention that the bay was not Deception bay and a waste time in examining it. Gray in the meanwhile tried nine days in vain to enter the bay. He abandoned it for and, meeting Vancouver, for him his experiences, but he scoffed at the idea of a V

LONG DISTANCE WALKER, 86, FINISHES 500-MILE HIKE AHEAD OF SCHEDULE.



—Photo Copyright by Underwood.

EDWARD PAYSON WESTON.

"Fresh as a daisy" looks Edward Payson Weston as the 84-year-old father of cross-country walking looks into the camera at the end of his 500-mile hike from Buffalo to the New York city hall. Mr. Weston made the total of 500 miles in 28 walking days, or two days fewer than his schedule called for, although at the start of the trip he was forced to travel through sticky mud and a driving rain. His walk was undertaken to force again upon the world's attention that walking is better for the health than doctors.

BRITISH TO PAY INTEREST

\$50,000,000 TO BE APPLIED ON WAR DEBT ACCOUNT.

More Than \$25,000,000 in Gold Received at J. P. Morgan & Co. Banking House.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—The British government. It was semi-officially stated today, "is taking steps to pay \$50,000,000 into the New York Federal Reserve bank on October 16 on account of this year's interest on Great Britain's debt to the United States."

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Between \$25,000,000 and \$25,000,000 in gold has been received here in the last few months by J. P. Morgan & Co. for the account of the British government, the proceeds to be used as part payment of the yearly interest on its war loan to the United States.

The balance due has been provided for by the purchase of dollars in the London and New York markets.

While J. P. Morgan & Co. understand that the proceedings of the gold and other credits established here by the British government are to be used in payment of interest on the loan when it falls due

FLUTE MUSIC IS CLEAR

TRIO DELIGHTS RADIO FANS WITH PLEASING MUSIC.

The Oregonian Broadcasts Other Concert Numbers and Speech on Fire Prevention.

The first flute trio ever broadcast by radio in Portland was the feature of the concert sent out last night from The Oregonian tower in conjunction with the Shipowners' Radio service. No long distance telephone calls were received from further than 20 miles out, but an operator at that distance from Portland said he could hear every note of the three flutes and pronounced it excellent music.

The programme was a four-part affair, consisting of three different kinds of music and a short speech on fire prevention week delivered by L. P. Hewitt in behalf of the committee in charge of the week. Violin solos were played by Miss Frances Wolf, accompanied by Miss Frances Byers. Jerry Ryan, baritone vaudeville singer, sang three new song hits, assisted at the piano by Miss Eileen Stryker.

The flute trio consisted of Robert E. Millard, Miss Margaret Laughton and John Abbott. They played two selections, rics for flutes by Kublan and Furstenau, and in addition John Abbott played a flute solo, "Andalouse" (Pessard), assisted at the piano by Mrs. Abbott.

The three solos played by Miss Wolfe were "Ave Maria" (Gounod), "Cradle Song" (Hauser), and "Three o'Clock in the Morning," the last by request.

Mr. Ryan sang three new numbers just published by Leo Feist. They were "Coal Black Mammy," "Why Should I Cry Over You?" and a comedy number entitled "All For the Love of Mike."

The next regular programme to be broadcast from The Oregonian tower will be tomorrow night, when George Olson and his orchestra will play a concert of dance music.

WOMEN ARE RADIO FANS

The Oregonian Concerts Enjoyed Throughout Oregon.

That the "lady of the house" is an equally enthusiastic radio fan as her lordly male is shown by the letters received from women throughout Oregon who have enjoyed The Oregonian concerts.

Mrs. Carl Gentner of Grants Pass writes: "We eat up your beautiful concerts every other night. Surely enjoyed last Sunday night's programme. Wish you great success with your new set for broadcasting."

In a letter from Claire J. Gray, Portland, she says: "I want to tell you of our appreciation of the splendid concert which you broadcast Sunday evening. We were able to hear it clearly on a detector alone, and wish to thank you for our many evenings of pleasure received from your broadcasting station."

From Clear Lake, 80 miles north of Seattle, comes the report that Theodore Smith, living in that district, receives The Oregonian broadcasting regularly. His set consists of a vacuum tube detector and one step of radio frequency simplification.

The California reports are still piling up. Hardly a day goes by without two or more letters from persons living in the southern state.

Yesterday a letter was received from Bakersfield written by H. D. Dudding of that city, who states that he has been hearing The Oregonian concerts frequently, notwithstanding the interference from a score or more of other stations within several hundred miles from him.

Multnomah Remits Tax Money.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 11.—(Special.)—The state treasurer today received a check for \$300,000, representing a part of the last half taxes collected in Multnomah county. The time for the county treasurers to remit to the state treasurer expires October 31. By that date Multnomah county will have remitted to the state treasurer \$1,000,000. It was said.

GOODMAN & SUSS
"23 Point Hand-Tailored"
CLOTHES



A P
O



All minor hand operations follow as a matter of course under these specifications.

GOODMAN &

TAXES AFFECT TIMBER

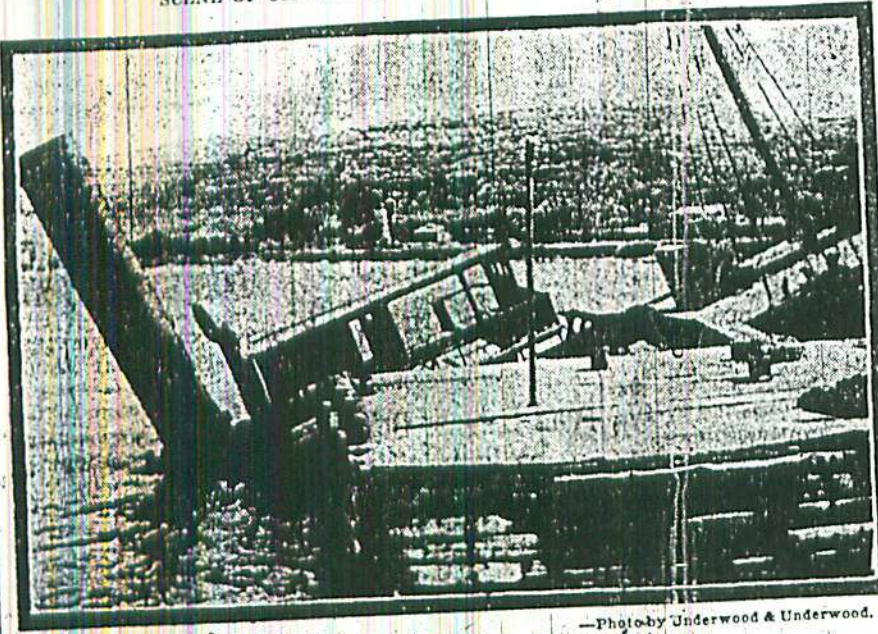
WASHINGTON STATE REFORESTATION PLAN HIT.

Annual Conference in Seattle Develops Lively Discussions on Pending Vital Issues.

PUGET SOUND BUREAU, Seattle, Wash., Oct. 11.—The question of taxes, much discussed just now throughout the state of Washington, promptly made its appearance in the second annual state forestry conference held this morning.

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10/12/22
PZ

SCENE OF CONFERENCE BETWEEN ALLIES AND TURKS.



—Photo by Underwood & Underwood.

The above photograph just received from Turkey shows the "mudhole of Mudania," the port well named, with the account on the first syllable, where the allied and Turkish military leaders have been conferring in an effort to settle the Turkish near east troubles. In the foreground of the photograph is a Turkish ship, sunk at the wharf by the Greeks.

has clearly no intention of resigning office at the orders of his numerous newspaper critics. On the contrary, he is determined to fight them, and at Manchester Saturday is expected to make a vigorous reply to these critics and defend his near-eastern policy. Should there be a new crisis in the near east this may entail a change in his plans.

In well-informed circles it is also stated that there is no question of the dissolution of parliament at the present time, and that therefore the prime minister's speech will not take the form of an election manifesto. At the same time there is an extraordinary activity in all political centers, and rumors that the prime minister may have some new legislative programme concerning internal reforms to expound.

A meeting of the unionist members of the coalition was held today at Mr. Chamberlain's residence. It was attended, among others, by the Earl of Halifax and Lord Curzon and unquestionably had some connection with the attacks on the premier.

One of the most weighty arguments against dissolution just now is the necessity of parliament ratifying the Irish constitution at the coming autumn session.

Athens Has Martial Law.

ATHENS, Oct. 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—Martial law was proclaimed in Athens tonight. This action has been taken to prevent hotheads in the army from opposing the government's decision in accepting the loss of eastern Thrace.

A decree of martial law signed by Constantine on the eve of his abdication was not made operative because of the fall of the government.

ISAAC GUGGENHEIM DIES

NEW YORK COPPER MAN SUCCEEDS IN LONDON.

Death Is Declared to Have Been Due to Cerebral Hemorrhage; Body to Be Sent Home.

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service. Copyright, 1922, by the Chicago Tribune.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—Isaac Guggenheim, New York copper man, died this morning in a South-

MRS. BRUMFIELD HALTED

SEDAN ATTACHED FOR DEBT WHILE LEAVING STATE.

Widow of Slayer and Suicide and Party Delayed at Roseburg on Way to California.

ROSEBURG, Or., Oct. 10.—(Special.)—Mrs. Richard Brumfield, widow of the Roseburg dentist, who hanged himself in the state penitentiary while awaiting execution for the murder of Dennis Russell, was halted here last night while on her way to California, with her friend, Vernita McClure, formerly Vernita Ellensburg, and a companion, Howard W. Mosena of Portland, and which car, claimed by Mosena, but which is alleged to belong to Mrs. Brumfield, was taken on attachment. The attachment was procured by Mrs. June Brown, one of Brumfield's main witnesses at his trial, who claims to hold an overdue promissory note from the dentist and his wife in the sum of \$1000.

Mrs. Brown alleges that Dr. and Mrs. Brumfield borrowed \$1000 from her on February 15, 1921, several months prior to the murder of Russell. The interest only was paid and none of the principal. When Mrs. Brumfield received her advance money no settlement was made. Mrs. Brown alleges and the money is still due. Her attorneys declare that they have information that Mrs. Brumfield bought the sedan in which the party was riding and had the bill of sale and license made out to Mosena in an effort to get out of the state without having her property attached by creditors. One suit already had been filed in the Multnomah county circuit court by a local bank.

In some manner the attorneys received word that Mrs. Brumfield was on the way south and had the car halted when it reached this city. Mrs. Brumfield had picked up her eldest son, Richard, at Yoncalla, where he has been employed picking prunes at Mrs. Brown's ranch. Mosena today brought suit against Sheriff Starmer to recover possession of the attachment car, but Mrs. Brown's attorneys filed bond and will take the case into court in an effort to prove Mrs. Brumfield the real owner of the machine.

They then charged me with pleading with a traveling salesman to come and see me in my room at the Picmont hotel, and only allowing him to leave me in New Orleans."

Mrs. de Bouchele said she would demand and "would have a retraction of slanderous charges against her character and the names of the persons responsible for their dissemination in Atlanta and elsewhere."

She had journeyed to Chattanooga several days ago, Mrs. de Bouchele said, after Mr. Candler had telegraphed her at Reno that "circumstances positively prevent my filling engagement with you on September 20."

All arrangements had been completed for the wedding to take place the evening of September 10, Mrs. de Bouchele said. Mutual friends had obtained the promise of the only Methodist minister in Reno to remain over from a wedding in compliance with Mr. Candler's wishes.

On Friday before the date set for the wedding, she received Mr. Candler's first telegram stating his inability to fill the engagement. She then again planned to postpone it, as he had written her he was busy engaged in completing a bank merger and wanted to finish it before leaving on the Philippine honeymoon they had planned.

If a second telegram definitely breaking the engagement, she said he stated that he was writing full particulars. The letter told of the charge which had been made against her character.

Then followed her efforts to have him give the names of the informants which he had steadfastly refused to do. With her attorney, Harry Gamble, of New Orleans, she made efforts to obtain the names of the men who accused her. Mr. Gamble came to Atlanta from Chattanooga last week and it was after her inability to obtain the names that Mrs. de Bouchele came to Atlanta.

Mrs. de Bouchele, in her statement today which followed the conference with Mr. Candler and his son, Asa Jr., said she could not understand the attitude of the capitalist. "I felt sorry for him," her statement said. "He told me he still loves me and wants to marry me, and that he does not believe this hideous slander which has been taken to him, and yet he refused to give the name of the man or men who accused me."

"He told me he was wretched and will take the case into court in an effort to prove Mrs. Brumfield the real owner of the machine."

RADIO MUSIC IS VARIED

GOOD PROGRAMME TO BE PUT ON TONIGHT.

Flute Trio and Vocal and Violin Solos to Be Sent Out by The Oregonian Wireless.

Three different kinds of music and a short speech are on the radio programme which will be broadcast from The Oregonian tower tonight between 8 and 9 o'clock. This programme will be the first since The Oregonian discontinued the two-hour concert Wednesday nights and turned the second hour back to the radio association to be used either as a listening hour of by some other broadcasting station.

Of exceptional interest will be the numbers by the flute trio, the first ever attempted by radio in Portland. The trio is composed of Miss Margaret Laughton, Robert E. Millard and John Abbett. Miss Laughton has played the flute for radio a number of times, and it was she who played the flute obligato for Jeannette Boyer Zanten's solos last Wednesday, which were the first radio music ever broadcast in Portland, according to reports received after the concert. Robert E. Millard is the first flutist in the Portland symphony orchestra. John Abbett is another fine player and has never played for The Oregonian before. The trio will play two numbers, with, perhaps, one or two solos besides.

Jerry Ryan, baritone, will sing three of Leo Feist's best popular song hits. Mr. Ryan is a vaudeville singer and has been heard over the radio twice before. He will be assisted at the piano by Miss Eileen Sprague and his selections are "Cool Black Mammy," "Why Should I Cry Over You" and "All for the Love of Mike."

Several violin solos will be played by Miss Pauline Wolfe, a young artist who has participated in a brilliant manner in several former concerts. One of her numbers will be "Three O'clock in the Morning," which won decided applause in a previous concert in which Miss Wolfe took part.

Another short speech on fire prevention will be delivered by L. P. Hewitt. This address will be different from the one broadcast Monday night, in that it will be of local application.

Blowers to Go to Salem.

The classes in psycho-analysis and business efficiency conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Blower have gone to Salem for a few days' visit with George C. Blower have closed and

Are you Always

The very first use Calume will be perfect sweet and And you can't fail long as you use it, because

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THE WORLD'S

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Three years ago we gave to the public the accepted standards of comparison used by

OR
10/11/22
p2

THE OREGONIAN RADIO CONSERVATOR

Equipment of High-Power Plant in Tower of Building and Furnishings Will Make Broadcasting Service Efficient—Surroundings

By SAUL EMANUEL.

THE editor who enters a well-designed "studio" of a high-power broadcasting station such as will be part of The Oregonian's new equipment, will find nothing in its soft carpets and attractive furnishings to suggest radio. A small panel on the wall carrying a few signal lamps and push buttons, and an object looking a good deal like an electric fan, but which is the microphone, will be all the electrical apparatus his eyes will alight upon.

A radio "studio" as designed by the Western Electric experts is a room whose walls are sound-proof. To prevent echoes from impairing the quality of the transmission, the walls are covered with heavy fabrics and the floors with the heaviest of carpets. Even the piano, phonograph, tables or any other furniture in the room are kept covered when not in use.

perfect quiet while the microphone is "on the air."

When everything is ready for transmission of the concert, a lamp will flash, giving the studio manager the signal to go ahead. Throwing a switch which connects the microphone in the antenna, he will be his announcing to the radio audience.

In another room, which will be several stories above the "studio" in The Oregonian station, the operator seated by his apparatus listens to the reproduction of the music from below. In a monitoring device nearby. During the concert the operator must give close attention to the apparatus which shows the performance of the microphone, the power which its circuit delivers to the transmitting apparatus, and the power radiated into space.

If a change of position on the part of the performer is necessary for a better transmission of his efforts, the operator above will push a button, lighting another lamp in the "studio" below, and indicating to the performer what change is desired.

Two other rooms usually complete the suite of an up-to-date broadcasting station. These will also be part of the new Oregonian station. One of these will contain the motor-generator set which will supply the transmitter with the current for the vacuum tube power generators. The other room will be a reception room for the entertainers, where they will be made to feel at home while they await their turn to "go on," as they say in theatrical parlance.

One of the details provided for the artists in the Western Electric station is a small wooden platform for soloists. Its main purpose is to discourage the artist from moving about the room when singing, thus keeping him at the same distance from the microphones during his entire performance.

Shortly before each programme the studio manager explains to the artists the few simple points to be observed—such as remaining from 4 to 8 feet from the transmitter, enunciating clearly and maintaining

RADIO ADOPTED BY FEDERAL GOVERNMENT TO BROADCAST INFORMATION TO FARMERS

Hundreds of Farms Are Equipped With Receiving Sets and Market and Other News Also Is Given at Central Stations and Telephoned to Rural Districts.



W. A. Wheeler, director of the radio service of the department of agriculture, broadcasting via radio to the farmers of the United States from the Washington, D. C., station.

WHEN the radiophone reached the point last spring where it could be applied practically, the department of agriculture was quick to realize its possibilities and to develop a service of valuable information to the farmers of the United States.

Today the department has in operation a radio market service which extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast. Radio stations at Washington, St. Louis, Omaha, Cincinnati, North Platte, Neb.; Rock Springs, Wyo., and Elko, Nev., owned by the postoffice department and used by the department of agriculture in sending out the market-grams. Scores of other stations are also used, so that the information is now broadcast in every nook and corner of the United States.

In the west the market news relates largely to livestock, wheat and corn. Other items of interest are also sent out. From the Omaha, St. Louis and Washington stations, grain quotations are broadcast.

Hundreds of farmers all over the country are now equipped with radio receivers and are now making use of the valuable information they pull out of the air.

In many of the states this information is received by amateurs who then direct the farmers living within the rural telephone area. In many instances, however, it is not as direct communication with the farmers themselves, but through the department.

There is no doubt that the future will see a radio station in practically every town in the country. The ambition of the government officials, who are great deal of trouble to teach the farmers the value of the radio agent.

RADIO BROADCASTING COSTS ADJUSTED IN GREAT BRITAIN

Postoffice Department Will Control All Licenses and Distribute Portion of Fees to Manufacturers Organized as Service Corporation.

THE question that is beginning to draw more and more attention in America as to whom shall pay the very considerable expense of operating broadcasting stations and furnishing satisfactory programmes has been solved in Great Britain in an ingenious way, according to Frank Gill of London, European chief engineer of the International Western Electric company, and president-elect of the British Institute of Electrical Engineers, who has just arrived in the United States.

The six principal manufacturers of radio equipment in Great Britain have incorporated a broadcasting company, stock ownership in which will be available to themselves and to any other manufacturers of radio receiving equipment in the British Isles," said Mr. Gill.

"The broadcasting company will have a capital of £100,000,000, which has been guaranteed by these six manufacturers.

"Over the amateur receiving sets have always required a license from the postoffice department, which has supervision over all forms of communication. This license fee is 10 shillings per annum, or about \$2.50. The postoffice has agreed to pay to the broadcasting company half of this annual fee. The postmaster-general believes it is to the real interest of the country that the government should assist in providing first-class broadcasting service."

In order to protect the sale of radio receiving apparatus for amateur use. It has been estimated that each broadcasting station will cost about \$50,000 per annum for operating and programme fees, and any profits which remain after the payment of all charges will be divided among the broadcasting company's stockholders up to a maximum of 7 1/2 per cent on their investment.

The period of limitation of receiving sets to those of British manufacture will be for the period ending December 31, 1924, but before that time the government has agreed to review the situation and consider the continuation of the arrangement. During the period of restriction, the broadcasting company has obligated itself to maintain efficient broadcasting service, and the postoffice has insisted for this purpose a wave-length band from 350 to 425 meters.

While it is, of course, possible for an amateur to erect a receiving set surreptitiously, it is Mr. Gill's opinion that only a very small number have, or will take this method of avoiding the payment of the license fee.

"I notice that your motorists on Fifth avenue, New York, invariably halt their cars when the distant signal lamp tells them to stop, even though there may be no policeman at hand to enforce it," said Mr. Gill. "Drivers realize that the Fifth-avenue traffic regulations are for their benefit, and so they play fair under the rules. Much the same enthusiasts

It is proposed to run different stations at different parts of the wave band so as to allow the maximum number of stations to work simultaneously without interference. Probably programmes will be distributed in America as to who is provided in appointment of time among the various stations that will be crystal receiving set, which can only receive from the nearest station will get a good efficient set which are able to receive from several different stations will be able, by changing from one station to another, to receive one or two programmes of entertaining exclusively. This

RADIO QUERIES AND ANSWERS

Editor Radio Waves and Hipples—1. Can I use 3 spider web coil primary secondary and tickler with a detector tube of the peanut type?

2. Does such a tube need a "B" battery, grid leak and condenser and a rheostat?

3. How can I make such a set regenerative, using variable condenser?

4. How far can I hear on such a set?

5. Which of the three coils would be stationary?

6. What size wires would you use on each or all to hook up to the rest of the set?

7. What size wire coils if they are four inches in diameter?

8. Can enamelled wire be used on these coils?

9. Please send me a hook-up using the described set.—V. H., Vancouver, Wash.

1. Yes.

2. Yes, the peanut type tube needs the same auxiliary units as the standard tubes of the tickler type.

months. Reports have been received here that crystal set owners in the eastern and middle west states are receiving regularly the big stations of 100-watt power or more as far away as 200 miles. A crystal set as a rule is limited in its receiving range. However, when the initial impulses are very strong, such as are radiated from a 500-watt station, a crystal detector may function well even when it is at a great distance from the transmitting station. Years ago when there was no such a thing known as a vacuum tube or an amplifier, radio operators on ships used to pick up signals with a crystal detector, which were transmitted from stations over 1000 miles away.

Editor Radio Waves and Hipples—1. Is No. 11 bare copper wire covered with speech rubber tubing proper for making connections in a radio set amplifier?

2. How can I get a vacuum tube of 2500 miles away?

New Electron Tube Is Per

Sensitivity Is Five Three to Five

A NEW type of electron tube which at

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He Arranged. is eagerness to debate, but they the wording of debate, and the been abandoned. discuss the com- the farmer-labor parties and part- at for discredi- tation Duncan was the Oregonian by the Western Electric company.

The concert tonight will consist entirely of dance music. Friday night has been utilized ever since The Oregonian started its radio ser- vice for a programme of dance music by George Olsen and his orchestra. This music has proved one of the most popular kinds of radio enter- tainment, and will be continued af- ter the new set is installed and in operation.

Engineers are working on the gigantic towers for the aerial and the new apparatus is now enroute from New York and is to be set in place as soon as it arrives in Portland. It is expected that a lapse of about three weeks will be necessary be- tween this programme and the open- ing of the new station. During this time the three large rooms which will be used will be remodeled by the radio staff. The acoustic lining is being put in and all the electri- cal connections are being ar- ranged. A definite date has not yet been set for opening of the new sta- tion, but it is to be completed the first or second week in November.

"Affiliates" which he has en- gagement at the Majestic theater Saturday, was written by the popu- lar American author, Mary Roberts Rinehart.

"The Old Homestead," in which Theodore Roberts is the featured player, has scored such a distinct hit at the Columbia theater that it will be continued next week.

set has already been erected and several methods of providing the complete set are now under consid- eration by members of the organ- ization.

Has Ever Seen

Everybody is praising our \$25 Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats. Our new friends all marvel at the splendid all-wool materials, attractive models and finished tailoring.....

Even our old customers—who are accustomed to our extremely low prices—are surprised at the excep- tional dollar-saving values we are offering at only.....

No matter how high a price you are accustomed to pay, you ought to look over these \$35 Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats. Woolen that come from the finest mills, both here and abroad. Careful tailoring. And a variety that insists on pleasing you.....

\$25

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\$35

the last concert on the regular schedule to be broadcast from the old station in The Oregonian tower will be given tonight by George Olsen and his orchestra from the Portland hotel. Following this concert the station, which has been in use since last spring, delivering four musical programmes each week most of the time since its installa- tion, will be dismantled preparatory to converting the broadcasting room into the new studio for the super- broadcasting station to be installed for The Oregonian by the Western Electric company.

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DANCE MUSIC PROMISED

RADIO PROGRAMME TONIGHT POPULAR ONE.

Old Station in Oregonian Tower Soon to Be Dismantled for Super-Broadcast Plant.


ST. LOUIS CONCERT FRIDAY

Oregon Radio Fans Asked to Try to Hear Music.

Oregon radio fans are asked to listen in Friday night from 9:30 to 11 o'clock for the special concert to be broadcast from station KSD of the Post Dispatch at St. Louis, Mo. A similar concert was broadcast from the St. Louis station September 12, and was picked up by 71 stations on the Pacific coast.

As there will be no local broad- casting during this period, there is no doubt but that many of the fans living in Portland and vicinity will be able to hear the distant concert.

Raincoats That Are Rainproof \$15



JIMMY DUNN

UPSTAIRS—Broadway at Alder

Cat-ty Corner from P

KANSAS HEARS RADIO MUSIC

The Oregonian Concerts Enjoyed by Sunflower State Fan.

Dr. Marmaduke D. McComas, health officer at Courtland, Kan., radio enthusiast, is the latest record added to the large number of distant fans who have reported hearing The Oregonian radio programmes.

In a letter received yesterday Dr. McComas says: "Your phone signals heard here at 10 P. M. October 11, central tips. Your audibility was strong, character steady, tone good, and modulation perfect. My receiving equipment consists of a detector and three stages of amplification, audio frequency, and magnavox loud speaker."

The Kansas radio fan is a member of the American radio relay league and is owner of an excellent amateur transmitting station of the spark type.

While off the breakwater at the entrance of Los Angeles harbor, David P. Gibbons, chief radio oper- ator, tuned in his set to a 360-meter wave length and heard The Oregonian here broadcast from the tower on Monday night last week. The music came in quite loud at times, he said on arrival in Portland.

In addition to many letters re- ceived since Monday from listeners in Oregon, there were a number from California that came to the office yesterday.

John P. Beales Jr. of San Anselmo, writes that he heard every one of The Oregonian concerts of last week and that they came in very strong. "Keep up the good work," he signs off enthusiastically.

Other letters were received from the following: Frank J. Each, Pres- no; M. F. Swanson, Los Gatos, and Leroy Potter, Lancaster.

JUNKET PLANS PROGRESS

TRIP TO SOUTHWEST WASH- ington Arranged.

Closer Commercial Relations With Portland Object of Coming Excursion to North.

Plans are well in hand for the Chamber of Commerce trade excursion to southwest Washington, which will include 75 Portland citi- zens, leaving the Union station at midnight Sunday. Twenty-three cities of southwest Washington territory, all in Portland's trade ter- ritory, will be visited and closer commercial relations established.

Paul de Haas is chairman of the expedition committee and E. N. Weinbaum, manager of the trade and commerce department of the cham- ber, which sponsors the tour, is man- ager of the trip. Some space remain- ing for others who desire to go on the junket.

Most encouraging feature of the expedition, it is said, is the hearty greeting promised the travelers by the cities that are the objective points of the journey. All are pro- viding a welcome and entertainment and the Portlanders will take along speakers who will talk closer rela- tions with Portland and urge a closer cementing of trade relations. The excursion will return to Port- land next Friday night.

RECKLESS DRIVER FINED

Drunkenness Charged—G. W. Ponting Gets Suspended Sentence.

Ten to 13 drinks did not feaze

G. W. Ponting, an ice wagon driver, he insisted in municipal court yes- terday, where he was arraigned on a charge of drunkenness. His auto- mobile was found at Willamette boulevard and Wabash street Wednesday night entangled with a sidewalk and pretty badly smashed. Asked if he was drunk Ponting said he wasn't, despite his dozen or so drinks of moonshine. He was fined \$25 and given a suspended jail sentence of 30 days.

Police are investigating Ponting's Wednesday night party on com- plaint of Frank Heck, employe of a cigar store at 119 Jersey street, who alleged that \$100 was stolen from

him some time during diversion. He brought girl to the station with his statements. T with her mother, was been in the party, ad stolen a pocketbook pocket, but she insists it at Ponting's request. officers. No warrant arrest was sworn out.

The prestige of Ore- Ada has been attained. The Oregonian's large c by the fact that all it- terated in Oregon.

CLUB MEETING IS CALLED

Sellwood Body Takes Up Radio Work With Enthusiasm.

The first regular meeting of the Sellwood Radio club since the sum- mer vacation period has been called for Monday night at the Sellwood community house. Professor A. A. Knowlton of the physics department of Reed college will make the prin- cipal address of the programme on the subject of radio transmission.

My-how-delicious!



Caswell's

SAVE MONEY DURING THIS INTRODUCTORY SALE CARLOAD NEW

KIMBAL PHONOGRAPH

SALE PRICES

\$ 78.60 for a \$125 Model

\$ 84.30 for a \$135 Model

\$ 96.80 for a \$155 Model

\$120.50 for a \$220 Model

\$135.25 for a \$250 Model

\$103.50 for a \$185 Model

SALE PRICE

\$120.25 for a \$200 Model

\$135.50 for a \$220 Model

\$140.25 for a \$250 Model

\$155.50 for a \$300 Model

\$175.00 for a \$350 Model

\$200.00 for a \$400 Model



FREE

6 Double-Faced Records; Your Own Selection

TERMS

That Suit You No Collect

Here is your opportunity—the chance that you and all careful buyers have been waiting for. There is a carload of those wonderful KIMBAL phonographs here for you to make your selection. All of used shop-worn talking machines. A

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p. 9

ACOUSTICS TO BE PERFECT IN

High-Power Station Being Installed in Tower Will Feature Latest Radio Devices to Gu

BY SAUL EMANUEL.

FITTING up a radio "studio" in which all echoing vibrations are eliminated and from which a perfect concert may be sent out into the "air," is an acoustical problem and not an electrical one.

A transmitting apparatus may be in excellent order, every unit functioning properly, every circuit in resonance, but if the acoustic properties of the "studio" are such that echoes are set up during the rendition of a concert, there will be a ragged edge to the music that will reproduce itself in the receiving sets of the listeners.

In the late low-power station of The Oregonian but little attention was paid to the acoustical properties of the room from which the programmes were broadcast. This was due to the fact that the microphones used were not sensitive enough to pick up any exterior vibrations in the room and carry them along with the initial sounds produced by the entertainer.

The type of microphone to be part of The Oregonian's new apparatus is radically different from that used in the old set. In combination with a power amplifier, its sensitiveness is so great that any sound created in the "studio" will be magnified 4,000,000 times. Because of this feature, special attention is being paid to make the "studio" entirely echo-proof.

All last week the "studio" room of The Oregonian was being covered with "acoustican felt," two inches thick on the ceiling and one

inch thick on the side walls. This felt consists of dense layers of animal hair closely interwoven. It was laid against wooden strips on the walls and ceiling and fastened by wire.

Over the felt and hanging at least one inch away were placed heavy draperies of friar's cloth. The combined effect of the felt and draperies will prevent any possible reverberations or echoes from entering the transmitters to roughen the broadcast.

Upon the floor of the studio a triple padding of felt is being laid. Over this will be placed a heavy chenille carpet. Here, again, enters another precaution. These heavy floor coverings will kill any noises made by the artist stepping around while performing.

A special system of ventilation is being provided by draping the windows and the panels under them with heavy draperies, leaving six inches of air space for fresh air to enter at the bottom of the windows.

When completed, The Oregonian radio "studio" will look a good deal like a padded cell. When a person enters it he will hardly recognize his own voice, as no echoing response will follow his speech.

A natural inclination of the artists, unaided to this, will be to stress their voices. This has been already demonstrated in the "studios" of several of the big stations. In order to overcome this inclination, every programme will have to be preceded by a dress rehearsal, thus giving the artists an opportunity to become familiar with the unusual conditions.

RADIO QUERIES AND ANSWERS

Editor Radio Department:

1. What should I get for converting 110 volts 60 cycles alternating current into direct current of six volts?
2. Will the flow of an electric current that is set up in a secondary coil by induction from a primary circuit likewise set up a current by induction in a second secondary using finer wire?
3. Would you recommend the use of more than two stages of audio amplification for long distance work?
4. Is there any method of increasing the capacity of a variable condenser?

A. V. D., Vancouver, Wash.

1. There are several good rectifiers on the market today. Would suggest that you write to any of the radio dealers advertising on this page.

2. Yes. Where a current is once induced in a circuit all conductors in proximity will be affected by induction. However, in most cases, this induced current is so small that it is often difficult to detect it.

3. No. Three stages of audio amplification would only cause the signals to become distorted beyond recognition. One or two stages of radio frequency amplification added to two stages of audio will give you good clear signals from many hundred miles away.

current. The carborundum crystal, which is very rarely used today, is the only one with which the addition of a local battery has been found to be an improvement.

Editor Radio Department:

I have a radio set which I made myself and, according to the wiring diagram, it is wired up right. But I cannot get results from it. I can get the tube to burn and can hear a faint singing noise in the receiver, but that is all. I am sending you a wiring diagram of the set.

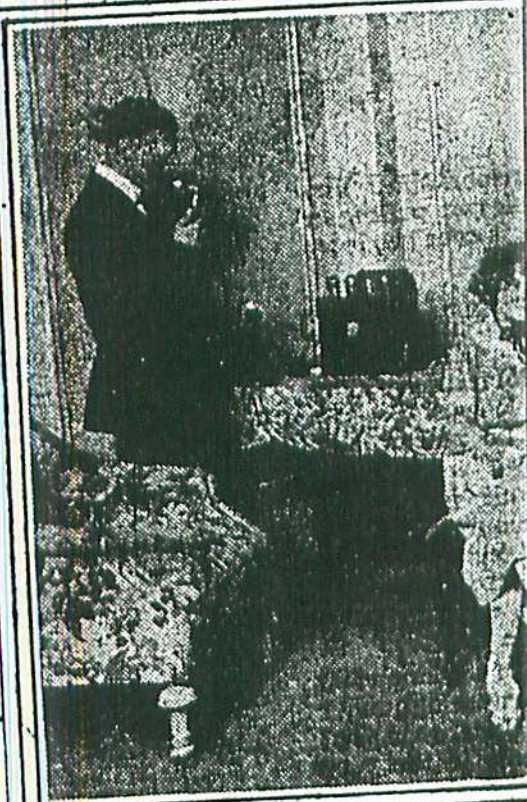
The hook-up of your set is correct. Your fault may lie in the tube. It may be a poor one. Also suggest that you reverse the leads of your filament battery, connecting the positive of the "A" battery to the negative pole of the "B" battery. With some tubes, a reversed polarity is necessary before the tube will function correctly.

Editor Radio Waves and Ripples:

1. Are these "peanut" tubes that I have been reading about manufactured by the Westinghouse company?
2. What is the price of these tubes?
3. Are they as good as the ordinary tubes?
4. With two stages of peanut tube could I get a regular magnavox

RADIO PROGRAMMES BY BIG HOT

Residents Frequently Dance to Strains of Mu Stations Sometimes Installed



The radio room of one of the leading winter resorts transmits

MANY of America's leading summer and winter resort hotels are now featuring their radio rooms, where their residents may lounge in comfortable armchairs and listen to the news and music of the world.

Some of these radio rooms have been quite elaborately fitted up with the most improved apparatus and "loud speakers" and have an expert operator in charge. Often the hotel

ballroom wherein t seen, yet pour into musicians miles away In these hot wired so tant conc one so de Not a f have inst ing static are sent

REGENERATIVE RAI IS DECLARED

DR
10/29/22
Jes P. F

NEWLY COMPLETED RADIO TOWERS BETWEEN WHICH ANTENNA OF THE OREGONIAN HIGH-POWER BROADCASTING STATION WILL BE SUSPENDED.

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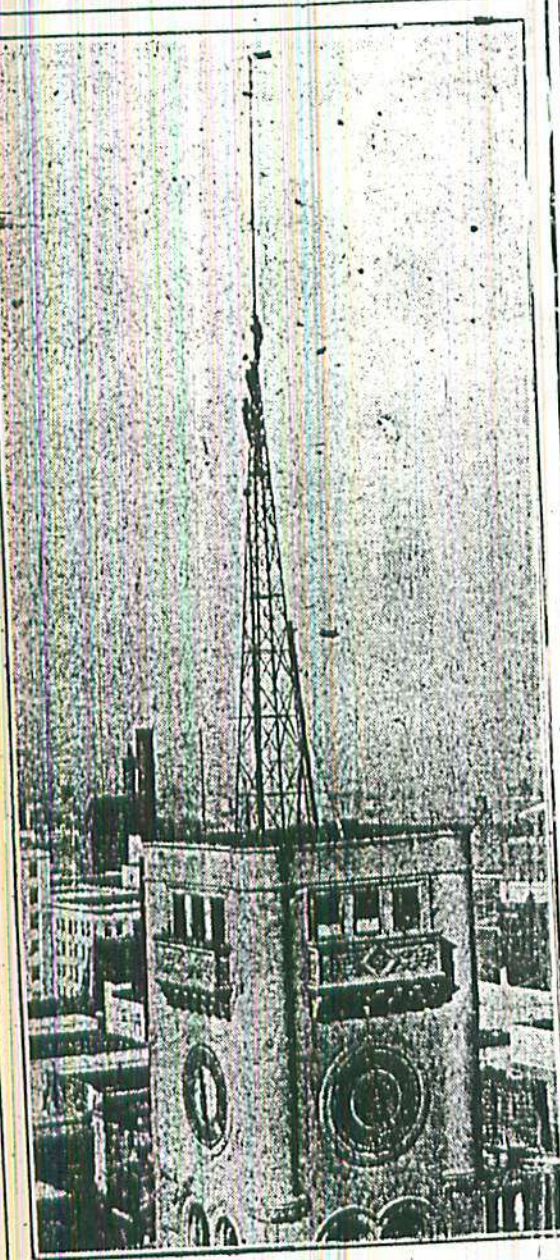
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CITY EXPENSE HERE IS BELOW SEATTLE'S

Officials Declare Portland Costs Not Excessive.

COMPARISON IS SHOWN

Re-authorization of Three-Mill Tax to Entail No Higher Levy for Next Year.

Costs of operation of the principal departments of the city are not excessive, according to city officials, who point to a comparison with the cost of similar service in other cities. City Commissioner Pier, in charge of the department of finance, has gathered figures to be used in the city's campaign in behalf of the reauthorization of the 3-mill tax on November 7.

"The purpose of using these figures," said Commissioner Pier, "is to give the people of Portland some comparisons to show that Portland is not extravagant in city government and that we really have less in the way of service at present than other cities, although we have greater area than most of these cities.

Use in Levy Not Provided.

"The three-mill tax measure which appears on the city ballot is not a new tax and does not mean an increase in taxation next year nor at any other time. It is merely the reauthorization of a tax which existed at this time and which has existed from the time the city sprung from a village into a big city. It has also existed from the time that the costs of all things making up municipal service has gone up the same as has the cost of living. The matter is submitted to the voters merely to overcome a technical point which might otherwise invalidate the entire tax levy of the city for the next year.

Mr. Pier says the real comparison is between Seattle and Portland, because these two cities are of virtually the same size, Seattle perhaps being a shade larger in population than Portland. San Francisco and Los Angeles are much larger than Portland and Tacoma is much smaller. However, Commissioner Pier has given the figures for all of these cities.

Costs Comparisons Made.

The figures for the present year in the principal city departments are as follows:

	Seattle	San Fran.	Tacoma	Los Angeles	Portland
Police Department	\$1,132,040	\$2,319,000	\$156,975	\$1,804,000	\$78,002
Fire Department	1,540,000	2,500,000	215,239	1,767,711	361,001
Health Department	374,000	53,371	35,778	35,778	123,549
Street Cleaning	128,562	475,000	41,173	493,368	282,407

NEWBERG TO BE GALA

YAMHILL TO JOIN IN ARMISTICE CELEBRATION.

Community Building, Memorial to Heroes of World War, Will Be Dedicated.

NEWBERG, Or., Oct. 28.—(Special.)—Under the auspices of Lester C. Ross Past No. 57 of Newberg, Yamhill county will join with this city in celebrating Armistice day here and will assist in the dedication of the new American Legion Community Memorial building on that date.

The celebration will begin with a parade at 10 A. M. and close with a banquet at the evening.



HAZELWOOD

Halloween Special

Candy

Fancy Boxes Assorted Halloween Candy Novelties... 50¢
 Halloween Cream Wafers, per pound.....
 Orange Snips, per pound.....
 Orange Bouquet Kisses, per pound.....
 Halloween Bon Bons, per pound.....
 Orange Opera Sticks, per pound.....
 Jelly Pumpkins, per pound.....
 Glaced Fruits and Nuts, per pound.....
 Creamed and Chocolate-dipped Ginger, pound.....
 Assorted Salted Nuts, per pound.....

Also an artistic assortment of Marzipan Candies miniature fruits and vegetables in natural color.

Pastry

Halloween Dainties, per dozen.....
 Fancy Meringues, specially decorated, pound.....
 French Pastries, Halloween decorations, each.....

SPECIALLY DECORATED CAKES
 —any style or price to order.

HAZELWOOD PUMPKIN PIES 40c

Individuals, 3 for 25c

MINCE PIES 40c each

Individuals, 3 for 25c

THE HAZELWOOD

388 Washington St.

BROADWAY HAZELWOOD

127 Broadway

three-story brick warehouse building recently completed for E. D. Van Dersal on the northwest corner of Park and Flanders street, northeast of the Portland H. O. Pebley of San Francisco, Pacific Coast man-

ager of the Gates company, announced the appointment of Charles Combs, formerly connected with the factory at Denver, as manager of the new Portland branch. All territory in the states of Oregon, Washington and a part of Idaho will be served from the Portland warehouse, where shipments will be received in carload lots.

GLEE CLUB ORGANIZED
 Mount Angel Singers to Make Appearance November 11.

MOUNT ANGEL COLLEGE, St. Benedict, Or., Oct. 28.—(Special.)—The glee club at Mount Angel college was recently organized by the director, Clement Van Perre, and will make its first appearance on the evening of November 11, in conjunction with the presentation of the drama, "The Private Secretary." Students selected for the club are: Pianist, Leo Melenberg; first bass, Robert Kennedy; Henry Becker, John McLean; Jack Luck, Edward Bennett; Roy Miller, Guy Miller.

Herman Ostermann, Aloysius Terhaar, Charles Kolt, Arthur Capet and Lawrence and tenor, Carl Dyer, William Jentzen, Al Patrick, Fredell, James G. Ginzler and Guy Vester. Director Van Perre for his special qualification; Charles Kolt, Leu, bass; Henry Kr.

Halfway Candid.
 HALFWAY, Or., (Special.)—At a mass nomination officers for the town of Halfway were chosen. Guy T. F. Quinn, re-elected, treasurer; six of whom will be Gray, M. Updike, H. Freeman Steele, Al H. Saunders, A. W. Crego, W. W. Wray, C. A. E. Marshall, C. W. Wray, and E. X. Wray. All the retiring officers were re-nominated, but due to the race, only one field so far.

Colleagues Elect
 MOUNT ANGEL Benedict, Or., Oct. 28.—At a special meeting college students collegiate Friday evening were elected officers: Walter Cranston, secretary-treasurer; H. Baker, Or.

OR

10/29/22

p. 14

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Other Bridges Is
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Oct. 21.—To the Edi-
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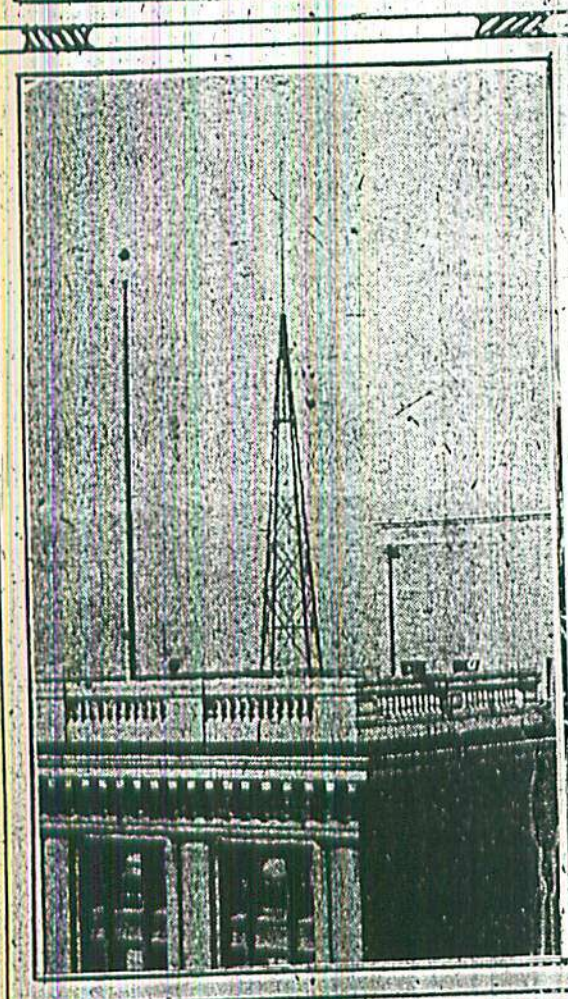
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IZABETH OMLAK,
street.



Upper—Tower standing on top of The Oregonian roof. Lower—Tower on the Northwestern Bank building.

RADIO TOWERS BUILT
BOLD WORKMEN BOLT HUGE
STEEL CHUNKS TOGETHER.

Work on Antenna Wires for New Station of The Oregonian Will Begin Tomorrow.

Hundreds of persons during the past week turned their eyes aloft toward the roofs of The Oregonian and the Northwestern Bank buildings, where the new steel radio towers of The Oregonian high-power station were being raised.

With considerable interest groups on the street watched the bold workmen as they clung to the frames while steel and rain pelted against them, and bolted the big chunks of steel together.

Work on the towers began in the early part of last week. Notwithstanding the bad weather that attended the construction, both towers were rapidly raised from the building roofs. By Friday both were hoisted for the masts. These were ready into place before noon Saturday.

Each tower, including the mast above it, has more than 200 pieces of steel in its framework. The Northwestern Bank building tower, standing on a roof 22 feet higher than the roof of The Oregonian clock tower, is 98 feet high to the top of the mast. That on top of The Oregonian building is 55 feet high. The tops of both are nearly 200 feet above the streets.

A special feature of the new radio towers is the system of steam pipes

running throughout them. Five steel pipes, four in each corner and one in the center, running clear to the top of the mast, in which steam will be sent through these pipes to keep the masts from forming on the steel girders and weighting them down.

Steel cables stretched from the masts to neighboring buildings will hold up both towers and masts against the hardest blow of wind that might arise during the winter months in the Willamette valley.

Tomorrow morning will find men stretching the antenna wires between the tops of the masts. While there are 310 feet of air space between the tower tops, the actual aerial length will be 150 feet between the spreaders. Below the antenna spread will be hung the "counterpoise," which is practically like an antenna, but which is used as the "ground" in radiophone transmission.

RELIEF WORKER RESIGNS
Dr. W. D. Nickelson to Practice Medicine in Portland.

Dr. W. D. Nickelson, formerly of Hood River, who has served a year as American relief administration physician in the district of Moscow, Russia, has resigned his post and will practice medicine in Portland, according to word received yesterday.

Dr. Nickelson plans to reach Portland about January 1, stopping on the homeward journey in India, Egypt, China and Japan.

Southport Post, 112.25, keeps fire no soot. Edlefsen's, Bwy. 0470.—Ad.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

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Comparisons Made.

The figures for the present year in the principal city departments are as follows:

	Seattle	San Fran.	Tacoma	Los Angeles	Portland
Police Department	15,132,040	18,310,000	115,075	41,000	4788,952
Fire Department	1,540,000	215,539	1,747,711	964,604	123,340
Health Department	978,086	1,540,000	53,371	352,718	282,407
Street Cleaning	178,562	475,000	41,173	468,308	282,407

NEWBERG TO BE GALA
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NEWBERG, Or., Oct. 23.—(Special.)—Under the auspices of Lester C. Rees Post No. 57 of Newberg, Yamhill county will join with this city in celebrating Armistice day here and will assist in the dedication of the new American Legion Community Memorial building on that date.

The celebration will begin with a parade at 10 A. M. and close with the dedication ball in the evening. State Legion Commander, Wilbur of Hood River will deliver an address, and other addresses will be made by Walter L. Toole Jr. of McMinnville and by Albert Loughridge, state patriotic instructor of the G. A. R. of Salem.

The formal programme of dedication exercises will be held at 11 A. M. Dr. J. S. Rankin, chaplain of Lester C. Rees post and ex-commander of the post, will preside.

At 2:30 P. M. a football game is scheduled at the American Legion field between the Newberg fire department and the Newberg fire department.

At 7:30 in the evening there will be a musical programme composed of orchestra selections by Kiesel's orchestra of Newberg, vocal solos and duets, and a double male quartet. The dedication ball will commence at 9:30.

Newberg is proud of the new building, which is the first legion building and memorial to be dedicated in the state. Funds for the erection of this structure were raised mostly locally, but a small part was given by the county court. Tablets containing all of their names appear on the front of the building and those near of kin to the hero dead are to be guests of honor at the dedication.

SCHOOL BILL CRITICISED
Private Institution Is Declared to Have Important Mission.

A visitor in Portland during the last week was Miss M. Mercer Kendig, director of the school department of the Red Hook magazine. During her stay here Miss Kendig, who is a Vassar girl and is greatly interested in private schools, visited several local institutions and commented on the importance of keeping the private schools open, and she declared the compulsory educational measure to be a great mistake.

"The qualified private school is the nursery of superior intelligence and exalted character," said Miss Kendig, "in that its systems of teaching and training consider the individuality of the intellects upon which they operate."

Miss Kendig praised the public schools highly but believes that in the private schools many of the best innovations in education can be tried out.

TIRE HEADQUARTERS WON
Company to Make Portland Its Jobbing Center for Northwest.

The advantages of Portland as a jobbing center was demonstrated again last week when the Gates company, of Denver, manufacturers of Gates super-tread tires, selected Portland as the Pacific Northwest headquarters for the distribution of its product.

Through Chester A. Moore's, local realtor, a lease was taken on a major portion of the top floor of the

three-story brick warehouse building recently completed by E. D. Van Deraal on the northwest corner of Park and Flinders street.

While in Portland H. O. Felbig of San Francisco, Pacific Coast manager of the Gates company, announced the appointment of Charles Combs, formerly connected with the factory at Denver, as manager of the new Portland branch. All territory in the states of Oregon, Washington and a part of Idaho will be served from the Portland warehouse, where shipments will be received in carload lots.

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Planist, Leo Meisenberg; first bass, Robert Kennedy; Henry Becker, John McLean; Jack Luck, Edward Weber; Alphonse Koppert; Roy Miller and Henry Kropp; second bass, Alfred Leu, Clyde Creighton, Garrison Creighton, Alton Bassett and

Halfway Candidates
HALFWAY, Or., Oct. 21.—At a mass meeting of nominating officers for the election of halfway to were chosen: Guy H. T. F. Quinn, record Brown, treasurer; for six of whom will be Gray, M. Urdike, Harry Freeman Steele, Almon M. Saunders, A. W. Crego, W. W. Lloyd, A. E. Marshall, C. E. Ham, Wyatt and E. J. Nearly all the retiring nominated, but declined the race. Only one field so far.

Colleagues Elect
MOUNT ANGEL COLLEGE, Or., Oct. 19.—At a special meeting of college students of Friday evening were elected officers: Walter Cranston, Holy retary-treasurer; Frank Baker, Or.

Vote X 33, Dan Ke commissioner.—Adv.

Diamond Quality

ROSES

and Nursery Stock

The best popular varieties and the most meritorious novelties and Gold Medal roses of famous European Growers.

True to Name
Sturdy
Two-year-old
Field-Grown

Plant Now for Flowering Next Season
Growers of the finest roses for Exhibition or beautifying depend on us for their plants. Let us help you make your selections.

NURSERY STOCK

BULBS AND PLANTS
PERENNIAL PLANTS—Well rooted specimens—Easy to grow—Perennial SHRUBS—Excellent stock, in a vast variety.
FRUIT, NUT and SHADE TREES—Selected with utmost care. Finest stock obtainable.

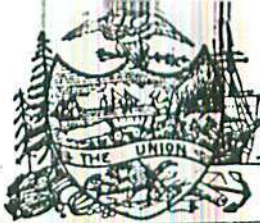
DUTCH BULBS

Tulips, Hyacinths, Narcissus, Etc. Now ready to Stock. FALL PLANTING CATALOG Giving Listings and Planting information on request.

PORTLAND SEED CO.

PORTLAND, OREGON

S. E. CORNER FRONT AND YAMHILL



PLANS FOR 1927 FAIR BEFORE CIVIC CLUBS

DELEGATES TO CONFER AT HOTEL THURSDAY NIGHT.

Chances for Exposition Through Public Subscription to Be Discussed.

A conference of representatives of all the civic clubs of the city will be held next Thursday night at the Benson hotel to talk over a proposal to hold an exposition financed by public subscriptions in 1927. This meeting has been called largely through instrumentality of the Portland realty board.

As explaining this new proposal for an exposition, it needs be said that, in face of the defeat in the recent election, the existing exposition organization is at the point of dropping its plans and work. No particular surprise will be manifested if action of this sort is taken at a meeting of the exposition managing committee, to be held tomorrow.

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Supreme Court Will Pass Upon Henry-and-Me Controversy.

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Governor Allen made this announcement today.

TIMBER TRACT IS SOUGHT

Eastern & Western Company Negotiates for 9000 Acres.

Officials of the Eastern & Western Lumber company are negotiating for the purchase of 9000 acres of timber, located in the Butte creek district in Clackamas county. It was reported yesterday.

This tract is declared to be easily accessible and is owned by the Silver Falls Lumber company and certain Michigan parties.

It was said yesterday that the deal was about completed.

GOVERNOR IS ACCUSED

Murder Convict Held Pardoned to "Kill County Attorney."

OKMULGEE, Okla., Nov. 18.—Charge that Governor J. B. A. Robertson of Oklahoma pardoned a murder convict from the state penitentiary on June 7 of this year on the condition that he "kill the county attorney of Oklahoma county," was made in a petition filed in district court

POWERFUL RADIO TO SERVE 100,000

The Oregonian's New Plant Completed.

TWO SHORT TESTS MADE

Regular Concert Schedule Resumes Tomorrow.

SET IS HIGHLY PRAISED

Large Concert Grand Piano Is Hoisted Into Studio on Eleventh Floor.

Installation of The Oregonian's new super-broadcasting station was completed yesterday by the Western Electric company, manufacturing engineers, who built the huge broadcasting set. The final touch was the hoisting of the large concert grand piano into the studio on the eleventh floor of The Oregonian building.

The first official test of the new broadcasting station was conducted last night by O. R. Redfern, federal radio inspector of the seventh district, and besides receiving the commendation of the inspector, the set was acclaimed by more radio-fans than could be handled on the telephone switchboard at The Oregonian office.

Telephone Lines Swamped.

From the time of broadcasting the first number of the impromptu concert, all telephone lines were swamped with calls. The first selection was a solo by Mrs. Fred L. Olson, soprano, a singer whom radio fans have heard many times. But judging from the response to the solo, she had never been heard as she was last night. And similarly were received solos by Miss Olga Ruff, pianist, and Miss Inez M. Chambers, violinist. The three different kinds of music were heard with equal clarity. Mr. Olson sang three solos: "I Hear You Calling Me" (Marshall), "I Know" (Sprout) and "Goodbye." As a piano solo Miss Ruff played Nevin's "Balletta," and Miss Chambers played Cadman's "At Dawning," as a violin solo.

Telegrams Are Received.

A number of telegrams were also received from out-of-town stations. The farthest was from Vancouver, B. C. It was from W. C. Mainwaring, who, at a distance more than 600 miles from Portland, telegraphed: "I heard your test; modulation and audibility wonderful. Congratulations."

The Deer Lodge garage, "Deer Lodge, Mont., telegraphed: "Four hundred meter program fine. Keep it up. No interference from KG 3. (Portland station broadcasting simultaneously). Very clear and loud. Hancock's radio station at Enterprise, Or., also wired The Oregonian. The operator wired: "Get you loud as a phonograph, on two stages. No interference from the block & W. W. W."

REPUBLICANS AGREE TO WOMAN SENATOR

LEGAL RIGHT OF MRS. FELTON TO SEAT DENIED.

Leaders Willing to Grant Plea, but Single Objection Will Block Georgian's Desire.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18.—Mrs. W. C. Felton came to Washington today from her home in Georgia with the announced intention of seeking the distinction of being the first woman to sit in the United States senate. Whether her ambition will be realized, however, apparently will not be determined until after congress convenes at noon Monday.

The situation which will arise if Mrs. Felton presents herself to Vice-President Coolidge will be unprecedented. She was appointed on October 2 by Governor Hardwick of Georgia to the place made vacant by the death of Senator Watson. Since that time, however, Walter F. George has been elected to fill out Mr. Watson's unexpired term, and, too, holds a commission for the seat Mrs. Felton seeks.

In view of this, senate leaders are free with Governor Hardwick that Mrs. Felton has no legal right to a senate place, but they said today they were not disposed to interpose objection unless Mr. George should make demand for his seat Monday. Mr. George has announced he will do all he can legally to aid Mrs. Felton in fulfilling her desire to sit in the senate, if only for a day.

However, it was agreed at a conference today between Vice-President Coolidge and Chairman Curtis of the senate rules committee, that irrespective of Mr. George's attitude, if any individual senator offered objection, Mrs. Felton could not be sworn in if precedent were followed. This precedent was made by ex-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4.)

GENERAL HARBORD RETIRES FROM ARMY

DEPUTY CHIEF OF STAFF TO HEAD RADIO CONCERN.

One of Leaders in World War Decides to Accept Presidency of Corporation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—Retirement from the army of Major-General James G. Harbord, deputy chief of staff, and one of the outstanding American military leaders in the world war, to accept the presidency of the Radio Corporation of America, was announced today by Secretary Weeks. He will be succeeded in Washington by Major-General John L. Hines, now commanding the Eighth corps area.

General Harbord's retirement becomes effective December 23, and he will take up his new duties January 1. He had been selected to succeed General Pershing as chief of staff on the latter's retirement and Secretary Weeks said in his formal announcement that the loss to the active forces of the army through General Harbord's separation from the service "cannot be adequately expressed."

"We have not had in our military service or in our government service in any capacity a man of higher qualities or one who has inspired in others a greater degree of confidence," said the war secretary. "The business he will enter is in its infancy and it will offer full scope for his abilities. That he will prove himself a great leader in industry and commercial affairs seems as certain to me as his great leadership in military activities."

In his letter to Secretary Weeks applying for retirement, General Harbord pointed out that he had been on active service for 32 years, "having enlisted on January 10, 1890."

(Continued on Page 19, Column 3.)

PORTLAND FACES TEST TOMORROW

Campaign for Community Chest Starts.

SUCCESS COUNTED CERTAIN

Workers Confident Budget Will Be Achieved.

\$648,329 TOTAL NEEDED

Success of Drive Means Protection for It's Unfortunate Ones, Says Chairman

FACTS ABOUT PORTLAND COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE

It starts with a bang tomorrow morning. Two weeks' expected clean up whole city.

The budget, \$648,329, care for all Portland children during the calendar 1923.

Every leader and work the big organization is expected to be on the job tomorrow morning and through to victory.

Headquarters is at F and Alder streets, where plans and instructions available throughout the campaign.

Progress of the drive will be marked by totals on up each noon at Indiana Sixth and Morrison streets.

Help! Give by the month!

With these twin slogans the third Community Chest will be launched tomorrow to collect the budget of care for the city's charitable enterprises. Everything that is anticipated to make success has been done during week pre-campaign endeavor. tion has been stressed maximum results. That chime built up by leadership will accomplish that believed confidently by him.

Citizenship Yards

"The Community Chest heart of Portland," said E. C. Sammons, chairman of the big charitable drive. "To fill it will mean the care. To do less will mean the loss of the best of the city. Portland is found want essentials of good citizenship everyone will do his share. It will be the best Thanksgiving land ever saw and the Christmas the city has ever known. It will mean that what has been banished from Portland will not howl winter."

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 48 degrees; minimum, 33 degrees. TODAY'S—Rain; southeasterly winds.	National. States declared to be fast yielding powers to federal government. Section 1, page 20. Lloyd George largely responsible for present world troubles, says Sullivan. Section 1, page 6. La Follette summons progressives to conference. Section 1, page 3. Railroad forces split at hearing. Section 1, page 2. Major-General Harbord retires from army. Section 1, page 1. Republican leaders agree to woman senator. Section 1, page 1. Foreign service bill is changed. Section 1, page 20.
Departments. Editorial. Section 3, page 8. Dramatic. Section 4, page 8. Moving picture news. Section 4, page 12. Real estate and building news. Section 4, page 12. Churches. Section 4, page 1. Books. Section 5, page 3. Schools. Section 5, page 8. Automobiles. Section 6. Music. Section 4, page 5. Chess and checkers. Section 4, page 11. Garden. Section 5, page 9. Radio. Section 5, page 10.	Domestic. Tiger arrives on peace mission. Section 1, page 1. Pacific Northwest. Remedies proposed to speed up trials. Section 1, page 9. Primary bankers dominate in Idaho. Section 1, page 8. Jersey herd at Ashwood farm, Oregon, increases world record of butterfat production. Section 1, page 8. Marshfield, Or., scene of great pathfinding of Shriners. Section 1, page 1.
Women's Features. Society. Section 3, page 8. Women's activities. Section 3, page 8. Fashions. Section 3, page 8. Madam Richey's column. Section 3, page 8. Miss Tingle's column. Section 5, page 1.	Sports. Club is eliminated by Willie Horpe. Section 2, page 3. Kirkwood master of fancy shots. Section 2, page 4. Swimming record standards compiled. Section 2, page 3. New York clubs near open split. Section 2, page 3. Hout for therapy is hard problem. Section 2, page 3. Holladay's reason to close Friday. Section 2, page 2. Featherweight title contenders to clash. Section 2, page 1. Tiger dropkick beats Yale, 3 to 0. Section 2, page 2. Washington beats Stanford, 12 to 8. Section 2, page 1. Seattle Golf club loses to Waverly of Portland in the final home-and-home series. Section 2, page 1. Oregon wins 10 to 9, in Aggie blunders. Section 1, page 1.
Special Features. Opera endeavor may be failure. Magazine section, page 1. King's upholsterer tells of Dickens. Magazine section, page 2. "Cheek" fiction feature. Magazine section, page 2. News of world as seen by camera. Magazine section, page 4. Little sketches "Among Us Mortals." Magazine section, page 5. Art turns to shoe beauty. Magazine section, page 4. Falls come to college. Magazine section, page 7. "Doubting for Mary" in all languages. Magazine section, page 8. Five hundred children in present pageant. Section 3, page 7. Home building. Section 3, page 10. Title contest. Section 3, page 10. Women to participate in chess contest. Section 1, page 11. Geography of world capitals. Section 4, page 8.	Commercial and Marine. All grades of flour advance 20 cents here.

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GOVERNOR IS ACCUSED

Murder Convict Held Pardoned to "Kill County Attorney."

OKMULGEE, Okla., Nov. 18.—Charge that Governor J. B. A. Robertson of Oklahoma pardoned a murder convict from the state penitentiary on June 7 of this year on the condition that he "kill the county attorney of Okmulgee county," was made in a petition filed in district court here tonight by County Attorney James Hepburn of Okmulgee county.

RAIN SLATED FOR WEEK

Normal Temperatures Forecast for Pacific States.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows: Pacific states—Generally fair in California, local rains in Washington and Oregon; normal temperatures.

MANN SHIES AT POWER

Veteran of House Will Not Accept Speakership in New Congress.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Representative Mann of Illinois, a veteran of the house, declared today that under no circumstances would he accept, if elected speaker or republican leader in the new congress.

Regular Concert Schedule Resumes Tomorrow.

SET IS HIGHLY PRAISED

Large Concert Grand Piano Is Hoisted Into Studio on Eleventh Floor.

Installation of The Oregonian's new super-broadcasting station was completed yesterday by the Western Electric company, manufacturing engineers, who built the huge broadcasting set. The final touch was the hoisting of the large concert grand piano into the studio on the eleventh floor of The Oregonian building.

The first official test of the new broadcasting station was conducted last night by O. R. Redfern, federal radio inspector of the seventh district, and besides receiving the commendation of the inspector, the set was acclaimed by more radio fans than could be handled on the telephone switchboard at The Oregonian office.

Telephone Lines Swamped.

From the time of broadcasting the first number of the impromptu concert, all telephone lines were swamped with calls. The first selection was a solo by Mrs. Fred L. Olson, soprano, a singer whom radio fans have heard many times. But judging from the response to the solo, she had never been heard as she was last night. And similarly were received solos by Miss Olga Ruff, pianist, and Miss Inez M. Chambers, violinist. The three different kinds of music were heard with equal clarity. Mrs. Olson sang three solos: "I Hear You Calling Me" (Marshall), "I Know" (Spruss) and "Goodbye." As a piano and vocal solo Miss Ruff played Nevil's "Barcelonetta," and Miss Chambers played Cadman's "At Dawning," as a violin solo.

Telegrams Are Received.

A number of telegrams were also received from out-of-town stations. The farthest was from Vancouver, B. C.—It was from W. C. Mainwaring, who, at a distance more than 600 miles from Portland, telegraphed: "Heard your test; modulation and audibility wonderful. Congratulations."

The Deer Lodge garage, "Deer Lodge, Mont., telegraphed: "Four hundred meter programme fine. Keep it up. No interference from KGG. (Portland station broadcasting simultaneously). Very clear and loud." Oregonian radio station at Enterprise, Or., also wired The Oregonian: "The operator wired: 'Get you loud as a phonograph, on two stages. No interference with Hallock & Watson's Condenser reading 10 degrees away.'"

Tuning Out Is Tested Also.

The primary purpose for conducting the test was to determine for the radio inspector whether listeners could tune out The Oregonian station broadcasting on a 400-meter wave length and hear another station on 350 meters. Every test made by the inspector proved satisfactory. Less than six blocks away from The Oregonian building, an operator tuned out The Oregonian station and heard the Stubbs station as distinctly as though no other station was on the air.

A conservative estimate of the number of radio operators who will be enabled to enjoy the radio entertainment and service, made yesterday by the staff of radio experts who installed the set, placed the number in excess of 100,000 persons. A guarantee comes with the set to the effect that all receiving stations excepting the smallest crystal sets.

...the first woman to sit in the United States senate. Whether her ambition will be realized, however, apparently will not be determined until after congress convenes at noon Monday.

The situation which will arise if Mrs. Felton presents herself to Vice-President Coolidge will be unprecedented. She was appointed on October 2 by Governor Hardwick of Georgia to the place made vacant by the death of Senator Watson. Since that time, however, Walter F. George has been elected to fill out Mr. Watson's unexpired term, and he, too, holds a commission for the seat Mrs. Felton seeks.

In view of this, senate leaders agree with Governor Hardwick that Mrs. Felton has no legal right to a senate place, but they said today they were not disposed to interpose objection unless Mr. George should make demand for his seat Monday. Mr. George has announced he will do all he can legally to aid Mrs. Felton in fulfilling her desire to sit in the senate, if only for a day.

However, it was agreed at a conference today between Vice-President Coolidge and Chairman Curtis of the senate rules committee, that irrespective of Mr. George's attitude, if any individual senator offered objection, Mrs. Felton could not be sworn in if precedent were followed. This precedent was made by ex-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4.)

...world war, to accept the presidency of the Radio Corporation of America, was announced today by Secretary Weeks. He will be succeeded in Washington by Major-General John L. Hines, now commanding the Eighth corps area.

General Harbord's retirement becomes effective December 29, and he will take up his new duties January 1. He had been selected to succeed the latter's retirement and Secretary Weeks said in his formal announcement that the loss to the active forces of the army through General Harbord's separation from the service "cannot be adequately expressed."

"We have not had in our military service or in our government service in any capacity a man of higher qualities or one who has inspired in others a greater degree of confidence," said the war secretary. "The business he will enter is in its infancy and it will offer full scope for his abilities. That he will prove himself a great leader in industry and commercial affairs seems as certain to me as his great leadership in military activities."

In his letter to Secretary Weeks applying for retirement, General Harbord pointed out that he had been on active service for 33 years, "having enlisted on January 10, 1882."

(Continued on Page 18, Column 3.)

Workers Confident Budget Will Be Achieved.

\$648,329 TOTAL NEEDED

Success of Drive Means Portland Cares for Its Unfortunate Ones, Says Chairman.

FACTS ABOUT PORTLAND'S COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE

It starts with a bang tomorrow morning. Two weeks expected clean up whole city.

The budget, \$648,329, will care for all Portland charities during the calendar year 1923.

Every leader and worker in the big organization is expected to be on the job early tomorrow morning and through to victory.

Headquarters is at Fourth and Alder streets, where appeals and instructions will be available throughout the campaign.

Progress of the drive will be marked by totals marked up each noon at indicator sixth and Morrison streets.

Help! Give by the month!

With these twin slogans land's third Community Chest will be launched tomorrow to collect the budget of \$648,329 for the city's charitable philanthropic enterprises for 1923.

Everything that is possible to anticipate to make success has been done during weeks pre-campaign endeavor. On this has been stressed to maximum results. That machine built up by leaders drive will accomplish the believed confidently by the hind it.

Citizenship Yards Ten

"The Community Chest heart of Portland," said E. C. Sammons, chairman of the big charitable drive, "to fill it will mean that cares. To do less will mean Portland is found wanting essentials of good citizenship everyone will do his share will be the best Thanksgiving land ever saw and the Christmas the city has ever it will mean that want will be banished from Portland the wolf will not howl in winter."

"The budget of \$648,329, provided for the full calendar year 1923. There is no overlap the new and the last drive budget is the smallest Portland ever had to reach, and the reduction of more than \$200,000, proving the chest was effected by the chest was deducting our charitable efforts. The amount set for 1923 is the best possible figure we can wish, and it must be raised."

Chest Real Benedict

"The true appeal for contributions comes from the wail, unfortunate men and women, the old folks, the aged and conditions which want, young boys and girls, threshold of citizenship, the stricken, helpless refugees near east. The chest is the collecting and distributing."

(Continued on Page 18, Column 3.)

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 48 degrees; minimum, 35 degrees. TODAY'S—Rain; southeasterly winds.

Departments. Editorial. Section 3, page 8. Dramatic. Section 4, page 8. Moving picture news. Section 4, page 1. Real estate and building news. Section 4, page 12. Churches. Section 4, page 1. Books. Section 5, page 3. Schools. Section 5, page 8. Automobiles. Section 6. Music. Section 4, page 6. Chess and checkers. Section 4, page 11. Gardens. Section 5, page 9. Radio. Section 5, page 10.

Women's Features. Society. Section 3, page 1. Women's activities. Section 3, page 6. Mothers. Section 5, page 6. Madam Richel's column. Section 5, page 8. Miss Tingle's column. Section 5, page 7. Special Features. Oyster endeavor may be failure. Magazine section, page 1. King's upholsterer tells of Dickens. Magazine section, page 2. "Creek" fiction feature. Magazine section, page 3. News of world as seen by camera. Magazine section, page 4. Hill's sketches "Among Us Mortals." Magazine section, page 5. Art turns to shoe beauty. Magazine section, page 6. Skin games go to college. Magazine section, page 7. "Doubting for Mary" in all languages. Magazine section, page 8. Five hundred children to present pageant. Section 3, page 7. Home building. Section 3, page 10. Title contest. Section 3, page 10. Women to participate in chest contest. Section 3, world capitals. Section 4, page 8. Grand operations cause stir in Paris. Section 4, page 9. Oregon quicksilver mines pay. Section 4, page 10. The Citizen Veteran. Section 4, page 10. Italian would revive Marionette. Section 4, page 11. Motorless flight mystery cleared. Section 5, page 2. James J. Montague feature. Section 5, page 3. Famous women. Section 5, page 8. Darling's cartoons on topics of the day. Section 5, page 11. Married life of Helen and Warren. Section 5, page 11. Foreign. Harden declares America has great opportunity in Europe now. Section 1, page 10. English in revolt against Lloyd George dictatorship. Section 1, page 8. Cousin of sultan is elected to throne. Section 1, page 5. Einstein expects proof of theory. Section 1, page 9. Paper currency for France urged. Section 1, page 2. Remarkable figures show spectacular revival of British trade. Section 1, page 1. Mexico presents U. S. suggestions. Section 1, page 19.

National. States declared to be fast yielding powers to federal government. Section 1, page 20. Lloyd George largely responsible for present world troubles, says Sullivan. Section 1, page 20. La Follette assumes progressive to conference. Section 1, page 3. Railroad forces split at hearing. Section 1, page 2. Major-General Harbord retires. Army. Section 1, page 1. Republican leads race to woman senator. Section 1, page 1. Foreign service bill is changed. Section 1, page 20. Domestic. Tiger arrives on peace mission. Section 1, page 1. Pacific Northwest. Remedies proposed to speed up trials. Section 1, page 8. Primary harkens dominate in Idaho. Section 1, page 8. Jersey herd at Ashwood farm, Oregon. Increase world record of butterfat production. Section 1, page 8. Marshallfield, Or., scene of great gathering of Shriners. Section 1, page 7. Sports. Conti is eliminated by Willie Horpe. Section 2, page 2. Kirkwood master of fancy shots. Section 2, page 4. Swimming record standards compiled. Section 2, page 3. New York clubs near open split. Section 2, page 3. Bout for Dempsey is hard problem. Section 2, page 3. Nihilistic season to close Friday. Section 2, page 8. Featherweight title contenders to clash Tuesday. Section 1, page 2. Tiger drinks beer. Section 2, page 6. Washington beats Stanford, 12 to 8. Section 2, page 1. Seattle Golf club loses to Waverly of Portland in the final home-and-home series. Section 2, page 1. Oregon wins, 10 to 0, on Aggie blunders. Section 1, page 1. Commercial and Marine. All grades of flour advance 20 cents barrel. Section 1, page 22. Bond prices move irregularly. Section 1, page 22. Trade in stock market smallest since August. Section 1, page 22. Grain makes bound to new high levels and buying heavy. Section 1, page 22. Biggest cargo of apples ever sent from Portland now to be loaded here. Section 1, page 22. Craab and recovery of foreign bonds feature news in bonds. Section 1, page 23. Portland and Vicinity. W. C. North, building manager, discusses traffic problems. Section 2, page 20. Madame Grivola loses action for Dempsey's estate. Section 2, page 20. Garbage system city club target. Section 1, page 17. Peoples theater to open Saturday. Section 1, page 14. Hawley company to enlarge plant. Section 1, page 16. Kubik makes bulle 35 pledges to elect city speaker of house. Section 1, page 14. Race for senate presidency centers in Portland. Section 1, page 14. Portland faces test in Community Chest drive, which opens tomorrow. Section 1, page 1. Fight for 1927 fair before civic clubs. Section 1, page 1. The Oregonian's new powerful radio plant completed. Section 1, page 1.

PICTORIAL INTERPRETATIONS BY CARTOONIST PERRY OF SOME OUTSTANDING RECENT NEWS

MAY CAUSE SOME OF THEM TO THINK TWICE

PUT 'ER THERE TIGER!

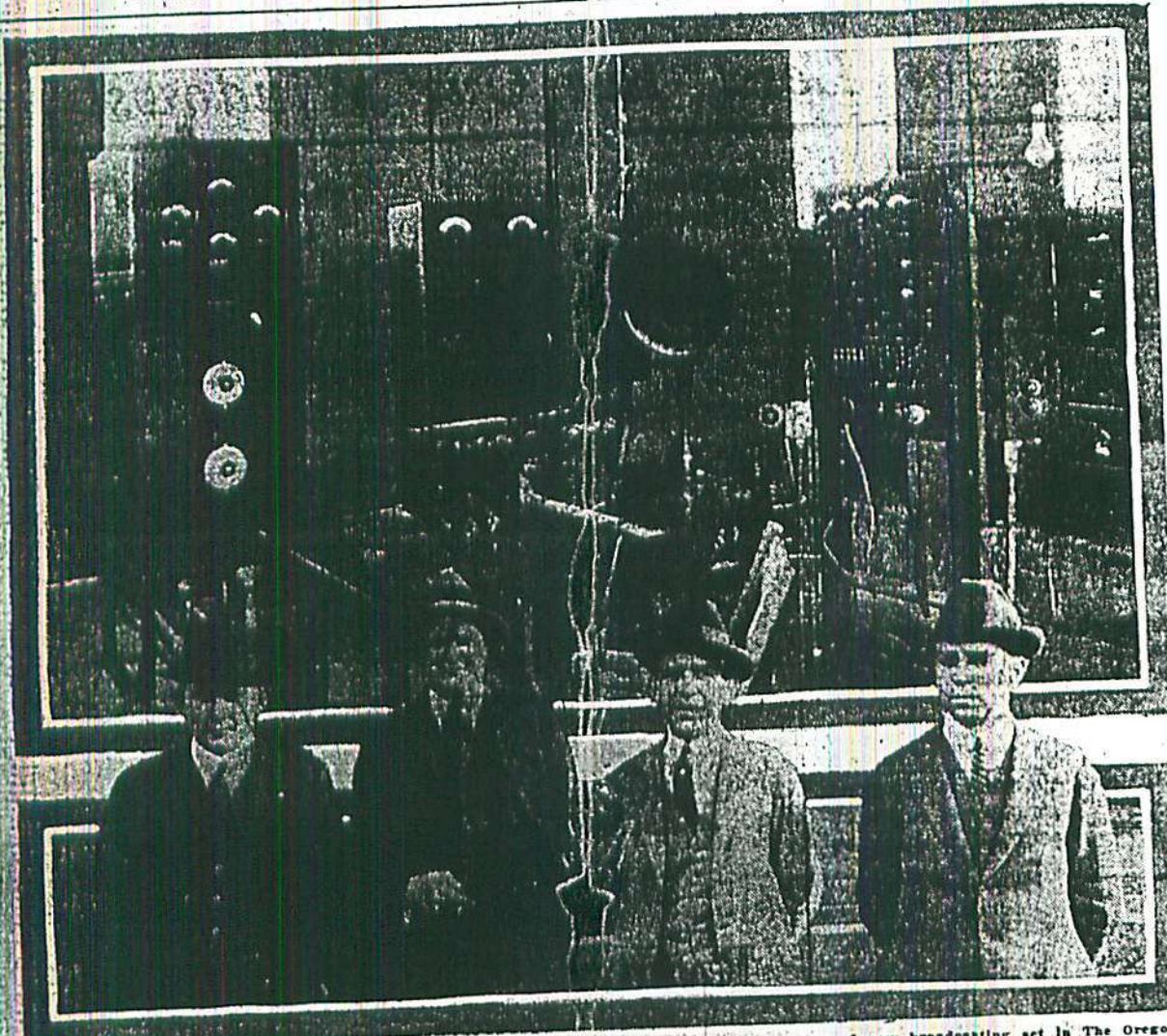
AW! LISTEN TO REASON CAN'T YOU?

THE MELT-HAY

THE MELT-HAY

THE OREGONIAN'S POWERFUL NEW RADIO BROADCASTING PLANT IS COMPLETED AND READY TO SERVE 100,000 FANS

Giant Station Is Unequaled by Any on Coast Except One—Large Grand Concert Piano Is Hoisted Into Special Room on Eleventh Floor of Tower. Below, via O. R. Redfern, Federal radio inspector of the seventh district; A. M. McMillan, P. H. Evans and N. Levinson, radio experts of the Western Electric company.



Upper picture shows transmitter, power panels, controls, testing loud-speaker and other apparatus of new broadcasting set in The Oregonian tower. Below, via O. R. Redfern, Federal radio inspector of the seventh district; A. M. McMillan, P. H. Evans and N. Levinson, radio experts of the Western Electric company.

(Continued From First Page.)

Within a radius of 100 miles will be able to hear The Oregonian station whenever it is working, and the normal broadcasting radius of the powerful apparatus is 1500 miles. A station exactly like this one in St. Louis was heard by operators in 48 states and by ships in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans and the Gulf of Mexico on the same night, the furthest station receiving the messages being more than 3000 miles from the broadcasting station.

New License Is Granted.

The guarantee that all stations within 100 miles will be able to receive from The Oregonian at all times means that there will be no more pockets or districts to which the radio cannot penetrate, such as have been experienced in the work of all smaller broadcasting stations in this region. Mineral deposits and permanent static conditions have prevented many communities and regions from hearing Portland stations, the radio waves being absorbed or interfered with. When the first tests proved satisfactory the experts declared that no more similar trouble will be experienced.

O. R. Redfern, government radio inspector for the seventh district, came to Portland yesterday to pass on The Oregonian's new station. He said after he had granted the new license that it was by far the best equipped station in the district and that Portland should be proud to have such a broadcasting tower as The Oregonian's.

400-Meter Wave Allowed.

Mr. Redfern granted the new class

name and motto, is on the floor below.

Local Musicians Pleased.

Local musicians who have already seen the broadcasting studio on the eleventh floor expressed themselves completely enraptured with it. This chamber is entirely sound-proof. The walls and ceiling were first covered with a thickness of specially-prepared padding, and over this have been hung artistic d'aperles. The thickest and softest carpets available covers the floor. In one corner stands the large concert grand piano and the rest of the room is empty save for heavily upholstered chairs for the use of the artists between numbers. The only radio apparatus in this studio is the delicate microphone which stands on a pedestal beside the piano and which is connected with the broadcasting set upstairs. This microphone is so delicate that even a whisper or the soft closing of a door can be heard by radio and a special signal light is necessary to warn all occupants of the room to keep perfectly quiet while a concert is progressing.

Reception Room Special One.

A special reception room for contributing artists has been arranged in the floor below. This is the first floor of the tower. The new broadcasting station, consequently, is a four-storied affair, each of the four floors being an important part in the broadcasting of entertainment. The apparatus, which was ceyed in transit, arrived in Portland late Thursday night. All of the preliminary work had been completed before that time. The antenna had been erected and the power plant in

her voice in all its range and every note and bit of shading was carried to the amplifier in perfect tone. The piano, always so difficult to broadcast, could be heard as though it were in the same room with the listener, and other kinds of music were just as successfully transmitted.

The opening tomorrow night is expected to mark a new era in radio history of the Pacific northwest. Up until now radio broadcasting has in a sense, been experimental and largely considered as a novelty. The assurance of the manufacturers of the station is that it will incorporate a reliable and permanent form of public entertainment and information service. The novelty part of radio will go into the discard, and wireless telephony will be used in a substantial way for household enjoyment and service.

RADIO SHOW ENTHUSES FANS

Amateurs, Schools and Community Clubs Interested.

Amateurs, through the Northwestern Radio Association, various schools and community clubs, are enthused over prospects of competitive displays at Portland's first radio show, to be held from November 26 to December 2, inclusive, in the Pittock block. The Oregon Radio Trades association is also solidly behind the show.

Reawakened interest in radio resulting from operation of The Oregonian's new broadcasting station is another factor which is expected to contribute to the success of the show. Oregonian concerts will be

CIRCUS TO AID PORTLAND

AL KADER WILL ADVERTISE CITY AT CONVENTION.

Sending of Delegation to Imperial Council Session to Be of Benefit to State.

Every person who attends the indoor circus and Arabian fete to be held at the auditorium December 4 to 14, inclusive, by Al Kader temple of the Mystic Shrine will aid in "saving Portland to the world," declared Har T. Hutchinson, director-general of the circus, yesterday.

"At Washington, D. C., next year the imperial council of the Mystic Shrine will hold its annual session and people from all over the world will be attracted there," he said. "Cities in all parts of the United States will vie with each other in making the most attractive presentations in the way of advertising themselves. Al Kader temple proposes that Portland shall be heard from, and that its voice will not be one of the weak ones. For that reason we want to send members of the Shrine, the band and Arab patrol to the national capital. If our efforts count for anything we will set them to thinking about Oregon. "But this takes money, and the circus was planned as the means of raising the necessary fund. We intend to give all who attend their

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is remaining at La Gran

NO. 10

11/19/22
See 1 P-12

Used only a short time. Original price \$200. Sale price

Upper picture shows transmitter, power panels, controls, testing loud-speaker and other apparatus of new broadcasting set in The Oregonian tower. Below are G. H. Redfern, federal radio inspector of the seventh district; A. M. McMillan, F. H. Evans and N. Levinson, radio experts of the Western Electric company.

(Continued from Front Page.)
 Within a radius of 150 miles will be able to hear The Oregonian station when it goes to work, and the normal broadcasting radius of the powerful apparatus is 1500 miles.

A station exactly like this one in St. Louis was heard by operators in 18 states and by ships in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans and the Gulf of Mexico on the same night, the furthest station receiving the message being more than 1000 miles from the broadcasting station.

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G. H. Redfern, government radio inspector for the seventh district, came to Portland yesterday to pass on The Oregonian's new station. He said after he had granted the new license that it was by far the best equipped station in the district and that he should be proud to have such a broadcasting tower as The Oregonian's.

Selective Wave Allowed.

Mr. Redfern granted the new class B license without any hesitancy. This license permits The Oregonian to broadcast a wave length of 420 meters and specifies that only that wave length will be used. The regular broadcasting length of all class B stations is 150 meters. On a class B license The Oregonian is permitted to broadcast at any time of the day or night regardless of whether any other station is broadcasting. In case two stations are broadcasting at the same time either can be heard on selective type of receiving sets.

The license further specifies that such a station provides only the very best available music and entertainment and is to be entirely in accord with the policy under which The Oregonian will conduct its radio service. Whether it is news, music, lectures or any kind of informative or entertaining material, only the best that can be obtained will be used.

The schedule for day broadcasting has not yet been definitely arranged but beginning with tomorrow night The Oregonian will conform to the schedule of musical entertainment on the same hours that were used for the old station. Concerts of different kinds will be broadcast on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday nights. The regular service, although the final adjusting probably will not be completed, will begin tomorrow night with a concert by the Telephone male quartet, one of the best of its kind in the city northwest. The quartet consists of Hal Young, first tenor; Denton Demme, second tenor; Perrie Abbott, baritone, and Hugh Daniels, bass, with Miss Ruby Lloyd as accompanist. Each of the four singers is of solo quality, and the programme will include both quartet and solo numbers.

Only One Coast Set Is Used.

Only one other station on the Pacific coast is as large as The Oregonian, and it is located in Los Angeles and is of the same type and make. Portland operators have been hearing the Los Angeles station regularly since it was opened about two weeks ago. The Oregonian station is in fact one of the largest in the whole country. It is what is known as a powerful set which is ten times as powerful as the set formerly used by The Oregonian and other sets now in use in Portland.

The station and its equipment is by far the most elaborate in this city. The huge antennae extend from the top of The Oregonian building and is supported by two high steel towers, each over 80 feet in height, erected specially for it. The broadcasting set itself is in the room over the clock, from where it will be operated, while the power plant, containing the big dy-

name and motto, is on the floor below.

Local Musicians Pleased.
 Local musicians who have already seen the broadcasting studio on the eleventh floor expressed themselves completely enraptured with it. This chamber is entirely sound-proof. The walls and ceiling were first covered with a thickness of specially-prepared padding, and over this have been hung artistic draperies. The thickest and softest carpets available covers the floor. In one corner stands the large concert grand piano and the rest of the room is empty save for heavily upholstered chairs for the use of the artists between numbers. The only radio apparatus in this studio is the delicate microphone which stands on a pedestal beside the piano and which is connected with the broadcasting set upstairs. This microphone is so delicate that even a whisper or the soft closing of a door can be heard by radio and a special signal light in the room to warn all occupants of the room to keep perfectly quiet while a concert is progressing.

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The apparatus, which was delayed in transit, arrived in Portland late Thursday night. All of the preliminary work had been completed before that time. The antenna had been erected and the power plant installed. Three experts from the Western Electric company came to Portland at the same time. These are F. H. Evans, N. Levinson and A. M. McMillan, and they, with The Oregonian's own staff of operators, consisting of four men, headed by A. W. Cochran, with Vern Haymaker, technical expert, set to work immediately installing the equipment. These seven men worked nearly all night Thursday and Friday, with the result that they were able to make the first tests yesterday afternoon.

The Oregonian took the air during the afternoon only for a few minutes. At the time a small station was broadcasting. Coming without warning of an opportunity for listeners to adjust their sets, the powerful new station drowned the other out with an effect similar to shutting out a candle. As soon as listeners realized what was going on, they at once began experimenting in adjusting their receiving sets, and other stations, and reports received from a number of operators proved that The Oregonian station is perfectly adjusted and tuned to exactly the right wave length so that adjustment is easily possible in other stations.

Inspector Redfern, after receiving these reports, went out himself to different receiving stations to tune from one broadcasting station to another, in order to satisfy himself that it will be possible for listeners to hear both stations by merely making a simple adjustment.

Schedule Starts Tomorrow.

Except for the tests made yesterday and last night, no music will now be broadcast until tomorrow night when the regular schedule will go into effect. The formal dedication of the station will be held sometime within the next two weeks.

Along with the outside tests, experiments in modulating and cutting to different kinds of music were made in the studio. May Dearborn Schweb, soprano and the first local singer to take up radio singing, used

her voice in all its range and every note and bit of shading was carried to the amplifier in perfect tone. The piano, always so difficult to broadcast, could be heard as though it were in the same room with the listener, and other kinds of music were just as successfully transmitted.

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It awakened interest in radio resulting from operation of The Oregonian's new broadcasting station is another factor which is expected to contribute to the success of the show. Oregonian concerts will be given throughout the eight days. A committee from the Northwest Amateur Radio association, Portland's amateur organization, will supervise amateur competitions. A long list of entries is forecast. Latest improved equipment will be exhibited by dealers. The exposition will be managed by Ted Herlihy.

Minister Dies at Funeral.

UKIAH, Cal., Nov. 15.—After he had just completed a sermon at the funeral of Zachary Bartlett, his late friend of 56 years, Rev. C. E. Potts, a retired minister of the Methodist church, died here today while he was on the way to the cemetery to attend the burial of the body.

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Send Budget Session Set.

BEND, Or., Nov. 15.—With reductions of \$10,000 from the proposed city levy of \$11,750 as its aim, the Bend council will hold an adjourned session Monday night.

Aid Frammed Marion Growers.

SALAS, Or., Nov. 15.—(Special.)—The state chamber of commerce, with headquarters in Portland, has promised to aid theloganberry growers of Marion county in obtaining

Don't wait until sooner or later

Broadway

ing 6 cents a pound for the next year. The pledge was announced at a meeting of the county community federal Saturday today.

Plum Hunters Are In

Being elected governor will half as strenuous as deal applicants for political and although Governor-elect is remaining at La Grande, renouncing inopportunities for group of citizens of Tillamook have demanded that a commissioner be appointed



Sale

Our continue this we you a la

We winter s

Una window

At t and vic to comp

\$10 for the Set
 OF 3 FIXTURES PICTURED BELOW

This stock will undoubtedly exhausted in a few days, so it behooves you to hurry.

SOLID BRASS fittings and heavily brass plated, as a fixture.

REMEMBER QUALITY COUNTS

Put to 35c.

These sets are reserved for home owners and builders only and will not be sold to dealers.

You Will Find Here the Best Complete and Finest Selection.

STANLEY LUTZ
 200-2-57 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Second Floor, Third and Stark
 Broadway 4333.



colle is said by police to be controlled by Benny Miles. Mike Capo at 50 North Third street likewise attempted to do away with the evidence, but the int bottle of moonshine which he sent crashing against the wall failed to break. He was charged with violating the prohibition law and assisting in maintaining a nuisance. Carco Pirac, the proprietor, and Tony Covich, another helper, were also arrested.

Liquor Found in Handbag.
A watch kept on the entrance to 04 1/2 First street was rewarded by the appearance of Mike Marris leaving the place with three pints of moonshine. In a handbag in his room the officers found 15 pints more of the stuff. Marris is the proprietor of a joint at 35 North Third street, which had been a continual source of annoyance to authorities. But with his arrest last night police believe there will be an end to the sale of liquor at the First street address.

Gus Caramanus was caught in the act of unloading four gallons of moonshine from a car at Second and Couch streets. He was charged with possession of liquor.

Premises at 211 Third street were entered on a search warrant and Ben Adler, said to be a notorious bootlegger, arrested. Six pints of moonshine were found.

William Schnavely, 633 Washington street, had a pint bottle of liquor in his place. At 498 Broadway drive, John Phillips was taken into custody when search revealed 450 gallons of wine and 100 gallons of mash in his place. He was released on his own recognizance. Ernest Card, found at 2023 East Stark street with a bottle of moonshine on him, was taken into custody.

BANKERS HOLD SESSION

Southwest Washington Nominations Made by Committee.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—Bankers of the southwest, district No. 4 in the Washington State Bankers' association, were guests of the bankers of Grays Harbor county at the Grays Harbor country club and in Hoquiam at the Scottish Rite temple yesterday and last night. Many bankers from the southwest, including Tacoma, attended, as well as several from Seattle.

The nominating committee reported as follows: M. E. Sinclair of Ilwaco, president; L. N. Plamondon of Woodland as vice-president; C. W. Robbin of Tacoma as secretary and C. W. Bridgham of McCleary and L. H. Hubbard of Tenino as executive committee. The nominations were endorsed by acclamation.

REVIEW SUNDAY IS HELD

Churches Have Special Sermons for Willamette Campaign.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—Review Sunday was observed in all Methodist churches of the Oregon conference at the regular services today. Special sermons relative to the benefits of Christian education and the needs of Willamette university were delivered. The campaign for the \$1,250,000 endowment so far has been limited chiefly to local campaigns. Beginning tomorrow an intensive drive covering all the territory in Oregon and a part of Washington will be launched in a final effort to raise the necessary amount before December 20.

The total amount now pledged approximates \$710,000. Of this amount \$33,000 has been subscribed by the students and \$13,000 by the faculty.

War Hero Speaks.

SALEM, Or., (Nov. 19.—(Special.)—Colonel Dan Morgan Smith, who led the 1st battalion, 358th Infantry, 90th division, known as the Battalion of Death, gave a lecture here today before a large crowd in the Methodist church. Mr. Smith reviewed the war briefly, cited acts of bravery on the part of his men, and appealed for a revival of that idealism which will enable America to do its full share

of the part of the world. He is now placing the thumb directly beneath the seat of the pain. For carache he says to clamp a clothespin on the first joint of the index finger on the hand, corresponding to the ear that aches, right ear, right hand. He says he knows that it sounds foolish, but so, he suggests did the idea of the radio five years ago, and so a few years ago did the idea of the telephone or wireless. The East Indians and the Egyptians practised the arts of nerve pressure centuries ago, the doctor relates; and the art of jiu jitsu, he explains, is only another form of self defense by means of nerve and muscle control.

Thompson calls for subjects and at yesterday's matinee treated a man for neuritis. The act holds all the elements of good entertainment of an unusual sort, and something more, infinitely bigger and finer and that is his message of help.

So far this review of the Orpheum sounds like a page from some pamphlet on therapeutics. Every act on the bill would like to follow Thompson, for he provides ample material to travesty and make stock of. So when J. Francis Dooley, plump comedian, saunters on, he is rubbing his nails together to generate electricity. He must get results, for he turns out to be a human dynamo of comedy. Aided and abetted by picturesque Corinne Sales, the big Dooley proves a riot.

There are two girls on the bill whose dancing is sensational. One is Marie Andrieff in an act with the Andrieff trio and the other is Jeanette Hackett in the closing act, a dance revue called "The Jewel Box." Miss Andrieff is dark and petite and picturesque and she pirouettes gaily or flings her little body about in mad whirlings. One of her dances, which completely charmed the audience, was a solo in which she wore the face and figure of an old lady on her back; that is, little Andrieff's back, not the old lady's. As she danced first the old lady and then

An artistic finale to the show "Al. Alone," sung by Marie Rich and the chorus, was cleverly worked out. A series of streamers lowered from above proved to be a swing lighted with brilliant lights, and the song was finished by Miss Rich as she swung over the stage.

"Good Old U. S. A.," by George Banta and the chorus, also proved a popular number. Billy Dodge made a hit as Tony, the gardener, and Nora, the cook, was well played by Nina McKinney.

Hippodrome.

HEADING this week's bill at the Hippodrome are the Four Harmony Boys who are exceptional entertainers. Popular songs with a ballet or two make up their turn. The costumes worn by these boys are flashy and show up well from the front.

Amusing comedy of a different nature is furnished by Perry and Hawthorne, who offer a musical sketch which holds many laughs from the audience. Curt Galloway is a comedian of a type that had been made famous by Joe Jackson and others. Billed as the "Last of the Four Hundred," he impersonates a hobo. Special scenery is carried and the act is one which pleases.

Nick Copeland and Marjorie Brayton offer a skit entitled, "Late Stars of Nothing." This act consists of singing, talking and dancing. As a comedian Nick Copeland holds the honors on this week's bill.

Something novel in acrobatic entertainment is presented by the Spencer sisters and Wilbur. This trio has a routine of excellent stunts including barrel jumping and similar tricks.

Shirley Mason is seen in one of her latest pictures, "Youth Must Have Love."

This bill closes with Friday's engagement.

RADIO CONCERT TONIGHT

REGULAR ENTERTAINMENTS TO BE INAUGURATED.

Final Adjustments Made in The Oregonian's Hugo Set; Telephone Quartet to Sing.

The first concert on the regular schedule for The Oregonian's new radio broadcasting station will be given tonight between 13 and 9 o'clock by the Telephone Male quartet. This concert does not mark the formal dedicatory opening of the station, which will be held some time within the next two weeks, but it does mark the beginning of regular entertainments.

Experts worked on the apparatus all day yesterday making final adjustments. The huge radio broadcasting set was pronounced to be in almost perfect condition when they left it last night.

The first test concert Saturday night was successful in every way and so far as is known operators at least 500 miles away heard the music. The broadcasting then was done on a 400-meter wave length in accordance with the specifications of the new class B license, and all future programmes sent out from The Oregonian tower will be on the same wave length.

The Telephone quartet, directed by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, will give a radio concert beginning shortly after 8 o'clock tonight. This quartet has been pronounced the best of its kind in the Pacific northwest, and is made up of Hal Young, first tenor; Denton Denman, second tenor; Ferris Abbott, baritone; Mark Daniels, basso, and Miss Ruby Lloyd, accompanist.

Some of the quartet numbers to

be sung tonight are "Hunting Song" (Bullard), "Medley of Old Songs," "Oregon, My Oregon" (Murtagh), "Pick Me Up and Lay Me Down in Dear Old Dixie Land," "Venetian Love Song" (Nevin) and "Kentucky Blues" Soloa by Hal Young, tenor, and Mark Daniels, basso, will also be heard.

The Oregonian publishes practically all of the want ads printed in the other three Portland papers, in addition to thousands of exclusive advertisements not printed in any other local paper.

Willard Dymen, formerly of La Grande, was badly smashed, and the 18-passenger stage damaged considerably when it turned over in the ditch alongside the highway.

According to Edward C. Betts, driver of the stage, the collision was caused by skidding of the roadster across the highway in an attempt to regain the road after one of the front wheels had slipped over the edge of the ditch.

Woman, 80, Injured.

Mrs. Mary Scott, 80 years old, a widow living on the Linnton road, suffered a cut over the right eye when she was struck down by an automobile as she stepped from a street car at Twenty-third and Thurman street yesterday morning. She was taken to St. Vincent's hospital for treatment. Police reports yesterday did not carry the name of the motorist who struck her.

Chest injuries were suffered by W. Thorsen, 28, living at 173 Meade street, late Saturday night when his machine was struck by a street car at Third and Market streets. No ribs were broken according to authorities at the Emanuel hospital where he was taken.

DEATHS HELD ACCIDENT

Coroner's Jury Investigates Fatal Beaver Creek Accident.

TILLAMOOK, Or., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—The coroner's jury that investigated the deaths of William McKinley and Charles Pool, who were killed when an automobile, also carrying Eric Goulstrom, went off the grade at the Beaver bridge, brought in a verdict of accidental death.

It was thought that the accident was caused by McKinley, who was driving the car, falling asleep, for he had been up all the previous night.

There was no evidence that the young men had moonshine in the car. It appeared that McKinley had borrowed the automobile to go to Sheridan to visit his grandmother.

BOOK WEEK OBSERVED

Special Programme Carried Out at State Normal School.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, Monmouth, Nov. 19.—(Special.)—Oregon Normal school observed book

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

said:

"Teach economy. That is one of the first and highest virtues. It begins with saving money."

Strike out on the road to the "first and highest virtue." Open your account with our Savings Department. Compound interest will be paid on your deposits.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits, over \$17,000,000, a guarantee fund for the protection of our depositors.



Miss Mabel Recital is Programme of Mann Beau

BY C. HILL DELIGHTFUL A was that Michaelson yes the art museum recital this sea Miss Michael made up enli Schumann, bot Her work la un contrasts, its the grace of once forceful impetuous or d feels both th- tenso interpret pose that com- tery of the pl a technical a view. So fr- musical educ musical sense his art on th- ealc plane of and ornament sical almost g'fied pianist form. But M- ing reveals a sonality that cable techn- as the serva of her art. Miss Mich- will be given- programme will works of Co- Chopin.

Phone you gonlan. All- ested in the



CHI RED Columbia merly s Victor, m- conditio White Pho (No b- price. 1 Hamilton (Oak. \$575 Pian mah. fi Kranich (Satin No sales No autos Out o

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p20

NEWS IN BRIEF

JOSEPH LYDEN GOES TO JAIL.—In accordance with the fixed procedure in municipal court, whereby a man who strikes a woman goes to jail, no matter what the circumstances, Joseph Lyden went 'upstairs' yesterday to serve a 15-day sentence. In an altercation Sunday with Della Fletcher he blacked her eyes and broke her nose. Testimony by the arresting officer was to the effect that the knife which Lyden claims the Fletcher woman attempted to use on him "couldn't cut hot butter." The woman received a suspended sentence for a like period. The row arose over Lyden's attention to another woman.

PIERCE'S PLURALITY INCREASED.—Completion of the official canvass of the vote for governor in Multnomah county shows that Pierce had a plurality of 8476 votes over Olcott. Pierce received 43,771 and Olcott 35,295 votes. By the official count Pierce's plurality in the county was increased by 304 over the unofficial results. The plurality of 8172 reported by The Oregonian tallied almost to a ballot with the tally sheet returns, but the canvassing force found where clerks of election had made two or three errors of 100 votes in adding the tally marks before them.

REED TO HEAR POET.—Vachel Lindsay, the minstrel poet known as "The American Troubadour," who is making his first western tour, will address an assembly of the Reed college community in the Reed chapel Friday morning from 11:20 to 12:20. Mr. Lindsay will read some of his poems and tell of his experiences as a wandering poet who earned his living by singing and reciting his poems in the little towns through which he passed. The poet will be entertained at a luncheon in the Japanese room of the college commons following his address.

LIQUOR OWNERS FINED \$200.—Adam Scheinling, arrested Saturday for illegal possession of liquor, was fined \$200 by District Judge Delch yesterday when he entered a plea of guilty. When deputy sheriffs visited Scheinling's home he is alleged to have poured indomine whiskey into the sink and otherwise disposed of it while declining to open the door. He finished the job by throwing a 10-gallon keg through the bathroom window to the lawn. Though the burg was to be legal, the keg still contained a goodly quantity of liquor, the raiders found.

NEW THOUGHT LECTURES ARE ANNOUNCED.—Rev. A. C. Grier, a field lecturer of the International New Thought Alliance from Washington, D. C., will speak today, tomorrow and Thursday at 2 and 8 P. M., at the rooms of the Business Women's club in the Central building, Tenth and Alder streets. Rev. Mr. Grier is founder of the Church of the "Truth and Life," and author of the new thought book, "Truth and Life." Admission will be free to the public in all his lectures in this city.

DEBATE CHALLENGE IS ACCEPTED.—Reed college juniors accepted the challenge of the seniors Monday to meet them in the intra-mural debate on the question "Resolved that the United States recognize the soviet government of Russia immediately," the contest to be carried on in a new and unique manner. Representatives of both classes will work for about two weeks preparing arguments for both sides of the question. Sides will be chosen not to exceed one day before the meet is scheduled.

IMPERSONATION VICTIM DUE TODAY.—The federal court yesterday on a charge of impersonating a United States officer will return a sealed verdict to Judge Robert S. Bean at 10 o'clock this morning. Spencer was convicted in Multnomah county circuit court of cashing a worthless check at a grocery store in the Mount Scott section and federal officials charge that he wore a federal prohibition officer's star at the time.

HAPTIST UNION TO MEET.—The city union of Baptist Sunday school workers will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Calvary church, East Eighth and Grant streets to consider a number of business matters. A supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock preceding the business meeting which will be held primarily for the instruction of teachers in the Sunday school and the various workers. All interested persons are invited to the gathering.

RELIEF WORKER SPEAKS.—Members of the Christian Brotherhood of Montavilla met last night at the Montavilla Christian church with W. E. Rambo, who for a worker in Asia Minor acted as principal speaker. Mr. Rambo spoke on present conditions in Turkey and related several thrilling experiences in that country. A dinner was served in the

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Broadcasting from KGW



The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company male quartet, which gave the first regular concert in the Oregonian's new broadcasting station last night. Upper left—Ferris Abbott, baritone. Upper right—Mark Daniels, bassist. Center—Denton Denman, tenor. Below—Hal Young, tenor.

TOMORROW NIGHT'S PROGRAMME.

A solo concert arranged by Paul Petri, tenor. Accompaniments by Lillian Jefferys Petri, pianist. Soprano solos by Jeanette Boyer Nantzen, with flute obbligato by Miss Margaret Laughton. Flute solos by Miss Margaret Laughton.

THE FIRST REGULAR PROGRAMME ON THE SCHEDULE.

The first regular programme on the schedule, the radio fans are not yet accustomed to the extreme power and clarity of the new station, and its perfect modulation. New achievements in receiving radio enterprises were reported from all directions. Listeners confined to their beds listened in several instances by merely laying the head sets of small receiving instruments on a table nearby. Loud speakers were placed near open windows and the music was heard at distances as great as two blocks. Not a single adverse report was received during or after the concert.

RADIO OPERATORS WHO WERE "ON THE AIR" LAST NIGHT.

The main part of the programme was given by the Telephone quartet, consisting of Hal Young, first tenor; Denton Denman, second tenor; Ferris Abbott, baritone, and Mark Daniels, bassist. The accompanist for the quartet was Miss Ruby Lloyd.

A FEW REPORTS WERE RECEIVED BY LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE.

One of these was from Albany, Ore., and was to the effect that the entire programme had been heard perfectly. The longest distance reported by telephone was from Dunsmuir, Cal., from where a listener telephoned to inquire about the music to be so distinct that the voices of all four of the quartet singers could be easily distinguished on the old station used by The Oregonian. Before the new one was installed a quartet music was one of the most difficult kinds to broadcast.

THE COMPLETE PROGRAMME AS BROADCASTED FOLLOWED:

Piano solo, Miss Louise Baker; Walter (Marshall) quartet; "Hunting Song" (Shelburne) program song; Mrs. Barrett H. Goodrich; "The Star" (Gossett) quartet; "The Songman" (Protheroe) tenor solo; Hal Young; "Home Song" (Hartel) soprano; Mrs. Barrett H. Goodrich; "Morning" (Slovak) quartet; "The Queen Moon" (Lover) soprano; Miss Ruby Lloyd; "Love Song" (Massenet) quartet; "Canadian Love Song" (Neville) soprano solo; "The Forest" (Gossett) tenor; "In the Waters of Minnesota" (L. Surance).

A RECEIVING STATION IN HOOD RIVER HEARD THE OREGONIAN FOR THE FIRST TIME.

It was last night, according to a telegram received from A. S. Kolstad, the Hood River, Hood River has heretofore been in a pocket which none of the Portland stations could penetrate until the powerful set of The Oregonian reached enough test night.

LOCAL FIRMS FAVORED

POLICY IN PICKING BRIDGE ENGINEERS ANNOUNCED.

All Things Being Equal, Portland Engineers Will Get Preference, Is Declaration.

The county commissioners yesterday announced as a policy in connection with selection of engineers to plan the new Burnside and Howland bridges that, other things being equal, they will favor local men. Chairman Rudeen declared that about 25 applications for the jobs had been received.

In accordance with the decision made at their last meeting the commissioners plan to grant a personal hearing to every applicant. These hearings will be started at 9:30 A. M. today. The commissioners are eager, said Chairman Rudeen, to speed up the procedure preliminary to actual construction of the bridges, construction of which was authorized by the electors in the election of November 7.

"We are making a close study of the engineer's applications," said Chairman Rudeen. "We wish things to move as fast as possible, but will not act in the matter with undue haste. Other things being equal, we will favor local engineers."

The commissioners had received a letter from the Portland chapter of the American Association of Engineers, asking that Portland engineers be employed to design the bridges and supervise their construction. Among new applications received was that of C. B. McCulloch, engineer of the state highway commission. Captain A. L. Miner of the Oregon national guard appeared before the commissioners and stated that it will require \$2000 more than is now available to run the army the remainder of this year. Captain Miner is custodian of the armory.

A petition signed by some 70 residents of St. Johns asked the commissioners to resurface the St. Johns road to Willamette boulevard.

Correct English: A Daily Quiz

AN inquirer writes: "What is a double possessive?" Illustrate. Is the use of the double possessive correct? What is the force of neo in "Jones is called a neo-American"? What is the rule for hyphenating words combined with no, quasi, pseudo, etc.?



Various small advertisements and notices on the right margin, including 'Colonia prim...', 'Prob...', 'ROSE...', 'M...', 'draped...', 'I am...', 'causing...', 'balancing...', 'Review...', 'with...', 'of pa...', 'lower...'

DR
11/21/22
p. 11

Questions



page 17, just the dress, calling for one yard of the blue contrast. The handwork should be done in the black rope silk and jet beads. This will be particularly pretty for the wear you wish to give it.

THE OREGONIAN LAUDED

Editor Says Oregon Should Be Proud of Radio Station.

"Oregon should be proud of the progressive spirit which prompted the installation and operation of The Oregonian's new broadcasting station."

This statement was made by Charles V. Stanton of the Roseburg News-Review. In a letter received Tuesday by The Oregonian. This letter is one of many received in the last two days, following the initial efforts of the new broadcasting station.

Mr. Stanton further writes as follows:

Your test concerts Saturday were received perfectly and were far the best we ever heard here. We are using a honeycomb coil set with three stages of amplification and The Oregonian was received so loud that head phones were used on the detector only and the music could be put through the "loud speaker" on the first stage.

The News-Review desires to express its pleasure in hearing such fine concerts as The Oregonian is broadcasting and feels sure that the entertainment and educational features which are to be sent out in the future will be a credit to the entire state.

From Sheridan, Or., comes a letter written by Holt Sinekton, reporting that he had heard The Oregonian test concert of November 18, loud and clear with an ordinary crystal set. As Sheridan is nearly 60 miles from Portland, such reception with the ordinary crystal receiver clearly shows the strength of the electrical radiations which are sent out from The Oregonian tower when a concert is being broadcast.

Daniel P. Cheney of Enterprise, Or., in Walla Walla county in the extreme northeastern portion of the state, writes that the new station's broadcasts came in louder than a phonograph. He was using a detector and two stages of amplification, he wrote.

From Challis, Idaho, written by J. M. Goldbury, was received a letter Tuesday. Mr. Goldbury said that The Oregonian test concert last Saturday was heard by him very well without any interference from any other station.

Letters also were received reporting fine reception of the last two broadcasts from Heppner, McMinnville, Oregon City, Beavercreek, Medford and other places in Oregon.

MUSIC HOUSE GETS HOME

Selberling-Lucas Company Takes Building for Ten Years.

A ten-year lease was obtained yesterday by the Selberling-Lucas Music company for the Greenfield building on Fourth street, 50 feet north of Morrison street.

This building, a four-story reinforced concrete structure, will be remodeled so that the upper floors can be used as music studios, rehearsal halls and repair shops.

The lower floor and mezzanine floor will be used for the retail music department. The building is owned by George Greenfield.

BED BLANKET BARGAINS

On sale today and tomorrow, new virgin wool bed blankets, large sizes, double, beautiful colors, in plaid. Special, 49. Brownsville Woolen Mill store, Third and Morrison.—Adv.

Student Loan Allotment Made.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Ore., Nov. 22.—(Special.)—Word has been received by Dean Allen that \$4500 has been allotted Willamette university from the student loan fund by the educational board of the Methodist church. The object of this fund is to give financial aid to students who otherwise might be forced to drop their college work. Last year \$4000 was loaned to Willamette students. Many applications are already in the hands of the committee in charge and the money will be distributed on the relative merit of the claims.

Broadcasting from KGW



Lillian Jeffreys Petri, Pianist



Margaret Laughton, Flutist



Jeannette Boyer Nantzen, Soprano



Paul Petri, Tenor

OREGONIAN PROGRAMS FOR REMAINDER OF WEEK.

(Broadcasting on 400 Meters.)
Friday night, 8 to 9 o'clock—George Owen and his orchestra from the Portland hotel. Miss Winifred Campbell, soprano, as listed at the piano by Miss Helen Barlow.
Saturday, 11:30 to 1 o'clock—Oregon Agricultural college band.
Sunday night, 7 to 8 o'clock—Sacred concert by quartet of First Unitarian church.

UNINTERRUPTED praise for the programme broadcast last night on 400 meters from The Oregonian's new super-broadcasting station by Paul Petri, tenor; Lillian Jeffreys Petri, pianist; Jeannette Boyer Nantzen, soprano, and Miss Margaret Laughton, flutist, flowed into the central office for an hour after the concert was ended. The first telephone call was received from Fort Angeles, where a listener declared the music to have been received as perfectly as though heard from the next room.

The new station has lived up to all claims for clarity and purity in broadcasting made for it before it was installed, and music from it has been heard in many different states to date, as well as from three different points in British Columbia and Alberta.

Miss Laughton's flute solo, "The Serenade," by Victor Herbert, were the numbers which received the greatest applause.

The complete programme, as broadcast, follows:

- Tenor solo, Paul Petri, "When Soft Winds Blow," (Guedy), accompaniment by Lillian Jeffreys Petri.
- Soprano solo, Jeannette Boyer Nantzen, "The Answer," (Terry), accompaniment by Paul Petri.
- Flute solo, Miss Margaret Laughton, "The Serenade," (Herbert), accompaniment by Paul Petri.
- Piano solo, Lillian Jeffreys Petri, "Bigot arrangement of the quartet from 'Rigoletto'."
- Tenor solos, Paul Petri, negro spirituals, "The Gospel Train" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" (Starbuck), "Nighthawk's Home" (Swain), accompaniment by Lillian Jeffreys Petri.
- Soprano solo, Jeannette Boyer Nantzen, with flute obligato by Margaret Laughton.

"The Echo Song" (Bishop), accompaniment by Paul Petri.
Tenor solo, Paul Petri, children's song, "A Fairy Went a-Marketing" (Goodhart), accompaniment by Lillian Jeffreys Petri.
Flute solo, Miss Margaret Laughton, "The Wind" (Briccialdi), accompaniment by Paul Petri.
Soprano solo, Jeannette Boyer Nantzen, with flute obligato by Miss Margaret Laughton, "The Little Gray Dove" (Swain), accompaniment by Paul Petri.
Piano solo, Lillian Jeffreys Petri, Etude, opus 10, No. 3 (Chopin).
Tenor solo, Paul Petri, "Danny Deever" (Dambrosch), accompaniment by Lillian Jeffreys Petri.

Radio station KFEC—Meier & Frank—will broadcast a programme tonight beginning at 9 o'clock, consisting of a number of popular selections to be played by Reichman's orchestra. This orchestra will be of seven pieces, including piano, violin, two saxophones, trombone, cornet and drum.

Two letters coming from Kansas were received yesterday and show the considerable carrying power of the new station. A. G. Lewis of Topeka, Kans., writes as follows: "On Saturday evening I picked you up around 9:15, your time, when you said you were testing for the inspector of the seventh district on 400 meters, etc., etc. Our distance is approximately 1450 miles. Received you distinctly with good modulation."

The other Kansas letter was from M. French of Hutchinson. He wrote that The Oregonian tests came in "full blast" with the music louder than the voice.

Wade D. Annis, living at Concrete, Colo., heard the Saturday evening tests, he reports by letter. A telegram was received last night following the tests from the Spring Coulee Trading company of Spring Coulee, Alberta, Canada, reporting the excellent reception of The Oregonian radiations up there.

The Dalles Hears Radio.

THE DALLES, Or., Nov. 22.—(Special.)—Wasco county, formerly virtually isolated from Portland by radio, is now receiving concerts for the first time without interruption, from The Oregonian's new broadcasting station, according to R. A. Twiss, local amateur radio enthusiast. Previously it was believed that the county, especially around The Dalles, was "pocketed," the concert waves passing overhead beyond the reach of local aerials. Apparently the difficulty lay in the wave lengths. Complete programmes are sent out from The Oregonian's station are now being received here without a break, according to Twiss.

Peacock Rock springs coat. Diamond Coat Co. Bldg 1011.—Adv.



What HAZELWOOD QUALITY Means

In Our Bakeshop
We use only the choicest materials. Our raisins, etc., are not purchased in bulk—they are package

OR
11/23/22
p9

S PLEDGED COLLEGES

Quota Is Raised at Luncheon.

ARE PRAISED

Done for Girls of Quota Is Relieved by W. Peabody.

putation as a philanthropist greatly, furthered in a luncheon, when 350 women in the Multnomah hotel.

men, by this act, have to be certain with which been made, was the Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, national chairman of the league, who was the day. The luncheon was held in behalf of it was distinct in that first instance to substitute.

total quota is \$2,000,000, demanding that when John D. Rockefeller other \$1,000,000 to the seven colleges are China, Japan and India which are championed in those well as here.

the efficiency and economic the oriental girls which is the purpose of the colleges, Mrs. Peabody said \$1000 to send a student to the States for one year, will train a girl for either medical work in the women of India, China, Mrs. Peabody asserted, demerits force of their countries.

Jack Jr., representing the of Portland, paid a high Mrs. Peabody for her of the cause. He declared that less women have long been and that through the aid and education now offered will be grateful to their sisters for many years to come. At the close of Miss Back's address, the small daughter Katharine, dressed in the true orange, presented Mrs. Peabody check for \$50 as a gift from the fund. Seated at the table were many prominent.

Broadcasting from KGW

BY COMPLETING arrangements by telegraph yesterday with the American light opera company, then in Seattle, The Oregonian has been enabled to offer as a special feature in its radio service a half-hour concert by three of the best singers in the company. Negotiations were entered into Friday and yesterday the manager of the company notified the radio programme manager of The Oregonian that Theo Pennington, prima donna soprano; Regina Manning, soprano; and Carl Hundscheu, baritone, had consented to sing between 8 and 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

The other half hour—from 8:30 to 9 o'clock—will be utilized for a combined recital by Miss Tosca Berger, violinist, and Francis Richter, pianist. Miss Berger will play a series of five solos, two individual numbers and a group of three, assisted at the piano by Mr. Richter, and Mr. Richter will play one piano solo.

All three of the singers from the opera company will appear in the first act of "Martha" tomorrow night. They will go first to the auditorium to don their costumes and then will be brought to The Oregonian tower. Automobiles will be waiting for them at 8:30 o'clock and they will be hurried back to the auditorium, going directly from the opera stars have not been determined, but will be this afternoon. They will be taken from the most popular numbers of the entire repertoire, including "The Bohemian Girl," "The Mikado," "Martha," "Pinafore," "Chimes of Normandy" and "The Mascoot," all of which will be sung at the auditorium this week. It is expected that the selections will be announced tomorrow morning.

Band music, the first attempt to broadcast any on the new super-broadcasting station, was heard yesterday as it never was heard by radio before, according to reports received. Six selections were played by the Oregon Agricultural college

QUARTET OF FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH GIVES PROGRAMME TONIGHT

Mrs. Herman J. Hucks, soprano; Milylen a P. F. Hucks, contralto; J. Ross Farrow, tenor; Robert Hites, baritone substitute for Walter Hardwick; accompanists, Ralph W. Hoyt and Miss Helen Barlow. Quartet—"Father, Keep Us in Thy Care" (Hodges). Contralto solo—"The Great Awakening" (Kramer). Soprano solo and quartet—"Lead, Kindly Light" (Parker). Tenor solo—"If With All Your Hearts" (Mendelssohn). Baritone solo and quartet—"God Is Love" (Hullivar). Soprano solo—"Come, Holy Spirit" (Franck). Quartet—"Cast Thy Burden on the Lord" (Mendelssohn). Baritone solo—"Sunrise and Sunset" (Spreng). Tenor solo and quartet—"Bless Ye the Lord" (Roberts). Trio, Mrs. Hucks, Mr. Farrow and Mr. Hites—"Praise Ye" (Verdi). Contralto solo and quartet—"Immanuel's Land" (Bulard). Soprano solo and quartet—"Oh, for the Wings of a Dove" (Mendelssohn).

band, and 36 pieces of the band were used. Some slight trouble was experienced, due entirely to the placing of the different instruments, but the concert demonstrated that band music can be broadcast perfectly after the first experience in arrangement and adjusting. Listeners who telephoned The Oregonian after the concert said they had heard the band music distinctly. The numbers played were "Noble Men," "Call of the Bagdad," "Bonus Blues," "Old Glory Triumphant," "Necoli" and "The Destroyer."

A telegram from the Los Angeles Times yesterday announced that Herbert C. Hoover would speak from his station, KILA operating on 400 meters, at 8 o'clock tonight. All receiving stations are requested to stand by.

massacre was the culmination of the career of perhaps the most outstanding of the early missionaries and pioneers. Nine survivors of the massacre have been invited to attend the commemoration programme. They are: Mrs. O. N. Denny, Mrs. Nancy A. Jacobs, Mrs. Elizabeth Toim, Portland; Mrs. Helen M. Church, Albany, Or.; Mrs. B. F. Nichols, Turah, Or.; Mrs. Mattilda Delaney, Eugene, Or.; Oscar Canfield, St. Maries, Idaho; Mrs. Edward Copely, Riverside, Cal.; Mrs. Phoebe McKay, Oakland, Cal.

MASSACRE IS RECALLED

WALLA WALLA TO OBSERVE WHITMAN SLAYING.

Three Portland People, Survivors of Historic Event, Invited to Attend Programme.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 25.—(Special.)—Rev. William T. McIlvren of the First Congregational church of Portland will speak on the subject, "The Pioneer Spirit," as the principal address of the commemoration programme of the Whitman massacre, the 75th anniversary of which occurs November 29. Originally a historical pageant, depicting the various stages of development of the inland empire, was planned, but owing to the fact that the weather might not be favorable, the pageant has been postponed until next May. The first event on the commemoration programme will be held in the morning at the White Temple church, where faculty, over-seers, trustees and alumni will appear in academic gowns. Survivors of the massacre will be seated on the platform. In the afternoon the survivors will be taken for a visit to the Whitman mission and will be the guests of honor at a dinner in the evening. The final event of the programme will be the presentation of Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise" by the 150 voices of the Whitman Choral society. On November 29, 1847, Dr. Marcus Whitman, his wife and 12 others

NON-PARTISANS BUSY

CAPTURE OF STATE LEGISLATURE IS PLANNED.

Townley and Frazer Reported Coming to Oregon; Help for Pierce Is Expected.

The non-partisan league is planning to capture the legislature of 1925 and co-operate with Governor-elect Pierce. In the meantime A. C. Townley is to come to Oregon to help place the state in control of that organization and Lynn J. Frazer, also of North Dakota, will follow later.

H. H. Stallard, manager for the non-partisan league in Oregon, has issued a circular letter outlining the programme for this state. Mr. Stallard intimates that Mr. Pierce's vote was increased every time he was called a non-partisan. The letter also points to Peter Zimmerman's election and claims one league member to organize and make a drive which will send enough legislators to Salem in 1925 to control that body.

In part, Mr. Stallard's letter says: "They called Walter Pierce a non-partisan, radical, etc., and every time they called him a non-partisan they increased his vote. Over in Yamhill county Peter Zimmerman was fought hard because he was a member of the league, but he was an easy winner, and the league with very little effort will have one state senator at Salem. Mr. Pierce can do nothing with a legislature controlled by the state chamber of commerce. The producers must go to work now to perfect the league and elect the next legislature and then put a real constructive programme up to Governor Pierce."

OREGON CATTLE HEALTHY

44,144 Tests for Tuberculosis Show Only 406 Reactors.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 25.—(Special.)—Out of 44,144 tests for tuberculosis among Oregon cattle only 406 reactors had been discovered up to July 1, 1922. This volume of testing placed Oregon among the first five in the United States, according to a recent report of the United States bureau of animal husbandry. In the number of cattle under federal supervision Oregon stands seventh in the entire country.

The 13 Oregon counties still engaged in eradication work are Benton, Clackamas, Clatsop, Columbia, Jackson, Klamath Falls, Lane, Lincoln, Linn, Moro, Baker, Union and Washington. In recent tests in Benton county 931 herds, numbering 6147 animals, were tested and 88 reactors found.



Montgo
27th and



Thanks



One-Week Sales, and A Sale of Men's Underwear

Unusual Values Low Priced

Men will find the most dependable quality underwear, styles that are most desirable, winter wear, and whatever your needs may be, they will be amply supplied here at prices that are extremely making big savings for you. This week some values extraordinary will be and it will be advantageous to you to avail yourself of these timely offers.

Heavy Wool (Wright's Seconds) Union Suits \$3

In this particular suit a value extraordinary is at this low price. Heavy weight suits they are nearly all wool yarns and of a natural gray, a suit the imperfections are sought that in most suits they are absolutely unnoticeable, in fact you will find these suits as dependable in wear as a first grade suit and at the same time much lower in price. Sizes 34 to 44.

Medium Weight Union Suits \$2

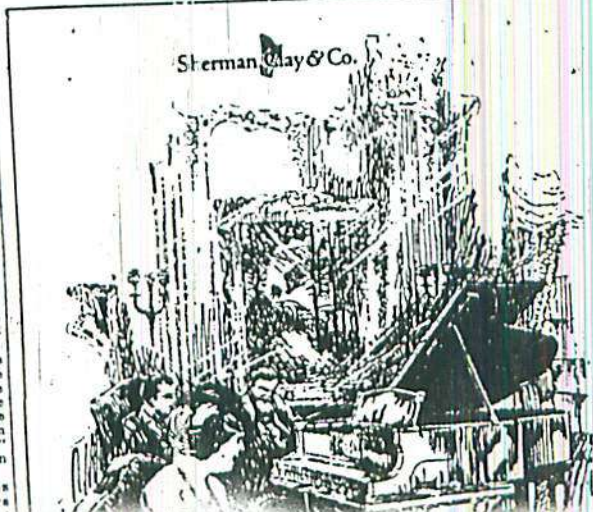
The man who wants a medium weight union suit, find a very good value here at this low price. Nearly all wool yarns of a natural gray, a suit be appreciated for its extra wear—a comfortable fitting suit. This offering brings forth an opportunity of bigger savings, a feature that will be appreciated by men who take advantage of this big sale for men.

Part Wool Drawers
An exceptional big bargain in these part wool drawers. They are slightly soiled, a washing will make them like new. Of a heavy weight and in gray only. Regular 79c value. Special 49c.

Remarkable Sweater Values
in sizes and styles for Men and Boys

Choosing a sweater for wear these cool days will be easily and economically accomplished by coming to Ward's for it. Here men and boys will find the most dependable quality sweaters at the lowest, reasonable prices in the city. Among the big values are sweaters of all wool and wool mixed yarns and of the best styles.

Compare these low Ward Prices
\$2.48 - \$2.98 - \$3.29 up to



Sherman, Gray & Co.

OR
11/26/22
Sec 1 p. 12

OK
11/28/22
p 11

Captain Avritt to lead and dominate

...the game that is showing him the way of the valley. It is the most complete play in football and he has the command to make it good under the most adverse conditions. The Great Stadium game was Avritt's first, but being one of the strongest fullbacks that every player on their side.

With these back who are playing their last game for Corvallis High School is Wabney Edwards who has demonstrated his ability to catch and run both punts and who can clip off a hundred in 100 when he leads two when punted. These three men are going out of the backfield and it is going to be a problem to replace them.

This is the last game probably that Walter Schwetzing will play in this season and he has proved himself as that in tackle position as an end and a line. Yost Adams proved himself as a fullback for the first time who had his collar bone broken in the Salem game. Moser, the fighting center is graduating this year and he has proved a wonderful player and it is going to be hard to replace these six men in the coming season. None of these men can be left or the first or second Willamette Valley Championship team.

Southern Pacific is running special Thanksgiving service leaving here at 1 and the High School team and the band is going on that date. The round trip will be 70 cents and the gain is coming back at five and you can have your dinner in the dining car.

Corvallis gets 50 per cent of all the tickets sold in Corvallis and they are anxious to have all the tickets sold in Corvallis that can be sold. It is going to be the greatest Iron school game played this season.

O. A. C. BAND GIVES FIRST RADIO CONCERT ON THE OREGONIAN'S STATION

The O. A. C. Band was the first to give a radio concert on the Oregonian's station. The concert was given on the station at 10:30 p. m. and was a most successful one. The band consisted of the following members: ...

THE O. A. C. BAND

The O. A. C. Band is a most successful organization and is the pride of the school. It has given many fine performances and is a credit to the school. The band is composed of the following members: ...

Dr. John F. Bowen, director of studies of the University of Oregon and elected president of the Oregon State Association of Educators, ...

The meeting was held at the Willamette Hotel and was attended by a large number of members of the association. The meeting was very successful and many resolutions were passed. The next meeting will be held in Portland at Reed College.

CATTLE EXPERIMENT

The Oregon State Experiment Station is conducting an experiment on the raising of cattle. The experiment is being conducted on the station at Corvallis and is being supervised by Dr. ...

GETS NAME ON CUP

The Oregon State Experiment Station has received a name on a cup. The cup is a silver cup and is a most valuable one. The cup is being presented to the station by ...

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BCC

$12/1/22$

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Questions

or Prefacial Review; also kind and color of trimming. No. 3. I have a maternity dress, like sample, which I should like to make over...

AN ECONOMICAL MOTHER—The dress of red material would be very attractive without the pleating and the band for lengthening the waist line and having that band and the vest of the warm sand cotton crepe embroidered in an all-over design of the black and red of your material's shade...

For the light blue crepe de chine there are two very attractive models shown in the same issue, page 12, No. 3908 and page 15, No. 3663. Each will have to be faced and very closely cut. Combine with a gray or sand radium lace.

For the blue marked "sample three" I would have the embroidery rather than the beading as the latter is better used on the fabrics of softer texture. Nor would I have the embroidery but rather a figured crepe canton made after the very effective model on page 17, No. 3780.

TWO HEADLINERS BILLED

"HIDE-A-WEE HOME" AND "ELIRITATION" AT ORPHEUM.

Claude and Fannie Usher Hope to Establish Home for Parentless Children.

Ambitions for luxurious limousines, a home in electric lights, a fashionable country home and a retinue of servants are strange to Claude and Fannie Usher, who are coming to Portland to reveal the sentiment of doing good for others...



On the contrary, the hopes of this pair of vaudevillians extend no farther than to be able to establish a country home for parentless youngsters and a hospital and domicile for animals in distress.

The new Orpheum bill offers three added attraction features. These are the acts of Signor Frisco, popular phonograph artist with his xylophone; Alma Nelson in "Bohemia," an elaborate and dainty dance act in which she is assisted by D. B. King and Harry Lawe, and Little Billy, booked as vaudeville's finest headliner.

BOYS' OVERCOATS

Broadcasting from KGW



Milt Nuell, Synchronizer for George Olsen



Helene Hollister, Soprano

THREE FINE PROGRAMMES ARRANGED FOR KGW.

Sunday night, 7 to 7:30—Westminster Presbyterial church quartet; Jane Burns Abbott, soprano; Mrs. Palmer L. Pales, contralto; Joseph P. Mulder, tenor; Ben J. Zan, baritone; J. Hutchison, director. Tuesday night, 8 to 9—Mrs. Fred L. Olson, soprano; Ethel Myrick Hampton, violinist; Nettie Leona Roy, pianist; Dr. H. W. Spaul, baritone. Wednesday night, 8 to 9—Recital and concert arranged by John Claude Monticelli, baritone.

GEORGE OLSEN and his orchestra from Hotel Portland never were in finer fettle than they were last night during the weekly concert of dance music broadcast from The Oregonian tower, KGW.

Some idea of the popularity of the dance music concert is shown among radio fans can be gained from the numerous requests for special numbers. One operator in South Dakota wrote The Oregonian asking Mr. Olsen to play one number last night, and dozens of other requests were received from stations more than 100 miles away.

These requests afford some indication of the reliability of the new broadcasting station by showing the operators at long distances look regularly to station KGW for entertainment.

While the system of broadcasting essential for such a station prohibits the playing of numbers requested during the concert and makes necessary a completely arranged programme before KGW goes on the air, requests by mail will be complied with so far as possible, provided they are in the up-to-date repertoire of the orchestra.

U. of O. and O. A. C. STUDENTS' SPECIAL TRAINS

fashion. It was the first saxophone solo sent out through the new station and won much applause.

The selections played by the orchestra were "No Use Crying," "Deedle Deedle Dum," "Little Red Schoolhouse," a medley of popular numbers, "Burning Sands," "Toot, Toot, Tootsie," "Lost" and "When the Leaves Come Tumbling Down."

CONCERTS HEARD IN ALASKA

The Oregonian's Broadcasts Received in Isolated Places.

"Your concerts are affording us up here in Alaska wonderful entertainment." Thus writes W. L. Pullen of Juneau, Alaska, and his words are echoed by a number of others living in some of the most isolated portions of Alaska.

Last week a letter was received from Circle, far in the interior of the northern territory, and almost on the Arctic circle. In the last few days letters came from Valdez, Port Essington, Ketchikan and Wrangell.

From Harold J. Cunningham, Port Essington, Alaska, is the following: "On Monday night, November 20, we heard the vocal selection, 'Yonatan Love Song,' broadcast from your station. It was beautifully rendered, as received here. To look over the snow-capped mountains, so pretty and scintillating under the stars of a northern night, and think that through, around and over these same bulwarks there streams an inviolable source of delight and entertainment from far-off civilization, is a great thing."

Letters from eastern points of the United States are still coming by the scores every day. Among these are the following:

Frank Van Huskirk, Kincaid—"Received your concert loud enough to fill our office with the use of a loud speaker." H. A. Irvine, Grand Rapids, who is a former resident of Portland—"Your broadcasting is received by us as if it were only a few miles from here."

E. C. Hampton, White Sulphur Springs—"Our club enjoys your broadcasting. It comes in plainly and strongly." Another province in Canada, Manitoba, reported in yesterday's letter. This makes a total of five of the Canadian provinces in which the Oregonian concert has now been heard.

The letter was written by A. C. Lawson living at Hamlet.

Man, which is over 100 miles northwest of Winnup. The Canadian fan wrote that he heard one of The Oregonian programmes very clearly with the use of only one detector tube.

Harold Winger, living at Riverbank, Cal., writes that he hears station KGW fine on a little crystal set that he made at the cost of about \$1. Riverbank is 600 miles from Portland.

Opera Music to Be Featured.

Opera music, both vocal and instrumental, will feature the programme to be broadcast from the Stubbs electric station KGW tonight, beginning at 9 o'clock. The entertainers are members of the Corrucini opera company, a local organization. News bulletins will also be broadcast during the hour.

FIREMAN'S BALL TONIGHT

Proceeds to Be Devoted to Care of Injured Workers.

The annual masquerade ball and carnival of Portland firemen will be held tonight at the Labor temple. Proceeds of the entertainment will go into a fund for care of injured firemen and to provide for widows of firemen.

Attractive prizes for best costumes and best dancers, besides many other entertainment features, have been arranged by the committee in charge, which is composed of P. P. Kumpf, George W. Allen, William Taggart and Ed Boatright.

HENRY W. JACOBSON, The Tailor.

Temporary office and salesroom, room 265 Royal bldg., Broadway and Morrison st. Phone ATwater 3328. -Adv.

Jacob's Life Reviewed.

An interesting paper on the life of Jacob was read before the members of the United Brethren Ministerial association at their monthly meeting this week by Rev. G. K. Hartman of the Second United Brethren church. Important business relative to local work of the denomination was discussed at the gathering held

WILEY B. ALLEN CO. Fifth St. Near Morrison



The new December Victor Records are in. Drop in and hear them.

Among the new numbers any of those listed below are worth a visit.

18966 Lovely Lucerne, waltz. ... 18962 Cow Bells, fox trot. ... 18960 Blowing Bubbles All Day Long, fox trot. ... 18954 Toot, Toot Tootsie, fox trot. ...

at the First East, Morris streets.

Woodla Election of year will be monthly me Improvement Woodla Plans for tl cussed at tl be called to

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James of Australi FIRST D

816 East C ner of East

Underwood Photo. (that nothing so enhances off glint of pencil. Penetr ra with some filmy gossabination of gown, pearl chic for the lady of fashion.

The Sunday Oregonian

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 3, 1922

NEXT YEAR'S STYLES SHOW LONGER SKIRTS

SHORTER JACKETS ARE TO BE IN Vogue IN 1923.

Although Line Will Remain, but Sleeves to Be Loose and Bell-Shaped on Many Coats.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 2.—Longer skirts and shorter jackets will grace the boulevard queen in the spring of 1923, according to the styles shown here today at the annual convention of the National Gown, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' association.

The straight line silhouette will remain, but will be varied by draped blouse effects, flaring lines in sport and auto coats. Sleeves are to be loose and bell-shaped on many coats, and jackets will be gathered in narrow bands at the wrists. Plaids were shown in the sport coat types.

The low-busted jackets and box-effect coats are for morning wear with a plain skirt or with a dress to constitute a three-piece suit. In many instances the skirt is draped slightly and has an uneven hem line. Light and full cord, however, will be the most widely used for suits, manufacturers said.

The soft, clinging fabrics will give color, grace to spring coats, which are of three types—wraps, capes and straight. The coats, either with or without a blouse, skirt will appear more of the draped wraps. Tulle shades, bolero and sand will prevail. Graystones and hat wings are the new gray tones.

WALE HAS \$30,000 FIRE

Store, Theater Destroyed; Meat Market, Dance Hall Damaged.

WALE, Or., Dec. 2.—(Special.)—One of Vale's business blocks was wiped out by a fire of undetermined origin about 11 o'clock this morning with a damage of \$30,000. The Warm Springs Dry Goods store, and Rex theater were a total loss and the 'ole meat company and Legion dance hall were badly damaged before the blaze was controlled.

MAYOR IS SENT TO JAIL

Allegation Revivified to Serve 60 Days for Bootlegging.

FRESNO, Cal., Dec. 2.—The Fresno county jail will be the unofficial city hall of Firebaugh, Cal., for the next 60 days. Max Kuntz, mayor of the town, having taken up his residence in the county here for that period. He was committed on a charge of bootlegging, to the maximum in the Firebaugh case, following the passage of a little Volstead act.

MR. LONGWORTH INJURED

His Representative Hit on Head by Golf Ball.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2.—Representative Longworth, republican, Ohio, was hit on the head by a golf ball today on the links of the Chevy Chase club here, but it was said by physicians that he is not seriously injured.

MARRIAGE PRICE DROPS

GREEKS MUTINY IN THRACE ARMY

Population in Panic Flees From Athens.

BLOODY CLASH IS FEARED

Allies Warn Against Any New Executions.

PRINCE ANDREW ON TRIAL

Two Revolutionary Commissioners Act as Prosecutors on High Treason Charge.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service. Copyright, 1922, by the Chicago Tribune.)

ATHENS, Dec. 2.—The Greek army in Western Thrace has mutinied. No more discipline is possible, it was reported. Rumors said that M. Venizelos would soon return here and attempt to form a new cabinet, with the intention of arresting the movement for a counter revolution.

Feeling a bloody counter revolution, the population here today was panic-stricken and endeavoring to reach a zone of safety. Hundreds, unable to find railway accommodation, were leaving the city by vehicle or on foot.

The French, British, Italian, Spanish and Belgian diplomatic envoys here today warned the Greek government against further executions, noting the case of Prince Andrew.

ATHENS, Dec. 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—Prince Andrew, brother of ex-King Constantine, was put on trial by the revolutionary committee today on a charge of contributing to the Greek defeat in Asia Minor by ignoring orders sent to him by the general staff.

It was the first instance of a member of the royal family being tried before a court-martial, but there were few spectators in the house of parliament when the trial opened. This was attributed, however, not to a lack of interest, but to the short notice on which the court was convened. The court-martial was presided over by General Vlachopoulos.

The court is composed of ten officers and the trial is purely of a military character. The witnesses, with the exception of one Greek war correspondent, are all military.

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service. ATHENS, Dec. 2.—Prince Andrew, dressed in civilian clothes, today trembled like a leaf in answering questions of the revolutionary court-martial, sitting in parliament this morning before a small audience of officers and journalists.

MINNEAPOLIS PLANS WEEK OF SELF-STUDY

HAD POINTS TO BE FOUND AND THEN FIXED.

Campaign for New Auditorium Is Said to Have Resulted From Preliminary Work.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 2.—Minneapolis tomorrow starts a week of intensive, concentrated self-inspection, unique in history among all the scores of "do something weeks" that have been observed in various parts of the country during the last few years.

As a part of the plan, Mayor Leahy officially set aside December 3 to December 9 as "Minneapolis week," and within 24 hours 185 civic, business, social and welfare organizations had enthusiastically pledged their support and had plans under way for their parts in the affair. Every organization, from the civic and commerce association to the boy scouts, will participate actively in "Minneapolis week."

There will be dozens of meetings, a every day, culminating in a city-wide mass meeting next Saturday night. Steps taken by the 135 organizations involved in last that three groups of constructive results will grow out of "Minneapolis week." They are:

1. A better acquaintance with the city, its different parts and groups and the concrete needs of these parts and groups on the part of every Minneapolis citizen.
2. Closer co-operation among the different sections and groups through a

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 46 degrees; minimum, 40 degrees. TODAY'S—Rain; westerly winds.

Departments. Editorial. Section 2, page 8. Dramatic. Section 4, page 6. Moving picture news. Section 4, page 1. Real estate and building news. Section 4, page 12.

Churches. Section 3, page 8. Books. Section 5, page 2. Schools. Section 3, page 10. Automobiles. Section 6. Music. Section 4, page 3. News and checkers. Section 4, page 11. Radio. Section 5, page 12. Garden. Section 5, page 11. Citizen veterans. Section 4, page 11. Women's Features. Society. Section 3, page 1. Women's activities. Section 3, page 6. Fashions. Section 3, page 1 and 6. Miss Tingler's column. Section 3, page 6. Madam Richet's column. Section 3, page 1. Auction bridge. Section 3, page 4.

Special Features. Fostering a vocation to work. Magazine section, page 1. "Woman's" worst thing you can sell a man. Magazine section, page 2. "Introducing Miss Carey." Section 3, page 1. News of world as seen by camera. Magazine section, page 4. Hill's cartoon. "Among 's' Mortals." Magazine section, page 3. The public prosecutor. Magazine section, page 1. Lincoln called greatest slave freed. Magazine section, page 2. Does twin-drill case mean mental? Magazine section, page 4. Baby clinic gets his results. Section 2, page 7. Title contest. Section 3, page 9. Quossip of world capitals. Section 3, page 10. Portland man's mother refuge in Athens. Section 2, page 11. James J. Montague features. Section 4, page 7. Government busts minko his haul. Section 4, page 8. Sheriff's contest is spirited. Section 4, page 8. Western women entertained in Rochester. Section 4, page 10. Oregon boat to effective shackle. Section 4, page 10. A note on the level of settlement.

Domestic. Longer skirts and shorter jackets are indicated for next year. Section 1, page 1. Minneapolis plans week of self-study. Section 1, page 1. Labor board chief scores union drive. Section 3, page 3. Three arrears reveal gigantic counterfeiting plot with British notes. Section 1, page 4. Three wives America to take hand in. Section 1, page 6. Lie for Tiersma just like circus. Section 1, page 18. American Farm Bureau Federation to meet in Chicago December 11-12. Section 1, page 2. Quart of free whiskey freely made into four. Section 2, page 2. Pacific Northwest. Oregon has auto for each six persons. Section 1, page 1. Oregon City kills loss temple in fire. Section 1, page 7. Progressives of Idaho relegate democratic party to third place in state. Section 1, page 9. Johnson-Bledt struggle to make sweeping changes in official staff at Oregon state capital. Section 1, page 2. Local program of Tillamook county, Oregon, for year completed. Section 1, page 1. Seattle plans for second carfare vigorously fought. Section 1, page 10. Oregon counties divided on county seat. Section 2, page 24. Machine to be shot by women. Section 1, page 1. Seattle. Washington and Franklin first 7-11. Section 2, page 1. Johnson arranged it so there will be no meeting of water leagues. Section 2, page 1. Norman and Leopold evenly matched. Section 2, page 2. Circumstantial quintet opens season Tuesday. Section 2, page 2. Hill Hayward's trunk tennis with ten northwest championships. Section 2, page 3. Niagara river California hard battle, though brief. Section 2, page 2. Dempsy is ready to get into action. Section 3, page 3. Head motion of Harvard says gridiron system will be most important than usual. Section 2, page 4. Commercial and Marine. Limited demand from Europe for Pacific coast flour. Section 1, page 22. Is it as strong and higher in New York.

MASTER OF VIOLIN TO PLAY FOR RADIO

TOSCHKA SEIDEL WILL ASSIST AT THE OREGONIAN FETE.

World-Famous Artist Delighted to Take Part in Dedication of Powerful Station.

Toscha Seidel, world-famed violinist, who comes to Portland this week to play with the Portland symphony orchestra Wednesday night, will assist in the formal opening and dedication of The Oregonian's new radio super-broadcasting station. A brief telegram received from Mr. Seidel yesterday said: "Delighted to participate in your programme Thursday night."

Station KGW, The Oregonian tower, is a 500-watt Western Electric broadcasting set, with a normal radius of 1500 miles, although stations 3000 miles from Portland have reported hearing it, with first put in use two weeks ago, with concerts given on the regular schedule of broadcasting hours. The formal opening and dedication, however, has been held back until it was learned whether Mr. Seidel would be able to play.

His telegram agreeing to participate in the dedication made it possible to set the date for the opening next Thursday night. Mr. Seidel's last appearance on the coast is in Portland. He will appear in the Heiting theater Wednesday night, and was scheduled to leave for St. Paul Thursday morning. Now, however, he will remain over to play.

EVENTS SHAPING FOR HOT SESSION

Warfare at Legislative Meet Expected.

FISH BILLS BEING DRAWN

Gillnetters Said to Be After Further Advantages.

TAXATION ALSO PROBLEM

Efforts for Reduction Counted Certain and Protracted Fight There Possible.

Every legislative session is marked by protracted fights over two or three measures and the coming session will be no exception. What measures will hold the center of the stage is not yet known, but whenever there is a fish legislation there is a battle and a fish bill is now in the making. Then, too, there will be trouble over an attempt to revise the automobile license fee law. But the measure which may overshadow all others may not even be thought of at this date; it may come unheralded into the bill hopper and not develop importance until the session is well under way.

There have been rabid fish fights in the past, many times, and the 1923 regular session, which put the purse seines and trawlers out of business, disclosed what can happen when the subject of salmon is under consideration. Tampering with fish is like toying with dynamite.

Other Gear Under Fire

Gillnetters, having succeeded in eliminating the competition of the purse seines and trawlers, are now preparing to consign the traps and wheels to a similar fate, so that if they are successful the only gear used on the Columbia river will be nets. A stubborn fight will be made against any such program by the owners of wheels and traps. The fireworks over a fish bill starts when the measure gets into committee and hearings are held and the lobby for and against the measure appears on the scene.

Much talk has been heard about retrenchment and cutting down taxes, as bills can be expected along these lines. Secretary of State Kuter has sketched out some ideas showing how savings can be made. The incoming governor is expected to submit ideas, too, and the state tax investigation committee's report will be an exhaustive affair and it will contain some concrete pointers for the legislature to think over.

State Income Tax Favored

Among other matters, the report will recommend a state income tax with a flat rate and reasonable exemptions. Governor-elect Pierce is a member of the committee.

...report just made to the city...
 ...the present 2-1-2...
 ...operating loss of \$12,000...
 ...monthly book charge for de...
 ...It is only by reason of...
 ...that the council has re...
 ...to make this charge in full...
 ...has set aside but \$20,000 a month...
 ...approximation that the system...
 ...could mean a loss to the...
 ...an apparent operating profit...
 ...an apparent operating profit...
 ...Russell's report is figured on the...
 ...the average of recent months...
 ...the possible increase of patron...
 ...under a lower fare, which he...
 ...believes might run as high as 13...
 ...cent. Russell's figures on...
 ...various proposed plans for reduction...
 ...are segregated as follows:

Under a 6-cent fare with 1 1/2 cent...
 ...transfers, as provided in the...
 ...the net operating loss of \$12,216.33...
 ...including the monthly allowance of...
 ...\$1,250 for bond interest and res...
 ...a monthly loss of \$12,174.33.

Under a 5-cent fare with free...
 ...transfers, an operating loss of \$16,6...
 ...monthly, and with the bond allow...
 ...a monthly loss of \$17,120.33.

Under a 4-cent fare with free...
 ...transfers, a monthly loss of...
 ...\$21,911.33.

Under a 3-cent fare with 1/2-cent...
 ...transfers, a monthly loss of...
 ...\$27,722.33.

Under a 2-cent fare with 1-cent...
 ...transfers, a monthly loss of...
 ...\$33,533.33.

Under a 1-cent fare with no...
 ...transfers, a net operating gain of...
 ...\$39,344.33, but an aggregate monthly...
 ...loss of \$1,191.33.

Under a 1-cent fare with no trans...
 ...fers, a total monthly loss of...
 ...\$39,344.33.

It is her own increase in patron...
 ...age would lighten these losses, ac...
 ...cording to Russell, but not enough...
 ...to keep the system out of the red.

W. E. ALLEN; 63, SUICIDE

Dependancy Over Illness Is Reported Cause of Man's Act.

PHILOMATH, Or., Dec. 1.—(Special.)—William E. Allen of this city shot himself Thursday night and died at Corvallis hospital where he had been taken immediately after the discovery of tuberculosis and dependancy was the probable cause of his act. He had concealed one of his son's rifles in his bed and it was with this that he shot himself. Mr. Allen has been a resident of Philomath for many years and was about 62 at the time of his death. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sarah Allen, two sons, Charles and Homer Allen, three brothers, Jasper, George and Marshall Allen, all of this city. He also leaves three sisters, Mrs. William Worthington of Tualum, Or.; Mrs. Nora Fess of Newberg; and Mrs. Rosa Green of Philomath.

CATHOLIC WORK VISITED

Progress Secretary McGinley of Knights of Columbus Coming.

William J. McGinley, supreme secretary of the Knights of Columbus, will arrive in Portland Wednesday, December 6, in a swing around the country inspecting the progress of Catholic educational and benevolent work. McGinley is a disabled war veteran, in military, marine and government, contract hospitals and the veterans who are attending Knights of Columbus training schools through the country or also are enrolled in the Knights national free correspondence school at New Haven, Conn. Mr. McGinley was executive in charge of the headquarters of the Knights of Columbus throughout the war and reconstruction work.

Hospital Permit Yet in Doubt.

The question of whether a hospital permit will be granted to the new sanitarium in the Deaconess building on West Main street in Brownsville, has not yet been decided. For a number of years the sanitarium has been operated in this building, but many of the property owners have filed protests against the new sanitarium management sought a permit. A hearing was held yesterday in the office of Commissioner Barber, but he was making his report to the council for one week in order to both decide the controversy and have additional time to file his report.

...night concert of sacred music 6...
 ...night in The Oregonian radio tower...
 ...KWV. This programme will begin...
 ...at 7 o'clock and will last until 7:30...
 ...the quartet and director having to...
 ...appear in church services at 7:30...
 ...o'clock.

Immediately following, Emil Enna, composer-pianist, will give a 25-minute piano recital, the first of his kind from the new station. Dr. Enna has played several notable concerts for radio, both in Portland and in other large cities, and is thoroughly conversant with the best kinds of piano music for broadcasting. As features in his programme he will play two of his own compositions, "Lovers' Valse" and "Dance Caprice in A Minor." The new station in The Oregonian tower is especially well suited to piano music; its high state of perfection eliminating all the objectionable features of broadcasting the piano formerly experienced, and piano recitals will be given by prominent artists frequently in the future.

The quartet of the Westminster Presbyterian church is one of the very finest in the Pacific northwest. It has predominated in church music for 13 years in Portland. Each of the four members ranks high in his or her voice in the local music world, and a better combination of voices would be difficult to imagine. The five numbers selected by Mr. Hutchinson indicate a beautiful concert.

For tomorrow night a concert of

NOTED VIOLINIST TO PLAY

TOSHIBA BRIDEL WILL TAKE PART IN DEDICATION.

Russian Artist Accepts Invitation of The Oregonian to Play for Radio Audiences.

(Continued From First Page)

In The Oregonian tower Thursday night.

Mr. Seidel is a Russian violinist who was born at Odessa 22 years ago. At a very early age he showed unmistakable musical talent and at 3 years he had mastered a Beethoven concerto.

In 1912 Professor Auer heard him and immediately accepted him as a scholarship pupil. After six years of study he made his first public appearance in Christiania in 1915 and subsequently he toured Denmark, Sweden and Norway. He came to the United States where, after playing two seasons, he established beyond question a foremost place for himself among the world's greatest violinists despite his 19 years.

Since his departure for London in 1921 he has taken large audiences by storm in all the capitals of Europe, playing return concerts in a number of leading European cities. Mr. Seidel returned to the United States from these triumphs only last month. He will give a concert in New York, New Year's day, and it is considered unusually fortunate that both Portland music lovers and piano fans will be able to hear him on two occasions—Wednesday night in the Heilig and Thursday night by radio.

Mr. Seidel was invited for the dedication of The Oregonian broadcasting station through the Portland symphony orchestra and Miss Lois Heers of Steers & Coman. Just what numbers he will play for radio have not been definitely decided, but it is assured that he will be heard in two or three selections, and his piano accompanist will be prevailed upon to play piano solos.

Normally the hour set for the dedication of the station is a "quiet hour" Thursday nights, but because this date is the only one on which Seidel can play, special waivers have been asked so that radio listeners may have an opportunity to hear such a genius on the violin. Although The Oregonian's license permits broadcasting at all times on a 100-meter wave length, the policy of the station has been to abide by its old schedule and to observe quiet hours as arranged by mutual agreement.

The violin solos by Mr. Seidel will be the principal feature of the opening, and only a short dedication service, including two or three speeches will be heard beside the music. The detailed programme will be announced later.

BROWNSVILLE BOY TO ENTER WEST POINT IN JUNE.



BROWNSVILLE, Or., Dec. 1.—(Special.)—Edgar Enger, whose appointment to West Point military academy was announced yesterday by Senator Charles L. McNary, is now a junior at the Oregon Agricultural college. He is 20 years of age and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Enger of Brownsville. Dr. He graduated from the Brownsville high school.

He is a nephew of John Enger of Roseburg and has spent much time here. He will enter West Point in June.

...church: Jane Huron, Albert...
 ...soprano: Mrs. Palmer L. Foley...
 ...contralto: Joseph P. Mulder...
 ...tenor: Don J. Zan, baritone...
 ...J. Holmblom, director.

Soprano solo and quartet—
 "My God, I Love Thee" (Bonnet).

Duet, soprano and baritone
 "Calm as the Night" (Götter).

Soprano solo: "The Lord Is My Light" (Spina).

Duet, soprano and contralto—
 "Jesu, Gentlest Saviour" (Saint-Saens).

Quartet—
 "Savior, Thy Children Keep" (Sullivan).

1925 to 1—Piano recital by Dr. Emil Enna, composer-pianist: "Prelude, Opus 21, No. 10" (Chopin); "Andante," from "Sonata, Opus 11" (Beethoven); characteristic pieces from Opus 24 by Hindenburg; "Norwegian Dance" (Grieg); "Andante Molto," from "Sonata Opus 7" (Grieg); "Lovers' Valse" (Emil Enna); "Dance Caprice in A Minor" (Emil Enna).

soprano, baritone, violin and piano solos has been arranged by Mrs. Fred L. Olson. Mrs. Olson will sing a series of five soprano solos. Dr. D. W. Spang will sing several baritone solos. Nettie Leona Foy will play two piano solos and the accompaniments, and Ethel Myrick Sampson, violinist, will play three solos and one obligato.

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Money Found in Pockets of Robber Who Was Murdered.

HILLSBORO, Or., Dec. 1.—(Special.)—Sheriff Alexander, who went to the cabin of Jacob Dahenden, aged recluse, to investigate the killing, returned here last tonight after passing the greater part of the day at the scene of the crime.

The sheriff said that undoubtedly Dahenden had been murdered, but whether by robbery or during a quarrel he could not say. The theory of robbery seemed to be eliminated, however, the sheriff said, from the fact that \$26.40 was found in the pockets of the clothes on the body, and war savings stamps amounting to \$100 were discovered wrapped in a small package lying on a shelf back of the stove. On the other hand, said Sheriff Alexander, the motive of the murder could have been robbery and the slayer fright-

BOMB EXPLODED IN YARD

Worker in Railroad Shops in St. Louis Seriously Hurt.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—Clarence Billington, a blacksmith, was injured seriously and slight property damage was caused by a bomb exploded in the yard of the Missouri Pacific railroad shops last night as craftsmen were departing after finishing their day's work.

There were approximately 200 employees in the shops when the explosion occurred. Public announced that no clues have been discovered as to the origin of the bomb.

Dry Slab Wood
Dry Block Wood
Green Slab Wood
Green Block

COAL

DELIVERIES TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY

SUPERIOR FUEL CO.

• E. 45th and Halsey
 PHONE TADON 0130.

...wounded his head struck the hot stove behind him and was burned badly on the side and back.

Time of Tragedy Unknown.

Just when the murder occurred has not been determined definitely. George Heppner, a neighbor, who took the mail to the Dahenden cabin Thanksgiving day, found the body. Heppner had known Dahenden for many years, and, following the shock and excitement caused by revelation of the death to the coroner in reporting the death to the coroner at Hillsboro, neglected to inform him that death apparently had been caused by bullet wounds.

The coroner in turn directed an undertaker of Banks to get the body, and it was not until late last night that the undertaker called the attention of the authorities to the circumstances of the bullet. Sheriff Alexander went to the scene of the slaying early this morning.

Victim Once Labor Agitator.

Dahenden had resided in Washington county more than 30 years. About a quarter of a century ago he was known as a militant as a labor agitator who always was in the forefront whenever there was trouble with employers.

At one time Dahenden possessed considerable land, but had sold most of his holdings. Although he was known to have comparatively large sums of money, it also was known that he never kept much money at the cabin. It is the belief here that if robbery was the motive for the murder, the slayer had only their crime for their gain.

The recluse was not known to have any surviving relatives. The body was taken to Forest Grove.

ROBBERY THEORY SPOILED

Money Found in Pockets of Robber Who Was Murdered.

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A Splendid Assortment of Winter COATS Featured at \$37.50

Give Him a Belt and Buckle for a Holiday Gift. Initial buckles and belts, attractively boxed \$2, \$3, \$4 and up to \$7.50 Complete with belt and buckle.

ened off when he found he killed his victim.

Sheriff Alexander said today were that the murder occurred Sunday. Dahenden was seen in his cabin that day, but no one could be found who saw him afterward.

The sheriff as yet has no clue as to the slayer, but the investigation is being continued in an effort to get the murderer.

Woodmen Elect Officers

At the annual meeting of O Fir camp 5015, Modern Woodmen America, December 1, officers elected for 1925. They are: Peterson, consul; Joseph H. past consul; F. S. Lott, adviser; Sherwood, clerk; E. K. Hot banker; Henry McGrath, Jr. John Galloway, escort; F. M. C. watchman, and S. Jacobs, a plans for the year to come discussed by J. G. Tate, head at

BATTERY EXPERTS IN GREAT DEMAND

Many graduates of this great Auto School now operate their own Battery Service Stations. This course is one of the many specialized branches taught here. The field is unlimited, the work pleasant and profitable.

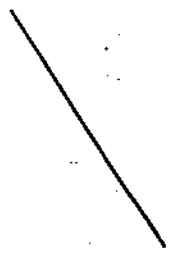
A few months invested in study in the Day or Evening classes of the Oregon Institute of Technology auto school will equip you to earn bigger money.

Let us tell you how. Write for Catalog O-12 today—or call, write or phone Main 8700. State Aid to Ex-Service Men.

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OREGON INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
PORTLAND, OREGON

12/3/22
P10



Fashion Suggestions

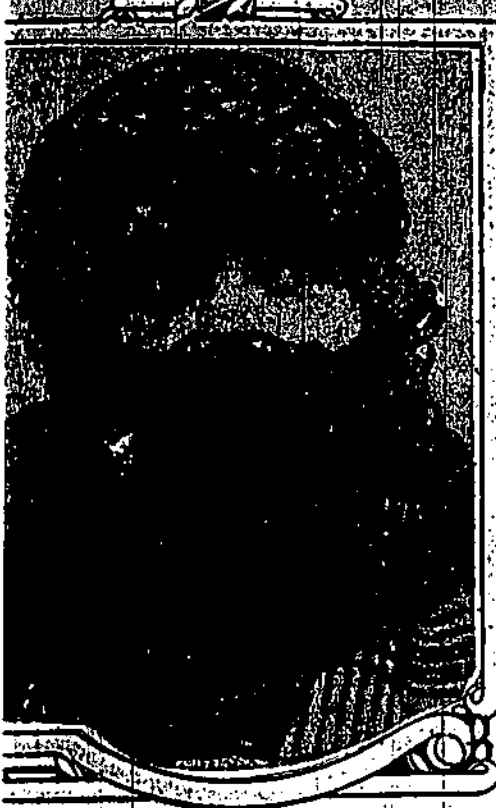


Photo by Underwood & Underwood. Mrs. E. C. Underwood, wife of celebrated French portrait painter, displayed with her latest creation, as she arrived at New York.

move the handwork, how to your dress, but keep the feeling of flame, which will combine well with the blue and taupe.

A little girl has very high color, then I would have the turquoise and if the average, then the peach. The first named demands very wonderful color. The face in a cream would seem less harsh than the white. The nearest way of sewing on the lace is in the hem-stitched finish.

You should be able to wear almost any line with your very slender for the general wear, but the bodice in charming when it is sufficiently slender. You would look very Puritanic in such a frock as appears in the December Fashionable Dress, page 17, No. 2418. Were I "petite" I would have it in a lovely brown crepe back satin with the gold lace bertha and insets.

The warm browns, dark blue and rust should become you.

Madam Richet: I wrote several weeks ago, have been waiting for an answer but suppose it has been overlooked, so will try again.

Would you please suggest a way to make a little blouse dress. I have a good dark-brown jersey skirt that has gotten too small across hips and pulls in. What material could I put with this to make a little dress? I am 5 feet 4 inches tall, 125 pounds, dark hair, blue eyes, very little color, 32 years old.

Thank you for any help.

MRS. R. C. B.—There are so many attractive mixtures, stripes and plaids that you could combine with your brown jersey skirt. The side pleated panels are very good looking and will afford the extra width you require. Perhaps you might like to add enough more to have a blouse matching the panel and in so doing you would have the one piece. Take, for instance, the model pictured in the Butterick winter quarterly on page 19, No. 2971. The blouse could meet the line where the tucks begin and what you have taken off the skirt's top will make the collar and cuffs for the new blouse. Look at the materials in the woolen fabrics and see your skirt with them for a closer combination of color values. Should you not wish the blouse then in having the inset panels place them more to the side.

Some record for Oregon hunters established by Frank Redatory animal killer for States biological survey, aged since last summer in Coos county. Robbed most of his hunting back of Ramoth, was federal hunter, was up a warfare on coyotes, as a the outbreak of coyote has threatened the remainder of the season and even bumper crops, first harvest this summer, filed scores of coyotes and a few bears, and then a trail of some coyotes, and shooting even of the course of the last few days a remarkable record being not only dangerous, fighters, when got difficult to find even in the regions of Oregon.

A Coyote—A year ago he was noted for his numerous kills, was a great fighter, police inspectors, who on Friday night to the robbery standard, cleaners, and with was picked up on a street Saturday night was captured on a highway, the 1800 worth of loot, into a carry a brown and tried on the arresting officers.

AUTOIST LOSES LICENSE.—Larry O'Shea can drive neither his own nor any other man's machine in Portland for six months. Municipal Judge Ekwall decided yesterday when he had heard an account of O'Shea's "right out" on Saturday, when, with no lights, no driver's license and handicapped by liquor, he drove down Russell street into the custody of a patrolman. He was fined \$50 in addition.

CITY TO BELL LOTS.—About 100 lots on which delinquent assessments are resting are to be sold at public auction by City Treasurer Adams December 20 at 10 A. M. This announcement was made yesterday. The lots are scattered in 23 improvement districts. Owners who desire to pay up the assessments, plus interest and penalty, may do so to prevent their property from being sold.

CURE OF TREATMENT RECOVERED If I fail to cure neuritis and rheumatism by my drugless method, Dr. Sherman, Astoria 1115—Adv.

SURVEYOR EMPLOYED, open all year. Carson, Wash. John B. Kelly, Mgr. Information call Hwy. 6115—Adv.

Problems of Dressmaking
by Madam Richet

PORTLAND, Nov. 25.—Dear Madam Richet: I have a dress made like illustration and of the material enclosed. As it was made last spring and besides having been shrunk some, through cleaning, it is rather short. Could you please suggest a method in which I could lengthen it? The embroidery and facing in flame crepe de chine. I intend to make a dress like cut for my little daughter, she is 2½ years old, black hair, blue eyes, olive complexion and red cheeks. Which shade turquoise blue or pease color, would be better for dress to be made? Or could I obtain a color in color would white lace be better? And how are the faces sewed on, are they stippled or handstitched?

Yours truly,
Lillian M. Tiers

I am 5 feet 2-inch tall, 125-lb. weight, 27-inch waist, 30-inch hips, black hair, dark brown eyes, olive complexion and red color in face. So please tell me what colors are best suited to me. Thanking you kindly in advance for your help and advice.

KNEE SKIRTS TO STAY

MISS Usher SAYS FASHION IS NOT FOR STAGE.

Popular Vaudeville Star Decides to Remain in Child Parts Till She Quits Business.

Assurance that her skirts never will be below her knees, figuratively speaking, and without regard for the edicts of the style makers, is given by Fannie Usher, the stage partner of Clara Usher, who will conclude her engagement at the Orpheum with the matinee and evening performances today in "The Bida-a-Woo Home." (Miss Usher or referred, however, to her stage skirts.)

Since this headline star became one of vaudeville's favorites, she has played child or "little girl" parts in Broadway-baiter work, and it is in this line of character parts that she intends to continue for the remainder of her career before the footlights.

"If 'The Bida-a-Woo Home' is good," Miss Usher said, "it is because it is bread-and-butter stuff, something that succeeds remarkably well in vaudeville or in life must be that and nothing more. My 'bread-and-butter stuff' I mean the substantial, the homely, the stuff of life."

Clara and Fannie Usher are sharing headline position on the current Orpheum bill with "Flirtation," described as a comedy of youth, sprinkled with music. A particularly capable company has been assembled for "Flirtation" with Jenn Waters featured. One critic has called the piece "a lulling load of luscious laughter."

FAMOUS VIOLINIST HERE.
Many people outside of Portland have ordered seats to hear Teosha Nettle, soprano; Nettie Leona Foy, pianist; Ethel Myrick Hampton, violinist, and Dr. H. W. Spang, baritone. The program was arranged by Mrs. Olsen.

Mrs. Olsen charmed the thousands of persons who heard her with her two series of solos, and her superb voice was broadcast perfectly. First she sang "Paria" (Ardill) and Schubert's "Serenade," and as a separate number she sang "Lullaby from Jocelyn." At the conclusion of the program she sang "The Lilac Tree" (Gurtland) and "Annie Laurie" and the last number, a popular song, "The Girl Who Was in the Moon." Her solos were broadcast from KGW thus far.

Teosha Nettle, soprano, who played all the accompaniments for the concert, added to it considerably with her two piano solos. These likewise went out splendidly and proved still more emphatically the ability of the new station to broadcast good piano music. Mrs. Foy played "Murmur and Zephyrs" (Johnson-Hittman) and "Arabesque" (Loesch-Hittman).

Ethel Myrick Hampton was a new violinist for radio listeners and proved with her three solos and her obligate to Mrs. Olsen's third number her mastery of the bow. Every note she played was heard distinctly by receiving stations. Her selections were quite a variety of solos, "Deep River" (E. Mann) and "Spanish Dance" (Steinfeld).

Dr. H. W. Spang, a baritone recently introduced to radio fans in one of Mrs. Olsen's concerts, again heard in splendid solos and was given a warm applause for his three solos, "Blind Ploughman" (Clark), "Dear Old Pal" (Hisco) and "Caro Mio Ben" (Giordani).

Immediately after the musical program, Mayor Baker made a personal appearance relative to the development of Oregon started yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce.

Tonight at 7 o'clock as an innovation The Oregonian's radio service, Bernice Lowen, expert dietitian domestic science teacher, who is now in Portland conducting The Oregonian's cooking school each afternoon in the Portland Woman's club building, 447 Taylor street, will broadcast a short talk on the importance of short talks in cooking.

Broadcasting from KGW



Ethel Myrick Hampton, Violinist



Mrs. Fred L. Olsen, Lyric Soprano

COMING RADIO TREATS OF OREGONIAN SCHEDULE.
(Broadcasting on 400 meters.)
Tonight, 7 to 7:30—Talk of scientific cooking by Bernice Lowen, directing The Oregonian's cooking school.
Wednesday night—Recital by John Claire Monilith, baritone, assisted by Bernice Mathers Hally, violinist, and Margaret Stersburgh, pianist.
Thursday night—Formal opening of KGW with Toscha Seidel, world-famed violinist.
Friday night—George Olson and his orchestra of the Portland hotel.



Dr. H. W. Spang, Baritone

The usual large audience of radio listeners hearing the entertainment broadcast from The Oregonian, tower listened in last night to the beautiful concert given by Mrs. Fred L. Olsen, lyric soprano; Nettie Leona Foy, pianist; Ethel Myrick Hampton, violinist, and Dr. H. W. Spang, baritone. The program was arranged by Mrs. Olsen.

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programmer, writes the Minnesota Listener.

Friday night's jazz music played by the George Olson's orchestra hit the high spots with the sailor boys on the United States ship, Melville, stationed at Mare Island, near San Francisco.

Witness the letter received from the "radio gang" of that coast: "Dropping a line to thank you for your radio jazz music. Right now we have your concert on the loud speaker and surely enjoy it. We first picked you up Sunday, November 21 and have been hearing you ever since. We were at San Diego then and listened straight through until closing time."

The general opinion among radio listeners in San Francisco is that station KGW is received as well, if not better than the Times in Los Angeles, according to a letter from

Dr. Howard Francisco. He says that he is interested in your concert on Portland. "Carry Me Back" came through splendidly, as usual from our local hill."

Dr. Hughes act with two diffusion.

George L. Cal, Friday in the act of box full of letters in Wilmington.

George Olson's "goodly" with Clark, listened, he declares O. A. McCl O. A. McCl from KGW, but writes that the poems, "Doctor KGW."

The other coming "up" director of KC Broadcast to A. Verndt that he does to hear the

Calling the "balm and balm" are of North Bay thoroughly alert by the night.

Among the yesterday at Charles A. Signale comm and clear on Leon H. Approved November 27

A. J. Inga Heard "A. J. Heard" George Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Hanfletta, for 12 pro. George M. Your program here.

A. E. F. Milwaukee

Milwaukee yesterday next majority of 2. Charles C. Sam Riley at-large will son receive.

Poe can C. Kerr Poe Farrington elected 2 with 168 67. In office tested Dave recorder, J and J. A.

LIQUOR
Bartender Helping

As he was a judge a somewhat named "J."

Watch You today!

year after year

CUSTOMERS of the Portland Gas & Coke will receive through the mails attentions to their opportunity to be interested in the company through shares of its 7% Preferred stock. The Portland Gas & Coke Company

OR
12/5/22
P9

IS ENDED ELECTION

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TO DEATH

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COLLIDE

go Washing Deper.

UPTON'S BACKERS TO KEEP PLEDGES

Presidency of Senate Appears Settled.

FIVE-HOUR SESSION HELD

Strayer Absent Because of Wife's Illness.

16 VOTES ARE ASSURED

Eastern Oregon Men Decide to Abide by First Agreement to Stick Together.

PENDLETON, Or., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—Action by a majority of a caucus of the eastern Oregon senatorial delegation, held here tonight, apparently assured the election of Jay E. Upton of Prineville as president of the Oregon senate.

Five members of the upper house, representing counties east of the Cascade, gathered at the home of Senator Roy W. Rittner, now acting governor, and after a five-hour discussion held that their previous agreement to vote as a unit was paramount to any subsequent agreement, and that the entire delegation of seven would regard the Crook county man as their choice for president of the senate. With these open votes assured him, Upton now has 16 votes, or exactly enough to secure his election.

Senator Upton was not present at the meeting. He remained at his home, being willing to trust his fate in the hands of his friends. Senator Strayer did not attend. Of the seven who comprise the eastern Oregon delegation, there were present Senators Rittner, Robertson, Denata, Taylor and Ellis. The deliberations began about 5 o'clock and did not end until about 10 o'clock. During the course of the caucus, Senator Rittner acted as host at dinner. Following the meeting the willing legislators left Pendleton and hurried back to their homes. Senator Rittner expects to return to Salem immediately to resume his duties as acting governor.

News of last night's action by the eastern Oregon delegation in deciding to vote en bloc for Mr. Upton as president of the senate is taken by local members of the legislative body as the final action in the campaign for that position. With the vote of Senator Moser of Multnomah safe within his grasp, Upton stands to have unopposed support strong enough to carry him to the official position of presiding officer of the upper house of the Oregon legislature. For a week there appeared to be a deadlock, with Senator Eddy of

YOUNG ROBBER WEEPS BUT GATHERS LOOT

"YOKEL" GETS \$124 FROM EDWARDS TIRE COMPANY.

Youth Shows Remorse When Victim, Sermonized on Waywardness and Its Penalties.

Bitter tears of remorse or attrition, came to the "yokel's" eyes last night as he scooped \$124.70 from the Edwards Tire company till at 14 North Broadway, but they did not cause the cheap pistol to waver its muzzle from the middle of Earl B. Edwards, manager, or deter the yokel from pocketing the crisp green bills.

Edwards was sitting at a desk near the front of the store when the robber entered, leaned over the counter and covered him with a nickel-plated revolver. A tray from the till was on the desk, well filled with the day's receipts. The robber ordered Edwards to take the tray to a back room, where he took all of the cash but two cents. He did not want checks.

The tears came when Edwards, noting that his visitor was about 12, preached him a sermon on the error of his ways.

The robber's hands shook nervously and tears trickled on to his brown overcoat as he informed Edwards that his mother died when he was a little fellow; that he was raised by a stepfather and was educated in reform school.

Just to show his heart was bright the robber wrote a note, shifting the revolver to his left hand and keeping Edwards at its point as he wrote:

"I am taking what money is here and I don't want this man to get in any trouble."

From description the robber was thought by police to be the same "yokel" who on Monday night held up the Blalock clothing store, getting \$120 and \$15 worth of clothing, and on Tuesday night the Economy Clothing company, 32 Sixth street, where he took \$20.

FISHING BOATS MISSING

Coast Guard Cutter to Search for Seattle Schooners.

SEATTLE, Dec. 6.—The United States coast guard cutter Unalga has been ordered to steam for licate strait, southeastern Alaska, the Queen Charlotte Island and the Yakutat fishing banks to search for the missing Seattle halibut schooners Convention and Norengen, long overdue. It was announced at coast guard headquarters here today.

Reports from Prince Rupert, B. C., indicated that grave anxiety was felt there for the safety of the Canadian schooner Valorous, reported overdue from the Hecate strait fishing banks.

AUTOIST IS ASPHYXIATED

Leo N. Mead, 39, Dies as Result of Gas Fumes in Garage.

Leo N. Mead, 39 years old, an employe of The Oregonian, was asphyxiated by gas fumes in a private garage on Madison street last night after he had entered to get his car and had closed the door behind him. He was found by his son Ivan.

W. S. Holden, who drove past in a gas tank Mr. Mead in the emergency hospital, where he died shortly after arrival.

100,000 PERSONS WILL HEAR SEIDEL

RADIO FANS NEAR AND FAR AWAIT CONCERT TONIGHT.

Francesco Longo, Famous Pianist, Will Assist at Dedication of The Oregonian Station.

The entire radio audience of the Pacific northwest and the Pacific coast, as well as other sections, is waiting with intense interest the concert to be broadcast from The Oregonian station (KOW) tonight by Toscha Seidel, famous Russian violinist. Letters and postal cards have been received from California, Washington, British Columbia, Montana, Idaho and North and South Dakota, congratulating The Oregonian on procuring Mr. Seidel for radio and stating that receiving sets would be crowded to capacity with persons keen to hear him play the violin.

If the average broadcasting area is maintained, Mr. Seidel will be heard in at least 20 states, and by no less than 100,000 persons. The average audience, if estimated conservatively, consists of about 50,000 radio listeners, but the enthusiasm aroused by the announcement that the great master would play has indicated that the number of listeners at least will be doubled.

Local interest increased tremendously last night after the triumph achieved by the artist at the Holbig, when he played at the Portland Symphony concert. His playing was declared by critics to have been even more entrancing than the most enthusiastic persons had expected. His tones were marvelous; his sympathy, fire and versatility unexcelled, and if the fine microphone to be used for his playing does justice to his work, as undoubtedly it will, radio listeners will hear the finest music they ever have caught from the other wave.

Literally hundreds of large parties have been arranged in Portland. Nearly everyone who has a receiving set, whether it be of the small crystal or the magnavox and loud-speaker kind, has arranged to congregate for the youthful master's playing. Patients confined to their beds in various hospitals have signified their intention to "listen in," and scores of persons who heard Mr. Seidel play at the Holbig intend to hear him again through the air, not only to compare the tone, which everyone who heard will remember, with the radio playing, but to hear again the exquisite playing.

Mr. Seidel will play three violin solos. These are the Schubert-Wilhelm Avo Maria, Paderowski's "Minuet" and "Liebentanz" by Kreisler.

The interest in this unusual concert is not, however, entirely confined to the violin solos. The two piano solos to be played by Francesco Longo have attracted a great deal of attention. The excellent success which the new station of The Oregonian has attained in broadcasting piano music has made the piano one of the most popular kinds of radio entertainment, and listeners are anxious to hear a musician of Mr. Longo's caliber play. He has the distinction of having played for Madame Teyssaint when she first introduced radio singing to New York. Like Mr. Seidel, he has played the world over and is an artist of high standing.

The programme will begin (Continued on Page 4, Column 4.)

RAILWAY RIVALRY HELD STATE NEED

Big Area Awaits Development, Says Witness.

OREGON MEN PRESS CLAIM

California Favored, Testifies F. G. Donaldson.

UNMERGER PLEA IS MADE

Lumbermen, Bankers and Traffic Experts Questioned Before Interstate Commission.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—(Special.)—Oregon witnesses favoring the dismemberment of the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific railroads occupied a good part of the time in the hearing on the unmerger question today before the interstate commerce commission.

F. G. Donaldson of Portland, who described himself as an independent traffic man; C. F. Swigert, ex-chairman of the Port of Portland commission; M. M. Bramwell of Medford, who said he represented nobody but himself; Fred C. Knapp, Portland lumber man; J. H. Lathrop, traffic service free lance, of Portland, and W. B. Riddle, orchardist and former railroad executive, of Medford, gave their reasons for supporting the separation of the two railroad systems. C. P. Vandewater, district freight and passenger agent of the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation company at Walla Walla, Wash., also testified on the same side.

Railroad Attacks Witnesses.

Mr. Donaldson said he appeared for certain Portland shippers who had intervened in the proceeding against the Southern Pacific's application; also for the Western Pine Manufacturers' association and three mills west of the Cascades, and for the East Side Business Men's club of Portland.

In taking up the direct examination of Mr. Donaldson Attorney Wilson, for the Union Pacific railroad, began a line of questioning to discredit certain important witnesses from western Oregon who had testified early in the proceeding in favor of the Southern Pacific. These witnesses were W. L. Thompson of Portland, W. W. Watkins of Eugene, S. A. Welch of Medford and G. Blanchard of Grants Pass.

Testimony to Accuse.

In the assumption that the witnesses mentioned had testified they represented the Willamette Valley Lumbermen's association, Mr. Donaldson said that during a long connection with the Willamette Valley Lumbermen's association which terminated last April he had never heard of any of the witnesses as lumbermen. This testimony was attacked in the cross-examination by Ben Day, attorney of the Southern Pacific, who cites the record of the hearing to show that none of the witnesses in question had pretended to represent the lumber association.

STILL IS REVEAL BY TALKATIVE

FAMILY SECRETS AND FATHER'S

Little Girl, Eager to Return to Home, Shows Officers Hiding Place.

A talkative little girl-child who betrays family secrets in the federal court Townsend lives at Portland, being temporarily sought to increase the once by the manufacturer shine. Then he obtained manly his still and fill the waters of a small flows near his home.

Last summer a detail of agents raided the home of the little girl who is a niece to the nice man visiting her house. "You want to know daddy keeps his copper hidden," she explained. "Come along, I'll show you." The child led them to the bottom of the yard and was arrested for violation law.

His attorney appeared before Judge Wolverson, entered a plea of guilty, of the courtroom was and the six-year-old dressed up in her red coat and impossibly proceeded. Town explained, was in poor circumstances, he was busy and was out of work, to make enough to keep the family's head.

Two hundred and fifty dollars the penalty that the father for the child's loss for view of the circumstances Wolverson ordered that the installment plan for five months.

PRINCE ANDREW

Greek Banished From Dec. 6.—(By stated Press.)—Prince Greece, banished by the Greek government in Athens in Asia Minor, arrived accompanied by his wife Alice, and their four children. They went to the Vat they were received by P.

ROME, Dec. 6.—(By stated Press.)—Prince Greece, banished by the Greek government in Athens in Asia Minor, arrived accompanied by his wife Alice, and their four children. They went to the Vat they were received by P.

They went to the Vat they were received by P.

SAN FRANCISCO

Earthquake Shock Last Second. Hits California. D earthquake shock was tonight. The quake lasted seconds.

INDEX OF TODAY

The Weather. Yesterday—Maximum 38 degrees; minimum, 20 today.—Show (light); no wind. Forecast. America at Lawrence de... Ireland inaugurated as free... Chicago railway in planning... National... Electric power over ship... Oregonian railway railroad... Prohibition constitution... Clemens and Willson... etc at American office.

IT DOESN'T SOUND AS RIDICULOUS AS IT USED TO.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS CLARA? HERE'S A SCIENTIST THAT THINKS IT'S POSSIBLE TO TALK

HOW UTTERLY RIDICULOUS! WHY HE MUST BE CRAZY!

summons, Lemery, Imbro, and Teneas in the "Agean." All the existing fortifications should be destroyed, it is declared, and all new fortifications prohibited. No submarine would be permitted in the straits.

No armed force could be stationed or operate in the demilitarized zone except police forces and gendarmerie necessary for the maintenance of order in the interior.

Article 4 provides that in Constantinople and its environs there can be maintained for the needs of the capital a garrison of a size to be determined by the entente powers in Turkey, though the maximum would be 10,000 men. The last article says:

"If, in case of war, Turkey, using her rights of a belligerent power, is obliged to modify this plan of demilitarization, she must re-establish it at the conclusion of peace the status quo which existed before the war."

SCHOOL FAIR TOMORROW

Franklin High Students to Stage Annual Show for Sports Fund.

The students of Franklin high school will give their annual country fair tomorrow and Saturday nights. All of the school organiza-

PRINCIPALS IN FORMAL OPENING AND DEDICATION OF THE OREGONIAN RADIO STATION.

tion will participate under the leadership of the H-Y club.

The fair will open at 8 o'clock with the main show, a musical comedy, put on by the boys and girls' Glee clubs. After this event the sidewalk, put on by the various organizations, will be opened. It will feature piano, phonograph, vaudeville, and all of the usual exhibits found at an old-time country fair will be situated around the sides of the gymnasium, the center being devoted to an old-fashioned barn dance.

The country fair proved so popular last year that it was decided to make it an annual event. The proceeds go to the athletic fund.

Promptly at 8 o'clock tomorrow a high school will be held in the center of the athletic field in celebration of Franklin's successful football season.

ROAD PROJECT BACKED

Highway Commission to Be Asked for \$1 Million of Paving.

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 6.—(Special.)—The proposed paving of the 11-mile section of road between Albany and Corvallis in the Willamette county should be put up to the state highway commission at the next meeting with full assurance of the support of the two counties as the result of a conference here today of members of the Lane and Benton county courts and the Corvallis and Albany chamber of commerce.

The commission reported previous assurances of maintaining the bridge across the Willamette river here during the winter which is estimated to be ten more years.

Benton county, having already done considerable work on grading this road, is willing to continue the work, bringing it up to requirements for paving.

MAN IS SHOT FOR DFER

more patriotism and a strong army to defend the United States.

The same speech, delivered earlier in the day at a patriotic luncheon of the Association of Commerce, brought 1500 men and women to their feet, cheering the general. They not only endorsed his sentiments, but by a rising vote adopted a resolution proposed by General Charles G. Dawes, ex-director of the bureau, declaring that Governor Small had "betrayed the fair name of the state of Illinois and of the United States when he commuted the sentence of William H. Ross Lloyd, millionaire radical, and 16 of his associates.

Pershing Visits Hospital.

General Pershing, following the luncheon, visited Spaulding hospital, where he sounded the same note of patriotism in an address in the recreation hall before hundreds of wounded soldiers.

Tonight the general spoke again on patriotism at the dinner of the American Horse Show society, broadcast his speech via wireless telephone and visited the hospital show at the Brasserie Lipp. He left at 11 o'clock for Chicago, Ind., where tomorrow he will review the cadets of the military academy there before returning to Washington.

The commercial association luncheon was attended by General Dawes, without previous intimation of its purpose, read the resolution condemning the Illinois governor. As he called for a rising vote there were cries of "Impeach him!" It was several minutes before order could be restored.

Impeachment Held Useless.

"A move to impeach the governor would do no good," General Dawes said when he could make himself heard. "It is too strong politically and it would be useless to attempt to divide him with the methods at our disposal."

The governor, the resolution said, has "invaded the judicial part of the government in thus repudiating the finding of a jury of the people,

CURB RADICALS, URGES PERSHING

Pacifists, Reds and Klan Are Scored.

GOVERNOR SMALL IS HIT

"Name of Fair State Betrayed" by Small, Says Dawes at Patriotic Luncheon.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—General John J. Pershing wound up a busy day in Chicago tonight by sending broadcast through the air a demand for suppression of radicals and a plea for

promptly at 8 o'clock and will be brief, lasting only half an hour. Coming as it does in a quiet period, this arrangement will give amateur wireless operators the other half hour for wireless telegraphy, and in view of the importance of the Oregonian programme all amateur stations have been asked to "stand by" so that no possible interference with the playing of Mr. Seidel and Mr. Longo can occur.

After a brief announcement the programme will be opened with the piano solos by Mr. Longo. Following these Acting Governor Hines and Edgar L. Piper will make short addresses, formally opening and dedicating the new station, and after the addresses Mr. Seidel will play his solos.

BLAZE THREATENS PLANT

Weinhard Building Endangered by Fire in Unused Loft.

A cigarette dropped in a bale of hay in a remote and unused loft in the Henry Weinhard plant at Willamette and Riverside streets at about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon started flames which endangered the structure. They were extinguished by chemicals, but not until an immense volume of smoke arising, seeping through every crack and pouring from all windows, gave rise to the impression that the building was doomed. Damage was negligible.

Had the blaze started in the portion of the brick building, which is now used for the manufacture of soft drinks, considerable loss would have accrued, but the old loft on the third floor, where it did start, has not been occupied since prohibition days.

OLD ROMANCE REVIVED

J. O. Emerson, Portland, Weds Sweetheart of 40 Years Ago.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 6.—(Special.)—J. O. Emerson of Portland today married his sweetheart of 40 years ago, who came all the way from Cambridge, Minn. for the ceremony. She was Mrs. Dora M. Griff, whom Emerson knew when he was a youngster in knee trousers and of whom he had seen but little until their second courtship, which started a few weeks ago.

The couple slipped over to Vancouver with the intention of getting quietly married. A large number of Mr. Emerson's former neighbors at Rochester, Minn., were attending a party at the hotel, and the "quiet" wedding turned out to be a crowded affair. Rev. J. L. Garrott officiated.

CROSSING HELD MENACE

Police Asked to Watch Children at Road Intersection.

"Police protection for children attending the Creation school, who are required to cross the intersection at Powell street and Foster road, was requested from the city council yesterday by a group of residents of that district.

The council was told that at the present time the principal of the

robbed last night of \$300 in checks and notes that had been secreted in a nail bin, the thief evidently knowing the hiding place. Checks to the amount of \$200, dated from December 1 to 5, and \$200 in cash were taken. Nothing else was missed. Entrance was gained by breaking a large pane of glass in the front door.

NEUNER IS MENTIONED

Recommendation for District Attorney Is Expected.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 6.—(Special.)—Reports received in Salem during the last few days from Portland indicate that George Neuner, district attorney of Douglas county, probably will be recommended for United States district attorney for the Oregon district to succeed Lester W. Humphreys. The appointment will be made by attorney-general Daugherty at the recommendation of the Oregon delegation in the United States senate.

In case the appointment is made before January 1, which is likely, according to reports received in Salem, Governor Orrett will name a successor to District Attorney Neuner.

Reports also have been received in Salem to the effect that John S. Cook, circuit judge of Coos county, is applicant for the position.

SEIDL RADIO FEATURE

FAMOUS VIOLINIST TO PLAY AT THE OREGONIAN.

Entire Pacific Coast and Parts in Other Parts of Country Will Hear Great Artist.

(Continued From First Page.)

ALBANY Hears Advertising Plans.

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 6.—(Special.)—Selling the Pacific northwest, particularly Oregon and the Willamette valley, was briefly outlined by Albany business men at the chamber of commerce luncheon today by Harlan Smith of Chicago, manager of the ten-year advertising programme planned by Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific.

CHILD FOUND DEAD IN BED.

SHREEDAN, Or., Dec. 6.—(Special.)—Lola Gerardo, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Williams of Sheridan, was found dead in bed yesterday. She had shown no evidence of illness when put to bed and death is believed to have been caused by heart disease. Funeral services will be tomorrow, with interment in the Bellevue cemetery.

BLUE MOUSE

COMING SATURDAY JANE NOVAK

IN HER GREATEST NORTHERN SUCCESS



There's an Eveready Flashlight complete for every purpose from \$1.25 up to \$4.00

NATIONAL CARE

Long Island City, N. Y.

KEEP YOUR FLASHLIGHTS RE

Eveready Spotlight with the 300 ft. Range

There's an Eveready Flashlight complete for every purpose from \$1.25 up to \$4.00

NATIONAL CARE

Long Island City, N. Y.

12/7/22
p6

WILL DISMISS IRY-AND-ME CASE

GOVERNOR PROPS BOTTOM BY EDITOR

Industrial Court Law Proving Surety Publicity Will Not Be Proved

A. Kan., Dec. 7.—A telegram tonight from the Richard J. Hopkins, attorney of Kansas, to Roland Lyon county attorney, aims to have an order of directed tomorrow when the state against William is called for trial. It is charged, with violation industrial court law in the window of the Gazette, of which news is editor, and expressing for the striking stopmen a recent railroad strike.

LA, Kan., Dec. 7.—William H. editor of the Emporia after he had learned that general had instructed attorney to dismiss his violation of the industrial tonight said he would statement regarding the row.

E JAIL AMERICANS

ged Offenders, Are Spenced to Prison

ONG, Dec. 7.—(By the Asses.)—An angler and a r of the American steam- idant Jackson have been to six months imprisonment a charge of leading in

W. Dec. 7.—At a consular ring Wednesday on the Rear Admiral Phelps of the American war- the Yangpu, of six ar- tised for the Chinese mili- it has developed that the re- lated at Hankow on a rmit issued by the minis- The customs department the planes in question, has of the plane; was y the Hongkong, Shanghai tevin, an American pres- etion with the soleira, is th violation of the arms growth of 1919 and the pronouncement of March, ding trading in arms.

FLIES FLAG NOW

y Ordered Displayed at Public Meetings

1, Dec. 7.—As an echo of a Boston last Saturday of orah of Igabo, Mayor Cur- instructed City Caneor as that the American flag ved whenever a public s held.

ose of Senator Borah's o which he advocated im- occupation of the Russian vorment, John L. Mbe- he said he was chairman osten city committee, for session, asked the speaker American flag was not dis- a, nationalist followed, and was given police preleator Borah explained that he spoke "American pine, represented."

FUND \$446,128

t Needed to Complete

ity Quota for City.

city chest (total last night \$146,128 or \$102,591 below rd total. y because they do not re- urgent necessity for the 1, thousands of men and

STATE LUNCHEON TENDERED TIGER

Harding, Coolidge, Taft and Cabinet Present.

LODGE MET FOR FIRST TIME

Clemenceau Devotes Conversation to President.

AFFAIR IS INFORMAL

Ex-Premier of France Calls on Mrs. Harding and Then Leaves White House.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—George Clemenceau paid his second visit to the White House today, this time as the honor guest at a state luncheon tendered by President Harding.

There he met Vice-President Coolidge, Chief Justice Taft, most of the members of the Harding cabinet and other officers of the federal government, including Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations.

It was the first time the two had met—Clemenceau, president of the Versailles peace conference and one of the authors of the proposed tripartite agreement for the United States, Great Britain and France—and Lodge, leader of the senate majority party when the Versailles treaty was rejected.

Luncheon Informal One.

Clemenceau sat next to the president and devoted his conversation principally to the president, Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Taft. Guests who were present said afterwards that the luncheon was informal and the conversation at times general, but that in the main it did not touch upon international politics.

After luncheon President Harding announced to his guests that Mrs. Harding desired to meet the distinguished visitor and leaving the party, conducted the ex-premier to the sitting room where Mrs. Harding received him. They chatted for a few minutes—Clemenceau expressing the hope that Mrs. Harding soon would be restored to health and she voicing her admiration of his long record of achievements in public affairs.

New Callers Received.

Clemenceau then returned with the president to the waiting guests, made his adieu, struggled into his great coat and took his departure. He was accompanied to his automobile by Vice-President Coolidge and Chief Justice Taft after being photographed with them on the White House steps.

The rest of the rainy, dismal day the tiger spent quietly in the bann of Henry White, ex-ambassador to France, who is his Washington host. This morning he received a few callers, including Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy; John Hayes Hammond and Colonel E. M. House.

RADIO DEDICATION IS TRIUMPH OF ART

THE OREGONIAN'S STATION FEATURES MR. SEIDEL.

Famous Violinist and Mr. Longo, Pianist, Delight Thousands of Enthralled Listeners.

Radio listeners—there were more than 100,000 of them—who heard Toscha Seidel, play the violin last night during the dedicatory programme at The Oregonian's radio station, never will forget the exquisite music that filled the air, probably for thousands of miles, at least for many hundreds of miles, while he played. Words fall far short of justice in any attempt to convey a written expression of what the music meant or the feeling it aroused. Were it possible to visualize the music carried on the ether waves, the resultant picture would be something as turbulent, as capricious as the ocean, in storm or in playful sunshine; a vast mirror of beautiful blue, quiet and serene, or a powerful, surging sea. Seidel's music surges in waves of emotion as the ocean surges in storm.

It is a pity that no applause indicative of the aggregate appreciation could be sounded. Every report received was a tribute and a message of thanks.

And the master's playing of the violin was repeated in the triumph achieved by the two piano solos played by Francesco Longo. Marvellous things were these—presences of spirit that swept out through the air as few piano solos played for radio ever have been carried to the vast army of radio listeners.

The programme begun shortly after 8 o'clock with the preliminary announcement that this was the formal opening and dedication of radio station KGW, owned and operated by The Oregonian. Edgar H. Piper, editor, then told the audience something of the purposes, the possibilities and the effects of radio and gave a short technical description of the station. He remarked on the advantages accruing to the radio listener, whether living in a crowded city or on a remote homestead, and emphasized how the constant improvements being recorded would bring new and more wonderful things as a result of the most marvelous invention of the present age.

Mr. Piper then read the message written for the occasion by Hoy W. Mitcher, acting governor. At the last moment Mr. Ritter found it impossible to attend the dedication and forwarded his address.

Following the addresses, which marked the formal opening, Mr. Longo was introduced and played two solos—Chopin's Polonaise in A major and the Paganini-Liszt composition, "La Chasse." Mr. Longo's fingers scarcely had touched the keys when the great artist was evident. His tremendous power, his perfect interpretation and the extreme versatility with which he changed from one mood to another were manifest in every note and at all times during his playing. The perfect adaptation of the new station to piano music—the brand of music that long has been an enigma to the broadcaster—enabled perfect transmission of the compositions, and listeners telephoned that they not only heard every note clearly but that it was possible to interpret the music for what it really meant.

A short period for "listening in" and to afford Mr. Seidel an opportunity to tune his violin and the triumph of the ceremony was begun. Perhaps only to the small group within the studio was the real wonder of the performance con-

(Concluded on Page 6, Column 2)

BRIDGE IS PROPOSED OVER GOLDEN GATE

PLAN FOR SPAN 6700 FEET LONG SUBMITTED.

Vladuet From San Francisco to Northern Counties Said to Be Feasible.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—A plan for bridging the Golden Gate entrance to San Francisco bay, a gap of 4700 feet, thereby connecting San Francisco with Marin county, was made public here tonight.

Joseph B. Strauss of Chicago, bridge engineer, working from data furnished by City Engineer O'Shaughnessy, of San Francisco, has submitted to Mayor Ralph a design of an entirely new type of bridge, declared by Mr. O'Shaughnessy to be both practical and comparatively cheap. No type of bridge proposed previously could stand the stress of so long a span, Mr. Strauss asserted, but he contends he had solved the problem by a combination of the cantilever and suspension types.

The proposed bridge would cost \$17,250,000, the report to Mayor Ralph says, which includes \$1,000,000 for engineering and surveys. The span would be broken by two towers, founded on solid rock. The towers would be higher than the Eiffel tower. Elevators operating in the towers would carry eight-sears to the summits, where a commanding view of the Pacific would be available.

All coast counties in northern California would be connected with San Francisco without using ferry transportation, if the proposed bridge were built. No plan for carrying out the project has been made, but it has the unqualified endorsements of city officials and civic organizations, including the San Francisco chamber of commerce.

LESS GASOLINE IS USED

October Consumption Is Under That of September.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—Gasoline consumption in Oregon in October showed a decline of approximately 15 per cent as compared with the previous month, according to a report issued today by Secretary of State Kosor. Distinctly sales during the same period showed an increase of about 30 per cent.

Up to the present the operation of the motor vehicle fuel tax law has brought to the state treasury \$2,814,179.30. Of this amount \$2,118.85 has been returned to operators of tractors and other vehicles subject to exemption.

During the period January 1 to October 31, 1922, the state received gasoline taxes aggregating \$1,601,954.67.

WOMEN PROD PREMIERS

Action to Restore World Confidence Urged at The Hague.

THE HAGUE, Dec. 7.—The conference of the International Women's League for Freedom and Peace was opened today under the presidency of Miss Jane Addams of Chicago.

A resolution proposed by the British delegation and unanimously adopted urged the allied premiers, at their forthcoming meeting in London, to devise reconstruction measures which will restore confidence throughout the world, thus making possible stabilisation of exchange, build up international commerce and renew international competition.

IRISH LAWMAKER SLAIN BY REBEL

Another on Way to Parliament Wounded.

REGENT THREAT FULFILLED

Sean Hailes, Supporter of Government, Dead.

COMPANION IN HOSPITAL

Ministers and Others Who Ordered Recent Executions Are Warned of Punishment.

DUBLIN, Dec. 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—Sean Hailes, a deputy of the Irish parliament, was shot and killed today as he was leaving the Ormond hotel for parliament, accompanied by Brigadier-General Patrick O'Malley, who was sworn in as deputy speaker of the house yesterday. General O'Malley was seriously wounded, being shot in the head and arm.

General O'Malley underwent an immediate operation and tonight was reported doing as well as could be expected. An official statement from army headquarters said that his condition was not critical.

The shooting of the deputies was in fulfillment of a threat. The names not only of the ministers who ordered the recent executions, but of all members of the Dail Eireann who voted in favor of repressive measures, were published in a blacklist and the men were warned that they would be held responsible.

Hailes was a prominent supporter of the government and had been a strenuous fighter against the English. He was one of Michael Collins' closest personal friends. In 1916 he was arrested by the British at Cork and kept in prison for nine months. He was the chief agent in holding the Irish volunteers together in southwest and west Cork and took part in many ambushes against the British. He was in charge of the Bandon battalion from 1917 to 1922 and in April took office as brigadier-general in the same area, and since that time had been a major-general in the armed defense forces of the government. He voted for the Anglo-Irish treaty in the Dail Eireann in January.

Sean Hailes' brother, Tigm, is one of the chief irregular leaders and is still fighting against the government. Tom Hailes is the man who is reported to have accepted responsibility for the ambush in which Michael Collins met his death. There was a report also that after the killing of Collins Tom Hailes offered to throw down his arms and join the national forces but he never did so.

ULSTER GOES ITS OWN WAY

Premier Craig Sees No Hope of Union in Ireland.

HELFAST, Dec. 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—Premier Sir James Craig, accompanied by the marquis of Londonderry, leader of the senate, and Colonel Spender, secretary to the Ulster cabinet, started for London tonight, bearing an address to the king, extracting Ulster out of the Irish free state. The address was voted unani-

AUTO MAN

ROBERTED FRAC

Machine St Sandy Eden

Robert I Seventeenth suffered a stroke. Inter o'clock last bit in white with an east street car and Sandy's bill was dr East Party with slight

The auto on East turned was directly in car, accord police. E. of the streets a full off automobile

Cready, 171 conductor e Williams and, was in pital, Wcl Wallace

tured collar bill he was ditch along two miles afternoon, cent's hope in the Po Broadway, lives at Ca

REBELS

Marshall Lav Over

(Chicago Tri HOME, D reports rev the part of mist). The have taken 100 kilom thence to I Sofia with throwing it ment.

The revr number ove orship of Ge It is fur tial law v whole of B

STREET

Two Men Los A

LOS ANGE were injured way was when a through th Los Angeles In some v control of: feened thro with autom before a qu cer Jumper runaway at the wire.

INDEX C

YESTERDAY: 25 degrees; rainfall 2.1.

Irish lawmak shot and America fig Chicago fig Premier to Page 6.

Harding enter on Page. Paris of ship counts fig Idaho fight r West and fr hibition 7.

NOT MUCH DOUBT ABOUT ITS REMAINING OPEN NOW.



12/8/22
p6



Ruth Osborn, Pianist

Flornie Stone, Soprano

TWO CONCERTS FROM OREGONIAN TOWER TODAY. 8:30 to 10—Selected chorus of 35 boys from Pilgrims' Boys' chorus, directed by Robert Blair...

Ruth Osborn, Pianist

directed by Robert Blair, Director of the First Congregational church... Paul K. Hutchinson, well-known baritone and pianist, has arranged the programme which will be broadcast from The Oregonian studio...

Several other fine radio concerts are in the immediate offing on The Oregonian schedule. On Wednesday night the Ladies' Columbia Concert orchestra, a 13-piece organization, directed by Frances Knight, will give a programme...

if a straight line were drawn upon a map of the United States from Portland, Or., to Waverly, Mass., and the line measured according to the scale of miles of the map, it would be found that the distance between the two towns is slightly more than 3000 miles.

The Massachusetts fan wrote as follows: "Last Monday I picked up your station, so thought I would drop you a line to let you know that we can hear you once in a while. It is more than 1000 miles from here to your station, and I think this is very good work. Hope to hear you again."

Waverly is a suburb of Cambridge, which is but a few miles from Boston, and is in the extreme south-eastern section of the New England state.

Two towns in Missouri, Pierce City and Mexico, sent letters to KGW, reporting excellent reception of the December 13 concert. The writers were Leo Kennedy and Johnstone Coll, both of whom declared that the music came in clear and distinct.

Kennedy, who is the fan from Pierce City, said that he had received at least two of the programmes from KGW during the concert week. Although you did not come in very loud, it was clear as a bell and the programmes were certainly fine," wrote Kennedy.

Herb R. Wunder of Cheviot, O., which is near Cincinnati, happened to have his set tuned to the exact wave length of KGW when the Pacific station began broadcasting one of the nights last week. The result was that as soon as Herb turned on his "buds" KGW came in "roaring." "The modulation and volume were very good," wrote Herb.

KGW received many Christmas greetings from its friends in "waveland" in the last few days. These came from all the Pacific states, and there were a few also from the eastern cities.

The usual pile of California letters came in yesterday. Our southern neighbors have, by the way, sent in the greatest number of letters to KGW of any of the states, even including Oregon.

Among the letters were the following: Albert Rupp, Alameda, Cal.—Christmas greeting. Listen to you regularly.

Arthur R. Clark, Madera, Cal.—Last two Sunday night programmes received very good here.

Russell Robertson, San Francisco, Cal.—Heard you Wednesday in fine shape.

Raymond Terry, Orange, Cal.—Signals loud and clear.

Among the Oregon letters were received the following: Alfred Margat, Oregon City.—Your concerts are excellent. Keep them up.

James Leach, Lexington.—Hear and enjoy your wonderful concerts every time they are broadcast.

L. J. Hustifon, Hillsboro.—No question but what your programmes are enjoyed here.

Carl Hendrick, Forest.—Your modulation is superb and you come in fine when there is no interference from other stations.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., Dec. 24.—Special.—Radio phone sets in the general district here are proving a great help to the marooned ranchers who are at times unable to get to town on account of deep snow. A. E. Glader, in former radio work from Minneapolis, is the latest to install a set, having three different antennas to cut in at will. Glader has had gratifying results with a single tube set, having heard Texas and other distant points, besides the regular broadcasting programmes from The Oregonian at Portland. Two sets of amplification will soon be added to the set and some unusually good long distance records are looked for. Station is located at the summit of Hurdin mountain, an ideal point for the reception of signals. Others in the neighborhood are planning the installation of receiving sets.

WILSON FUND COMPLETE

Endowment Is Expected to Reach \$1,000,000 by Thursday.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Trustees of the Woodrow Wilson foundation will meet at a luncheon here next Wednesday to celebrate the success of the foundation's effort to obtain an endowment which, it is expected, will reach \$1,000,000 on Mr. Wilson's birthday next Thursday.



One of the latest evening gowns from Paris is shown above. Crepe tulle is used for the body of the creation. The collar of silver lace, making an especially effective combination.

Problems of Dressmaking by Madam Dichel

CHEHALS, Wash., Dec. 24.—Dear Madam Dichel: I have a suit like the enclosed sample. It is about 1 1/2 yards wide and has a 3-inch top above the bust. I have a few scraps of the goods left, as it was once a whole dress. I work in a shop and would like to come something with the shirt, so I can wear it to work in. I do not care fororgette as it is too heavy cloth for work. I also have a blackorgette slip made like this I would like to make

Mrs. C. St. Cyr, Chehalis—Distinctive in line and fitting dress will do for you. In combination with the lovely copper in enclosure, and the blouse of broad French serge or figure

TICKET OFFICE SAYS! OPENS TODAY! HEILIG Hdqrs. at Taylor Bldg. Main 1000. THIS WEEK THURS, FRI, SAT. HENRY W. SAVAGE OFFERS VICERRY, MAGNETIC, ALLOIDIOUS MITZI IN LADY BILLY METROPOLITAN CAST AND CHORUS AT 8:00 P.M. Prices, including War Tax: EVENING—Floor \$2.75, Bal. \$2.25. BALCONY—Floor, \$2.50, Bal. \$2.00. SAT. MAT.—Floor, \$2.25, Bal. \$1.75. \$1.10, 1st tier, \$1.50.

Catholic Does the Can "Pol No, IT DOESN'T directly, indirectly, "quotations" circular citizenship—prove the facts demonstrate it in the MINDS of but honest should be inquiries or [swat] what you consider signed for reply. E should not refuse to are they not like the caution but refusing verdict of "guilty"? The Catholic fait machine," for they an opinion. Even when involved, as a true

12/25/22
p. 9



Entered at Portland (Oregon)
Postoffice as Second-class Matter.

PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1923

YEAR WEEK-END S 280 ACCIDENTS

MOVEMENTS AND CELEBRATIONS ARE BLAMED.

for Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday Establish Record.

nation of slippery weather driving, incident to celebrating the New Year, brought total for the week-end a number unprecedented in records for 1922. The highest Friday, Saturday, Sunday. weather conditions pre-Christmas week-end, but records for those days 230 mishaps. the central police station on the jump yesterday. Difficulty was evidenced with motorists failed entirely to report or who appeared long 12 hours of grace had arrests will be made in instances of this sort, offices where injuries result bureau is especially at reports be made at to expedite investigation. ing increase of accidents. with the growing number and fatalities, has led to ponder over the of the present system of offenders. a force now is carrying to enforce laws which ignored by motorists.

RS FELIX CAPTOR

Who Captured Two Is White Calling Police.

Wilson, watchman in a thout house at 524 Co-it, reported to the police morning that he had captured two burglars, but that the men him as he was telephoning headquarters and had on had a bad bruise on proof of his story, and own automobile in the ough he had a revolver id he had taken from burglars. as hired to watch the while the place was valid he was asleep when entered, but that he r they had begun prowling the building.

TO FIGHT KLAN

Organization Friend in Legislature.

Jan. 2.—Three at the Ku Klux Klan used in the Ohio legislature. One would require the with the secretary of its officers; another

CYCLOPS OF KLAN TO BE ARRESTED

Mer Rouge Klux Chief Faces Murder Charge.

MORE TROOPS CALLED OUT

35 Members of Invisible Empire Sought by Officers.

NEW EVIDENCE IS FOUND

Five More Klansmen Identified Positively as Men in Mob Which Slew 2 Victims.

BY ROBERT LEE.
(Copyright by the Chicago Tribune.)
MER ROUGE, La., Jan. 2.—Captain J. K. Skipworth, exalted cyclops of Klan 34 of the Realm of Louisiana, is going to be under arrest tomorrow or next day, charged with murder. More than 35 members of the Klan crew that kidnaped and murdered Watt Daniels and Thomas Richards on August 24 also will be under arrest.

A troop of Louisiana cavalry arrived at noon today and went into camp. Officers from the adjutant-general's department began today slowly taking over the control of the parish.

Today a new witness produced evidence positively identifying five Klansmen as members of the hooded mob that participated in the killing of Daniels and Richards.

With these preparations the various forces centered here in the fight to expose the Ku Klux Klan as the determining factor in the outrages which have occurred in the last 12 months are drawing the last plans for a spectacular open hearing which is to convene in this parish Friday. There still is some question of where the hearing is to be held, but as the time grows nearer it seems apparent that the parish courthouse in Bastrop will be the stage.

The state of Louisiana is supplying the troops and the legal talent. The federal government is supplying investigators from the department of justice.

More Federal Men Arrive.
Three more federal men have arrived. The activities of the government have been redoubled. Day

PORTLAND WHIPPED BY WIND AND RAIN

MORE OF SAME WEATHER IS PREDICTED FOR TODAY.

Storm Warnings for Mariners Are Posted; North Head Reports Gale of 70 Miles.

Heavy rains, at times approaching the proportions of a cloudburst, struck Portland yesterday, accompanied by strong southerly winds. More of the same weather is forecast for this city today, with rain and strong westerly winds for the Oregon and Washington coasts. Storm warnings for mariners were posted yesterday at 8 A. M. North Head reported a gale from the southwest howling along at 70 miles an hour. At noon it dropped to 60 miles.

From the mouth of the Columbia river came news that the storm was one of the worst experienced. It was said in the afternoon that from Coos bay to Puget sound shipping suffered from the blow, vessels being barbound at some harbors.

For most of the day the wind whipped Portland, accompanied by heavy downpours.

The Willamette river registered a stage of 11.2 feet above zero yesterday morning at Portland, but Mr. Wells was of the opinion last night that there would be little change. The river forecast was for nearly stationary conditions today, with prospects of a slight drop tomorrow. At Eugene there was a drop of 2.8 feet for the 24-hour period ending in the morning with a gain of .51 feet at Albany and .8 of a foot at Salem and Oregon City, the increase at Portland being only .3 of a foot.

It was a hard day for hats and umbrellas, but it appeared to have little effect on crowds of shoppers after holiday bargains.

MEDFORD, Or., Jan. 2.—(Special.)

—In Medford and the Rogue river valley 2.61 inches had fallen in the past week and it was still raining tonight with more predicted for tomorrow. In December the rainfall was 5.25 inches, the largest in Medford since 1907. Up to this morning the rainfall since September 1 amounted to 5.68 inches.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 2.—(Special.)

Continued heavy rains in this section brought the Willamette river up two feet more today to the 17-foot stage with the water still rising. The Santiam and Calappa rivers were out of their banks in the lower places and unless the Willamette subsides soon it, too, will overflow much of the lowland in this vicinity.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 2.—(Special.)

—Southerly gales developed into a real southwester this morning. Reports from steamers outside said the wind was blowing at a 60-mile rate. Inside the harbor the gale was fully 30 miles an hour and was

MR. PIERCE TO SEND MESSAGE BY RADIO

ARRANGEMENTS ARE COMPLETED BY THE OREGONIAN.

Governor-Elect to Outline Policies and Hopes in Address Direct to People.

Walter M. Pierce, the new governor of Oregon, will broadcast by radio his formal message at least in part to the citizens of the state from The Oregonian tower on the day of his inauguration, Monday, January 8. Governor Pierce at the invitation of The Oregonian has chosen this method of announcing his policies, hopes and plans for the state because by it he can reach more people with the spoken word than by any other method.

The arrangements for this innovation, the first gubernatorial message by an Oregon governor to be broadcast by radio, were completed yesterday and Governor Pierce will face the transmitter in The Oregonian broadcasting studio at 9 o'clock on Monday night, when he will deliver to the vast radio audience, consisting of not less than 50,000 persons, his formal message to the state, or the more salient parts of it.

The broadcasting hour between 9 and 10 o'clock was given exclusively to The Oregonian for that night by the Stubbs Electric company, which was to have broadcast another programme. This programme was canceled when The Oregonian suggested broadcasting the governor's message in order that no possible interference would detract from such an unusual feature.

The regular musical programme broadcast from The Oregonian tower on Monday nights will precede the governor's message, lasting from 8 to 9 o'clock. This concert will be provided by the Women's Ad. club octet, which will present a concert of solo, vocal and violin and ensemble numbers.

The broadcasting will be done on 100 meters wave length, and it is entirely possible that everyone owning a radio receiving set of any receptivity ability in Oregon will be able to hear both the concert and message.

BOND BROKER ARRESTED

Chicago Man Charged With Using Mails to Defraud.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Fred Kriebel, former head of the bond house of Kriebel & Co. of New York and Chicago, which failed last March, was arrested tonight on a federal indictment charging use of the mails to defraud. He was released on \$10,000 bond.

The firm, with main offices here, failed for \$2,300,000.63, with cash assets of \$140,000; \$160,000 in notes and \$300,000 of questionable paper.

SELF-MADE HEADS BIG

J. Ogden Armour Load to Another

F. EDSON WHITE

Industry Declared World's Biggest

NEW CHIEF'S RISE

Mr. White's Start in Life Like That of Many Others Career Is Inspiring

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—A self-made man who started his business back in 1890 on the second floor at E. Odell & Son's house in Peoria, Ill., for the president of Armour of the biggest packing house in the world.

F. Edson White—"Ed"—stands of Armour employed new president's name.

J. Ogden Armour, who directed the destinies of it since his father, Philip J. Sr., died in 1901, retired presidency and becomes of the board. Phillip J. was designated first vice president.

Mr. White will have direction not only Armour of Illinois, with its 100 million dollars of business, but also Armour & Co. of the newly organized jobs the proposed purchase of Co. goes through—and Mr. White said today he probably would announce to make matter before long—Mr. White will be the head of the great industry ever created.

The new president's life like that of dozens of others who have started in the dirt of the lowest round of the town and climbed to the ship of vast fortunes and control and management of all sold millions.

Born at Peoria, Ill., Sept. 1873—he is still less than 50—Mr. White obtained his education in the public schools and went to work for

BANK REPORT DEMANDED



PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1923

2 MISSING CLODBURST

AMP SWIFT BY OF WATER
stern Railway, and ark Highway at g. Damaged.

Jan. 7.—(Special.) Logging camp on the East Tilton river, was closed yesterday clodburst, which rthing in the camp foot wall of water Tilton river. There in the camp was man and his 2-year-old, and the man broken. In being mountain trail, late at near the camp, a badly, was taken of killed, were lapped by the fallen a serious condition. Wall of water fore the Tacoma, a East- of the East Fork of the Tilton, two of the National (the same place) the railroad, and the summit of reported to be swept ad highway com- Tacoma was rushing wall of the bridge over the last summer by a Coke Truck and pile of the supply. The flood it rains during the the electric plant and every tele- go communication set by automobile lies west. There- ratio followed. There more than in the lowlands in Lewis and Tilton

the Tilton river an impassable for prospect now in ration will be by or several days at the Big Bottom d. that a govern- lead No. 5 are out be impossible to Laws for some one injured in the it available.

DRICH SAFE

0. Jan. 7.—The company's steam Goodrich, which at Burns, Cal., night, was floated die to a radio- the marine de- San Francisco area here today. red that the ves- and made its

PIERCE BECOMES GOVERNOR TODAY

Both Houses of Legisla- ture to Convene.

QUORUMS ARRIVE AT SALEM

Inauguration to Take Place Early in Afternoon.

MESSAGE WILL FOLLOW

K. K. Kubit Seems Sure of House- speakership and Jay Upton of Senate Presidency.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 7.—(Special.)—Despite the high water and curtailment of train service a sufficient number of legislators had arrived in Salem tonight to insure a quorum in both houses of the legislature when they convene in biennial session at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Other legislators, who have been delayed by the storm were expected to arrive in the city to-morrow. Leaders in both houses said tonight that tomorrow's legislative program probably will be limited to organization, inauguration of Governor-elect, Walter M. Pierce, announcement of committee appointments, and the possible introduction of a few bills. Inauguration is in afternoon. Although no definite time has been fixed for the inaugural ceremonies it was indicated tonight that they will take place at a joint session of the senate and house of representatives to be held early in the afternoon. Governor Don W. Clcott, retiring executive, probably will read his message prior to the inaugural ceremonies. Governor Pierce will present his message immediately following his inauguration. The oath will be administered by Thomas A. McBride, chief justice of the Oregon supreme court, and a reception will follow in the executive offices. Governor Pierce then will enter an automobile and will go to Portland, where he will be the guest of honor at a banquet to be held under the auspices of the Jackson club. Later in the evening he will broadcast a part of his message from the Oregonian radio tower. Organization of the house and senate is apparently settled, with K. K. Kubit as speaker and Jay Upton as president. There was planned a meeting of the Eddy supporters tonight by Senator Eddy, but it was held up by the floods and could not reach Salem. (Prosecure has been applied on two by three of the Upton men to bring about their desertion. But Mr. Upton still holds his 33

Concluded on Page 3, Column 3

GOVERNOR TO SPEAK TO 100,000 TONIGHT

MESSAGE TO BE BROADCAST TO OREGON PEOPLE.

All Arrangements for Delivery of Address Through Oregonian Studio, Completed.

Governor Pierce at 9 o'clock tonight will deliver the first inaugural address of a governor of Oregon ever broadcast by radio. This will take place in The Oregonian tower studio immediately after the musical programme furnished by the Portland Women's society between 8 and 9 o'clock.

If broadcasting time does not permit the governor to deliver his entire message, he will take from it the more important parts, so that the people of Oregon will know and hear the main features of the address.

Few special features in radio service heretofore have aroused such interest as the announcement that the governor would talk has elicited. Ever since the news was first made public the radio staff of The Oregonian has been swamped with inquiries as to where the message could be heard by radio and other details of the programme. The radio audience promises to be a large one. Every receiving set will be crowded with listeners and many owners will give special parties for the purpose of hearing the concert and message.

Governor Pierce declared that he had chosen radio as a means for disclosing to the people of Oregon his plans for administration because by no other means could he reach so many state citizens. It is believed that 100,000 people will hear the message.

HARDING, HARVEY GUESTS

President and Ambassador to England at Dinner.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 7.—President Harding and Mr. Harvey are understood to have been guests at a dinner last night, which a small group of senators attended.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.	Pacific Northwest.
YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 56 degrees; minimum, 51 degrees.	Walter M. Pierce to be inaugurated governor today. Page 1.
TODAY'S—Occasional rains; southwesterly winds.	State board of control asks \$2,613,376 for institutions. Page 15.
Foreign.	State trial farms declared success. Page 19.
Shoelan communique stage wild demonstration against religion. Page 4.	Two, thought dead at Kelso, safe. Page 8.
Harding to decide this week on withdrawal of Cabinet members. Page 4.	Seattle street railway cost city no cash outlay. Page 2.
Spain is ready to cede Ruhr. Page 1.	Moore.
National.	Conti and Incheester play tonight. Page 12.
National capital in war on liquor traffic. Page 6.	Shannon down to 124-pound limit for boat with Mueses and Harlow. Page 11.
Domestic.	New York market for bonds better. Page 12.
Devil only myth. Chicago pastor asserts. Page 2.	Business revival in 1922 rapid. Page 19.
Ruby man's cook says he completed. Page 2.	Arizona takes big local cargo for Ku-klux. Page 11.
Hint for Karpis' escape later 35 years. Page 1.	Business prospects in Oregon tentative. Page 13.
Coke expires course. Page 7.	Portland and vicinity.
No one yet accused in mob murder case. Page 2.	Williamette rises to 20.6-foot stage. Page 4.
Ford producers bring big prices. Page 14.	Floods cut off trains and highways. Page 11.
Daker couple, thought missing in Kelso disaster, safe. Page 9.	Church political body and must exercise power for good, says Dr. Griffin. Page 20.
Logview menaced by Cowitz river. Page 1.	Riverview cemetery finances improved. Page 20.
Two barns, two missing in big cloud. Page 2.	Governor Pierce's message to be broadcast by radio tonight. Page 1.
Rumors of insurgency heard in Olympia before legislature convene. Page 4.	

HUNT FOR RELICS LASTS 33 YEARS

U. S. Egyptologist Half Lifetime in Desert.

Howard Carter Lauded American Gets Credit for Finding Treasures.

LUXOR TOMB DISCOVERED

Historic Archaeological Yield of History, Declared to Have Cost Long Labors.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(Special.)—It took Howard Carter, American Egyptologist, 33 years of burrowing in the Egyptian desert to achieve the triumph of his life, the discovery of the treasure and of all that was mortal of King Tutankhamen, near Luxor.

The last lap of the journey to the greatest and richest archaeological discovery in history—great in scientific interest and rich in money value to the extent of many millions—began eight years ago. But in the quarter century before the actual discovery he had repeatedly been within a few feet of the "tomb, closed and sealed," of which he telegraphed to his employer, Lord Carnarvon, last November.

Primarily a painter, portraying in water colors the ancient glories of Egypt, Carter more than 30 years ago became intensely interested in Egyptian antiquities. He worked at first for the Egyptian exploration fund. In this capacity he was instrumental in making many valuable contributions not only to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, but to other famous institutions, including the British museum.

Memoirs Are Reproduced. In this phase of his activities his work was more or less allied to his art as a painter; for he was chiefly occupied in copying inscriptions and reproducing other memorials of the long past centuries in colors.

His proficiency, not only as a copier of inscriptions but as a decipherer of the mysterious language in which they were committed to rocks, pottery and stone walls, soon attracted the attention of the art authorities of the Egyptian government, then under direct British control and guardianship.

It was Gaston Maspéro, the Egyptologist, who gave the young American his great opportunity by appointing him inspector of antiquities at various times, of Upper and Lower Egypt. Theodore M. Davis of Newport, a wealthy archaeologist of

Concluded on Page 3, Column 1

LONGVIEW BY GOW

LUMBER COM OUT EXT.

All Available For Sale Tomorrow of 200 J

KELSO, Wash.—The Long-Bell tonight called out to avert a threat

dike along the bank lowing, the break which had been, but not above Toledo, leased a new flood tonight said that with the top of protecting Long water still rising. One hundred me the embankment's supposed that 200 added to the for- men were piling s the dike. Toledo's river there had since 6 o'clock.

If the water dike it would flood the mills and the of Longview, is b Two hundred fac- ing there in tenta An attempt to cu- trict No. 2, east o frustrated, last ni- hose, diking comm- an unidentified man across the embank- tempt been succe- waters of the riv- inundated many ac- land.

"I discovered his midnight," said H- making a trip of my own farm. shovel and ran. On and the darkness it attempt to follow, completed a deep dike."

With the falling o- river today the stream was reported menaced. The Gov to a stand today's feet, or only three record of the 1918 that the river now is received from Castle lade, further upre

YOUTH KILLED

Ray Tibbit of Silv

Into Wheel of SILVERTON, Or.

cial)—Ray Tibbit of killed yesterday n working in the rou Silver Falls Timber e said that he was a donkey engine when occurred. It was impossible to how the accident hap- supposition is that slipped, throwing him wheel. His head was ly off and the body w around the wheel. Tibbit was a Silvert 13 years old.

OF MANY POINTS IN WESTERN OREGON WHERE HIGHWAY TRAFFIC WAS HALTED YESTERDAY WHEN FLOODS THREATENED TO SWEEP AWAY BRIDGES

on Suggestions



Underwood Photo.

one wear in the frock shown above of black... work bands on sleeves and hem and its simple... in suitable to wear when one lacks the... change for dinner or theater. By the addition of a... cottage bouquet the costume assumes a really

On the... New Editor to Be Elected... A new editor for Quest, weekly publication of Reed college students, will be chosen at an election Friday, to succeed Mary Ellen Gantenbein, present editor, whose term expires with the publication of a final issue of the weekly today. Candidates for the position, named at the student body meeting last week, are Charles Wobler of San Angeles, Wash., and Euston Holtzwell of Butte, Mont. The new editor will take office about February 1. The annual "troop" edition of Quest, published entirely by freshmen journalists, will be issued next Tuesday.

Four... Oregon... will work... decision... of confer...

high pitch and so sweet that they thrill. The voices blend exquisitely. One of the sisters is a lovely coloratura which sounds like a heavenly choir. Their programme includes classical numbers and a delightful arrangement of a popular air. One especially interesting and appreciated number was "My Hero," sung with splendid vocal power and a fine interpretative understanding. The sisters dress gorgeously and their stage acting is flawless. They have an excellent accompanist in Royal Bernard, who plays a delightful solo.

El Cota is a young man of delightful variety and genuine talent as an xylophone artist. He has arranged his offering in a manner so unique as to call constantly for encores. He plays a big, pretentious programme, splashed with comedy and proven a riot.

Messrs. Howland and Moohan are Irish comedians with nice, fresh voices that blend in delightful harmony. They engage in pleasant parodies on a golf course and stop to sing a few old lovely airs. They prove highly popular.

A charming girl in Miss Bright, who lives up to her name. She is colorful and smart-appearing and adds life and animation to the singing act offered by Gilt and Bright. James and Lillian Penman open the bill in an artistic and diverting juggling turn in which they depart from the usual and hackneyed and offer original ideas. One of these is a clever hit in which Lillian, a dainty girl, skips rope while she juggles dexterously with a set of spheres.

The closing act is called "Cheer up Days" and embraces rodeo stunts. A handsome cowboy by the name of "Delmar" walks on his hind legs and a clever chap spins ropes and lassos deftly and accurately.

STAGE TALENT WASTED

LOU TRILEGEN ADVOCATES NATIONAL CONSERVATORY.

Orpheum Headline Star, Declares Government School of Acting Would Standardize Demos.

"America wastes precious talent because she has no national conservatory of acting," said Lou Trilegen, the brilliant young romantic actor who will make his last appearances as the headline star at the Orpheum this afternoon and tonight in his own successful playlet, "Blind Youth."



"America has brilliant talent, but no standard," he added. "Young persons here with a feeling for the stage must trust to chance to get a training. Possibly they fall into the hands of a clever manager. More often they do not, and after struggling through incredible hardships never advance beyond a minor role. Natural gifts are all right. But one must learn how to enter a room, how to stand up and sit down, how to handle the voice and the body. And, incredible as it may seem, many actors and actresses of long standing do not know these things." Lack of money is a great drawback, according to Mr. Trilegen. This is obviated by a national conservatory, where all expenses are paid by the nation as it grows. Thus, gifted young persons are educated properly, while those with no real ability are deterred from entering upon a stage career by the rigid examination of the school.

FLOOD STRANDS SALMON

Big Fish Found Hanging on Fence When Water Subsided. BEASIDE OR. Jan. 8. (Special.)—Half dozen salmon, weighing from 10 to 15 pounds each, impaled by their gills on a barbed wire fence was the unusual spectacle witnessed yesterday morning by Benjamin L. Hogg, who operates a hog ranch two miles south of this city on the upper Necanicum river. Hogg's hogs had just went out to feed, his hogs' workers found the fish dangling from the fence wire. The Necanicum, he explained,

Broadcasting from KGW



VOCAL octet music and soprano, contralto and violin, solo formed the charming programme given last night in The Oregonian radio studio by the Portland women's octet, formerly the Women's Ad club octet, directed by Rose Courson Reed. According to the many listeners who telephoned to the octet and the soloists, it was one of the big radio programmes broadcast to date.

Its excellence in a measure atoned for the disappointment occasioned thousands of radio fans who had expected to hear Governor Pierce deliver his formal inaugural address by radio. Flood conditions were such in Salem that the organization of the legislature had to be postponed and all other arrangements hanging upon the opening of the legislature were likewise put off. This was a severe blow because so many special gatherings had been planned for the occasion, but the cause of the disappointment were beyond the control of anyone who had a hand in either the convening of the legislature or the radio programme.

The concert broadcast by the Portland women's octet was the one announced in The Oregonian yesterday morning. Under the capable direction of Rose Courson Reed and with the splendid piano accompaniments played by Maybelle C. Wolcott, the octet numbers were beautifully in every way and were perfectly broadcast.

Added to these were the fine violin solos played by Miss Gertrude Hoerber, the soprano solos by Leita La Cable and Gertrude Porter and the contralto solos by Esther Collins Challen. The programme for Wednesday night promises also to be a fine one. In this Minetta Magers will present three of her best pupils; Marguerite Flower, Olinger, blind soprano; Florence Warmouth, contralto; and Fred L. Boynton, tenor. The piano accompaniments will be played by Mrs. J. M. Logus and Eva Pittman. During this concert also will be introduced P. Waldo Davis of McMinnville, the triple chimney artist. He will be assisted at the piano by his son, Herschel Davis. Tonight's concert and his orchestra will hold forth as usual on Friday night, when this excellent troupe of musicians will give another of their popular concert of dance music for radio listeners. Before the orchestra concert, however, the radio audience will have a taste of variety. Several selections will be heard by Mrs. Doris Smith. The form of this selection is an impromptu, but it is something which will be heard frequently within the next few months from The Oregonian tower.

Besides enjoying the programmes from KGW, Douglas F. Coffey, radio amateur of Madison, Wis., taken a personal interest in the welfare of the big Portland station, he states in his letter received here yesterday. Last year he visited Portland and liked the city. He now has a warm "spot" in his heart for anything pertaining to the Rose City. "You have been coming in here great and I have been enjoying the programmes immensely," wrote Mr. Coffey. "I use no amplification, only a single tube. Heard."

THREE KINDS OF ENTERTAINMENT BOOKED.

Tomorrow night, 8 to 9—Marguerite Flower, Olinger, blind soprano; Fred L. Boynton, tenor; and Florence Warmouth, contralto, presented by Minetta Magers; P. Waldo Davis with the triple chimney.

Thursday afternoon, 2:30 to 4—Lecture on auto-suggestion by Dr. Innes V. Brent.

Friday night, 8 to 9—George Olsen and his orchestra of the Portland hotel in weekly concert of dance music; Mrs. Doris Smith, dramatic reader.

Sunday night, 7 to 8—Miss Martha Reynolds, pianist; A. Skavona, Russian violinist, and Fred J. O'Neil, basso-profundo and dramatic reader. Monday night, 8 to 9—Dino recital by Mrs. Charles Dieck.

Dr. William J. Marshall of Missouri, Mont., for a few of his friends, according to a letter received from him.

Greetings were received from Fred A. Heinz of Oakland, Cal., who said that he was getting all the concerts from KGW frequently and "strong."

Midway between Multnomah falls and the summit of Larch mountain lives W. M. Arrington. In the winter months there isn't much travel that way and the days and nights are a little monotonous, or were until Mr. Arrington installed a radio set, and is now getting the benefit of the concerts from KGW and also from other stations. The set is a small one, says the owner, but KGW comes in excellently, and entertainment is received from the Canadian and California stations.

Other Stations Today. This afternoon, 4-5 o'clock, KFEC (Meyer & Frank), vocal and instrumental concert; 5-6 o'clock, KGO (Haddock & Watson), vocal and instrumental concert. Tonight, 7:30 o'clock, KGO, news bulletins; 8 o'clock, KGO, market reports; 9 o'clock, KGO, hour for long distance stations; 10 o'clock, KGO (Stubbs Electric company), Elks band, news bulletins.

JANITOR TEST TO BEGIN

More Than 300 Men Applicants for School Positions. About 300 janitors and men seeking to become school janitors will disclose what they know about operating high-pressure and low-pressure steam boilers, and kindred topics, at an examination which will begin next Saturday evening. Less than half the number are employed by the school district, the others being applicants who would like to land such a job. The tests will be held at Lincoln high school. Only certain subjects will be covered Saturday evening, the second session with the examiners being set for Wednesday evening, January 17. H. E. Fulton, school clerk, said yesterday that it is not necessary that men seeking

poor, take the tests on grade above 80. Those below this grade will be of no consideration. In rating the applicant will count for 30 per cent; efficiency for 30 per cent; for 40 per cent. The important safety factors on which will be examined: Set operation of high-pressure boiler, operation of low-pressure boiler and operation of steam hoist, according to a statement made by the committee in charge.

Story of Holy Grail of Wagner's Lohengrin

Famous Music-Drama From Tale of Heroic

BY P. F. FINE

STORIES of the Holy Grail, sacred chalice from which David drank at the last of numerous literary efforts. They occur in a story of "Merlin and Arthur" in "The Song of the King" and in Wagner's music-drama, "Lohengrin" and "Parsifal." Nearly all the legends agree that the Grail was carried by a knight of Arimathaea to a retired spot— "And there awhile it bode man Could touch or see it, he was at once By faith, of all his life, the times Grow to such evil that the Was caught away to be disappeared."

It was the medieval belief man's hearts could be "cleansed" again for a see Holy Grail would come to hasten this end his knights bound themselves to lives of highest service to mankind. One such was Lohengrin, the hero of Wagner's music-drama of the same name, music from which played by the Portland orchestra at the Helling this morning evening.

Lohengrin was the son of a king, and he obtained his birth to ride abroad redressing wrongs. He left his abode on Mont champion the cause of the Elze of Brabant, who was charged with having put her in death. Lohengrin marries her on condition that she never ask his name or where the Grail disappeared. Her plain was known. Elze's strength in love weakness, for she feels as

TOMORROW EVE. TICKETS SALE 7:00! AT MCKERNAN-CLAY FOR INFORMATION PHONE MAIN 6042

MAROONEL UNABLE TO LEAVE PORT OREGON DUE TO FLOOD! AMERICA Light Opera C

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"CAVALERIA RUSTICA" "PASTORALE" "LA TORNA"

ACT II. will consist of entire Act by principals

ACT III. will consist of entire Act "HOBBY HOOD" by principals and chorists

p. 4

on Suggestions



—Underwood Photo.

of straw for early spring, and it is interesting to see very simple. There seems to be a lack of and circular sweeping lines are used instead. The type which is showing, of deep gray is brought down at the right side by a hazy gray also used as a shading at the edge. Its sim-

er.—Prob-shipment shed over and, Jan- by repre- Growers' the Port mission mittee of c. Port- of ap- demands created in not han- and this tive into

orge Rim- negro. Portland arrested exhibition -assessing -sine. Min- plains to employed 'Portland's' last 40 is plan- ing de- ce hand- made him -landera \$250 bail. Vier., J. Horkley, Monday -e day - Monday -ons on -ation to -left the -ner post- of these he quit the loc- -the nu- -e during ed \$5,000 -situtions

WOMAN DRINKS POISON.—An attempt at suicide, the second of the kind in a short period, sent Mrs. Ruby Payne, 12-year-old housewife, to St. Vincent's hospital in the early hours of Tuesday morning. She was in the day to recover yesterday, despite the serious burns from the poison which she tried to swallow. Her home is at 311 Morrison street. The police did not delve into her motives for the act.

Doctor Returns From Trip.—Dr. J. B. Sternberg, surgeon of this city, returned yesterday from a trip made through Mexico and California. He was held up by the flood a couple of days, but managed to make his way to Portland. Dr. Sternberg announced that after what he saw of Mexico and California, he is satisfied to live in Portland.

Eastern Camp Are Broken.—The

Good professors, under the auspices of the Arts and Sciences club. The first talk was made last Sunday by Dr. L. E. Griffin, head of the biology department, on "Heredity."
Following is the complete schedule for these lectures as announced by the Arts and Sciences club:
January 10—Dr. A. A. Knowlton, "The Scientific Discovery of Thought."
January 11—Dr. Clement Akerman, "Science Upon American Industry of Europe and the Effect of the United States."
January 12—A. A. Knowlton, "The Psychological Interpretation of the Labor Movement."
January 13—Dr. L. E. Griffin, "Heredity of Human Capacity."
January 14—Dr. A. A. Knowlton, "Darwin's Theory of Relativity."
January 15—Dr. Clement Akerman, "The Interests of the Workingman in the Expenditure of the Wealthy."
January 16—Dr. V. L. D. Chittick, "The Hermit Against Malaria Strain in American Lectures."
January 17—Dr. L. E. Griffin, "The Prospect of Human Evolution."
January 18—Dr. A. A. Knowlton, "Beyond the Atom's Wall."
January 19—Dr. Clement Akerman, "Some Aspects of the Questions of the Effects of Immigration on Races."
January 20—Dr. L. E. Griffin, "The Philosophy of Mathematics."

Music Exemplifies Power of Good in Creation.

Russian Pianist Will Present Symphony Classic Tonight.

BY F. E. N.

IN HIS poem, "Abt Vogler," Robert Browning describes the meditations of a medieval musician after he has been extemporizing upon a musical instrument. The music is in a zone, and tears come into his eyes at the thought of God, who is "over the same," and following that, the sublime conviction that:

There shall never be
One but good:
What was shall live
As before;
All we hoped or
Dreaded of
Drooped shall exist.

The light that proved too high, the herod for the too loud, the passion that left the ground to lose itself in the sky. Are music sent up to God by the lover though that he heard it once; we shall hear it by and by.

As Benno Moisevitich, who plays with the Portland symphony orchestra at the Helling theater tonight, sat at the piano at rehearsal, delivering the message of the Adagio of the Rachmaninoff Concerto, to the question, "What does this music mean?" there came back in answer Browning's line—

All we have willed, or hoped or dreamed of good shall exist.

If art is an embodiment of collective consciousness, what hope for the east lands of Europe is contained in the music which this Russian plays? On the programme are the Rachmaninoff Concerto, two Etudes and a Polish song by Chopin and a Liszt number. Rachmaninoff is a Russian, Chopin was a Pole, Liszt a Hungarian. Russia, Poland and Hungary are among the most distraught countries as a result of the world war, yet, at their highest they produced human types whose dreams are embodied in this noble and tender music. Hearing it interpreted by Moisevitich makes one feel that they have still within themselves the power to produce men of lofty aspiration—men who will prophesy:

To the old of the new world's worth:
For each age is a dream that is dying,
Or one that is coming to birth.

FAIR PRIZES INCREASED

American Shorthorn Breeders to Give \$4000 to Exposition.

The American Shorthorn Breeders' association has set aside \$4000 in premiums on Shorthorn cattle to be paid at the Pacific International Livestock exposition this fall. News of this effect was received yesterday by the exposition headquarters from Frank Roth of Spokane, who is a director of the association. This represents about \$1000 increase over the money premiums paid, by that association at the exposition, last fall. Of the \$4000 to be given by that association \$2000 will be for beef cattle of the Shorthorn breed and \$2000 for milk cows.

ELMAN MAIL ORDERS

Broadcasting from KGW

VOCAL solos by three artist-pupils of Minetta Singers and music on the triple-toned chimes by P. Waldo Davis of McMinville will be the offering of station KGW, The Oregonian, tonight between 8 and 9 o'clock.
The three singers are Marguerite Flower Olinger, blind soprano; Fred L. Boynton, tenor, and Florence Warmouth, contralto. Eva Pittman will play the piano accompaniments for Miss Warmouth and Mr. Boynton, and Mrs. J. M. Logue will assist Marguerite Flower Olinger, who is known to the local music world through a number of recitals and concerts. Mr. Boynton has appeared on many programmes in Portland and has done much other "public work," and Miss Warmouth has also appeared on the local concert stage on numerous occasions.

P. Waldo Davis will come from McMinville especially for the concert. The triple-toned chimes tuned in unison and an octave apart, the three tubes constituting a triple chime. There are 27 of these chimos in the set he will use for his operatic numbers and popular melodies. Their music is powerful and far-reaching and particularly well adapted to radio. It should be broadcast with extreme clarity, Mr. Davis will be assisted at the piano by his son, Herschel Davis.

The first of several entertainments in dramatic reading will take place on Friday night. Just before the regular weekly concert of dance music by George Olsen and his orchestra. These readings will be given by Mrs. Doris Smith.

On Sunday night Fred J. O'Neill, bass, will give some more readings, but these will be an innovation with piano accompaniment. This feature will be included on the programme given by Mr. O'Neill, Martin Ray, alto, pianist, and A. Skovena, Russian violinist.

This afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock KPEC (Ateler & Frank), vocal and instrumental concert; from 5 to 6 o'clock, KGU (Halleck & Watson), vocal and instrumental concert.

Tonight from 8 to 9 o'clock, KGU, news bulletins, market and police reports; from 9 to 10 o'clock, KGU, Charles K. Dimond's orchestra in orchestral and solo concert; Miss Verneise Heitman, pianist; Charles K. Dimond, saxophone and baritone; L. K. Foote, banjo; Claire Haines, violin; J. W. Hune, drums; George Hune, saxophone.

Overnight from 6 to 7 o'clock, KUY (Stubbs Electric Co.), musical and vaudeville features by Pantages entertainers.

In the First National bank of Ashland, Neb., a fine receiving set has been installed for the entertainment of the directors and employees. One of the stations often picked up by the set is KGW, according to a letter from Mrs. G. H. Grainger, wife of one of the bank's employees, to her aunt, Mrs. G. L. Grainger of Portland. The letter states that the Portland station's programme are greatly enjoyed by the bank officials.

A second letter has been received from H. E. Olinger of Eugene, Or. "For the second time," he writes, "I want to tell you about the exceedingly clear and fine music that I have been getting from your station. Especially am I getting George Olsen's orchestra wonderfully. Again I thank you for the entertainment."

KGW's announcer is complimented by L. G. Hill of Green, Or. "His voice carries wonderfully over our set. As an announcer, he can't be beat," he said in a letter received recently. KGW's concerts are pleasing to everyone who has listened to them over his set, according to Hill.

"The best concert they had ever heard by radio" was the opinion expressed by number of listeners at Yoncalla, Or., regarding the programme broadcast from KGW last Sunday evening, in which members of the symphony orchestra were featured.

"It was simply wonderful," said H. D. Bridges, a merchant of Oakland, Or., who happened to be one of the listeners at the Yoncalla receiving station. "The first, with Paul Mahoney, the clarinet player (a brother of the local postmaster here), and another musician came recently in splendid shape, and the last part of the programme, with the three numbers surely was all

TRIPLE CHIMES AND VOCAL SOLOS TONIGHT.

(Broadcasting on 400 meters). Triple-toned chimes played by P. Waldo Davis, assisted at the piano by Herschel Davis—"Baxette from Lucia," "Brighten the Corner Where You Are," and "When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder." Marguerite Flower Olinger, blind soprano, assisted at the piano by Mrs. J. M. Logue—"Morning" (Speaks), "Little Playmates" (Tuckfield), and "Spring" (Henschel). Florence Warmouth, contralto, assisted at the piano by Eva Pittman—"Ave Maria" (Adapted) with violin obbligato by Elva Peterson. Triple-toned chimes played by P. Waldo Davis, assisted at the piano by Herschel Davis—"O Sole Mio" and "When You and I Were Young, Maggie." Fred L. Boynton, tenor, assisted at the piano by Eva Pittman—"Minor and Major" (Boys), "A Little Bit of Honor" (Carrie Jacobs Bond) and "La Donna e Mobile" from "Rigoletto" (Verdi). Marguerite Flower Olinger, blind soprano—"Play Make Bolero" (Carrie Jacobs Bond) and "The Wind in the South" (Scott). Triple-toned chimes played by P. Waldo Davis—"The Holy City" and "Star-Spangled Banner."

appreciated by Joseph A. Larned, a local fan, who is owner of a small crystal set. "I heard you last night with good volume without the use of an antenna. It came in pretty near one-half the volume I get when the antenna is connected in. At times you come in so strong that I can hear you from four to six feet from the phones while others are listening in."

Club Project to Be Aided.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL.

LIDGE, Corvallis, Jan. 7.—Portland's local club is to be instructed in the conduct of various projects by Miss B. Gill, assistant state club leader, who will be in Portland from 23 to 27 under the direction of Kirkpatrick, city club leader, and has the strongest of local leaders in the club affirms H. C. Seymour, leader. This record is due to the leadership of Mrs. Fernbacher, president of organization.

ALUMNI TO HOLD RI

Meeting Coincides With Session of Medical Board

Details of the two-day session of the 11th annual medical alumni association of the I of Oregon school of medicine held here next Friday and were announced yesterday. Harold Palmer, association secretary.

The annual reunions held usually in the summer meeting date has been advanced this year in order that it may coincide with the dedication of the new hall, the newly completed of the University of Oregon of medicine. A large number of state physicians and other workers are expected to attend the two gatherings led by Dr. Richard B. Dittus of the school of medicine.

The alumni programme will be held at the free of which is operated jointly school of medicine and the Institute. The Friday afternoon programme will be discussions.

A clinical programme with the alumni at Saturday session. Alumni will attend graduation ceremony at 2 P. M.

La Center Council Inst

LA CENTER, Wash., Jan. 7 (Special).—At the first meeting of the town council for the year in the town hall, the new councilmen were installed. R. E. Hobart and C. E. Mayor Vaning appointed following committees: Street Finnegan; public buildings

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(Active machine embroidery.) You could have the copper thread and the black silk in combination, using the pattern as shown on the cut. A small cluster of flowers in gold at the neckline will be a pretty and agreeable touch; it cost sure.

PORTLAND.—Dear Madam: Please will you kindly advise me what kind of a dress to get and what style to make it? I want a real nice dress. I am 2 feet 10, weigh 110 pounds. I am 2 inches tall, bust 34, waist 26, hips 36 inches. I have light complexion, blue eyes and brown hair. Sincerely yours, DOROTHY.

Dorothy.—A dress which has a distinct line and treatment of trimming will be found in the Fashionable Dress for February, page 26, No. 254. The material is a navy blue blistered cotton, with the insets of red duvetyne and the pointed trills of matching red grosgrain ribbon, would make a stunning frock. The sleeves can be less tight, but are certainly stylish in their present line.

TWO ACTS TOP NEW BILL

ORCHESTRA SHARES HONORS WITH FARCE COMEDIAN

Harry Langdon Writes Own Lines for "After the Ball," to Open at Orpheum.

Two headline acts and an added attraction will vie for honors with an exceptionally humorous afterpiece in the first Orpheum vaudeville road show to visit Portland in many weeks—a group of notable big-time vaudeville acts opening at the Helling theater Sunday afternoon.



Atop the list of stellar acts are Harry Langdon, famous farce comedian, in "After the Ball," and Ten Seattle Harmony Kings, an orchestra of syncopation with original methods and protean offering. In the place reserved for added attractions appears Miss Collins with his own brand of hilarity. Langdon, who wrote the comedy lines in the afterpiece, will have an active part in presenting that extra feature in connection with the new show. Most of the other performers on the programme will take part. His own act also is his composition. He is assisted by Rose and Cecil.

Present topics give humorous material to Hap, Farnell and Florence, who present "For No Reason"; Deagan and Steger have an excellent dancing act, billed as "Playmates"; Fred and Wilcox, "Song Writers and Entertainers," hold up the comedy tone of the bill and Johnson and Baker in "Practical" have light and serious moments as well in a novelty juggling, hat throwing act.

Screen features will include Topics of the Day, Pathe News, Aesop's Fables and the Orscope.

TURKS BLAMED FOR FIRE

Professor in College at Smyrna Bitter in Denunciation

Actual experiences of many Americans connected with the American college of Smyrna who were in that city during the disastrous fire which destroyed the entire Christian section, were related to the members of the City club at their luncheon meeting at the Benson hotel yesterday by Rev. S. Ralph Harlow, former professor of sociology at the college. Unspeaking outrages were performed by the Turkish army and in many cases homes were ransacked in spite of the fact that the flag of the United States was floating over them, he said.

Rev. Mr. Harlow was very bitter in his denunciation of the Turkish "officers of my army" who do not have better control over their men than to allow the outraging of women and the looting of homes. As the Turkish soldiers did, then the officers are to blame and should be indicted," he said. "In no instance has any writer blaming the Armenians for the fire at Smyrna. I saw the Greeks burn Smyrna, or I saw the Armenians burn Smyrna." These letters I am reading to you are from Americans who actually saw the Turks lighting the fires which destroyed the city."

Broadcasting from KGW



Winifred Campbell Soprano



Miss Helen Harlow Pianist

PROGRAMMES ARRANGED FOR THE OREGONIAN STATION

Broadcasting on 100 meters. Today. 1:30 to 4—Children's stories and violin solos by Helen Crella, 13-year-old violinist. Tomorrow. 7 to 9—Solo concert by Mrs. Fred L. Olson, lyric soprano; Mrs. L. M. Waldorf, violinist, and Nettie Leona Foy, pianist. Monday. 1:30 to 4—Talk on new books. 9—Concert by Manila string sextet, with vocal solos by Miss Helen Lewis and Manning Acvedo. 11 to 12—Hoot Owls. Tuesday. 1:30 to 4—Programme for women. Wednesday. 1:30 to 4—Children's programme. Programme of concert music by George Olson and his orchestra of the Portland hotel.

FIVE different programmes, making up three full hours of radio entertainment, were broadcast from the Oregonian tower yesterday. The broadcasting began at 1:30 in the afternoon with a women's programme and ended at midnight with a meeting of the Hoot Owls. George Olson and his orchestra of Hotel Portland provided the weekly concert of dance music, a regular Friday night feature, and last night was no exception in the way of enthusiasm and response from radio listeners. The programme was made up entirely of numbers requested last Friday night, and it is thought in more than enough terms brought in next Friday night. The concert by George Olson and his orchestra are always received with much enthusiasm and they are one of the most popular forms of radio entertainment. A number of parties were given in Portland and surrounding towns last night where dancing to the radio music provided by Mr. Olson was the chief feature.

Miss Winifred Campbell, soprano, sang a series of solos before the orchestra concert. She was assisted at the piano by Miss Helen Harlow and sang "Roses in Picardy," "Look Down, Dear Eyes" and "Coming Through the Rye." These numbers were just the kind at which Miss Campbell's splendid voice is best, and she completely charmed her available audience when she sang them.

The second of the series of extension lectures given under the auspices of the University of Oregon extension division was even more of a success than the first, judged from the response it elicited.

A talk on the "Life and Times of Tutankhamen" was delivered by Frederick S. Dunn, head of the department of Latin. Professor Dunn came to Portland from Eugene especially to give the address. He devoted almost his entire lecture to a historical account of Tutankhamen's reign and life, providing much interesting information which has not been included in the standard history books.



George Olson, Director of His Orchestra

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon. Next week Polly Pedmore Linden, the interior decorator expert, who visited for the Sunday Oregonian and Madam Hickey, who conducts the popular column on women's dress, each will begin a series of radio talks.

The Hoot Owls finished the radio day in Portland and their second meeting fully lived up to the expectations of those who heard the first. George Rossmann, circuit judge, and Fred Spooner, manager of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, were admitted to padded-cell memberships. In addition, several listening-in memberships were admitted, so many have been received, however, that only a small portion of the applications could be acted upon. Charlie Berg, grand eagle owl and imperial high hooter, was unable to be present, having had an appointment to do some high flying. Those present voted that the grand eagle have his wings clipped at the next meeting.

After greetings were exchanged and the members had taken their perches, one of the high hooters announced the meeting and music was provided by Professor Frederick Cutler, violinist, extraordinary Larry Franklin, pianist; Fox Smiley, clarinetist; and Ray Johnson, baritone, all furnished by Hoot Owl Steve Juhaas of the entertainment company.

The business meeting was conducted with such questions as the 15 donation received and the debate on whether women should be allowed to join.

In the meantime the music continues to discharge more applications for membership in the Hoot Owls club.

Ray Wilson of Parma, Idaho, says he wants to become a member and adds, "Please give me a limb to root on high up in the old tree, at 2 feet well above 5 feet in height. It's too bad that the old goat has to be taken out for an airing every 15 minutes, as time is valuable."

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sanborn of Safford, Cal., heard the first meeting of the Hoot Owls, and make the mistake to suggest that every member when initiated be sent to the cellar to drink two buckets of cold water. They haven't anything else to drink. When it comes Mr. Sanborn's turn to be initiated, the

Hoot Owls will make it hot for him. The wife's application will have to wait until the debate on women members is settled.

Herbert F. Welch of Lakeview couldn't wait to write after hearing the Monday night meeting. He wired: "I hereby apply for admission in to the KGW order of Hoot Owls. Your first meeting was unconstitutional and was more Scotch than American. Is Bill Hofmann going to raise hades Friday night?"

N. Eklwister of Bellwood writes that he is qualified for membership because he has lived for in the backwoods of Scappoose and knows all about Hoot Owls. He doesn't know the half of it.

More word of regular reception from KGW was received in another letter yesterday from Jack Costa of Haiku, Maui, Hawaii. Mr. Costa hears The Oregonian nearly every concert and in this letter he logged by number all announcements and all selections played by George Olson and his orchestra at one of the concerts of dance music. He writes that station KODE, the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, frequently receives the Oregonian programme, re-arranges them and broadcasts them over the Hawaiian islands.

Other Stations Today

This morning, 11-12 o'clock—KFEC (Meier & Frank), children's programme, music and recitations. This noon—KFEC (445 meters), weather reports. This afternoon, 4-5 o'clock—KFEC, vocal and instrumental entertainment. 6-7 o'clock, KOG (Hallock & Watson), vocal and instrumental entertainment. Tonight, 7:30-9 o'clock—KGO, press bulletin, market and politics reports, 8 o'clock, KGO, radio question box; 9-10 o'clock, KQY (Stubbs), musical entertainment, vocal and instrumental.

STREET PLANS PROGRESS

DATE FOR HEARING REMONSTRANCES IS SET.

Arguments on Widening of East Burnside and Sandy to Be Heard February 10.

Plans for the proposed extension of Sandy boulevard and the widening of East Burnside street are well under way in the city engineer's office. A report was adopted yesterday by the city council setting February 11 as the time when the council will listen to remonstrances against the assessment for the improvement.

The report of City Engineer Laurgaard estimates total damages of \$226,311.10 in a district containing 23,000 city lots. Such assessments may be paid for in 10 years where the property is bonded, under the Hancock bonding act.

The proposed improvement includes the widening of East Burnside street from a point 100 feet east of East Second street to East Thirteenth street, by taking off 15 feet on each side of the street. This will make this thoroughfare 90 feet in width from the new Burnside-street bridge to East Thirteenth street.

It is also proposed to widen East Couch street, between East Third and East Fourteenth streets, to an 80-foot street by taking 10 feet from each side of the street. Under the plan Couch street will be connected with the new bridge by a ramp, which would serve to facilitate the traffic movements to and from the bridge.

An extension of Sandy boulevard from East Sixteenth and Davis to East Thirteenth and East Burnside streets on a 30-foot street is included in the plan. From East Sixteenth to East Twenty-fifth street it is proposed to widen Sandy boulevard to 50 feet by taking off 25 feet on the south side of the street.

Births and Deaths Greater.

WONALU, T. H., Feb. 2.—(Special)—Statistics compiled by the territorial board of health indicate that both the birth and death rates in Hawaii have increased. The annual birth rate at the end of 1928 was 45.9 per 1,000 population, while the death rate was 29.01 per 1,000.

MORTGAGE LOANS

Both rates were sixteen-city limit. See Col. Paul County. See Col. Paul County. See Col. Paul County.

Pre... Comment... Slag...

Sacramento Follow Rev. G. C. Febr...

BAPT... WALTER... Mon... Wed... Layin... (East...)

FIRST EPISC... Twelf... B. E. Ed... Sun... Morn... Sa... Dr... Ego... Even... Sacred C...

CENTE METHO... Hear Prof... the Golden... "Progr... Dr... The... Dr. Chu... A Warm...

First Cong... PARK... Dr. McE... 11 A. M. ... is a Spitt... 7:45 P. M. ... Quere... 11:00 A. M. ... the Por... 2—Dose... That A... 3—Where... Why? ... Professo... Native... Christ...

R

2-3-23

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P4

The Sunday Oregonian

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1923

READERS' STRIKE ALAMITY IN SPAIN

DEMAND BULL FIGHTS;
NOTHING DOING.

Blowup Fought in Madrid
and Elsewhere if Sport
Is Not Resumed Soon.

Tribune Foreign News Service
Apr. 28.—The readers' strike
is rapidly complicating the
situation in Spain, adding
fuel to the fire of discontent
in the ministry in preparing for
a possible outbreak on May 1.
A total lack of bullfights at
spring fiestas has become a
problem on account of the
former's discontinuation among
Spain.
The temporary de toros, or
of bulls, which was beheld
open on Easter Saturday,
was put off repeatedly until
today, when the final postponement
came, causing considerable
discontent on the part of the
streets and cafes at the vari-
ous places are crowded; former
the sea steamer, while formerly
people went to the bullfights,
or visitors now are numerous
police fear that serious may
be the result because of the

I. W. W. WALKOUT IS PEACEFUL ONE

Seven Camps Close in
Lower Columbia.

MANY OTHERS STAY OPEN

Tillamook and Coos Coun-
ties Barely Touched.

AIM IS TO AVOID TROUBLE

About 1000 Men Are Estimated
to Have Gone Out, Most to
Escape Any Violence.

SUMMARY OF I. W. W. STRIKE SITUATION IN NORTHWEST.

Astoria, Or.—About 1000
men in lower Columbia dis-
trict walk out, but strike is
peaceful and, no violence
being reported. Many men
say they quit merely to avoid
trouble and will return when
camps resumed.
Dallas, Or.—About 100
men, presumably I. W. W.,
quit at Black Rock camp.
Portland lumbermen and
police declare whole walkout
is peaceful. Strike said to be
having no effect on main part
of industry throughout state.
Aberdeen, Wash.—all mills
are running and no difficul-
ties are reported. Camps ex-
pected to resume next week.
Salem, Or.—Silverton camps
operating. No trouble reported
in Willamette valley.
Marshfield, Or.—I. W. W.
strike exists, but with few
camps crippled, and those only
smaller ones.

ASTORIA, Or., April 28 (Special)

—If it is estimated that approx-
imately 1000 men employed in the
logging camps of the lower Colum-
bia river district were idle today as
a result of the I. W. W. strike.
The great majority of the men,
however, denied they were connect-
ed with the I. W. W. organization or
in sympathy with the strike, but
quit work simply to avoid trouble
and will return as soon as the camps
start up again. Seven of the camps
closed down today, but there was
no trouble in any of them, the walkout
being peaceful in every way.
The camps which did not operate
today were the Crown-Willamette
Paper company, the California Bar-
rel company, the Eastern & Western
Lumber company, the Larkin Green
Logging company on this side of the
river, the Deep River Logging com-
pany, the Briz Logging company and
the E. M. Logging company on the
Washington side.

Company Anticipates Strike.

The California Barrel company
was said to have anticipated

THE OREGONIAN RADIO WILL TELL OF WEST

LISTENERS OVER COUNTRY
TO HEARY OF RESOURCES.

Entertainment and Educational
Information About Oregon
Will Be Broadcast.

Entertainment and educational
information about Oregon and the
Pacific northwest will be combined
in an extensive series of pro-
grammes that will be broadcast by
The Oregonian from its high-pow-
ered radio station. The plan, in
brief, is for each of the larger cities
in Oregon and in southern Washing-
ton to give a community pro-
gramme, including the best avail-
able entertainment features and a
short lecture on the resources,
scenery and other attributes of the
community concerned.
Invitations to participate will be
mailed immediately to some 60
cities in Oregon and Washington. It
is an enterprise undertaken by The
Oregonian, because it believes it will
result in excellent programmes for
the enjoyment of the radio public
and that it will be an exceptionally
effective means of bringing the at-
tractions of the Pacific northwest
to the attention of the public.
Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.

1922 IMPORTS SHOW BIG GAIN OVER 1921

AGGREGATE VALUE PLACED
AT \$7,812,946.

Copra Shows Greatest Increase,
While Receipts in All Lines
Indicate Healthy Growth.

Copra totaling \$2,950,694 pounds
with a value of \$4,037,182 was re-
ceived at Portland in 1922, as com-
pared with only 223 tons valued at
\$4000 received here in 1921, accord-
ing to a statement of imports for
the Oregon district compiled at the
customs house.
The aggregate value of imports
for 1922 was \$7,812,946, as com-
pared with \$4,499,374 for the year
before. The value of merchandise
discharged here and shipped to other
points in bond last year was \$1,169-
648, while in 1921 the total was
\$2,646,135.
During 1922 1037 ton of hemp from
Manila, worth \$128,022, were re-
ceived, and for 1921 the showing was
823 tons, worth \$135,364. There were
176,125 pounds of hides and pelts ex-
ported during 1922, valued at \$18,639,
and for 1921 there were 10,661
pounds, worth \$114.
Iron and steel imports last year
Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.

SIR ARTHUR SEES HOPE FOR SINNER

Call to Heaven Soon or
Late Assured.

WICKEDEST HAVE TO WAIT

Average Human Needs No
Purgatorial Trial.

HIGHER WORLD PICTURED

Some Earthly Marriages Continue
While Others End With Death;
Sympathy Keynote There.

CHICAGO, April 28.—"And when
the bad ones die they go into a
gloomy purgatorial waiting room,
done in amber gray, and wait until
their names are called for heaven."
This is the comforting news which
Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, distin-
guished for his recent investigations
into the realm of spiritism, told an
audience at Orchestra hall this
afternoon.
The waiting room won't be over-
crowded, either, is the belief of Sir
Arthur, who insists that people
aren't so wicked as we like to sup-
pose. "If men were really bad,"
he said, "they'd applaud the villain
instead of the hero in a play."
"The normal man is born, through
no will of his own; he grows up and
marries; he gets a job and raises a
family. Then he dies. Does that
man need punishment? Great Scott,
no. What that man needs is com-
pensation."
"Compensation Coming, Too."
And the normal citizen will get
compensation, beginning with the
moment of his death, declared the
lecturer.
"At the instant of death the etheric
body, a sort of envelope duplicate of
the real body, floats off. There is
a period of rest and sleep, varying
from a few hours to several months,
depending upon the spirituality of
the person. In extreme cases, there
is the heavenly waiting room. Some
spend centuries there, he admitted,
but they all finally get out.
"The heaven into which the dead
man goes is a regular world, on a
higher plane. The colors are bright-
er and the sounds sweeter, the peo-
ple nicer. Each man acquires his
normal strength, about the age of
100; each woman receives again the
beauty of 25.
Sympathy Keynote There.
"There are many circles of groups
of persons liking the same things.
The keynote of each community is
sympathy."
Of marriage, the psycho invest-
igator has this to say:
"If the marriage has been a real
love match, the one who dies first
will wait in the waiting room until
the mate arrives. Together they
will pass on into eternity."
"But if the marriage has been an
unhappy mistake, it will end with
death."

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EUGENE
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INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.
YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature,
72; aggregate minimum, 42 degrees.
TODAY'S—Forecast, mostly clear, occa-
sionally threatening; winds mostly westerly.
Foreign.
Date of York's wedding hints reveal atti-
tudes. Section 1, page 7.
Good will delegation of American women
impresses France, says Tardieu. Sec-
tion 1, page 7.
Tut's tomb stolen, antiquarian says. Sec-
tion 1, page 7.
Intrigue against Hearst Law is revealed.
Section 1, page 6.
Strike of bull-fighters adds new fuel to
fire of discontent in Spain. Section 1,
page 1.
National.
Alaska railroad expected to have \$1,000-
000 revenue yearly. Section 1, page 7.
R. A. interested own Cuban sugar lands.
Section 1, page 7.
Wages come within hope for demerit. Sec-
tion 1, page 7.
International Law convention is closed.
Section 1, page 12.
World court proposal not made at bat-
tle of Geneva, says President.
Harding. Section 1, page 2.
Lodge has some hope for world court
plan. Section 1, page 1.
Mark Sullivan tells of president's paren-
tality and philosophy of life. Section
1, page 2.
Domestic.
Beard will reveal bones of girl offer-
ed for marriage. Section 1, page 18.
Senator Knute Nelson, "grand old man"
of Minnesota. Sec. Page 2.
Purcell wing quit against Benjamin. Sec-
tion 1, page 2.
Ward statement of killing in self-de-
fense contradicted. Section 1, page 4.
Lord Cecil leaves, hopeful for league
and world court. Sec. 2, page 2.
Shore vote of late will be settled to-
morrow, says Dr. Doyle. Section 1,
page 1.
Pacific Northwest.
Bridges built by Senator Gooding at
Astoria. In freight rate de-
mands, creates confusion. Section 1,
page 2.
Jettison investigation had issue to be de-
cided Tuesday. Section 1, page 2.
Warrenton's terms proceeding to every
nook and corner of land. Section 1,
page 2.
Seattle municipal election campaign cre-
ates little interest. Section 1, page 2.
I. W. W. walkout peaceful. Section 1,
page 1.
Telegram too late to prevent marriage
of Evelyn Winona in Vancouver. Sec-
tion 1, page 1.
Commercial and Marine.
Extensive boat buying said to be for sev-
eral expeditions. Section 1, page 12.
Liberty bonds continue to advance at
rapid rate. Section 1, page 12.
Financial market continues to give in-
dication of future trend. Section 1,
page 10.
Liquorists forces gain price down.
Section 1, page 11.
Special Features.
Society turns to "barny" flowers. Mag-
azine section, page 2.
Law practice takes single empire. Mag-
azine section, page 2.
"Fighting Blood." Magazine section,
page 2.
Need of world as seen by camera. Mag-
azine section, page 2.
Kitt's cartoons. "Among Us Morians."
Magazine section, page 2.
Recital from a thousand heavens. Mag-
azine section, page 2.
"The Wrong Note" Dagbliss. Section
features. Magazine section.

LER KILLED IN SLIDE

on Rocky Point Drops 60
ft; Companion Uninjured.
So, Wash., April 28.—Spe-
c. Danovich, a drifter work-
ing on Rocky Point for the Mel-
rose Exchange company, an
overhauler Timber company
cut was killed this after-
noon as he was dropping a log
down a slide. Another man
with him was uninjured.
He died a few minutes after
the accident. The company knows
of his relatives.
The slide blocks the Pacific high-
way at Rocky Point and prob-
ably will be cleared for sev-
eral days. Travel will depend on the
ide of the Cowilla river via
the bridge, crossing the
river to Pacific highway at
Rocky Point.

HIPPODROME CLOSED

ork's Greatest Playhouse to
Be Turned Down.

YORK, April 28.—The Hip-
podrome, home of big spectacles and
York's greatest playhouse,
its doors for good tonight.
together with the audience
waiting half the states in the
woods where the diving girls
are they disappeared into the
dark and never to be seen from
out to reach the entrance.
10,000,000 percent and some-
times admitted the same con-
sisting into 10 parts of its
Hippodrome was closed in
one of the old fifth avenue car
The great playhouse will
way for a business structure.

'H JOLTS CONTINUE

a Dead as Result of Quakes
in Kamchatka Coast.
COW, April 28.—(By the As-
sociated Press.)—A Chile dispatch
Thursday says the earth trem-
or at that time were still con-
tinue in Kamchatka but that res-

WORLD COURT PLAN UP TO DEMOCRATS

Sold Bourbon Backing Able to Force Issue.

ACTIVE WORK UNLIKELY

Harding's Proposal Possibly to Follow Wilson Programme to Farlean Week.

BY ROBERT T. SMALL.
Copyright, 1923, by The Oregonian.
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16.—(Special.)—Virtually all of the senators—the men who hold the fate of America's entry into the world court in their hands—have been heard from and it is realized here that President Harding's forceful and logical presentation of his case in recommending adherence to the court has not changed a single senatorial vote. Nor is it likely that his further appeals directly to the people will have the desired effect.

The essential fact remains therefore that it is entirely up to the democrats in the senate and not the republican irreconcilables as to whether or not the United States shall become a member of the court of international justice.

If the democrats should fight solidly as a body for the court it would be next to impossible for the irreconcilables to block action in the long session of congress which begins next December.

Fillbuster Not Likely.
A fillbuster is a potent weapon in a short session of congress, which comes to constitutional close on the fourth of March every other year, but maintaining obstructive tactics over a session which can last anywhere from six months to a year is a very difficult proposition.

At the moment the democrats of the senate are clamorously for the court. During the next session of the senate they will make long speeches and many of them in favor of America's adherence to the tribunal, set up under the auspices of the league of nations. They will declare loudly and profoundly that President Harding is right. But while commending the court and the president for wanting to go into the court, will the democrats work to bring the resolution of adherence to a vote?

Democratic Leadership Unlikely.
Unless they forget party completely, and already President Harding is appealing to them with the plea that the fate of a party question at all, the democrats are likely to sit back and watch the warring republican factions battle it out, expressing at all times their entire willingness to vote for the president's policy of adherence, but leaving it to the president's own political leaders to bring matters to a climax.

This the president's friends and supporters cannot do without wholehearted democratic support. It remains to be seen whether the combative senators will rise above party considerations and work without stint to put over a republican president's greatest proposal. It will be remembered that ex-President Wilson's plea for non-partisan consideration of the league of nations and the treaty of Versailles were met with loud outcries at the legislative and of President Wilson.

The world court proposition will come up for consideration in the senate on the eve of the April campaign. This is distinctly unfortunate for it is not spring the time of senatorial activity with the buying of a white-hot lobby and it is recognized over in administration circles that it is setting a good deal of the democrats at a time like that to drop all party matters, all selfish party considerations, to help the administration contend, put over the most important administration measure.

If the democrats could be convinced that victory for the world court idea would bring a serious split in the republican party they naturally would take off their coats and work for the adherence tooth

HAZELWOOD

Special Table d'Hotel SUNDAY DINNER

\$1 MENU

- Choice of Soups
- Relishes
- Choice of Salads
- Choice of
 - Roast Spring Chicken
 - Spring Lamb, Mint Sauce
 - Roast Prime Ribs of Beef
 - and four other Meat Orders
- Choice of
 - Fresh Spring Vegetables
 - Pasir, Ice Cream, Pie or Fruit
 - Jello with Whipped Cream
 - Iced Tea Coffee Milk
 - Salted Nuts



Hazelwood VEGETABLE DINNER

40c

Hazelwood PLATE DINNER

80c

Our a la Carte Menu Suggests

- Fried Spring Chicken
- Spring Lamb
- New Peas, New Potatoes,
New Asparagus, Eggplant,
Artichokes and many other
seasonal "good things."

THE Hazelwood CONFECTIONERY & RESTAURANT.

388 Washington—127 Broadway

or four days. The senders of these messages seem to have realized what it meant to the president to come out on a flat footed as he did for American adherence to the league court. They seemed to have sensed, what is generally known here now, that the president in making his New York speech cast aside the straight-from-the-shoulder advice of some of his closest friends and political advisers.

Old Allies Opposed.
His had to go against some of the men with whom he was most closely allied in the senate and no one knows better than he the bitterness with which these same men can fight an occupant of the White House when they feel so disposed.

President Harding is convinced that his court plan has popular approval. The democrats are likewise convinced and they realize that al-

though the president is now saying that adherence to the court is not a party question, it would be only natural for the republican leaders in the next presidential campaign to acclaim America's entrance into the court as the outstanding triumph of the Harding administration and a solution to our foreign relations.

Already these same republican leaders have pointed with pride to the Washington arms conference—another "non-partisan" affair—as a distinct achievement of the republican administration. In the circumstances it is a serious question if the democrats can be expected to fight with any great enthusiasm to put over another great campaign issue for their political opponents.

The league of nations was wrecked on the rocks of partisanship. The world court may go the same way.



An easy solution to a vexing matter.

HAVE you been able to find just the rug or decorative mat you need to complete that cherished color scheme?

An easy solution will be found in our varied assortment of exceptionally fine Oriental carpets, rugs, mats and runners of every size, shade and shape.

We can supply you with any desired shade in cold, warm or neutral tones to meet the requirements of any kind of furniture or walls and for any room in the house.

AGENTS FOR BUT

Store Opens at 9 A.M.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled
Same Day as Received

SALE REMNA

Choice from our entire stock
in this season's styles and is
in indeed

A Phenon Purchase E You Hav

Taffetas—Crepe D
Poplins—Tub Silks
Satins—Novelty Sil

No Phone or Mail Orders



Crepe De Chine OVERBLOUSE In a Special Pricing At \$5.00

Beautifully styled crepe de
Overblouses especially select
cause of their luring "qual-
because they are shown in
that will be most favored th
out the summer. You have
tion from all sizes, \$6 to
beautifully embroidered and
trimmed styles in tan, sun-
ter-sweet, green, gray, etc.
sale at \$5.00.



HANDSOME SWEATERS

Especially Priced
Sweaters \$2.50 to \$11.
Jacquettes \$7.50 to \$11.
All the latest styles in both
over and jacquette, effects in
tractive stripes—jacquard nov-
—Egyptian patterns and pla-
terns—all leading colors and
binations in wool, worsted, art
and mixtures. All sizes and a
price range.



10th... The broadcasting
range of the station, one of the best
in the country, normally extends
over a 200-mile radius, and the
broadcasting have been heard in
Canada, in Alaska, the Hawaiian
and German Islands, in Mexico, and
on the coast of China.

Each community will have the
privilege of providing a radio pro-
gramme to be broadcast within itself;
the programme to last from one to one
and one-half hours duration and to
consist of music for the most part.
During each programme a period
will be devoted to an address by a rep-
resentative citizen, qualified to out-
line the advantages which his city or
vicinity offers.

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privilege of providing a radio pro-
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and one-half hours duration and to
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During each programme a period
will be devoted to an address by a rep-
resentative citizen, qualified to out-
line the advantages which his city or
vicinity offers.

The various out-of-town persons
with whom the plan has been dis-
cussed (formally) have received it
with extreme enthusiasm, recogniz-
ing the merits and advantages of
such a project. In a spirit of rivalry
between the different cities and
towns, it is expected to develop and
each will hurriedly provide the best
possible entertainment. While the
specifications of the project are in
the effort that the entertainment
part of the programme consist
preferably of music, a large field
for novelty features exists and the
city using the most ingenuity in ar-
ranging its entertainment will of
course attract the greatest atten-
tion.

It is expected that the first pro-
gramme will be given in about
three weeks, and after that about
thirty programmes will be given weekly at a
definitely stated time.

MRS. McNAUGHT WINS

WOMAN'S SERVICE CLUB HAS SOMETHING LIKE RIPT.

Ex-Member Admitted to Organ- ization Again and Is Chosen to Head Delegation.

Something of a rift in the placid-
ity of affairs for the Women's Service
club occurred Friday when that
organization at a meeting in the
Labor temple proceeded to elect Mrs.
Alice McNaught into active mem-
bership and then selected her to
head the club's delegation to the
State Federation of Women's clubs
convention to be held at Eugene.

A colony of 31 members of the
club held out against Mrs. Mc-
Naught's election to membership
and the club was raised the
she was not organized and conse-
quently could not properly belong
to and represent an organization
which was auxiliary to the stran-
ger men's union.

Friends of Mrs. McNaught, how-
ever, concluded that she was de-
sired for organized labor and
that being a woman of experience
in organization could represent the
club much better than others who
had less experience. Mrs. Mc-
Naught has formerly been an hon-
orary member of the club.

Reports circulated yesterday by
one of the disgruntled members of
the club that the 31 members who
had opposed Mrs. McNaught had
withdrawn from the club, mem-
bership were denied by officers of the
organization.

The other members chosen by the
club included Mrs. M. A. Hayden,
president of the club; Mrs. O. H.
Linnville, secretary; Mrs. R. F.
Taylor, Mrs. J. Emmons, Mrs. C. U.
Taylor, Mrs. Francis Bugh, Mrs. W.
O. Hoffman and Mrs. Ellen Strugetz.

Questions

VACANCIES HARD TO FILL.—From present indications noted in the office of the civil service board in the city hall there is no unemployment in certain lines of work. The board has announced four examinations this month to fill vacancies in the city's service and to date not one application for examination has been received. The four positions in question are caddy master or agent on the municipal golf links, plan clerk in the building inspector's office, blueprinter and topographical draftsman. Just now there are vacancies in the positions of caddy master, plan clerk and topographical draftsman. Full information concerning these examinations is obtainable at the office of the board but it is believed that there will be few applications for the reason that those qualified now are employed outside the city's service.

ODDFELLOWS ENCAMPMENT INSTITUTED.—W. E. Wadsworth, grand patriarch of the grand encampment of Oddfellows, instituted a new encampment at Rainier, Or., Saturday, more than 50 members of Portland motoring to witness the ceremony. The drill team of the Golden Rule conferred the three degrees. The ceremony was followed by a dinner. Several women who accompanied the officials were met by the Rebekahs of Rainier and entertained during the stay.

LAND PROMOTER ARRIGNED.—J. R. Kaylor, local land promoter and head of the Siletz Power company who was indicted by the federal grand jury last fall on charges of fraudulent use of the mails, in connection with the sales of lands near Merlin, Or., appeared in the federal court yesterday, and pleaded not guilty to the charge. He will be tried June 23.

SEVENTH TERM HIGH SCHOOL fellows are invited to investigate possibility of entering this fall by attending suffer term college prep school, Oregon Inst. of Technology.—Adv.

Problems of Dressmaking by Madam Richet

MOUNT ANGEL, Or.—Dear Madam Richet: I have a white voile dress which I thought might be fixed over for high school graduation. The waist is too small to be used and new material must be bought. The skirt is a good quality embroidered voile, 88 inches at bottom and 52 inches long.

I am 5 feet 3 inches tall, 34 bust, 37 hips.

Could you help me in selecting a pattern? I would prefer either Deane's or Butterick's. READER.

Reader, Mt. Angel, Or.: The Designer for April, page 55, No. 42621, shows a rather practical scheme for the combination of your voile skirt with a new voile blouse and I would further suggest that if possible you use the sleeve and the under-arm of your present dress with the added front and the back of new material, which will afford the required width. This treatment will then give the blouse a part in the sameness of embroidery.

With your skirt so wide you can well afford to take out a strip and add to the trimming of the blouse. The panels will not be necessary with the trimming you have in the skirt weave. Then another pretty frock is shown on page 6, No. 4448. Butterick fashions for summer. The blouse of the voile as near in weave as you can find with the ruffled drop at the shoulder made from the removed skirt strip.

CHALIAPIN MAIL ORDERS

Chaliapin to sing at Auditorium, May 22. Floor, \$2.50, \$2. Rear Bal. \$2.50, \$2. Side Bal. \$2, \$1.50, \$1.



War tax 10 per cent extra. Mail Orders Now. Orders filed and filled in order of receipt if accompanied

Broadcasting from KGW



RYBKA'S STRING ORCHESTRA

MORE hours of radio entertainment were provided yesterday by The Oregonian broadcasting service than on any other day since the installation of the high-power equipment. Programmes totaling more than four and one-half hours of information, educational matter and entertainment were broadcast between 3:30 in the afternoon and 12:15 this morning. The first programme of the day was that provided weekly by the Library Association of Portland, during which Miss Frances Bowman, a member of the library staff, gave reviews of four notable biographies of the publishing season, and Miss Miriam Weber, another member of the library staff, read a short story.

At 7 o'clock in the evening E. R. Jackman, farm corps specialist for the extension service of Oregon Agricultural college, gave a talk on "Increasing Potato Yields," that was of immeasurable value to farmers and rural dwellers. This was the weekly lecture provided by the extension service of the agricultural college, and Mr. Jackman delivered a potent message to his invisible audience.

The regular Monday night concert, broadcast between 7 and 8 o'clock, was given by Miss Beulah Clark, flutist; Jean Harper, pianist; Helen Harper, violinist and Ned Hockinson, tenor. The programme provided by these four talented and gifted artists was full of variety and afforded a fine hour of entertainment. It consisted of a series of four solos beautifully sung by Ned Hockinson; two violin solos by Miss Helen Harper, another series of flute solos by Miss Beulah Clark and a series of trio numbers for flute, violin and piano. Miss Beulah Clark, the flutist, has only recently arrived in Portland after an extended concert tour over the greater portion of the United States and her presentation to the radio audience was a real treat. The entire programme was arranged by Miss Helen Harper, the Violinist, who has achieved through her fine playing a high professional reputation throughout Oregon. Her sister, Miss Jean Harper, played all accompaniments and her sympathetic and accurate work added much to the solo and ensemble numbers.

At the request of California radio interests, sponsored by "Radio Donings," a Los Angeles programme publication, "The Oregonian put on a special concert last night between 9:30 and 10:30 o'clock. All California broadcasting stations had declared last night a silent night to give California listeners an opportunity to hear long distance stations.

The Rybka string orchestra, which has given two notable concerts in the Oregonian, provided the special programme for this purpose and won the praise of thousands of California residents who were enabled to hear with no difficulty of interference. This orchestra, which is the only one of its kind on the Pacific coast, uses the finest of Gibson instruments and is able to play the full orchestrations of all numbers. Its members are A. H. Anderson, mandolin solo; R. Cipola, mandolin obligato; Ray E. Day, tenor mandola; Joseph P. Rybka, mandolin solo; and Charles Kreger, harp-guitar.

The full programme played was arranged by Joseph P. Rybka, and consisted of a fine selection of popular and classical music. Mr. Rybka, having included overtures,

"THE PARENT AND CHILD," DR. SIBSON'S SUBJECT.

Only 400-Meter Station in Pacific Northwest

Today, 3:30 to 4—Dr. E. O. Sibson of Reed college on "The Parent and the Child."

Tomorrow, 3:30 to 4—Children's programme; stories by Aunt Nell, music by juvenile artists. 8 to 9—Concert by Olga Wortman & Klug selected chorus, directed by Mrs. Fred L. Olson.

Thursday, 3:30 to 4—Andrew Miller, field manager of Oregon Bankers' association, on "The Bank Check."

Friday, 3:30 to 4—"Where to Go on Your Vacation," talk supplied by the United States forest service.

7 to 7:30—University of Oregon extension lecture, Earl Kilpatrick, on "The Movie in Education."

8 to 8:15—Gordon Onstad, tenor. 8:15 to 9—George Olsen and his orchestra of the Portland hotel.

11 to 12—Hoot Owl.

Saturday, 3:30 to 4—Children's programme; story by Aunt Nell and piano duets by Helen Binford and Helen Cornell, pupils of Ethel M. Hicks.

Daily Except Sunday, 11:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. (485 meters)—United States department of agriculture weather reports and forecasts.

marches, dance numbers, caprices, waltzes and classical selections. The music of lute instruments such as this orchestra plays is especially well-adapted to broadcasting and previous concerts have proved that it carries farther than most other kinds. This factor was taken into consideration when the request of California listeners was received, with the result that the concert carried down there with splendid success.

Nan Halperin, who is the headliner at Pantages this week, and who, incidentally, is the highest-priced vaudeville star ever on that circuit, was the feature of the special entertainment put on during the meeting of the Keep Growing Wiser order of Hoot Owls last night. She is a Broadway star of much fame and her presentation over the radio was a real event. She will be heard again in a similar cycle of character songs such as she gave last night at the next meeting of the Hoot Owls on Friday.

The entire degree team came away from the party given the Ad club follies troupe at the Portland hotel to participate in the meeting. Alex Rellly, sales manager of the Sherran, Clay & Co. piano department, who composed the music for the Ad club show, brought with him Professor Owl Spradledoudski, who was a special guest. Charlie Berg, grand acrobat, presided at the meeting, and Frank Sardam, grand scream, brought Uncle Sid, who is helping Frank compile the figures on the Northern Life Insurance

policy which Sweet William, the grand goat, wants to take out. Jim Albert, local head of the Alexander Hamilton Institute, brought Eltite McGinn to the meeting. Little now being used out of hours to answer some of the hard questions which the institute gets, just like the Hoot Owl.

The Hoot Owl special train was put into use during the meeting to take a trip up to Caldwell, Idaho, where F. M. Cole, the grand square of the Caldwell chapter, had founded a new list of members. Mr. Cole provided some splendid entertainment for the visitors.

California Stations Tonight.

KPO, San Francisco—8 to 10, semi-classical concert. KFL, Los Angeles—8:45 to 7:30, children's programme; 8 to 11, three different musical programmes. KHL, Los Angeles—8:45 to 7:30, children's programme; 8 to 10, programme by Alpha Epsilon chapter, Phi Mu Alpha musical sorority.

Other Stations Today.

This noon: KFEC, 485 meters, United States weather bureau reports. This afternoon: 4-5 o'clock, KFEC, musical entertainment; 5-6 o'clock, KGO, musical entertainment. Tonight: 7:30-8 o'clock, KOG, news bulletins, market and police reports; 8 to 9 o'clock, quiet hour for long-distance stations.

TRIP TO OREGON BEST

PACIFIC HIGHWAY ROUTE IN GOOD CONDITION.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Burke Return to City After Six Months in California Points.

The trip to Oregon from Los Angeles over the Pacific highway is described as the most delightful part of their six months' visit in southern California by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Burke, who have returned to Portland. The weather for the automobile trip was excellent, they said, and the highway was in good condition. Mr. and Mrs. Burke, who are accustomed to spending their winters in California, made LaJolla their headquarters while in the south. From there they made several automobile trips. On one occasion they crossed the Colorado desert.

Mrs. Burke, who is particularly interested in flowers, mentioned several unusual specimens which she saw there on the desert. Among them were the flaming sword, the trumpet flower and barrel cactus. All of these, she stated, had blossoms of brightest hue. Their trip took them through cotton fields, which are produced by irrigation and are considered among the best in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke made two trips into Mexico, visiting both Tia Juana and Mexicala.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

Glasses For Eyestrain

Drs. Wheeler, Oregonian Bldg.

SHEAFF "PROPEL-REPEL-E" PENCIL

Every obsolete mechanical effects quite a saving entirely eliminated by its perfect work—positively precise and firmly holds comes loose way possible

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Wh S mal HO Supr

Very NEW Price

WANTED AND BY'S Mrs. J.

OR
5/8/23
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Questions

Mich. They have been out about a year looking for a new home. They spent several months in the Wyoming oil field. Coming here they were held up by snow and tarried five days near Livingston, Mont. The snowfall there, a little more than a week ago, was 38 inches. Mr. Weston is a painter and decorator, and Portland will most likely be their future home.

Alexander Fraser and his brother Daniel, the former a carpenter and the latter a mason, arrived from their winter quarters at Pasadena, Cal. They drive a Stanley steamer, which runs on a sort of steam-producing fuel, though in its first year. From here they are going to Astoria, and from there they have not as yet decided but they expect to winter in southern California.

Probably four-fifths of the arriving cars are here for the second, third and fourth time, and a large percentage of the arrivals are expecting to remain in Oregon, most of them at or near Portland.

ROLE ENJOYED BY ACTOR

WHITESIDE LIKES TO PLAY PRINCE TAMAR.

Audiences Are Enthralled by Mystery and Weird Settings in "The Hindu."

Walker Whiteside said that he enjoys playing Prince Tamar in "The Hindu," which he will present at the Hellig theater for the first time in Portland tonight. His reason was that "The Hindu" is such good entertainment and that his audience derives so much satisfaction from the play. In other words, "the play's the thing," and "The Hindu" is an enthralling mystery melodrama, devoid of gruesome events. Advance reports say it is colorful with the rainbow tints of the far east. Haunting Hindu music pervades the scenes, and those weird street sounds of the orient swell long in the memory of the hearer.



William who start revolutions; miscreants who denigrate religious idols; rascals, both native and white, a lovely heroine and a powerful, inscrutable prince serve to keep the thrilling tale uppermost in the minds of all onlookers. In the role of the heroine will be found Miss Sydney Childs. The engagement at the Hellig theater will end on Saturday with an afternoon and night presentation of "The Hindu."

ONTARIO PROBE TO BEGIN

Public Service Commission Will Investigate Demands.

HALEM, Or., May 9.—(Special).—Members of the Oregon public service commission left today for Ontario, where they will conduct a hearing with relation to demands being made upon the Idaho Power company by the directors of the Payette-Oregon Slope Irrigation district. The hearing will start Friday.

The Irrigation district has requested the public service commission to issue an order compelling the Idaho power company to furnish electricity to the district for pumping purposes. The power company has refused to grant the application on the grounds that the district has failed to comply with financial obligations under a contract entered into between the Irrigation project and the power company some time ago. It has been represented to the public service commission that unless the electricity is forthcoming immediately crops on the lands embraced in the district will suffer material damage.

Walker Vulture Inmates.

HALEM, Or., May 9.—(Special).—The Vulture local of the 40 members at 5 o'clock tonight on Main street. A wreathing crew of 25 members from La Grande assisted the local. The "goofs" who received the initiatory work are Frank McCulloch, Praceott Lilly, Oscar Frederick, U. R. Gray, Walter Mannon, George Jett and

Broadcasting from KGW

THE OREGONIAN radio station will be silent today to enable engineers from the Western Electric company to check over the equipment and make any necessary adjustments they find which will make the broadcasting better and clearer. The regular schedule of programmes will be resumed tomorrow, and the programme which was to have been given this afternoon will be given next Thursday.

Beginning next Tuesday the Oregonian radio broadcasting station will operate on a wave-length of 492 meters instead of 400 meters, the wave-length now in use. This is the new special adjustment allotted to class B stations in Portland and vicinity following the recent radio conference at Washington and applying exclusively to The Oregonian, which alone qualifies for class B, the highest possible rating.

The first wave-length assigned after the conference was 455 meters, the 492 wave-length having been given first to Seattle and vicinity. Because there is no class B station in Seattle licensed to use such a wave-length, and because of many complaints of interference from ships working on 450 meters during the first tests made two weeks ago, an effort was made to have the department of commerce re-allocate the wave-lengths for the seventh district, and a letter received yesterday from G. R. Hedford, district inspector, notified The Oregonian that the department had complied with the request.

After the tests on the different wave-lengths were made the reports received from appointed listeners were unanimously to the effect that best results were obtained when 492 meters was used. Granting of permission to use the higher wave-length is of tremendous importance not only to the station, but to the large radio audience within a radius of more than 2000 miles of Portland. The Oregonian station is the only class B station in the Pacific northwest and provides radio entertainment to a large area. The new wave-length means that the service, which heretofore been the best in modulation, clarity, strength, variety and quality of programmes, will be even better after next Tuesday. It also reduces the possibility of interference from other broadcasting stations working simultaneously, because all class A stations will remain on a wave-length of 350 meters or lower, and unless the stations are using an unnecessarily broad wave-length in defiance of regulations, it will be possible to tune out any other station in the west. On 492 meters The Oregonian station will reach further and with more volume than it ever had before.

OREGONIAN STATION TO BE SILENT TODAY.

Only Class B Station in Pacific Northwest.

Today.

Silent—All programmes canceled for inspection and adjustment.

Tomorrow.

- 3:30 to 4—"Where in God on Your Vacation," talk supplied by the United States Forest Service.
 - 7 to 7:30—University of Oregon extension lecture, Earl Kilpatrick on "The Movie in Education."
 - 8 to 8:15—Gordon Onstad, tenor.
 - 8:15 to 9—George Olsen and his orchestra of the Portland hotel.
 - 11 to 12—Hoot Owl.
- Saturday.
- 3:30 to 4—Children's programme; story by Aunt Nell and piano duets by Helen Hildreth and Helen Cornell, pupils of Ethel M. Hicks.
 - 5 to 5:15—Programme of patriotic music by American Legion.
 - 7:30 to 8—Portland literary association programme; "Juvenile Protection—the Librarian's Part in It," by Helen Mettakh; children's story by Elizabeth Hales.
 - 7 to 7:30—Oregon Agricultural college extension lecture; Professor D. M. Brandt, head of dairy department, on "Oregon's World's Record Dairy Cow."
 - 8 to 9—Two one-act plays by Rod Landin Players, courtesy Julius & Natanson Amusement service.
 - 9 to 10—Hoot Owl, with Royal Rosarian quartet.
- Daily Except Sunday.
- 11:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.



Earl Kilpatrick, extension director for the University of Oregon, in charge of Friday night extension lectures broadcast from KGW.

cause all class A stations will remain on a wave-length of 350 meters or lower, and unless the stations are using an unnecessarily broad wave-length in defiance of regulations, it will be possible to tune out any other station in the west. On 492 meters The Oregonian station will reach further and with more volume than it ever had before.

A splendid programme of mixed music provided by the Olds, Workman & King chorus, the Olds, Workman, Wilson, soprano soloist; Arthur L. Bull, bass soloist; Mrs. Fred L. Olson, director, and Nellie Louise Foy, accompanist, was broadcast from The Oregonian tower last night. Offering as it did, classical music by chorus and soloists, and popular music by the orchestra, the programme proved ideal for radio, the tastes of all sorts of listeners being gratified.

The orchestra, which is made up of employees of the Olds, Workman & King store, played three dance numbers; Miss Whitson and Mr. Bull each sang solos, assisted at the piano by Nellie Louise Foy, and the chorus, which has been organized and directed by Mrs. Fred L. Olson, sang four different numbers, as were announced in The Oregonian yesterday morning.

A selected chorus was used for the radio programme, the full Olds, Workman & King chorus which Mrs. Olson has trained, being too large for the most effective broadcasting. As a result the chorus numbers were broadcast beautifully. Many listeners telephoned their appreciation during the hour's concert, all of the different kinds of music receiving much praise.

Three juvenile piano pupils of Miss Mary Hullock played solos during the children's radio programme yesterday afternoon. They were Elizabeth Newwain, Mary Elliot and Anna King. This music required the first period of broadcasting and a children's story was read by Aunt Nell in the second period. Special programmes for children are broadcast twice a week from The Oregonian tower, on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

California Station—Tonight, KPL, San Francisco—8 to 10, semi-classical programme.

KFI, Los Angeles—8:15 to 7:30, children's programme; to 9, Sherwood music school; 9 to 10, grand opera.

pany; 10 to 11, Hollywood Girls quartet.

KHJ, Los Angeles—8:45 to 7:45, children's programme; 8 to 10, Santa Monica municipal band.

Other Stations Today.

This noon: KPBC, 415 meters. United States weather bureau.

This afternoon: 4-6 o'clock, KPBC, musical entertainment; 6-8 o'clock, KGO, musical entertainment.

Tonight: 7:30-8 o'clock, KGO, news bulletins, market and police reports; 8 o'clock, quiet hour; 9-10 o'clock, KPBC, musical entertainment; solo and orchestral selections by the disabled veteran orchestra.

Tonight—8-9 o'clock, KPL, concert by Gertrude Hooper's orchestra.

Problems of Dressmaking

By Madam Richart

PORTLAND, April 12.—Dear Madam Richart: Please suggest a practical pattern and style for a summer dress to wear during the warm summer months. I desire a voile and a ruffled dress, such to be as simple as possible, that they may be made over again. I am 5 feet 4 inches tall and weigh normally, neck long lines though not stout. I must have soft, becoming lines in all my clothes; I have brown hair, gray eyes and a good complexion. I wish to be dressed properly so that I may spend much time out of doors with my small son these delightful warm days. Very sincerely yours, R. H.

RE.—Charming, indeed, for the one requiring simplicity and in the model shown on page 16, No. 428, Butterick summer quarterly. This is a canton crepe or a tricotine lined with a crepe de chine will be very pretty. The collar I would have of fallo or gros de Lendro silk should you decide upon the tricotine. The affect around the face is so much softer than the woolen material. The coat dress shown on page 31, No. 428, same issue, will prove a charming garment. This is a canton of a raline with the pretty hand work done in color; you like wearing a raline made after the general line of the dress shown in the same page, No. 428, would be attractive, but I would suggest that in this dress you add the side panels which will add to the length. A pretty gray and green combination trimmed with the plain filled net insertion would make for you a cool, and practicable dress and one which would have sweet dignity. A gingham for the morning will be pretty fashioned in line with that shown on the same page, No. 421. The blue and white with the center waist and collar will be very attractive.

NEWBERG, Or., April 6.—Dear Madam Richart: I am coming to you for help in regard to a couple of summer dresses for myself. I am 24 years old, weigh about 150 pounds, but measure in 38 inches, waist 28, hips 41, and I am 5 feet 3 inches tall, have medium brown hair, blue eyes and light complexion. I wish a raline dress and a tissue gingham. Will you please tell me what colors I can wear and the style to make them, also trimming? They will have to be made convenient for nursing a tiny baby.

And for my other problem, I wish to make my 4-year-old daughter a pongee dress and coat for this summer and a couple gingham dresses. Could you please give me a pattern for these? Her hair, blue eyes and light complexion.

MRS. H. A. W.

Mrs. H. A. W. Newberg, Or.—Unusually attractive for the raline is the model shown on page 36, No. 1613, Pictorial quarterly for summer. This is a pretty buy for the Alice hue, trimmed shown with the gros grain hand work will be a practical and delightful frock for general wear. Also in the same issue, on page 21, No. 1601, shows a neat and pretty design of dress for the raline. This in a blue or green banded in the white linen with the collar of white will be charmingly fresh and cool in appearance. The applied feature is merely a matter of taste and in the raline would be the "pear."

For the tissue gingham you will

Photo leaders' work. The body of the gown is of white organdy, as a cape, or a skirt, of ribbon effect. The hat is

Like Oregon and to Stop Here.

fire at the Automobile Garage in Portland.

OSBORN DENNETT. WOOD and his wife, aged by their six children, he camp from Lewiston, names and ages of the boys: Margaret, 12; Ruth, 7; and Hilda, 6. They are traveling with their stationary engineer, a bookkeeper. They took seven passengers a made good time. They 25 minutes to 11 and 12 and soft foundation the oning at 8 o'clock and Portland at 8 P. M. They expect to leave the way, also families the camp during the are likewise locating

mpson with his wife and arrived from Cor. The names and ages of are as follows: Burton, 11; Charles, 7; Ruth, 5; and baby Emy, 2. They breaks home, near Cor. St. Thomas; in 1922, and will start ward bound trip as soon upon leaves a Portland ore she is temporarily

into the 24th. Next summer, at either Portland or Seattle. You'll find a year-old picture for each of the quality of blood. You will be a same size last stay into the f. weight of the mer, the dresser, at least 1 1/2, pag. Have one other in pipe and gingham.

14

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R. Rou

OREGONIAN FIFTY TICKETS RETURN SALE ALBAN CORVA HARRI JUNG EUGEN

Other points comfortable, tric trains. More coaches cars. Save. Ticket office Third and Washington St.

Lowerers for MOTHERS' DAY

Telegraphed to All Parts

8012 0350 21

DATE: 5/10/23
TIME: 10:00 AM
BY: [illegible]
FOR: [illegible]

OK
5/10/23
P9

Broadcasting from KGW



Al Kader Shrine Chorus

\$25,000 CLAIMED.—Suits for personal injuries sustained by wood truck was filed in court yesterday by the west approach on ferry was considered by court yesterday. H. Jeans, attorney for plaintiff, is suing on the steep approach and up the steep approach train horse down on morning, wrecked his suitably injured him on 922. The jury, empaneled yesterday afternoon, was to hear the case. Testimony taken today.

5 FEMALE.—Violations law through washbottle still a hind and of moonshine. Atari Rosallini, 511 E. 10th, fined \$500 and 30 days in Municipal court yesterday. Moonshine under the North Tenth street. He thought secure. Police visited the place on that liquor was. A. Stainborn was. Municipal Judge Ekstrom possessing the

PAIR PUNISHED.—Jail sentences of 30 days on H. W. Gill of the Waterfront North Fifth street, "Red" Ritcher, by Ekwall yesterday. Aintaining a game. sent in an inked money last in the rummy and seemed so popular. raided the place. men found at the \$10 each and two \$5 each.

TO PLEAD GUILTY.—He filed of his for, under indictment of defrauding a the pretense that for the farm loan Assistant United Bynon, yesterday ed to give up the and would ap- to plead guilty against him. As decision, Taylor's from the criminal deral court yea-

FOUND REBORN.—g of the Marquam began yesterday of William Hel- of the munic- the use of a "san- to that in, pro- ty-third and Fre- placing Dunway development was umber of weeks the fill is com- ment of the park the direction of rintendent of the

1 FILED.—H. G. it yesterday for damages for in- have been sus- own on March 24 of the Shortland one of the parti- is named as upbell states that tion of the brain sent injuries. The near the inter- on and Fourth

TO AGED PRISONER.—had no hire an attor- Bean yesterday Bronough Jr. to day. He was in City, who is ad- use of the mail, having secured ousehold goods He will go on

OLD INCREASED.—convicted in the vork of attempt- al officer in con- liquor-selling. In yesterday from appeared at the States Marshal osited the addi- tency. The det- it bill was made thortly after he

SURPASSING even last Monday, the previous record day for broadcasting from The Oregonian tower, the five different programmes broadcast from this station yesterday established a new record for variety of entertainment and education, time of broadcasting and service to the radio audience. It was, especially in point of variety, the biggest day of radio broadcasting ever provided by KGW. The full schedule included two educational programmes, two one-act plays, vocal solos, a full programme by the Al Kader Shrine chatters, and a meeting of the Keep Growing Wiser order of Hoot Owls.

The afternoon programme, furnished by the Library Association of Portland, was partly in co-operation with child protection month. In this connection Helen McRath gave a talk on "Juvenile Protection—the Library's Part in It." Elizabeth Hales, another member of the Library staff, read a children's story.

At 7 o'clock the weekly lecture furnished by the extension service of Oregon Agricultural college was broadcast and the subject was one of great interest to the agricultural population of Oregon and the surrounding states. Professor P. M. Brandt, head of the dairy department of the agricultural school, talked on "Oregon's World Record in Dairy Cows," and contributed as fine an informative lecture as this feature of The Oregonian's radio service has provided. The Oregon Agricultural college extension service now provides one extension lecture every week.

The Red Lantern players, directed by George Natanson, made it possible once again for The Oregonian station to broadcast a fine dramatic programme. This was between 8 and 9 o'clock last night, when two one-act plays, "What They Think," by Mitchell Cronkover, and "A Good Woman," by George Middleton, were presented. And as in the two previous programmes, when one-act plays were given, the radio audience fairly shouted its appreciation and enthusiasm. Short plays in which the action is a minimum consideration and the plot is carried on through the medium of conversation form superb material for radio entertainment, and the future of radio hangs closely upon the success of the dramatic programmes. Of course much of the success of such entertainment depends upon the ability of the players, and in this respect the audience had nothing to complain of concerning the four members of the Red Lantern players. They gave to their first radio venture the same finesse and

likewise admirable for broadcast- ing.

Between the two plays vocal solos were sung by Nyla Smith and Lloyd Smith, also members of the Red Lantern players. Howard Roach played the accompaniments.

The special programme broadcast for the benefit of California silent night gave the radio audience its first opportunity to hear the far-famed Al Kader Shrine chatters, directed by Paul Petr, local tenor and teacher of voice, of whom are 18 fine voices, many of whom are prominent soloists in Portland, ranks high with the many groups of Shrine chatters over the country, and will shortly go to Washington, D. C., to take part in a national Shrine convention there.

Members of the chatters as presented by Mr. Petr last night are: First tenors, Ernest Crosby, J. G. Beckett, A. G. Harbaugh, Walter H. Holt; second tenors, P. J. Chapman, Walter S. Kline, R. F. Niblock and C. Boyd Williams; first basses, A. K. Houghton, W. G. Mannon, Charles R. Thompson and Thomas H. Williams; second basses, E. O. Record, G. H. Cramer, George C. Hayner and

TALK ON ORGANIZATIONS FOR GIRLS TODAY.

Broadcasting on 432 Meters.

Today.
8:30 to 9:—"Organization for Girls," by Margaret L. Creech, secretary of confidential exchange for Portland community chest.

Wednesday.
6:30 to 7:—Children's programme; story by Aunt Nell; music by Caroline Card, pianist.
8 to 9:—Old-timers' party; Walker brothers from Forest Grove, fiddlers, and Mrs. Fred I. Olson in repertoire of old-time songs.

Thursday.
8:30 to 9:—"The Hank Check," by Andrew Miller, field manager Oregon Bankers' association.

Friday.
8:30 to 9:—Women's programme; coming talk by Jessie D. McComb, in charge of home economics extension work at Oregon Agricultural college.

7 to 7:30—University of Oregon extension lecture; thrift talk by Franklin E. Polte, professor of commerce, "Saltin' It Down."

8 to 8:15—Oregon's prize-winning oration by Harold Propps.

8:15 to 9:—George Olsen and

W. R. Kaser, Kathleen Benoit Campbell played all piano accompaniments.

The programme was well varied, with solos by W. A. Harbaugh; tenor, and A. K. Houghton, baritone, and a duet by Ernest Crosby, tenor, and Thomas H. Williams, baritone. Numbers sung by the chatters were "Oregon State Song" (Murtagh), "Summer Lullaby" (Gibson), "On Board the Darrellet" (Campbell), "I'm Gwine to Sing in the Heavenly Choir" (Mulligan), "Keep A-goin'" (Jacobson), "Little Mother of Mine" (Burlleigh), "Invictus" (Hahn), "Rocky Mountain Moon" (Eagan and Whiting), "Call Me Back, Pal o' Mine" (Perricore and Dixon) and "Barney Googie" (Con Conrad).

Many listeners who telephoned the radio department after the concert declared the Al Kader Shrine chatters the finest choral effect they had ever heard by radio. Chorus of more than eight voices are always difficult to broadcast, but no difficulty whatsoever was experienced last night with the chatters. It is an unusually well-trained group of singers and the perfect balance attained by the different sections was largely responsible for the fine reproduction obtained through the radio.

Frank Sardam, grand scream, presided at the meeting of the Keep Growing Wiser order of Hoot Owls on the home room last night. He brought with him Uncle Sid, head of the educational department, and the statistician, who is figuring out the premium on the insurance policy that Frank is going to sell Sweet William, the grand goat. While Mr. Sardam presided at the meeting, Alex Reilly, grand piano, and Professor Owl Spradledoudski, presided at the skippano, leading the Hoot Owl band near the brink of destruction at times. Jim Albert, grand shout, and Steven Johnson, grand slumber, were also on deck, and Hittie McGinn cracked a few hard problems as his part in the enterprise. Much of the meeting could not be understood. Something is brewing in the minds of the Hoot Owls. They are not yet ready to divulge it and great secrecy prevails, although the secret was expected to come out last night. It didn't, but something is apt to develop before the next encounter of the nocturnal birds of prey.

California Stations Tonight.
Tonight, for the first time, the different California stations will broadcast on their different wavelengths, newly assigned in the national allocation system. It will be necessary for listeners to tune differently to catch the stations, and the wavelengths as assigned by the department of commerce are herewith stated in each instance.
Station KPO, San Francisco, 423 meters—8 to 10, classical music.
Station KFI, Los Angeles, 469 meters—8 to 8:45, Peter Rabbit and his friends; 8 to 9, miscellaneous; 9 to 10, Grauman theater programme to 11, Los Angeles.
Station KHJ, Los Angeles, 355 meters—8:45 to 7:30, children's programme; 8 to 10, Al Mallakah Shrine band.

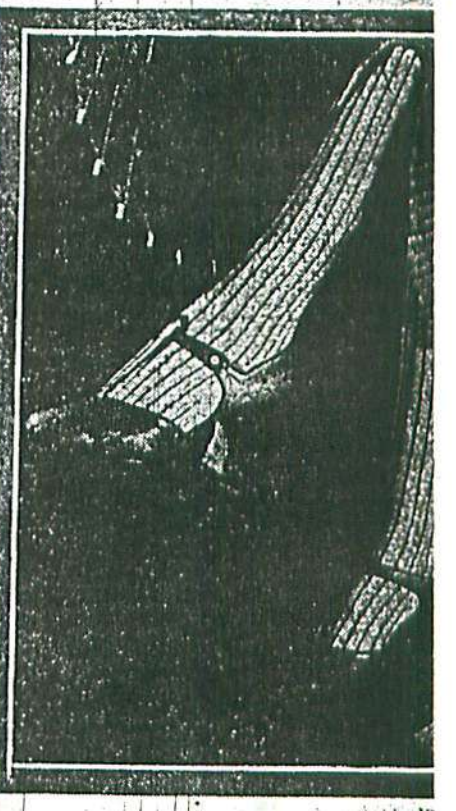
Other Stations Today.
This noon—KFEC, 360 meters, United States weather bureau reports.
This afternoon, 4-5 o'clock—KFEC, musical entertainment; 5-6 o'clock, KGG, musical entertainment.
Tonight, 7:30-8 o'clock—KGG, news bulletins, market and police reports; 8-9 o'clock, quiet hour; 9-10 o'clock, KDYQ, musical entertainment.

CHALIAPIN COMING.
Chaliapin to sing at auditorium May 23, direction Steers & Company. Floor \$2.50, 12. Rear bal. \$2.50, 12. Side bal. \$2, 11.50, 11. Plus 10 per cent war tax. Mail orders now. Box office sale opens Saturday, May 19, at Sherman, Clay & Co.—Adv.

Flute Recital is Alluring and Artistic Event.
Musical Player of Noon Concert Novel and Interesting.

BY C. HILTON-TURVEY.
THE Portland Flute club gave the third recital of its second season yesterday noon in the concert hall of the Y. C. A. The musical flavor was novel and interesting, since a flute ensemble is not often heard.
Heulah Clark and Margaret Laugh-

Fashion Suggests



Now that the bright colors have reached footgear, the shown in a variety of color and style. These are green and are worn with white silk hose which b to match the sandals.

ton opened with a duet, followed by the playing by a quartet of three flutes and a clarinet—J. C. Abbott, P. F. Janche, Paul Mahoney (clarinet), and Robert E. Millard, who substituted at the last moment for E. W. Keller, who was ill. A delightful trumpet quartet—C. Ashley Cook, Charles Clow, H. N. Stoudenmeyer and William Perman—brought out warm applause and an encore.
Mr. Millard, whose work in the Portland symphony orchestra is well known, played the allegro from the "Concerto in G" (Mozart), which at once was flowing and full of crisp and alert accent and phrasing. A This was appreciat- triole, "Aubade" (De Wally), was repeated, Mr. Rich

Second Church of C Scientist of Portland

ANNOUNCES A F LECTURE on CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

By Mr. John W. Dooley, C. S. B., of London, J Member of the Board of Lectureship of Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Municipal Auditorium THIS (TUESDAY) EVE AT 8 P. M. THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITE

MAN POSING AS WOMAN, HELD FOR TESMER MURDER.



—Pacific-Atlantic Photos.
SERGEANT CUBACK (LEFT) AND FRED THOMPSON, WHO WAS ARRESTED IN WOMAN'S GARB IN CHICAGO.

Fred G. Thompson, alias "Mrs. Frances Carrick," was arrested when police raided "her" apartment in an effort to locate the murderer of Richard Tesmer, wealthy insurance man of Chicago. Thompson has been masquerading for 13 years in women's dress and was yesterday positively identified as "the terrible woman who killed my husband" by Mrs. Tesmer. He is safely jailed in the men's quarters of the Hyde Park police station now.

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MISS FARRAR WINS SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Overwhelming and Decisive Victory Is Gained.

LOU TELLEGEN JOYFUL

Actor Wishes ex-Wife Luck and Says Decision Makes Both "Supremely Happy."

BY ALEXANDER W. ORBAN.
Copyright, 1923, by the New York Daily Mirror.

By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire. NEW YORK, June 23.—Geraldine Farrar today won her suit for divorce against Lou Tellegen. The victory of the famous opera singer is overwhelming and decisive, according to authentic information received here. The report of Thomas H. Mahoney, designated as official referee, finds that Miss Farrar has sustained the burden of proof required by law and has adduced sufficient evidence in support of her charges to justify the granting of a decree of divorce. The only cloud to mar Miss Farrar's complete victory is the determination, renewed today, of Miss Stella Adler Larrimore to press her action for \$1,000,000 punitive damages against the prima donna.

Singer Held to Account.
"Only the abject eleventh-hour withdrawal of my name from Miss Farrar's private matrimonial mess made it possible for her to win a verdict," said Miss Larrimore. "The termination of the suit in her favor proves that my being dragged into the case was unnecessary, unjustifiable and wicked. The shock has ruined my health and caused me endless suffering and humiliation. I intend to hold Miss Farrar strictly to account."
Lou Tellegen received the news of his wife's triumph joyfully. "The decision is agreeable to me," said Mr. Tellegen. "I am certain Miss Farrar will not object if I say that it makes us both supremely happy. I am not a bit angry at the lady for giving me my freedom."

Tellegen Wishes Her Luck.
"I wish her the best of luck. As a matter of fact, I never interposed a defense after the case was sent to the referee, and the only time my lawyer, Arthur L. Schwartz, showed any interest in the proceed-

ings was when Mr. name was unfortunate. "Now that it is going away to merit a rest."
Asked if he would Lou replied: "Who knows? I that marriages are: Anyway, life without And I love to love."

Two Women
The acts enumerated in the report included by Tellegen with Ford and Lorna Ambler on the musical. Miss Ambler's role in episodes in London low love nest in the and in a West Third apartment in the fa year.
The costs to Miss for investigators at said, to exceed \$100, also has volunteered penses of the official

FIRST SWEET

WOMAN GOES 10 SEE HAR

See Mattie Mell, Grandmother, 11 at Hutchins

HUNCHINSON, K. By the Associated five years ago Warr then a boy of 12, ha with a small girl. Ce would marry Mattie, panions of each said

Today the same W now president of the net and recognized it Hutchinson. She had than 100 miles across him.

The president told romance in his address persons assembled to cussion of the agricu of the country at grounds. He describ first boyhood sweet happy, a grandmothe part in the citizensh community.

Members of the pr said later that the pr know Mattie by her. He only remembered Mell of Caledonia, O, not seen for 45 years.

Five Postoffices
THE OREGONIAN
Washington, D. C.
Oregon postoffices, class have been adv dental grade as follo Multnomah, Oak Gro Wendling. The post case will receive an of \$1100.

ESCORT PLANS ARRANGED

LOCAL COMMITTEE TO MEET CHIEF AT MEACHAM.

Special Will Run as Pilot for Presidential Train From Eastern Oregon to Portland.

Reservations for the presidential escort committee's special are being received at the Chamber of Commerce. Already there has been a good demand; but the committee in charge urges that registration be not delayed until the last moment.

The escort committee will be with President Harding at Meacham, on the top of the Blue mountains, July 3, and its special will run as a pilot train for the presidential train from eastern Oregon to Portland.

Portland business men making the trip will be assigned a part in the programme dedicating the Old Oregon Trail. The presence of the Portland people on that occasion is appreciated as showing the interest of this city in the big celebration. Portlanders on the trip will find their time well occupied. As an escort for President Harding, the committee from the coast city will be in close touch with the chief executive during his sojourn at Meacham and will be back in Portland on the morning of July 4 in time to participate in the programme arranged for that day.

Fourth of July plans have interfered somewhat with the wishes of a number of business men who intended making the trip to Meacham, but there has been a lively response nevertheless. Heads of firms are signing up to go. All the compartments and drawing rooms on the special train have been taken, but there are still some lower and upper berths.

The special train leaves Portland at 11 P. M., July 2, and arrives at Meacham the next morning, an hour before the arrival of the president. Trip costs \$30 for transportation, and meals, a dinner being served on the train at Meacham. The escort special will be in the morning. This committee consists of Nathan Straus, W. L. Thompson, Edgar John H. Yeon, Franklin T. Smith, F. A. Spencer, Philip Jackson, Julius L. Meller, John B. Beall,

his clothes and rest a few minutes. It will be after this that he may visit the disabled veterans. At 4 o'clock the programme calls for rest and recreation. As Mr. Harding is an enthusiastic golfer he probably will play a round with the presidents of the local golf clubs. The game will, perhaps, be at the Portland Golf club, and about 7 o'clock the president will return to the Multnomah and prepare for dinner with Mrs. Harding.

Ohioans to Be Met.
Sometime, perhaps after dinner or during the fireworks, Mr. Harding would like to talk over old times with Ohioans, of whom there are a large number in this city.

After watching the fireworks and viewing the illumination of Portland, the president and party will entrain for Tacoma, where Mr. Harding arrives the morning of July 5, and leaves that afternoon by steamer for Alaska.

At the conference at the Chamber of Commerce a noon yesterday, Charles H. Carey, general chairman of the committee, explained that he had arranged a tentative programme which included all of the invitations and suggestions received for the president's stay, but that Mr. Brown insisted that the programme must be simplified.

President Is Grateful.
"The nature of the president's visit to Oregon," stated Mr. Brown, "necessarily imposes some limitations as to what he should do here, and he can only be at one place at a time. Mr. Harding is very grateful for the invitations, which show the hospitality of the west and which indicate a desire of the people to entertain him and show him honor, but it is simply impossible to accept them all."

"Mr. Harding is coming not as an individual or as a republican or as a possible candidate for some office, but he is coming on an official visit as the president of the United States to be the guest of the people of Oregon for one day. Thus he cannot accept invitations from small groups, if acceptance would exclude him from the large mass of citizens. The president wants to be where the most people can see him, greet him and hear him."

Trip Not Political.
"There is no political significance in his visit. It is official and he is accompanied by three members of his cabinet and the speaker of the house of representatives. In the party are Secretary of Interior Work, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Secretary of Commerce Hoover. In crossing the continent the president should stop

Dalles, Astoria, Oregon City and Vancouver, Wash., all wanted the president, but in compliance with the wishes of Mr. Harding's personal representative these invitations had to be declined.

Appointment of committee chairmen and members will be announced by Judge Carey within a few days.

RADIO TO CARRY SPEECH

President's Address to Be Broadcast by The Oregonian.

President Harding's address in Portland at 2 o'clock July 4 at Multnomah field will be heard by a greater audience than has ever listened to a speech in Oregon.

This will be made possible by two modern appliances, the radio and the speech amplifier, that have entirely revolutionized the field of public speaking.

For the benefit of those who cannot be present at Multnomah field President Harding's address will be broadcast by remote control from KGW, The Oregonian's radio station, the most powerful in the Pacific northwest. Wherever there is a radio receiving station in Oregon and the surrounding states it is expected that a group of listeners will follow the remarks of the chief executive.

At Multnomah field the great throng will have no difficulty in hearing every syllable that President Harding utters. The public address system of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company will be installed there for this purpose. This is a loud-speaking device that carries the voice for blocks. It was used once before in Portland. This was several years ago, when programmes were amplified at the festival center on the park blocks. Since then the apparatus has been improved and is now considered a perfect mechanism.

C. H. LUNDE IS ELECTED

Oregon Association for Deaf at Salem Meet Chooses Officers.

SALEM, Or., June 23.—(Special.)—C. H. Lunde of Portland today was elected president of the Oregon Association for the Deaf, which opened its annual convention in Salem yesterday. Other officers elected today were Mrs. O. Reichle of Portland, vice-president; Hans Christensen of Salem, second vice-president; T. A. Lindstrom of Salem, secretary, and Bud Hastings of Portland, treasurer. The attendance at today's sessions



WORKS IN KANSAS

Rural Group inson.

INS BINDER

alks With La-otographed n Arms.

IS TODAY, Denver.

Jun 21.—(By a.)—President rmer again to rison. For an drove a blough talked with problems, and ss on the ag-

le to an audie of farmers nds, he spoke f the United understanding having lived To the farm- brought a r day, declar- are through ppression, and t gradual im-

a real contact after he and party arrived Kansas City, on an automon- try and was Reno county ch Hutchinson

ta Field. pecially large Mrs. Harding n the highest s their shocks, ity boys and habies; con- the owner of with the farm rched on the r, he drove a sion of the harvested.

fly to several on. After his ir grounds ha n the edge of l a few boea- ring the day sweetheart," a preface to e. The presio- of the ren n her speech, s her for 45 her name.

stop. saring. Prasi- rty on their thison early a next sched- resident will nday will de- ared address, rment, Hutchinson, the led for miles at fields and Mrs. Harding the party, the coun- is just rning held, as

pu

in Suggestions



—Underwood Photo. presents the new cotton sleeveless, a full undergarment with embroidered pockets. It illustrates the smart

RANCHERS' MANAGER NAMED.—Oscar L. Davenport, who has been for years in the produce business along Front street, has been appointed manager of the Oregon Gardeners' and Ranchers' association, last side, and will be actively in charge in about a month. He said yesterday that he is to specialize in sales of produce by carloads, to markets in the east and elsewhere. He is to handle lettuce, potatoes and other products grown in Oregon. About 100 growers of produce in ranches in this section have joined the association of which Mr. Davenport is now manager. The building where he is to operate is a modern concrete structure bounded by East Third, East Madison, Union avenue and East Main, with railroad car tracks along East Third. Mr. Davenport expects to do a big business in a line that has principally been confined up to now by California shippers of produce.

LEGAL PRIZES' FINE.—Two fines against fishermen were reported yesterday by the office of the state fish and game commission. C. A. Killinger, of Portland, was fined \$500 for angling in a closed stream in Washington county. All but \$20 of the fine was suspended. Everett Richardson, of Oregon City, was arrested Saturday for angling against the Willamette river. He was fined \$150.

DR. FRANK M. TAYLOR HAS RETURNED.—Adv.
Coal reduced for summer delivery, Diamond Coal Co., RR 1037.—Adv.

Problems of Dressmaking by Madam Rachel

Madam Rachel, I have a rather dress (name enclosed). The pattern is cut in the waist and round neck just as worn now, but on either side of the back, coming from the shoulder is a pleat two inches wide. The back is cut just below the waist. The front is an inch below the waist line. I want to remake the dress with as little expense and work as possible. I have wondered if it would look all right to leave it as it is. I forgot to mention that there is only one two-inch pleat on the front which is on the left side and would appear like the opening, though the real opening is down the back. I would like to have each strip of contrasting goods over the pleats in the back with loops at skirt-jointing look all right, and a 3 or 4-inch strip of contrasting goods down the skirt. The width, and should it come from the waist? I can think of no other way to cover the short waist. I have cut a pattern of the skirt, which is one piece, except for the seam which I have marked. The skirt of the dress is about 3 inches longer than I want. The goods are longer than the pattern by several inches.

I am 5 feet 7 inches and weigh 120 pounds.

The dress has bands of white lace around the opening, then there are two medallions of lace. I enclose a stamped envelope and will appreciate an early reply, thanking you for any suggestions you may be able to give. Yours respectfully,
J. B.

J. B.—All answers must be made through this department and therefore all self-addressed envelopes are left to the waste basket. And now to go on with your problem and its solution.

There are so many interesting combinations being used and who would you not like the pattern you have with lines, the latter tucked and used for a central band and the inset through the skirt. If you cared to do the work, I would suggest that you copy the tucked and unbordered line shown in the model on page 6, No. 4721. The entire dress bears much interest and certainly heaps of style. See July 1923 Ton.

PORTLAND, June 4.—Dear Madam Rachel: May I ask your assistance in getting my dress made?

My first problem is a black messaline material dress. An old-fashioned skirt contains a tulle over three yards, all in one piece, 24-inch material, waist front and back are panel effect fastening on shoulder, sleeve kimono style, extending to bottom of skirt, which is gathered at waist by means of tuck. The second is the simple dress cut made for me. Size 32, 34, 36, with blouse, 2 1/2 inch hem, at each side front is pleat slightly shorter than skirt, 4 inches wide at top, little eye 4 inches at bottom, lined with white, full with eye, dark blonde hair, very fair with eyes, color; bust 36, waist 28, hips 38.

W. C. MURPHY.

Busy Mother.—In the McCall quarterly for summer, page 19, No. 1122, there is shown a dress well suited to your needs. The black messaline will be very effectively made after this line and trimmed with

CLAIM AGAINST MAX HAUSER TO BE PENDING.—The Security Navins & Trust company filed suit against the Portland Flouring Mills, Pacific Coast Elevator company and Hanford & Wells to compel payment of \$24,000. The suit is an aftermath of the sale of M. J. Hauser's vast grain and elevator interests for the benefit of creditors. The plaintiff contends Hauser, who assigned the elevator company, had assigned to the Portland Flouring Mills company, predecessor of the Portland Flour Mills company, to the extent of \$189,666.32. The mill company is alleged to have made an offset of the elevator company's indebtedness to Hauser, in its settlement with him.

MILITARY ORDER ACTIVE IN PARADE.—Answering an invitation of E. C. Ramon to participate in the parade in honor of President H. C. Hoover, the military order of the

Broadcasting From KGW

THE two big features on the radio schedule for tomorrow are President Harding's speech, together with the presidential coronation at Multnomah field and the returns from the Dempsey-Gibbons fight at Shelby, Mont. Broadcasting is to start promptly at 2 o'clock. At that time the Chicago Tribune special leased wire will open from Shelby, and simultaneously President Harding is scheduled to arrive at Multnomah field. In the event that the presidential ceremony is late in starting, bulletins from Shelby will be read as fast as they are received.

As soon, however, as the ceremony on the president's stand starts it will have the right of way over all other broadcasting and the fight bulletins will be delayed until the president has finished his speech. With the exception of the band music, the entire presidential programme will be broadcast. This will include the various introductions, the invocation and the speech by President Harding.

During this programme the bulletins from Shelby will be arriving as fast as the fight takes place. It is estimated that the broadcasting from Multnomah field will require at least an hour and that the fight bulletins will be in the air for ten days before it is concluded. As soon as the president is through talking the direct circuit to Multnomah field will be turned off and the fight bulletins will be broadcast from the studio in the tower.

For those who are unable to go to Multnomah field and will be downtown two loud speakers have been installed at the Oregonian building at Sixth and Alder streets and all radio programmes during the afternoon will be broadcast into the street, so that they can be heard by the crowds at that corner.

As a special emergency in case of rain the input apparatus and amplifiers at the Portland hotel which have been in use for the past ten days for broadcasting concerts and dance music by George Olson and his orchestra will be moved today to the municipal auditorium. This is a precautionary measure so that should it be necessary on account of rain for President Harding to talk in the auditorium instead of at Multnomah field the radio audience will not be deprived of the chance to hear him. The concert and dance music which is broadcast nightly between 10 and 11 o'clock will be discontinued until Thursday night.

Yesterday's programmes were quite up to the usual Monday standard, which means practically the best of the week. In the afternoon the library association presented a particularly interesting programme consisting of a 15-minute talk by Gladys J. Betts on "Some Books in Fiction." Miss Betts discussed some of the new books and some of the older favorites. This was followed by reading by Lenore Casford, which was particularly enjoyable.

A rather hilarious evening's entertainment was enjoyed by a large audience, to judge by the number of telephone calls. It was the occasion of the playing of the coronation division of the musical contest staged by The Oregonian. Sixteen contestants played before the judges and then upon request played again and again. The results will be found in another column. Sufficient to say it was a most spirited contest and of the kind of music broadcast was a unique portion of which refused to be content with a hour's entertainment, and as it changed there was no community programme scheduled for last night the concert was extended to 11 o'clock. The special contestants were: Alice, state sales manager of the Sherman, Ray & Co. piano department; W. J. Benton, manager of the Melburne-Lucas Music company; and W. L. Townner, who has lately been in charge of the small instrument department of the Sherman, Ray & Co. served as judges. The prizes awarded were as follows: First, a cash prize of \$15; second, cash prize \$5; these were offered by The Oregonian, and the third, fourth and fifth prizes which were fine harmonicas, given by the M. Hooper company.

The Sleep-Growing Wiser Order of Hoot-Owls had a most exciting meeting last night. They met as usual in The Oregonian tower and opened the meeting in due form. The first act occurred when it

PROGRAMME ON CHILD TRAINING TODAY.

Broadcasting on 412 Meters Today.

2:30 to 4—Women's programme; chapters from Angelo Pat's book, "Child Training." Wednesday.

2 to 3—President Harding's speech by direct wire from Multnomah field to The Oregonian broadcasting station.

3 to 4—Dempsey-Gibbons fight, round by round.

3 to 5—Patriotic programme by United Spanish War Veterans; address by Dr. William Wallace Youngson.

Thursday.

2:30 to 4—Andrew Miller, field secretary Oregon Bankers' association, on "The Relationship of Farmer and Banker."

10 to 11—Dance music by George Olson and his orchestra by direct wire from Portland hotel grill room; news bulletins.

Friday.

2:30 to 4—Vacation and forest fire prevention talk under auspices of United States forest service and direction of Major Joby D. Guthrie.

3 to 5:15—Solo by Lela Gordon Halling, soprano.

5:15 to 9—George Olson and his orchestra of the Portland hotel.

10 to 11—Dance music by George Olson and his orchestra by direct wire from Portland hotel grill room; news bulletins.

Daily Except Sunday.

11:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.—United States department of agriculture weather reports; 7:30 P. M. Pacific coast baseball scores.

trouble came with a tapping on the door with a knock in the name of the strong door was unbarred. Jenkins and a squad of finest rushed in and soon gathered assembly under a scattering of beams. There was a rush for down there was no cover a stand was made and every present was heard to demand immediate trial. It would leave the tower without. Too many wires, saw employees and friends were out at once. By good chance pal Judge Ekwall was guest of Grand Schmoos Goldstein, and he coincidentally offered to defend the case at once. Goldstein which Chief Jenkins stood ready to prosecute, was convinced it was a charge. It is feared the jury not have met the approval of the more dignified the bar, but it resulted a hilarious half hour, not on team present, but for the world. It is deemed likely most of those present present of the night explain it all happened and how it after all it was only a joke. Just how many were at it over is not yet a matter but will probably be told detail at the next meeting have recovered from the and have had time to planable tale.

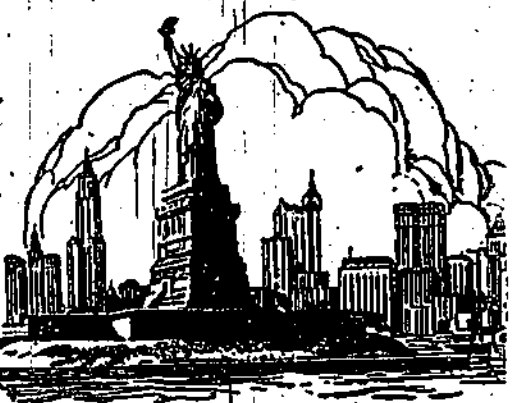
Local Stations Two
KPEC—Noon, U. S. west report; 4 to 5, music and 6:15 to 8, weather bureau.
KCO—5 to 8, vocal and mental music, sports and letters.

Outside Stations Two
KHJ, Los Angeles, 339 6:30 to 10, musical program.
KFI, Los Angeles, 463 6:45 to 7:30, children's musical program.
KFO, San Francisco, 42 silent night.

PARENTS GET W

Law Gives Liability for

by Children's Fire
Warning was issued by Fire Marshal Grenfell, that parents of children who crackers within the city be held accountable for age caused by the explosion the law parents can be responsible for fire damage by children. Already four fires all



Visit Back East

If you want to see the n of the nation's metropolis—York—the historic places about Boston, Philadelphia Washington—if you have seen America's great wonder, Niagara Falls—have never traversed the New England coast—con this summer. Have a



Greatly Reduced Round-Trip Fares to Eastern Points
Tickets on sale up to September 30
For detailed information call or address

Broadcasting From KGW.

The greatest wonder in radio broadcasting to which the people of Portland, Oregon and Washington have ever listened was effected yesterday afternoon when President Harding, talking at Multnomah field, nearly a mile from The Oregonian tower, was heard in actual and accurate reproduction.

All of the presidential ceremony at the field was carried over the radio by means of special telephone wires connected from the public address system at Multnomah field to the Oregonian broadcasting station. This not only included President Harding's speech but all the other speakers, including the invocation and the introduction. The only part which the radio audience did not hear was the music and no attempt was made to transmit this because the position of the band was too remote from the microphones on the speakers' stand to achieve good reproduction. But the cheering of the crowd was plainly heard and the applause which interrupted the speeches from time to time was carried to the radio listeners with marked realism.

Broadcasting from The Oregonian station began at 1 o'clock when bulletins pertaining to the president's activities during the morning and flashes from the ringside at Shelby were read intermittently. Announcements of the broadcast were being made from time to time so that the huge audience, estimated at no less than 250,000 persons, was kept informed of just what was going to happen up until the time when the microphone in The Oregonian studio was disconnected and the microphone in front of the president was put into the circuit.

The marvel of the whole programme was the accuracy of the reproduction of President Harding's voice. Not a word was lost and the voice which listeners heard through well adjusted receiving sets was the true voice of President Harding. In spite of the miles of telephone wires and the numerous amplifiers through which it had to pass, when the voice was carried over the radio it was really the voice of the nation's chief executive.

During the presidential ceremony all other broadcasting was allowed. Fight bulletins from Shelby were held up until the signal was received which marked the end of the president's address.

As soon as the air was clear again the microphone in The Oregonian tower was again connected and the complete Dempsey-Gibbons fight, round by round, with sidekicks was broadcast. These bulletins were received direct from the ringside by The Chicago Tribune leased wire.

The first concert of pipetone music ever broadcast in Portland was held last night between 10 and 11 o'clock over The Oregonian radio. It was played by Ernest Nordstrom, organist at the Liberty theater, on the huge organ at the municipal auditorium, and was carried over special telephone wires from the auditorium to The Oregonian tower.

This concert was in the nature of an experiment. The auxiliary apparatus used in the Portland hotel had been transferred to the auditorium in case rain was the event of the president's speaking at Multnomah field, and while it was there, arrangements were made to carry broadcasting pipetone music. This has proved extremely difficult on account of the extremely low bass notes which pipetone carry, and many other broadcasting stations have given up schedules of organ music.

By choosing selections with a minimum of bass music and arranging them so that a regular volume of tone would be affected, Mr. Nordstrom achieved remarkable success in his short recital. The listeners who called The Oregonian during and after the concert were ardent in their praise for the programme.

Mr. Nordstrom played Herold's "Mambo Overture," Scarwonky's "Air de Ballet," "Drifting" by Fritzi, Victor Herbert's "Orange Blossome" and as an extra number Chopin's "Polonaise."



Ernest Nordstrom, organist, who plays for radio.

minimum of bass music and arranging them so that a regular volume of tone would be affected, Mr. Nordstrom achieved remarkable success in his short recital. The listeners who called The Oregonian during and after the concert were ardent in their praise for the programme.

The 1 o'clock concert last night was a patriotic affair arranged to conform to the spirit of the day and proved a real success. The musical part of the programme was furnished through the kindness of the United Spanish War Veterans and consisted of solos and quartet numbers. The programme opened with the rendering of "America" by the quartet, composed of H. V. Reed, Roy C. Livallio, G. C. Snyder and M. L. Peters, followed by "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Rev. William Wallace Youngson, district superintendent of the Portland Methodist Episcopal church, gave a very eloquent and stirring address. Dr. Youngson's voice is one which broadcasts well and the address was one of the many splendid things offered the radio audience yesterday. The quartet sang a number of selections which were very popular during the period of the Spanish-American war and the telephone response attested to the fact that they would be equally popular now if they were sung often. "Dolly Gray" and "The Sidewalks of New York" were followed by the old battle song, "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," which brought forth so many requests that it was rendered the second time. G. C. L. Snyder, who has a good baritone voice, sang splendidly "My Own United States" and "Red White and Blue." One of the striking things was the singing of M. L. Peters of "My Buddy," in memory of L. A. Wiley, who died last week. Mr. Wiley was a member of the quartet and his last appearance was when they sang on the memorial programme broadcast from this station. Mr. Peters also sang "Losses of Picardy" and the quartet closed the evening's entertainment with another old-time favorite, "Good Night, Ladies." Miss Livallio acted as accompanist for all the numbers sang and assisted materially in putting out the splendid programme.

Today is a light broadcasting day for this station. Only two programmes are scheduled. At 1:30 on the women's programme, Andrew Miller, field secretary Oregon Bankers' association, on "The Relationship of Farmer and Banker."

8:30 to 9—Andrew Miller, field secretary Oregon Bankers' association, on "The Relationship of Farmer and Banker."

10 to 11—Dance music by George Olsen and his orchestra by direct wire from Portland hotel gift room; news bulletins.

Friday.

1:30 to 4—Vacation and forest fire prevention talk under auspices of United States forest service and direction of Major John D. Guthrie.

5 to 8:30—George Olsen and

as though they had been read direct. The electric company at Salem reported by long distance telephone that many people in hearing sets there were in trouble in hearing every word that was said over the radio. A Hirsch of Portland telegraphed from Seattle that receiving sets there had caught all of the broadcasting, and B. M. Thomas telephoned that everything had been heard in Astoria, a very difficult place to broadcast into. McCain visited several people living in Forest Grove, in southern Washington, in fact everyone listening by radio within a radius of 200 miles heard the president speak and the flight features, according to the indications from the reports which were received.

ROSEBURG, July 4.—(Special.)—Several radio fans in this city succeeded in picking up President Harding's message broadcasted from The Oregonian radio station this afternoon. The speech came through quite clearly in spite of considerable local interference. The speaker's voice carried well and his words were easily distinguishable.

Local Stations Today.

KPEC, noon—U. S. weather bureau reports, 4 to 5, concert and features; 9 to 10, music and features.

KOC—5 to 8, music, sporting and general news bulletins; 7:30 to 8, general news, market and police reports.

Outside Stations Tonight.

KHJ, Los Angeles, 295 meters—8:30 to 10, musical programmes.

KPL, Los Angeles, 485 meters—8:15 to 7:30, children's hour; 9 to 11, musical programme.

KPO, San Francisco, 423 meters—8 to 10, musical programme.

Problems of Dressmaking by Madam Richet

Dear Madam Richet: I am coming to you for some help. The strip is a two-piece skirt 35 inches long, eored a little at top, 38 inches skirt. Could I make it up with black taffeta to look all right? I am making over the blue, satin and have two-thirds of a yard 34 inches wide. Had thought of using Canton crepe or crepe de chine to go with it to make a hat to wear with the blue taffeta suit. I want it made up with something that I can line the panel and sleeves on the dress so I can wear the entire waist with the skirt to the bottom. I also have a one-piece dress that will be nice and one that I can wear anywhere, and something that will launder. I want something nice in a white skirt to wear with a very silk waist. I want to wear with the white. What colors could I wear with it?

I have a two-piece skirt pattern gathered in the back. Could that do to cut into a skirt now? Could I use beads to trim the blue satin with? I have seven yards of the brown taffeta to make up. Would you cut some pattern for it? I thank you. MRS. R. R. M.

MRS. R. R. M., Out of Town.—The striped taffeta will combine beautifully with the black of that same fabric, and if you will follow the lines shown in model No. 1494, page 22, summer Pictorial, you will have a very attractive frock and one of real service. Use the striped for the blouse.

There is no little satin left for the blouse, that I would suggest the use of a printed crepe de chine and use the satin as a trim to the waist. The same issue above mentioned you will see on page 44, No. 1414, a very attractive type of blouse. The vest, each and the collar of satin. The bead trim will not be necessary on the material, which has a figure, as it seems overdone.

The printed silk will be an ideal combination for the lining of your panels and sleeves and will then afford, as you wish, a splendid effect.

As for the silk dress and one which will tub, I would suggest the



Easy—Outfitted and driven as Goodrich Semi-Pneumatic

Sold and pneumatic combined in one tire. Does most of the work of both. There's a big story of truck profit in what we can tell you about them. See us.

LEAVENS & HOWARD INC.
21 Couch Near Broadway
Portland, Oregon

wash silk which are so popular this season. They are usually worn in the light shades and with the white background and the colored stripes, but the darker shades can be obtained. There is also the wash poplin to be sure, kind reader, we cannot have the style of dress in the wash that we would in the taffeta or the crepe de chine or the gros de lindre, for the frock demanding tubbing must be extremely simple and the skirt to be iron easily. A really charming model for the type just discussed is shown on page 22, No. 1494, in the summer quarterly of the Pictorial. The touch of hand work could be done in a good wash silk and the applique used if you fancied calms.

The white materials are many, and for the sport skirt there is the Froehnera crepe or the original silk, either of which are very attractive and serviceable. There are two more examples for the sport skirt shown in Elite Styles for June and August, page 35, No. 4433, and No. 4732, page 34, in the August number.

With your rose-red sweater you can wear the white skirt just planned, also the gray, tan and black.

The two-piece skirt pattern, with the gathers in the back, is in perfectly good style.

For the brown taffeta there is shown on page 4, No. 1167, summer Pictorial, a very pretty dress for the taffeta. The vest of crepe or cream lace will be an charming touch with the brown taffeta and the trim at the belt can be done in the velvet ribbons or the fur-shade netting. For example, the brown on one side and the green or rose on the other.

All department stores in Portland will, through their mail order departments, supply you with the patterns and books here mentioned. This department will not permit of naming firms whose patterns are carried.

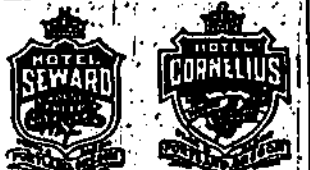
E. H. McMillanville, Or.—I have put your letter aside until I hear from you giving your consent of answer through the paper, where all replies must be made.

PORTLAND, Or., May 16.—Dear Madam Richet: I have some white and white embroidery on white.

I have enough for a skirt and enough plain voile to make to make the waist and I have 1 1/2 yards of blue taffeta to make the skirt. I thought of making the dress with a green (blue) slip and having a green (blue) skirt and a green (blue) waist, usually fit me and suit me, but I do not like frilly looking garments.

Thanking you for this and your help to the best of my ability,
MRS. M. BIRN.

Mrs. M. Brier.—There comes to mind for you two very attractive frocks, one shown in the July 1923 Pictorial, page 17, No. 1474, and the other in the July Royal, page 10, No. 1433. The first will have place for your nine-inch insertion, using same at the front and narrowing it to a bound strip on either side. The second will have the pleated lace ribbon and the under slip of that shade will be very smart. In the Royal as above mentioned there is shown on page 10, No. 1433, a dress with the border trim that will nicely accommodate itself to this style. The nine-inch can be used at the neck. Page



PRESENTING HANNING
will make you want to visit Portland this week. We make this trip satisfactory for you. Book early. Seats limited. Special Attention given to "Hannings" H. E. Fletcher, Mar. W. D. McVicar, Mgr. Hotel Seward, Hotel Corvallis.

For Sale
Raspberries
Loganberries
Currants

BATES PLACE
East 56th and Base Line.
Phone TABOR 2570

st. upper right which will be in the Good Housekeeping Your nine-inch, very beautifully for this

ROYAL CLUB GIVE CENTRAL
(Special)—The Club at its weekly day rendered a program to the benefit of the programme was given at the address by Rev. Fred of St. John's on the subject.

M IN PR GREAT
Kupp & Sty
\$45.00

This is an exception ordinary the standard workman the value Men! You sport and dependable as tweeds, cardines, w summer and patter



Pre

Sea

IPS VISITED AND CRUISE INTEREST.

People On Board sold to See How Tare Live.

Canadian destroyer sold into a berth about 7 o'clock morning from Seattle to the north Pacific coast with 2000 men. The ship is also the dock while the steersman, more than enough though during the formidable looking at side anchorage in those waters to be aboard and live.

was here to 1921 and the present today, as will be both getting under way. Because of the fact that the Pacific coast river was reached, she had not to Curlew and western. The destroyer of Lieutenant J. E. was a distinguished outstanding service as the ship's commander officers, including Commander J. E. and sub-Lieutenant has a displacement ton. Her length is 31 feet and width 32 feet. She carries three and one-half with four 11-inch. The vessel was designed for a during the war, as about Dayer and

IPS VISITED AND CRUISE INTEREST.

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visit here two years ago was sent around and returned to the Columbia will be from each afternoon, the the Curlew.

IME BY HEAT AT MULTNOMAH ROASTED.

Recover Specially tion of Woman hysterical.

programme at Mult-study afternoon 45 women were present and were carried to by her about 10. There was a on and all reported able to lead a normal life. The woman hysterical on a day she huge crowd had to get up. I take of the note the nurse and a force of nurses under the of the Portland physicians to the service—Mrs. L. A. A. Giannelli and the of the director of assistant secretaries.

w. owner of the Red company held a realtionship to there for it

OR
7/5/23
P'3

Broadcasting From KGW.

TONIGHT will be played the regular weekly programme of concert music by George Olson and his orchestra of the Portland hotel. This will be a part of the Sunday night concert during the dinner hours, and the radio broadcasting will last from 7 to 9 o'clock. All of the music played will be concert and not dance music. These concerts are at the present time a

ORCHESTRA CONCERT MUSIC BY RADIO TONIGHT

7 to 9—George Olson and his orchestra in dinner programme of concert music by direct telephone wire from Portland hotel dining room. Monday.

7:30 to 8—Portland Library association programme: "Myrtle Stories Old and New," by Nellie M. Fisher, and "Story of the Butterfly That Stamped," from "Just So Stories," read by Alma S. Jensen.

8:15 to 9:15—By courtesy of the University of Oregon extension division; lecture by Professor Joseph Schaefer, secretary State Historical society of Wisconsin; subject, "Some Social Traits of Yankton."

9 to 9:30—Concert by Goldie Peterson Woodruff, soprano; Laurence Westfall, baritone; and Maybelle C. Wolcott, accompanist.

11 to 11:30—Hoot Owls. Tuesday.

7:30 to 8—Woman's programme devoted to child training.

10 to 11—Dance music by George Olson and his orchestra by direct wire from the Portland hotel grill room; lecture, "Sell Yourself," by Leigh Gilliphane of Los Angeles.

Wednesday.

7:30—Children's programme: story "The Calico Clown," by Aunt Nellie.

8 to 9—Concert arranged by J. Ross Fargo.

10 to 11—Dance music by George Olson and his orchestra by direct wire from the Portland hotel grill room; news bulletin.

Daily Except Sunday.

11:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.—United States department of agriculture weather reports; 7:30 P. M. Pacific coast baseball scores.

the part of the boys. They rendered the following programme: "The Roar" (Novin), "Hard Girl's Dream" (Lubitsky) and "Bother Macbeth" by Chauncey Olcott. Aunt Nellie read from the story "The Calico Clown" by Laura Lee Hoop.

Between 10 and 11 o'clock last night a programme of dance music by George Olson and his orchestra, playing in the grill room at the Portland hotel, was brought to the station by direct telephone wire and broadcast as usual. This is a feature of the daily broadcasting except on Sunday and Monday nights.

Local Stations Today.

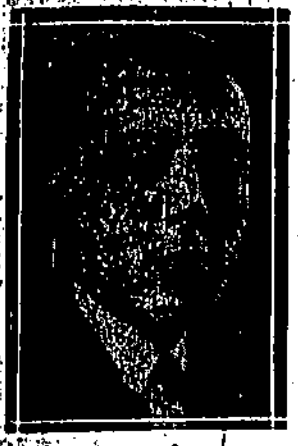
KOG, 9 to 10 P. M.—Church service. Rev. Thomas J. Villors of the White Temple and quartet.

Outside Stations Tonight.

KHJ, Los Angeles, 395 meters—8 to 10 P. M. programme of music and features.

KFI, Los Angeles, 465 meters—8 to 10 P. M. musical programmes.

KFO, San Francisco—Silent.



G. L. Owens, trumpeter, with Geo. Olson and his orchestra.

regular feature of the weekly radio schedule of The Oregonian. The music will be brought from the Portland hotel, over direct telephone wire and broadcast by radio from The Oregonian tower.

Ever since George Olson and his orchestra have been playing dance music for the radio, the large inquisitive audience has made repeated requests for the orchestra to play concert music at times. A studio programme of concert music was given several months ago and was a pronounced success. Now the audience can have the same music regularly once a week.

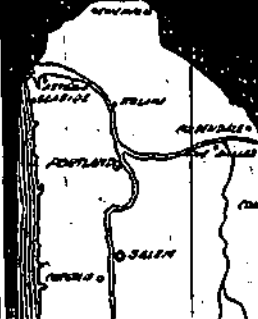
The dance orchestra, every member of which plays at least two instruments, has enabled to oblige from dance music to concert music by the simple expedient of adding a violinist. On Sunday nights Murray Simpson plays with the orchestra, making it a ten-piece group. The personnel is as follows: George Olson, drums and director; Murray Simpson, violinist; Eddie Killefeather, piano; Ray Robinson, trombone; Floyd Rice, trumpet; Crom Owens and Christy, Mill Noel, saxophones and clarinet; George Hanke, euphonium and clarinet; DUD Priest, banjo, and Jack Hansen, tuba.

Yesterday afternoon at the children's programme Miss Eivah Peterson presented three little boys who are studying violin and piano with her. These boys played three trio numbers delightfully and with an assurance that betokened careful training as well as hard work on

OREGONIAN RADIO SERVICE PROVES POPULAR WITH FANS

Letters Are Received From Surrounding Towns Telling of Clearness With Which KGW Reported Harding's Speech.

Up until late yesterday afternoon letters of appreciation and praise for the broadcasting of President Harding's speech were still coming in to the Oregonian radio department. Every mail delivery since Thursday morning has brought notes of congratulation and reports of perfect reception of the presidential address, the broadcasting of which through The Oregonian station, has been declared the greatest radio feat ever accomplished in the west.



Washington. We heard the cheering of the crowd; a lady's voice asking, "Are all those people out there standing up?" the singing of "America," each word of the president's address, and the hand-clapping at the close—of the Albany.

Albany, Or.—I have been listening in on the air for over a year, but never have I had the satisfaction of listening to anything with the satisfaction that I listened to the president Wednesday. His voice was clear and every word was perfectly audible. I thank The Oregonian for this treat. I also heard the complete reports of the Dampey-Gibbons fight, which was received 30 minutes ahead of the telephone reports—Francis J. Walsh.

Harrisburg, Pa.—I am writing to congratulate you for the way your programme came in on the afternoon of July 4. The president's speech was fine, clear as a bell and as loud as though we had been standing right beside him. There were 15 of us listening, and we also sent it out over the farmers' telephone lines.—H. J. Holloway and Paul Jensen.

The Dalles, Or.—This afternoon 10 of us sat bare and listened to the inspiring address of President Harding at Multnomah field, from the first note of "America" down to the last strain of "The Stars and Stripes Forever," we never missed a syllable. It was a practically perfect feat of broadcasting, and you are entitled to the thanks of every radio enthusiast in the west for the spirit which has prompted you to give us these things. Our hats are off to KGW. Most sincerely yours, Houston R. Fancher.

Roseburg, Or.—Your broadcast came in beautifully. Every word of the president's speech being audible in the two rooms in which our guests were seated. Our guests applauded with the audience at Multnomah field, and in one instance began this applause just ahead of that which rolled in through the loud speaker.—George E. Houck, M. D.

Woodland, Wash.—I wish to express my thanks and appreciation for the pleasure we received in hearing the president's speech Wednesday afternoon. We had 20 of our neighbors in to hear your

broadcast and we never missed a word. It seems wonderful to be able to sit by our own fireside and enjoy all the important happenings of the day without any effort. We never miss one of your concerts and always feel safe in inviting in our friends when you broadcast, as your station always comes in perfectly in every way. We most assuredly appreciate your having such a wonderful station in Portland.—Mrs. W. V. Shultz.

Albany Likes Service. "Albany, Or.—Ninety people heard President Harding's message and the fight returns here. Had two loud speakers, one in store and one outside. Everything came in fine.—Albany Electric Store."

Corvallis, Or.—Five hundred people heard President Harding by radio at auto park. Speech very fine.—Cummins Electric Store.

Portland, Or.—On a De Forest radio set with loop and no outside aerial, located in our houseboat at the Oregon Yacht club, the president's speech was received very loud and distinct. Our party was not 100 dollars, but achievement in service to others, to those whose generous and studious efforts made possible such a splendid day's programme must come that happiness that is the reward for such a pronounced success. Every feature was delightful, keenly pleasing, and we are glad of the opportunity to tell you so. Sincerely yours, J. G. Gillingham.

Goldendale, Wash.—Fully 100 people met at the high school auditorium Wednesday afternoon and heard President Harding's Portland speech by radio, which was broadcast from The Oregonian tower. A large part of the crowd was made up of country people, who came to town for the purpose of hearing the speech. No interruptions occurred at any time, every word of the programme and address being distinctly heard and understood. The entertainment was sponsored by the Goldendale I. O. O. F. band. The Goldendale garage furnished the radio equipment, which was operated by T. Bert Wilson, manager of the garage.—F. A. Smith.

Mrs. Llewellyn Recovering. Mrs. Don Llewellyn, who recently was injured severely when she fell from a railroad trestle while in company with several Girl Scouts near her home in Milwaukie, has left the Solloway hospital for her home. It is thought she will recover.

CANNING MEATS TO BE EXHIBITED

The Oregonian Exhibits Home Economic

TESTS TO BE CONDUCTED

Demonstrations in P. at Gresham This Week Round Table

A canning demonstration of extending the life of foodstuffs. The Oregonian's home department will be at Gresham this week, Wednesday and the public library at Jeannette P. Creamer now established to conduct the demonstration. The public will be shown the various methods of canning and the cost shown.

Tuesday afternoon 6 o'clock, fruit canning subject. The following for the amount used in jelly-making: Pressure cooker, use in vegetable use the subject for Wednesday afternoon. The demonstration will be a round-table of canning problem.

SALMON PACK

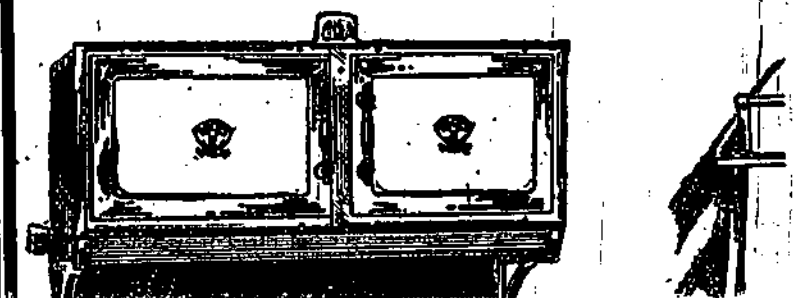
British Columbia Totalled, 1,310,000 VANCOUVER, B. C. (Special).—William

BUCK'S STOVES & RANGES

15 DAY CASH

BUCK'S

42-piece dinner set free with any Combination or Gas during our demonstration.



Broadcasting From K.G.W.



Harry Linden—
Director of the Columbia
Theater All-Artist Orchestra



Jane Burns Albert
Pianist and Soloist



H.H. Newman—
Manager Columbia



J.A. Driscoll—
Concert Soloist

RED MEN HOLD PICNIC—About 600 participated in the open-air picnic of the Improved Order of Red Men which took place at Cedarville Linneman Junction, Sunday. The programme was entertaining and well planned. In the ball game the Willamette tribe, No. 8, and the Red Men, No. 2, the former won, 11 to 5. When the game had a tug of war later the Red Men were victorious. The Red Men and Onondaga tribes and Vaukesa council, degree of Onondaga, voted to appear in their costumes and take part in representation of the pageant entitled "On the Trail of the Setting Sun" to be directed by Mrs. Joseph Rose July 31 at the Multnomah county fair, Gresham, Or.

THREE HOURS OF MUSIC FROM KGW TONIGHT.
Broadcasting on 493 Meters.

Today.
7:30 to 8—Children's programme; story from "The Sandlot Witch," read by Nell.
8 to 9—Concert by Columbia theater all-artist orchestra, directed by Harry Linden.
9 to 11—Dance music by George Olsen and his orchestra by direct telephone wire from the Portland hotel dining room.
11:15 to 12—Extracts from a local comedy, "Shuffle Along," now playing at Hellig Hall.

Thursday.
7:30 to 8—Child training programme, consisting of five articles by Angelo Patri.
8 to 11—Dance music by George Olsen and his orchestra by direct wire from Portland hotel grill room.

Friday.
7:30 to 8—Canning talk, arranged by Jessie D. McComb, head of the home economics division Oregon Agricultural college extension service.
8 to 11:15—Weekly road report furnished by editor of a Sunday Oregonian automobile section.
11:15 to 12—Vocal solos by Percy R. Kelly, soprano, accompanied by Alex F. Kelly.

11:15 to 1—Studio concert of dance music by George Olsen and his orchestra of the Portland hotel.
9 to 11—Dance music by George Olsen and his orchestra by direct telephone wire from the Portland hotel dining room.
11 to 12—Hot Owl; special feature by principals of George Olsen minstrels from Pantages.

Saturday.
7:30 to 8—Children's programme; stories by Aunt Nell; vocal solos by Bruce Page Kman.
8 to 11—Dance music by George Olsen and his orchestra by direct telephone wire from the Portland hotel.

Daily Except Sunday.
11:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.—United States department of agriculture weather reports; 10 P. M., Pacific coast baseball scores.

of the costumes to be worn by the Red Men and members of the council are quite elaborate and several of them cost \$100.

CLASS DRIVER FINED—Reckless driving by Steve Meek, employed at Portland garage, cost him \$20 as license for 10 days yesterday in municipal court. Meek was fined to have just missed causing a serious accident, more by good than good management, when attempted to leave and enter stage by a second door with a car, when he paid no attention to an approaching car, which was scraped.

blems of Dressmaking
by Madam Duchet

UNT ANGEL Co., July 2.—Dear Madam: Will you find for me a pattern for an all-time crepe dress? I color do you think I could wear it? I am 47 years old, golden brown hair, blue eyes, height 5 feet 6 inches, tall and very little color. I want a pattern for a dark voile dress for afternoon and evening. I want something smart for both.

MUSICAL programmes beginning at 8 o'clock tonight with a concert by the Columbia theater all-artist orchestra, directed by Harry Linden, an hour of intermission between 9 and 10 o'clock while the Hallock & Watson station broadcasts a programme, resuming at 10 o'clock with dance music by George Olsen and his orchestra of the Portland hotel, piano solos by Francesco Longo, new director of the Rivoli orchestra, and a midnight frolic put on by the principals of "Shuffle Along" constitute the broadcasting schedule of The Oregonian station tonight. There also will be a children's programme this afternoon, commencing at 3:30 o'clock.

One week ago tonight a recital was broadcast introducing Harry Linden, violinist, the new director of the Columbia theater all-artist symphony and novelty orchestra. Tonight Mr. Linden will introduce his reorganized orchestra in a special concert that bids fair to be a milestone in radio entertainment. Mr. Linden's recital is not yet forgotten, and the success he achieved has stimulated the interest in this programme.

The entire orchestra will participate in the programme. The personnel will be as follows: Harry Linden, violinist and director; Joseph Samplero, violinist; Goldman, violinist; Christian Pool, cellist; G. E. Traylor, pianist; Marilyn, bass viol; Keller, flute; Hughes, clarinet; Driscoll, cornet, and Amato, drums.

A special embellishment to the orchestral concert will be a solo by Jane Burns Albert, who is the vocalist at the Columbia at present.

The programme will open with the Orpheus overture by Offenbach. Arensky's Intermezzo will follow, and then Jane Burns Albert will sing "Spring's Awakening" (Sensation). After that the orchestra will play in the order named "Al Fresco" (Victor Herbert), "Dreamy Melody" (Magin and Nasset), "Entra Act Valse" (Hellmesberger), "By the Brook" (Rene de Holsdrefre) and an overture, "Jolly Robbers" (Suppe). This concert will be concluded at 9 o'clock.

At 10 o'clock the nightly concert of dance music by George Olsen and his orchestra, broadcast by remote control from the Portland hotel

dance groups after 10:40 Francesco Longo, celebrated pianist and new director of the Rivoli theater orchestra, will play the first of a group of three piano solos. This group in itself is a rare treat.

Mr. Longo first played for radio when he assisted in the formal dedication of The Oregonian station. At that time he was on concert tour with Toscha Seidel, famous Russian violinist, and had no idea that he would, within the year, be back in Portland as the director of the Rivoli orchestra. His return is an event of importance in the local music world.

He will leave the theater at 10:30 and come directly to The Oregonian studio and at the first intermission between dance numbers he will be announced. His selections are as follows: "Rigoletto Paraphrase" (Verdi-Liszt), Chopin's walse in C-sharp minor and Liszt's Hungarian March.

Still another treat awaits the radio audience after this. As soon as the performance of "Shuffle Along," the musical comedy at the Hellig theater this week, is over the principals of the cast will be rushed to the tower and will put on a 45-minute entertainment consisting of extracts from the score of "Shuffle Along" and other solos. This concert is in the nature of a special midnight frolic.

The programme was arranged through the courtesy of W. T. Pangle and will comprise the best offerings which this all-colored cast of the musical comedy can offer. These will include such stars as Thea Douglas, McNeil, baritone, leading man; Emma Jackson, soprano, leading lady; Clinton Jones, tenor; Al Baldwin, baritone; Margaret Scott, lyric soprano, and Huey Walke, pianist. Added to these soloists is the colored male quartet with repertoire of ragtime numbers. Members of the quartet are Ed Stello, Dewitt Davis, Theodore McDonald and Clinton Jones. Billy Dewey, another vocal star with the

company, is going to sing his best number, "Keep On Smiling."
Huey Walke, the pianist who has been attracting attention at the Hellig, will play all the accompaniments.

Two programmes were broadcast from The Oregonian tower yesterday. In the afternoon Jeanette P. Cramer, home economics editor of The Oregonian, delivered a talk on "Hot Weather Cookery," and at 10 o'clock last night George Olsen and his orchestra of the Portland hotel were heard in a concert of dance music just as it was played for the dancing in the grill room of the hotel.

Jeanette P. Cramer is a recent addition to The Oregonian staff and her home economics columns are daily features in The Oregonian. Miss Cramer supplements her journalistic work with demonstrations in various towns and cities near Portland and also with a weekly radio talk. Her lecture yesterday on "Hot Weather Cookery" was very timely and extremely interesting, containing many suggestions on how to avoid the distasteful heat of a kitchen during the summer months.

This evening at 8:30 P. M. the Province newspaper station, CKCB, at Vancouver, B. C., broadcasting on a wave of 400 meters will transmit a message of greeting and assurance of international goodwill to President Harding on board the United States ship Henderson, as spoken by John Nelson, president of the Vancouver, B. C., Rotary club. This event is of especial interest. In view of the fact that it is in connection with the first visit of a United States president to Canada. Those who prefer to comment upon the reception of this speech should communicate with John Nelson, in care of the Province, at Vancouver, B. C.

Local Stations Today.
KFPC—Noon, United States weather reports; 4 to 5, music.
KGG—5 to 6, phonograph music, sports and special news bulletins;

7:30 to 8, general news, market and police reports; 8 to 10, concert arranged by Dolph Thomas, consisting of extracts from "The Chimes of Normandy" by the Portland Light Opera association.

Outside Stations Today.
KPO, San Francisco, 423 meters—Silent.
KHI, Los Angeles, 295 meters—6:45 to 7:30, children's programme; 8 to 10, concert by Hancock trio.
GFI, Los Angeles, 469 meters—6:45 to 7:30, vocal and instrumental music; 8 to 9, vocal and instrumental music; 9 to 10, programme of French music; 10 to 11, concert arranged by Mrs. J. J. Carter; 11 to 12, dance music by Abe Lyman's orchestra, direct from Ambassador hotel.

Snow Falls in California.
VISALIA, CAL., July 24.—Reports were received from the mountains near here today that snow had fallen at the 6500-foot level for the first time in 25 years at this season.

THE VICTOR
VISIBLE
\$105.00

STANDARD 8 BANK ADDING AND LISTING MACHINE COMPLETE

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A HIGH GRADE MACHINE AT THE RIGHT PRICE. IT DOES EVERYTHING ANY STANDARD ADDING MACHINE DOES

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A mighty fine way
To start the day.

Breakfast
at the Hazelwood
served 6:30 to 11 A. M.

16 Special Breakfasts
range in price
25¢ to 90¢

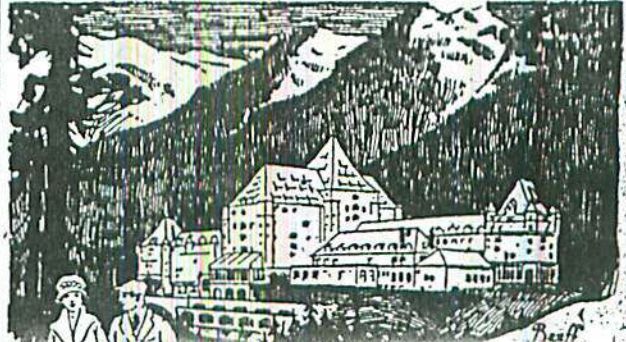
No. 7—35c
Two Hot Cakes stripped with Ham or Bacon Coffee

No. 10—40c
2 Cakes home-made Sausage 2 Hot Cakes Coffee

Complete a la carte service, offering

Fruit Cereals
Eggs—Six Ways
Omelettes—13 of Them
Chops and Steaks
Ham Bacon Sausage
Potatoes—Five Ways
Toasts Hot Cakes
Waffles
Coffee Cake
Coffee Tea Postum

THE Hazelwood
CONFECTIONERY & RESTAURANT
388 Washington
127 Broadway



Control from the Portland hotel
through the Oregonian Station will
begin. At the first interval between

OK
7/25/23
P 9

BEAUTY CONTEST KEEN

PHOTOS OF OREGON GIRLS WANTED BY SCORES.

Opportunity Still Open for One of Pretty Maids to Represent State as Miss Portland.

It has been said on several occasions between the dawn of history and the summer of 1923 that pride hath before a fall, a sentiment which is held in high regard in some circles. But the all-United summary this estimable axiom has its exceptions. A beauty contest is an exception, and for it, the Oregonian, in its desire to discover the loveliest girl in Oregon and to send her to the Atlantic City pageant next month as Miss Portland, is duly careful.

For what other than pride in one's country impels a girl to enter a beauty contest? The Oregonian guesses that it doesn't know, and in its natural ascendancy at such times of this trait which is popularly supposed to herald a stamping tumble, sees not the least bit of harm in the tumbler's fall. From a thoughtful and more reliable source comes the adjudication that one refrain from hiding one's light under a bushel. That is what is in the paper when it calls on the pretty girls of the state to send in their photographs that the most suitable of them all may be selected to compete with the beauties of more than 60 cities, of Canada and of Alaska, at the nationally famous pageant at Atlantic City, September 5 and 7.

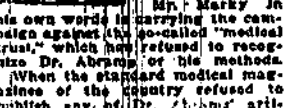
Pride in one's good looks, pride in one's eyes, pride in one's complexion, pride in one's hair, these are two of the factors called upon to swell the strylists. There are others: There is no girl who would turn down a tip across the country as a princess, with entertainments and receptions all along the route, a week's stay at one of the magnificent beach resorts, the chance of becoming Miss America, and the winning of the olden Mermaid Cup. There is something else, the matter of clothes.

Portland merchants are contributing liberally to the Miss Portland and her escorts. Moler & Bank's window that her evening gown shall be an exquisite thing; Charles F. Berg's that her hose to match shall be matched; the Women's Millinery company that the hat shall be a striking creation; Knight's hosiery company that the slippers will be a handsome pair; and the Columbia Milling Mills that the silk striped bathing suit will knock the bolts tight out of the steel pier. The mills also have promised to spare out of their stores, and still collaborating to their contributions to Miss Portland's outfit.

EDITOR TO LECTURE HERE

Alexander Mackay to Defend Abrams Method of Healing.

Alexander Mackay, editor of the magazine, who is at the peak of his popularity, is returning on the pleasure boat tonight and will lecture at the Hotel... He comes here under the auspices of several local physicians who are using Dr. Abrams' methods.



to Teeth, will be festooned with the colors of the dramatic order. This, coupled with the brilliant uniforms worn by the various temple bands and patrols, will form an atmosphere of fraternal and civic circles.

To assist in making the decoration of the city complete the convention committee has offered a series of three prizes totaling \$200 for the best and most artistic building decoration. The first prize is \$100, second \$100, third \$50. For color schemes, interior and exterior decorations, application should be made to convention headquarters, 172 Tenth street, telephone MAin 1324.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

Washington Park Programme Announced by Conductor.

The first movement of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" will be one of the numbers to be played by Conductor Chiffarelli and his band at the municipal park concert tonight at Washington park, the old city park at the head of Washington street. Other numbers will be selections from Offenbach's operatic work, "The Countess of Hoffmann," selections from Gilbert & Sullivan's comic opera, "The Mikado," the quartet from "Rigoletto" by Verdi, by request, and several waltzes and popular song hits. A number that undoubtedly will please will be a medley of favorite Irish tunes, arranged by Bonditz. Of special interest, too, will be a march song, "Dear Old Oregon," composed by Joan Billings (Mrs. J. M. Burke) of Portland. It will be played by band for the first time on this occasion.

BIG PICNIC TO BE HELD

Bathing Beauties Will Compete at Miremen's Outing.

A dozen or more bathing beauties will appear in the contest to be held at the picnic planned by the Miremen's Beneficial association at Crystal lake park next Sunday. handsome prizes will be awarded to the winners, who will be selected by a board of judges to be made up of city officials. The annual picnic is given to raise money for a fund which is used to assist disabled firemen injured while off duty, and to aid widows and orphans of men who have met their lives in the fire service of the city. In addition to sports and other attractions, arrangements have been made for dancing during the afternoon and evening with a 10-piece orchestra providing the music. The public is invited.

FINE PAYMENT IS ASKED

Portland Lumberman Must Either Pay or Go to Jail.

J. Al Pattison, Portland lumberman, must either pay a fine of long standing in the federal court or go to jail. A bench warrant for his arrest was issued by Judge Wolverton yesterday morning at the request of Assistant United States Attorney Stearns. Pattison was indicted in 1919 for fraud connected with the Linton bank. He pleaded guilty to charges of using fraudulent bills of lading on which a loan was made for \$100,000. In October, 1919, Pattison was fined \$500, and extension of the fine payment period was granted. No money has ever been paid and the court has taken action to collect. The bank lost nothing through the fraudulent operation as all of the funds were made good.

Traders to Gather in City.

Foreign trade representatives of western America will gather in Portland October 18 and 19 to attend the Pacific foreign trade council, the date having been arranged yesterday by a special committee of the foreign trade bureau of the chamber of commerce and officials of the Pacific organization. George N. Black headed the committee and officials joining in the conference were E. H. Ganssicht, vice-president; Christian Peterson, treasurer; and H. L. Hudson and Frank Ira White. A committee will be named this week to have charge of the meeting arrangements. Speakers of national prominence are expected to attend, to

Broadcasting From KGW.

On account of the death of President Harding, all programmes to be broadcast from The Oregonian tower will be postponed until further notice. Readjustment of the programmes now scheduled for broadcasting as soon as possible and artists and lecturers scheduled to take part in programmes canceled will be notified of the new dates assigned. The only broadcasting from The Oregonian station last night consisted of bulletins regarding the sudden death of the president.

ISAAC H. ARONSON DEAD

PROMINENT LOCAL JEWELER PASSES AWAY.

Well-Known Merchant Had Been Engaged in Business in This City for 36 Years.

Isaac Hirsch Aronson, prominent Portland jeweler, died yesterday at his family residence on Westover road. Mr. Aronson was 59 years old. He is survived by his widow, one nephew, Henry Aronson of Portland, and a number of relatives in the east and in Europe. Mr. Aronson had been in the jewelry business in Portland for 24 years. His first store was in a small wooden building on the site now occupied by the Lipman, Wolfe & Co. store. He moved from there to the corner of Fifth and Washington streets, where he remained until ten years ago, when he moved to the present location of the Aronson store at Broadway and Washington street.

Bartho Deeds of Portland 24 years ago.

Funeral services will be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the Holman undertaking establishment and at the Portland crematorium Monday.

Childber Officials Return.

F. B. Andrews, president, and W. D. F. Dodson, general manager, of the Chamber of Commerce, returned yesterday from San Francisco, where they participated in a preliminary organization of a western division of the United States chamber of commerce. The plan contemplates a larger voice in the councils of the national chamber by the western cities of America. Representatives from practically all the Pacific coast cities attended the conference and H. M. Robinson of Los Angeles, vice-president of the national organization, was chosen to head the coast organization.

Red Men's Chief Here.

John E. Sedwick, great inchoonee of the Improved Order of Red Men, arrived in Portland yesterday to participate in the installation of the great council officers of the state order. The state convention will be held here today and tomorrow, when the new officers will be elected. A gathering of the local lodge was held at their headquarters on the east side last night to complete preparations for the state session. Mr. Sedwick, who has been in Se-

TO THE THEATREGOERS OF PORTLAND:—

The HEILIG THEATRE MANAGEMENT announce an engagement extraordinary for the HEILIG THEATRE, BEGINNING SUNDAY NIGHT, AUG. 12, in which something different will be presented.

This attraction is neither drama, opera, comedy, poetry, romance, adventure nor extravaganza.

AND YET it combines in a new way the elements of all these arts, embracing in its developments a period in our history which cemented the greatness of America.

The presentation here will be upon a scale never attempted before and utilizes a tradition which is a source of pride to all true Americans.

WATCH your Saturday evening and Sunday morning papers of August 4 and 5 for detailed announcement of this great attraction.

Little and "Theater" in the national need of the order. He will leave for California Saturday night.

Judge Robert G. Morrow speak on the subject of "Just Boys" this evening at "Maitland" restaurant preceding the Whitley Boys' concert programme. The entertainment scheduled for 8:15 P. M. and will be the first performance of three to be given this season by the Whitley chorus. Following Judge Morrow's speech there will be a band concert and drill by the Artisans' band and drill team. The proceeds of the entertainment will go towards defraying the expenses of the chorus, the 10-car train to Chicago and the north and middle west, with possible a tour through Canada. Adv.

The Hazelwood

Fish Menu

offers many delightful food suggestions Today!

among them:

- Boston Clam Chowder
- Imported Fresh Norwegian Mackerel
- Eastern Brook Trout
- Chinook Salmon Steak
- Baker, broiled or fried
- Halibut Steak
- Finned Haddock
- Broiler or Baked
- Cold Kipped Chinook Salmon

SHELL FISH

- Combination Seafood Cocktail
- Hot Crab Sandwich
- Crab Louis
- Cracked Crab Mayonnaise
- Olympic Oysters
- Olympic Milk Stew
- Eastern Oysters
- Eastern Oyster Milk Stew

The Hazelwood CONFECTIONERY & RESTAURANT

358 Washington, 127 Broadway

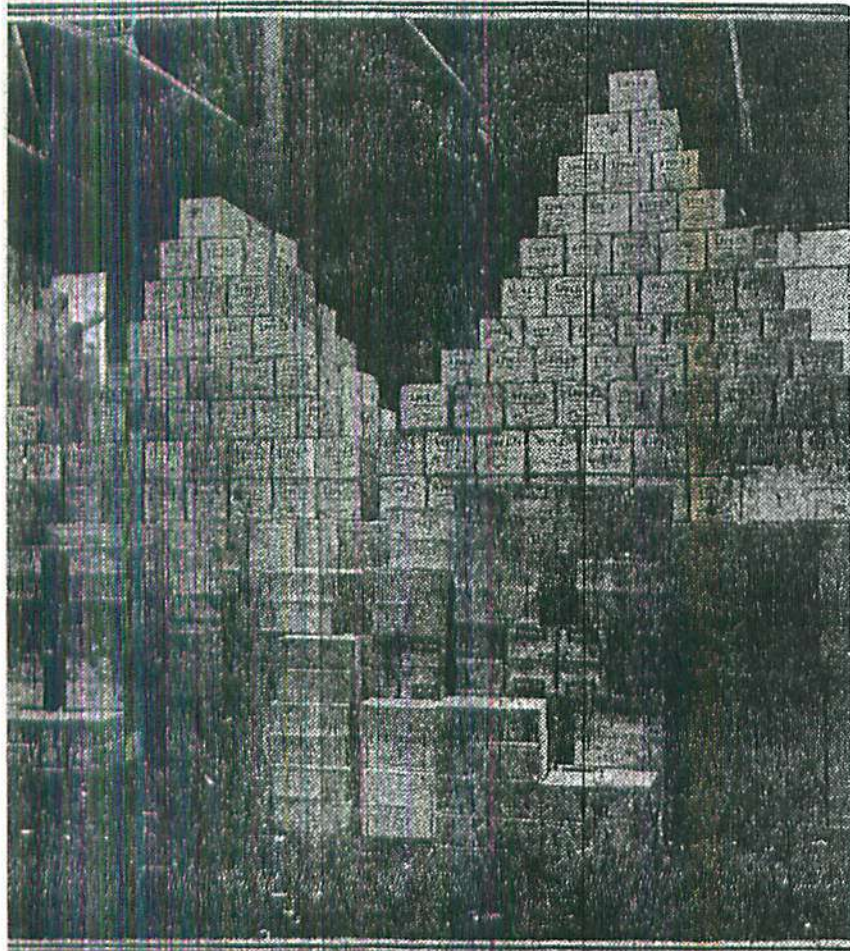
147 Years Ago

The greatest defender of the frontier was George Rogers Clark, and he decided to put an end to the savage invasion by carrying the war into the enemy country.

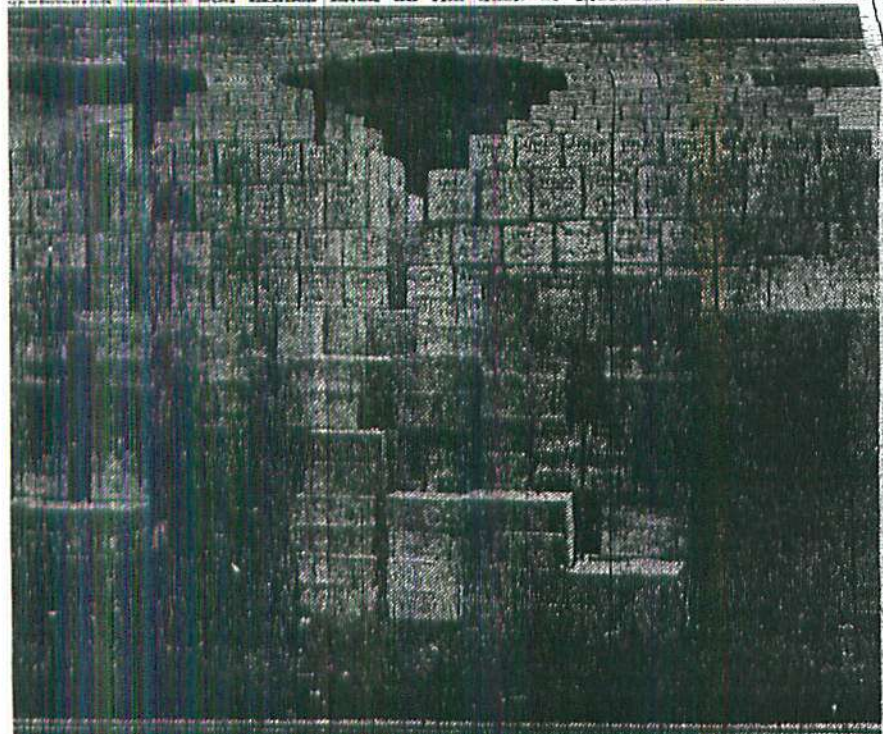
BETSY ROSS BREAD

Named after the maker of the first American flag. A bread of uniform quality, purity

FRUIT ON 'TOTHER SIDE OF WORLD



Evaporated apples and prunes piled on the dock at Liverpool. Photograph secured by King's Food Products company.



Evaporated apples and prunes piled on the dock at Liverpool. Photograph secured by King's Food Products company.

OREGON STUDENTS WIN RADIO DEBATE BY 1420 TO 680

Votes Sent by Mail Give Eugene University Overwhelming Victory; Large Audience Ballots.

After complete returns from radio fans throughout the Western part of the country had been tabulated late Saturday afternoon, contest managers of the University of Oregon-University of California radio debate announced a verdict in favor of the Eugene team by a score of 1420 votes to 680.

Radio fans in many states in Western America and Canada sent in their ballots by telegram, letter and postcard after the contest February 29. Those who resided north of the Oregon-California state line directed their verdict to KGW, the Portland station. Those south of the boundary directed their ballots to the Oakland Tribune station, KLLX, which broadcast the argument of the California men.

The Oregon debaters, Walter Malcolm and Joseph A. Frazer, spoke from the Portland station.

While the vote was heaviest from Oregon and California, many responses came from Washington, Idaho, Montana, Utah, the Dakotas, and the Southwest. The majority of radio fans gave the decision to Oregon because the latter, they said, presented the most constructive debate.

The question was, "Resolved, That the Bok peace plan should be adopted." Oregon upheld the negative.

Among the groups that listened to the debate was a gathering of ten stu-

'JOE' BEVERIDGE RUNS ON RECORD AS COUNTY CLERK

Efficiency and Courtesy Won Office Claimed; Says Will Continue Policy.

Joseph W. Beveridge, county clerk announced Saturday that he would be a candidate to succeed himself, at May primaries. He will base his campaign on the record he has made in office.

"During the time I have served as county clerk of this county," he said in announcing his candidacy, "I have always and consistently insisted on the utmost efficiency and courtesy to all shall be the guiding factors in the conduct of the office. And because I believe that these principles have been faithfully and fully observed at all times and under all conditions I feel that I am justified in going again before the voters of Multnomah county and asking for re-election to the office which I have carefully and honestly administered."

"Since assuming the duties of county clerk I have given every department of the rapidly growing office my close personal attention. The work of circuit and district courts as well as the heavy load of the recording and registry departments have been accomplished with the greatest possible dispatch and at all times and under all conditions I have always insisted that every deputy under my supervision give courteous and prompt service to all alike."

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PROCESSES IN BROADCASTING FROM KGW

Carrier Current Produced by Two 250-Watt Oscillating Tubes—Music and Speech From The Oregonian Studio Greatly Amplified

BY SAUL ZMANUEL

HOW broadcasting actually works in a modern radio-phonograph, such as KGW? To most of the listeners to The Oregonian station a description of the various processes by which its electrical equipment is enabled to send every sound produced in the studio straightaway to their ears, should prove of considerable interest.

The principal factor in the broadcasting of a program by radio telephony in the production of a continuous stream of oscillations within the transmitting plant. This is accomplished at the KGW station by means of two large 250-watt tubes, the grids and plates of which are coupled together to allow a feedback of the radio frequency currents.

When you allow the tickler coil of a regenerative receiver to come into closer relation with the coil connected to the grid of the detector tube, you set up a feedback current which starts the tube to oscillate. The same thing is done with the oscillator tubes at KGW. The only difference is that at KGW there is a permanent oscillation state, whereas in the receiver the oscillation occurs only on certain adjustments which are not always desirable.

When the oscillating tubes of KGW are connected to the antenna and ground systems, a wave train of very high frequency begins to travel out in all directions. On a wave-length of 191 meters the frequency of the oscillations within the transmitter and, therefore, the number of waves sent out per second will be 1,570,000 per second. This wave train is continuous, as long as the tubes are oscillating, and is inaudible to the listener, because of its great frequency. It is commonly called "carrier" wave, because it carries along with it other waves which correspond to the sounds produced in the studio.

Down in the studio stands a "microphone" before the entertainer. It is connected by a system of wires to an apparatus known as an "input amplifier" located in the transmitting room. The microphone is nothing more than an improved

telephone transmitter, such as you use to talk to your friends over the wire. It contains a diaphragm against which two buttons, filled with carbon particles press. A very small electrical current is passing through the carbon buttons. When the diaphragm is made to vibrate by the sounds produced in the studio the variations of pressure in the carbon buttons cause corresponding variations in the current flowing through the microphone circuit.

These very weak currents come up to the "input amplifier" and are amplified by this apparatus some several million times. The degree of amplification is controlled by a variable resistance across one of the tubes in the amplifier. Low sounds can be made louder or stronger sounds can be made lower just as the operator wills, by the use of this resistance.

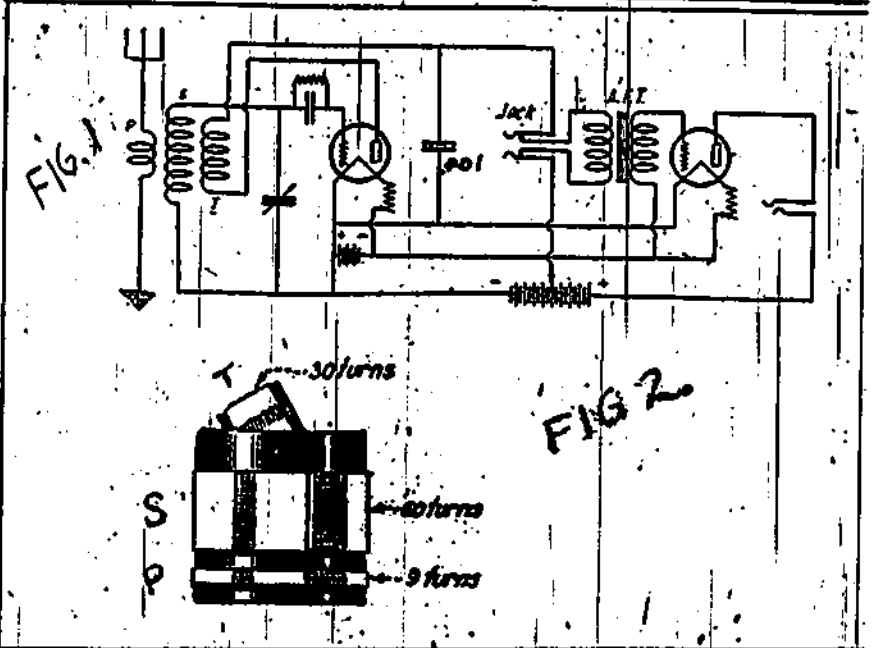
From the "input amplifier," the now strongly amplified currents of varying audible frequencies are led to a 50-watt tube known as a "speech amplifier," in which they are amplified to a still greater extent.

Now the sound currents are sent into two great 250-watt tubes, known as "modulators," which take them and send them into the amplifier tubes to be carried out into the air along with the radio frequency waves, which have been moving out during all this time. Three distinct steps have been made by the sound currents in the process of being built up for proper modulation of the "carrier wave." First through the "input amplifier," then in the "speech amplifier," and finally through the "modulator" tubes.

This is the process by which sound is converted into electrical currents of two types, high and low frequencies. At the receiving station the process is reversed. The high frequency electrical currents are picked up by the receiving antenna and sent through the detector and made into audible currents by this instrument. By means of a telephone receiver the audible currents are converted into sound waves, precisely the same in characteristics as when first begun in the transmitting studio.

REGENERATIVE RECEIVER SATISFACTORY SET FOR USE IN BROADCASTING WORK

Proper Design and Assembling Needed to Be Efficient—Double Circuit Tuner of Modern Type Primary Type Increases Ability to Radiate and Cuts Down Interference.



An efficient untuned primary regenerative circuit with one stage of audio frequency amplification, in the circuit. Fig. 2 shows how the special tuning coupler is designed.

WHEN it is properly designed and assembled, the regenerative receiver becomes a very efficient and satisfactory set for broadcasting work. With a double circuit tuner of the modern untuned primary type its ability to radiate and cancel interference to other stations is at a minimum. The diagram (Fig. 1) shows a two-circuit receiver with a stage of audio frequency amplification added to increase the volume of received signals. It is a simple outfit, with but two controls. Regeneration in this set can be adjusted easily, and the receiver will not fall violently into oscillation under certain conditions as a great many regenerative receivers do.

The coupler may be made at home or purchased. If the untuned primary type of coupler cannot be procured the standard type may be used, if rewired according to specifications below: On a four-inch tube wind nine turns of No. 22 double cotton-covered wire near one end. This will be the primary coil "P." Leaving one-fourth inch space begin winding another coil of 30 turns in the same direction as the turns of the primary. This will be the secondary "S." The tickler coil "T" consists of 10 turns of the same size wire wound on a three-inch tube, which is mounted inside of the larger tube and near the secondary coil. A rod running through the tickler coil tube will allow it to rotate within the larger tube. The rod should end in a dial on the

panel. Fig. 2 of the diagram shows a sketch of the finished coupler. The variable condenser is placed across the secondary coil and a regular 33-plate unit. In case up the condenser the rotating plate should be on the filament of the tube, while the stationary plates go straight to the grid. A deal will also depend on how secondary coil is connected. Upper end of this coil should be connected to the grid. In joining the primary coil the left terminal should be the end of the secondary coil. The primary lead goes to ground. The audio frequency amplifier standard. A good 5 or 6 in. 10 former should be used. This will operate efficiently with the CW-109 or W-11 tube.

RADIO QUERIES AND ANSWERS

Editor Radio Department—How can I make my single tube regenerative set more selective? I have difficulty in tuning out stations and it is both noisy and of low capacity effects.

A. I have a 30-foot ground lead. Would a shorter one solve any of my difficulties?

A. Use a separate rheostat for the detector tube. It will be more efficient.

Q. How much "B" battery should be used with hexapode?—W. A. A., The Dalles, Or.

A. Measure the astor of your variometer so that it will contain two million ohms of each other. One of which will be an untuned primary and the other the secondary coil. In another part of today's issue the complete data on such a circuit is explained. This will give you a double trap tuner and make your receiver very selective.

Q. Will the shorter the ground lead, the more selective the reception will be. Also suggest that you use no more than 100 foot total length to the antenna.

A. You will be able to control the regular station frequency with a separate detector circuit.

Q. With a WD-11 or UV-119 use no more than 1.2 volts on the detector. With a 301-A tube as much as 45 voltages may be used. With the UV-250 somewhere between 18 and 22½ will be the best.

Editorial Department—I have a 30-foot ground lead and get the best results with my set. I have a 30-foot ground lead but cannot get the best results. I want to understand these things. I have a 30-foot ground lead but cannot get the best results. I want to understand these things. I have a 30-foot ground lead but cannot get the best results. I want to understand these things.

A. You will be able to pick up all the possible stations in a satisfactory manner with your three-tube set. This is probably some kind of a wiring or a connection with your receiver. Suggest that you experiment with the aerial and ground. Note the height of the aerial a few feet. Perhaps an increase in height will help, too. Would it be possible to get your ground lead in a great deal of resistance in it by putting a lot of the earth

delicate machinery there is bound to be some deterioration of its units. Tube socket springs become corroded with use and make imperfect contact with the tubes. Variable condensers get filled up with dust particles, which sometimes short-circuit the plates. Other contacts loosen and add resistance to the circuit which impairs the efficiency of reception. Suggest that you write to any of the radio dealers advertising in this section in regard to having your set overhauled.

Editor Radio Department—Can a hexapode coil be used for tuning inductance in the Kodel circuit? I have published in The Oregonian radio section—H. A., Portland, Or.

A. Yes. Suggest, however, that a few more turns than the ordinary inductance described in the Kodel circuit be used. Use a 50-turn coil if either the hexapode or spiderweb type is preferred.

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LISTENERS TO BE ADMITTED
Northwestern Radio Association to Kalgate Membership.

The Northwestern Radio Association, a Portland amateur organization, has decided to enlarge its activities by including broadcast listeners in its membership. At a recent meeting it was voted to invite all classes of radio enthusiasts into the organization. A campaign for members soon will be started.

All the problems that confront both amateur operators and broadcast listeners will be taken up by the organization. A strong attempt will be made to lessen the evils of radiating receivers and power line interference. Committees will be formed to work out these problems in the various districts of the city. Cooperation of the power companies has been promised.

The association was made last year to form a broadcast listeners' association with the same objects in view, but due to the approach of the summer season the matter was dropped.

The Northwestern Radio Association meets every Friday night at the

Radio is Held Big Aid to National Defense.

Government's Interest Defined by Advisory Committee.

THE government's interest in radio communication is paramount for national defense, says the interdepartmental radio advisory committee in a tentative statement just issued on the government's radio policy which has been adopted by the committee. The committee points out that the regulations of government owned and operated facilities must take into consideration the authority of the interdepartmental advisory committee.

The government will encourage and foster the development of privately owned and operated facilities, said the report, in such a manner that in time of war or similar national emergency there shall be available the most effective system for the national defense. In part, the committee said this encouragement should consist of utilizing the services of commercial stations wherever government interests warrant in the accomplishment of service essential to the national defense.

The committee recommends that no department shall erect a new station in the proximity of an existing government station unless the same is incapable of rendering to such department the services that it

the permanent interdepartmental organization. The committee said that whatever practicable such situation shall be met by the expansion of the existing station.

The committee, in adopting the policy program, has taken up the matter of the regulation of government radio facilities and the interest of the government in radio communication. Many other subjects are also discussed in the program which has just been made public.

DAL LAKE CITY.—The proceedings of the great Mormon or Latter-Day Saints church conference, an institution older than the state of Utah, were radiocast from station KSPR, located on the lesser News Building.

Sound blankets were set up on the tabernacle grounds so that thousands of people unable to find seats in the big auditorium might be able to hear.

Robert J. Gray, president and prophet of the church, opened the session. Concerning radio he said: "It is the most marvelous and wonderful invention of the age. It is almost beyond human comprehension in its ability to carry the human voice thousands of miles through space."

It is estimated that the proceedings of the conference reached over 1,000,000 people.

Location of Radio Receiver is Important.

Plans, advised in The Apparatus to Various Parts of Room.

THE location of the radio receiver may make a considerable difference in the satisfaction you get from it. If the owner is looking for good results, the set should be located in various locations in which one it gives the best position.

In a large room where there is some echo effect it will be found that a location where the receiver will eliminate some of the noise. In a smaller room where the receiver is best placed away from a doorway.

Not only do radio sets often receive better in certain parts of

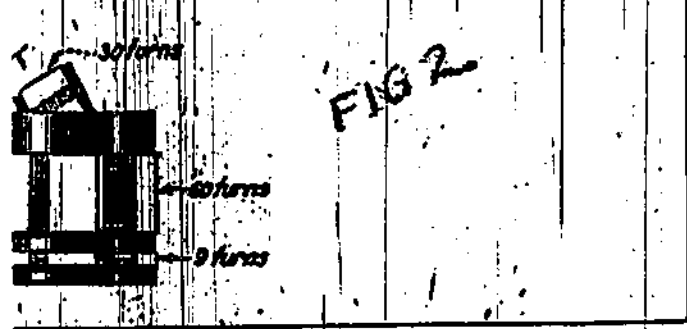
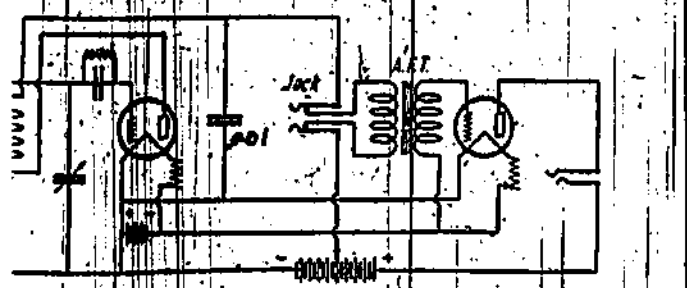
NORTH

ASTING FROM KGW ARE FULLY EXPLAIN

and Speech From The Oregonian Studio Greatly Amplified by Devices and Is Transmitted Into Oscillators to Modulate

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ary representative circuit with one stage of audio frequency amplification, Fig. 1 coil, Fig. 2 shows how the special tuning coupler is designed.

designed home on purchased. If the untuned... The variable condenser is placed across the secondary coil and is the regular 21-plate type. In connecting up the condenser the rotating plates should be on the filament side of the tube, while the stationary plates go straight to the grid. A great deal will also depend on how the secondary coil is connected. The upper end of this coil should be connected to the grid. In connecting the primary coil the antenna terminal should be the end nearest to the secondary coil. The other primary lead goes to ground. The audio frequency amplifier is standard. A good 5 or 6 in. transformer should be used. This circuit will operate efficiently with either the LW-125 or WD-11 tubes.

room, particularly if they are the... had it used it is often imperative to have the ground lead as short as possible. Get this out some time with your receiver. If the set is placed in front of a window that is often opened, damp air, especially during rainy spells, will often upset the operation of the set, to say nothing of its tendency to warp the cabinet. Sometimes a thick felt pad placed under your receiver will stop queer noises called "microphonics" caused by vibration in the tubes when some one walks across the floor. "Howling" of the tubes sometimes is caused by having the loud speaker too near the set, particularly when it is set right on top of the cabinet. Another effect is muffling the tones of the music received. Try placing the loud speaker three or more feet away from the set.

Radio Amplifiers Divided Into Two Classes. Audio-Frequency and Radio-Frequency Types Used.

RADIO amplifiers are divided into two sharply separate classes, audio-frequency and radio-frequency. An audio-frequency amplifier is one which amplifies the electric current which flows in the plate circuit of a detector tube after the radio wave has passed through that tube and been detected. This current being of audible, or hearable, frequency (it may range between 20 and 5000 cycles) the amplifying instruments are built to accept it and pass it on. A radio-frequency amplifier is one which strengthens the radio wave, still in the inaudible state, before it reaches the detector.

It therefore, can be seen that an audio amplifier (abbreviated for the sake of convenience simply to "A. F.") is useful only if the radio wave is strong enough to make an impression on the detector tube, for it cannot amplify something that does not even reach its input terminals. A radio-frequency amplifier takes a weak signal and builds it up so that it will be powerful enough to affect the detector and make itself heard there; after that it can be audio-amplified.

It is obvious after reading the foregoing that both systems of amplification can be used at once if desired. However, it is many times more difficult to make an A. F. amplifier work satisfactorily than it is an A. P. Audio-amplifier circuits are practically standard and fall into three classes—transformer, choke coil and resistance coupled.

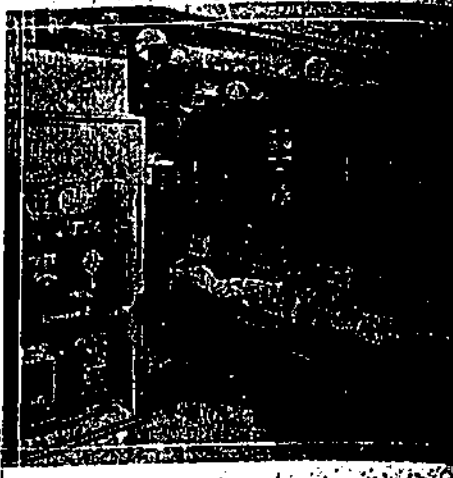
In the standard two-stage transformer amplifier set, we have two "audio-frequency amplifying transformers" with two tubes and the usual accessories, such as rheostats and batteries. One transformer and one tube constitute a "step" or a "stage."

It can be seen that one step is simply a repetition of the preceding one. A single stage hook-up can be had by removing the second transformer and tube and inserting the phones or loud speaker in the place formerly occupied by the transformer primary.

More than two stages of A. F. can be used, but they will only give trouble. Tube noises increase and the entire outfit develops a tendency to howl and screech. This is why three-stage circuits are rarely seen in print.

While A. P. amplification can be accomplished with practically no trouble, radio frequency is an entirely different matter. Repeating transformers and unlike audio ones can be used, and are used, with a few exceptions, in a few tubes, but all kinds of difficulties arise. Everything in a radio-frequency

RADIO STATIC FORETELLS WHEN BIG CITY ELECTRICITY



NEW WIRELESS INVENTION USED IN... All storms are accompanied by more or less electricity. This fact is being taken advantage of by a... in New York city to keep prepared for extra heavy electrical power output. A radio-receiving equipment connected to a... activates a bell, and when a storm approached an... operators of the plant then start their plant machinery to meet the coming emergency. The how radio is shown in the above picture, with the operators in... any warnings.

set hinges on the tubes. Unfortunately, our American tubes never have been suited for this work, although they are unequaled as detectors and A. P. amplifiers. Their main fault is that there is too much condenser effect between the grid and plate elements, and weak signals can pass right through them without being amplified. The entire problem in designing radio-frequency sets is to correct the tubes.



Have a Radio Installed for Election Returns

Politics no longer are confined to the news... Through the radio you get straightforward news—without alterations or additions. Radio brings you every speech, every phase of... flight, every announcement of the returning... at 10 o'clock. Come in Monday and let us determine it will go down in the annals of history as one of the most important of all times.

We Carry a Complete Stock of Radio Sets All Sizes—All Styles—All Prices

You will find in our large, new Radio Store... sets you desire—any style—at just the price... them for you. The three lines below represent... finest radios made today.

Radiola	Gilfillan	Crosley
Priced \$35 to \$125	Priced \$140 to \$175	Priced \$20.95 to \$45

Our Credit Plan Enables You to Enjoy Your Radio Set While Paying... The same easy terms of credit—the same service.

the permanent interdepartment organization. The committee said that wherever practicable such a situation shall be met by the expansion of the existing station. The committee, in adopting the policy program, has taken up the matter of the regulation of government radio facilities and the interest of the government in radio communication. Many other subjects are also discussed in the programme which has just been made public.

DAL LANE CITY.—The proceedings of the great Mormon or Latter Day Saints church conference, a institution older than the state of Utah, were broadcast from station KMYR, located on the Deseret News building. Loud speakers were set up on the tabernacle grounds so that thousands of people unable to find seats in the auditorium could be able to hear.

Blair J. Grant, president and prophet of the church, opened the session. Concerning radio he said: "It is the most marvelous and wonderful invention of the age. It is simply beyond human comprehension. It has the ability to carry the human voice thousands of miles through space."

It is estimated that the proceedings of the conference, reached over 1,000,000 people.

Location of Radio Receiver is Important.

Place, Advised to Try Apparatus in Various Parts of Room.

THE location of the radio receiver may make a considerable difference in the satisfaction you will get from it. If the owner is looking for good results, the set should be tested out in various locations to see in which one it gives the best reception.

In a large room where there is some echo effect it will be usually found that a location close to a corner will eliminate some of the echoes. In a smaller room often the receiver is best placed away from a corner.

Not only do radio sets often receive better in certain parts of the

NORTHWESTERN RADIO

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The New ATWATER KENT Receiving Sets

Marvelous range of reception and volume. Wonderfully clear. Simple, fool-proof. Tune out KGW, Oregonian.

Demonstrations in Your Home

HYATT MUSIC CO.

MORRISON STREET
Phone Main 6896

RADIOS, PIANOS, PHONOGRAPHS

MAGNAVOX Radio

Before buying any radio equipment visit our Radio department.

REPRODUCERS
RECEIVING SETS
TUBES, ETC.

Chown Hdw. Co.

117 Fourth Street
Bet. Morrison and Alder Sts.
Mail Orders
Given Prompt Attention

Location of Radio Receiver Is Important.

Place selected for "Two Apparatus in Various Parts of House"

THE location of the radio receiver may make a considerable difference in the satisfaction you will get from it. If the owner is looking for good results, the set should be tested out in various locations to see in which one it gives the best reception.

In a large room where there is some echo effect it will be equally found that a location close to a corner will eliminate some of the echoes. In a smaller room close to the receiver, the best place will be from a doorway.

Not only do radio sets often receive better in certain parts of the

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In the standard two-stage transformer amplifier set we have two "audio-frequency amplifying transformers" with two tubes and the usual accessories, such as rheostate and batteries. One transformer and one tube constitutes a "stage" or a "stage."

It can be seen that one step is simply a repetition of the preceding one. A single stage hook-up can be had by removing the second transformer and tube and inserting the phones or loud speaker in the place formerly occupied by the transformer primary.

More than two stages of A. F. can be used; but they will only give audible tone unless increase the entire outfit develops a tendency to howl and screech. This is why three-stage circuits are rarely seen in print.

While A. F. amplification can be accomplished with practically no trouble, radio frequency is an entirely different matter. Repeating transformers not unlike audio ones can be used, and are used, with as many as six or eight tubes, but all kinds of difficulties arise.

Everything in a radio-frequency

NORTHWESTERN RADIO



"The Voice of the World"

The speech of the president could have been clearly heard by every citizen of our nation had the Northwestern Radio been in every home of the nation.

The Northwestern is a five-tube, tuned radio frequency set. It is clear and natural in its tone quality and is equal to the best of any make or name. Price—receiver only \$125. Complete in cabinet ready to use—Model A \$300, Model B \$225, model C \$250.

Dealers wanted in every city.

G. F. Johnson Piano Co.

119 Sixth Street, Portland, Oregon

Stock Show

Visit Our Exhibit at the Stock Show All Week

FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE

gives wonderful results on all coast stations through KGW. Eastern stations under favorable conditions. Set complete \$100 to \$125.

CROSBLY
Line Complete

Weed's Radio Shop

83 Fifth Street
Portland, Oregon

ELECTION RETURNS

from a country pick up these stations?

WSA	WDAF	WQJ
WTAM	WLW	KYW
WLS	WCAL	KOKA
WOAW	WOR	KFKX
WBOU	WNB	KFTT
WAAW	WBAP	WGN

The Best Super has—and will. Investigate!

HALLOCK & WATSON

192 Park Portland, Or.



Have a Radio Installed for Election Returns

Politics no longer are confined to the news. Through the radio you get straightforward news—without alterations or additions.

Radio—brings you every speech, every phase of fight, every announcement of the returns. Get it at Powers NOW—be ready for November. It will go down in the annals of history as one of the most important of all times.

We Carry a Complete Stock of Radio Sets

All Sizes—All Styles—All Prices

You will find in our large, new Radio Store, sets you desire—any style—at just the price you wish to pay. Come in Monday and let us demonstrate them for you. The three lines below represent finest radios made today.

Radiola	Gilfillan	Cross
Priced \$35 to \$425	Priced \$140 to \$175	Priced \$20.25 to \$40

Our Credit Plan

Enables You to Enjoy Your Radio Set While Working

The same easy terms of credit—the same, with the same completeness of stocks which you have to expect at Powers—are a part of our New Department. Come in and select your radio—and pay for it while you enjoy it.

USE YOUR CREDIT

POWERS
—TUBES AND TANNERS—

SIGNAL FEATURE

Ample End Spacing

Ample space between the end of the movable and fixed plates in this condenser. The end metal, in accordance with the denser construction. The general effect that minimum capacity so desirable.

SIGNAL Vernier Variable CONDENSER

The handsome appearance of this set in keeping with its "handmade" performance. Its outward beauty but inward mechanical perfection. It can equal setting and going over its features. Call on your dealer today to show you.

We are supplying an illustrated descriptive folder to those who write.

SIGNAL ELECTRIC MFG. CO.

You are invited to hear the

ELECTION RETURNS

Tuesday evening at our store
68 Sixth Street

LECTRO MFG. & SALES CO.
PORTLAND, OREGON.

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

Night Letter N L
If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

RECEIVED AT COMMERCIAL NAT'L BANK BLDG., 14th & 6 STS., N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C. ALWAYS OPEN

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822 RIGGS BLDG WASHINGTON DC

NAVIGATION 1922 NOV 10 PM 8 10

1922 NOV 11 PM 3 50

OREGONIAN ABOUT READY TO OPEN WESTERN ELECTRIC 500 WATT RADIO STATION
PLEASE HAVE COMMERCE DEPARTMENT INSTRUCT INSPECTOR REDFERN AT SEATTLE
TO COME HERE IMMEDIATELY WHEN WE NOTIFY HIM STATION READY FOR
INSPECTION HE SHOULD BE EMPOWERED TO ISSUE CLASS B LICENSE
WITHOUT DELAY THIS ARRANGEMENT WAS MADE FOR LOSANGELES TIMES WHICH
GOT CLASS B LICENSE DAY IT OPENED STATION THAT DUPLICATES OURS IF
NECESSARY I CAN WIRE HOOVER DIRECT

EDGAR B PIPER.

5

November 22, 1922

Commissioner of Navigation,
Department of Commerce,
Washington, D. C.

Sir:

In accordance with instructions contained in the Bureau's telegram of November 11th, a special trip was made to Portland, Oregon, November 17th, for the purpose of inspecting the Class B Station of the Portland Morning Oregonian.

A telegram stating that this station met all requirements was sent to the Bureau on November 18th.

The following is a detailed statement of the manner in which the requirements of this Class B Station have been met:

1. Wave length.

This station was inspected and tuned to a 300, 400, and a 600 meter wave length with the Kolster Decremeter, which belongs to this office. Each wave was very sharp and critical.

2. Power supply.

The primary source of power is supplied by a public service company of Portland, whose station is 200 feet from the Oregonian Building. This power is 230 volts, D. C., and is practically unlimited and constant. This power supply operates a 5 HP motor generator unit. This generator unit consists of a 5 HP, 1750 RPM, D. C., motor, driving a low voltage, 16 volt, D. C., generator, and a high voltage, 1600 volt, D. C. generator. Each generator is a separate unit, but both are mounted on the same shaft. The motor generator unit is installed on the twelfth floor of the Oregonian Tower.

In installing this generator felt padding was first used to deaden any vibrations, later rubber pads 1-1/4 inches thick, 12 inches long, and 4 inches wide were used. These rubber pads were obtained from a local rubber heel manufacturing concern, and a decided improvement was noticed over the felt pads.

Com of Nav.,
Nov. 22, 1922.

The power leads and communication system between the operating room and the studio are in conduit. All conduit is bonded together and grounded. This ground consists of a 1 inch copper pipe which runs from the operating room on the 13th floor straight down through the building into 3 feet of charcoal buried in the basement.

3. Modulation system.

The Western Electric System of Modulation is employed. A Western Electric, type D, No. 76577, 2 button, 3 wire, Microphone is used, in connection with a 3 stage Western Electric Speech Amplifier, using a resistance coupling mounted on a panel at the right side of the operators table. On this panel is also mounted the control apparatus to regulate amplification. All of these instruments and meters are so arranged that they can easily be read by the operator. The energy after leaving this speech amplifier panel is further amplified by a 50 watt tube mounted on the transmitter panel, it is then impressed upon the modulation system which is comprised of 2, 250 watt, type I, Western Electric Vacuum tubes, and is then transferred to 2 Western Electric, 250 watt, Oscillating tubes. This system causes the generator radio frequency current to vary accurately according to the sound impressed upon the microphone system. Accurate modulation was noted by the modulator plate current meter, and by listening-in on the signals from a distant receiving station.

4. Spare Parts.

Ample spare parts are provided to insure dependable and continuous service. One hundred per cent spare are provided for all renewable parts of the transmitting panel, and two hundred per cent spares are provided for the speech amplifier unit. Spare B batteries for the speech amplifier are also provided.

5. Signaling equipment.

STUDIO

There are three lights in the studio; green, red, and white.

The green light indicates to the studio manager that the carrier wave is on, signifying that the transmitting apparatus is ready to transmit. This light is controlled from the operating room, and is on at all times when the carrier is on.

The red light indicates to the studio manager that the speech amplifier is connected to the radio set. This light works in conjunction with the relay, which connects the transmitter and the transmitter amplifier with the radio set, the operation of which is controlled by a switch or push button in the studio.

The white light in the studio is controlled from the operating room and is lighted to call the studio manager or announcer to the telephone booth in the studio for communication with the operating forces in the operating room. This telephone booth is sound proof.

A push button in the telephone booth operates a buzzer in the operating room to call the operating forces to the telephone for communication between the studio and operating room. A switch is located in the studio which controls the white light in the operating room, which when lighted indicates to the operating forces that the studio people are ready to go "on the air."

OPERATING ROOM

A large white bullseye, located in the operating room, indicates to the operating forces that the studio people are ready to broadcast. This light, as before mentioned, is controlled from the studio.

A button located on the interphone in the operating room controls the white light in the studio, calling the studio manager or announcer to the telephone in the booth.

GENERAL

All monitoring of the program is done by the operating forces in the operating room. This monitoring is done as follows:

- A. Output of speech amplifier.
- B. By means of listening, on a receiving set in the operating room.

6. Antenna.

The antenna is of the inverted L type and consists of 4 wires. It is supported by 2, 95 foot towers, 1 on top of the Morning Oregonian Building Tower, and the other on the top of the Northwestern Bank Building.

A drum windlass at the foot of the tower on the Morning Oregonian is used to keep the antenna taut. The cable used for supporting the antenna is 1/4 inch crucible steel. The halyards attached to the ends of the spreaders and used to keep the spreaders rigid and to prevent swinging, are of 1/8 inch flexible steel cable and broken every 25 feet by Western Electric, No 502, Insulators.

A 1-inch steam pipe passes up the legs of the towers for the purpose of melting any ice which may form during heavy sleet storms, which sometimes occur in Portland.

The antenna and counterpoise are also built so that a complete circuit is available for using direct current for melting any ice which may form on the wires.

A counterpoise is used instead of a ground. This counterpoise is kept taut by 2 drums on the 12th floor. Two 1/4-inch steel cables from each end of the counterpoise spreader pass over these drums. These drums are operated by a chain drive from the operating room by means of a winlass. In this way the counterpoise is kept very taut and prevents swinging.

7. Studio.

The radio equipment in the studio is limited to that necessary for the purpose of properly operating the station and consists of a Western Electric Microphone only.. This studio was installed and equipt under contract by the Johns-Manville Company.

Four layers of deadening paper are used on the floor and this is covered entirely by a heavy wilton rug. The walls are covered with 1-inch of deadening felt and this is covered with white muslin. In addition to this the walls are draped with Frier's Cloth Draperies. These draperies covering the windows and doors. The ceiling is covered with one inch of deadening felt with a one inch air space and then covered with white muslin.

There is absolutely no sound revibrations or echoes and all external noises are entirely excluded.

8. General Arrangement of Station.

The reception room is on the 10th floor of the building tower and is well furnished. In this room the artists await their turn.

The studio as described above is located on the 11th floor. The Motor Generator Room is located on the 12th floor, while the operating room is located on the 13th, or top floor.

9. Programs.

All programs are supervised by Mr. R. V. Haller, the Art and Music Critic, of the Morning Oregonian. Mr Haller will also have direct charge of the studio. Mr. A. W. Cockran, who has control of the Oregonian's Broadcasting Station will act as under-study for Mr. Haller.

10. Music.

The music broadcasting will at all times be supplied by the highest class of talent available. No mechanical music of any kind will be broadcasted in accordance with the Bureau's instructions.

11. Division of Time.

The Morning Oregonian for the present intends to abide by the schedule adopted by the Broadcasting Association of Portland.

In order to determine the necessity for the division of time of this station using 400 meter wave and other stations using a 360 meter wave, the following tests were made on Saturday November 18th:

From 5:45 PM to 6:00 PM the Oregonian Station transmitted on a 400 meter wave length, simultaneously with Meier and Frank Station (which is directly across the street,--their antenna being at right angles with the Oregonian's antenna). Several receiving stations were requested to note whether one station could be tuned out to receive the other. The result was that seventy-five per cent of the reports made to me were to the affect that the Oregonian could be tuned out entirely while receiving the Meier and Frank Station. One such report was from a receiving station only six blocks away.

With an amateur receiving station consisting of 2 variometers located on the Harbor Patrol Float 1/2 mile from the Oregonian Station, I was able to completely tune out either station while receiving the other. The Oregonian's transmitter is 500-watts, while Meier and Frank's is only 10-watts.

Another similar test was made between 8:30 and 9:00 PM, with the Oregonian Station transmitting on 400 meters at the same time that the Hallock and Watson Station was transmitting on 360 meters. Another test was made from 9:00 to 9:30 PM while the Northwestern Radio Manufacturing Company's station was transmitting on 360 meters.

The reports of these tests, as telephoned in, showed about fifty percent of the radio listeners-in who were able to tune out other stations to receive the other, and about fifty percent who were unable to do so. However, the majority of those unable to do so were using crystal sets, or stations not capable of selective tuning.

During these last two tests I listened in at a receiving station located seven blocks from the Oregonian Station, nine blocks from the Hallock and Watson Station, and approximately four miles from the Northwest Radio Manufacturing Company's Station .

Two different receivers were used; a Western Electric, type 2 C, and a home made amateur receiver consisting of two variometer coils with an audion detector and two steps of amplification.

I was able to completely tune out the Oregonian stations 400 meter signals and receive full strength signals from the other stations on 360 meters, using either of the above described receiving sets. Using the amateur receiving set there was a quiet space between the two stations signals of from 5 to 10 degrees. It is believed that a selective receiving set, properly tuned can receive 360 meter signals without interference from a 400 meter station, or vice versa at a distance of less than half a mile.

12. Forfeiture of 400 meter
privilege.

The Officials of the Morning Oregonian were informed by me of the conditions under which their 400 meter, Class B Station was to be operated.

13. General remarks.

The station is entirely free from harmonics.

Counterpoise is used instead of a ground, but as explained before, is so arranged that it cannot swing.

The station complies in all particulars with the requirements for a Class B Station.

It is respectfully requested that a Class B License be issued to the Morning Oregonian.

Respectfully,

O. R. Redfern
O. R. Redfern,
Radio Inspector.

ORR/S

922 RED

2 PM 1 64

PORTLAND, OREGON

November 25, 1922.

Mr. O. R. Redfern,
U. S. Radio Inspector,
L. C. Smith Bldg.,
Seattle, Wash.

Dear Mr. Redfern:

In my list of prospective radio entertainment, I have an offer from a competent and well-versed lecturer to deliver a talk from time to time on various operas. His method is to take six representative phonograph records of operatic selections, all from the same opera, and use them as illustrations for his lecture.

I wish you would give me a ruling on such entertainment. Our license specifies no mechanical music, but I thought that as this kind of thing would come under the heading of education work, it might be possible to put on such lectures.

I shall appreciate and abide by your opinion. With kindest regards, I am

Very truly yours,

Richard V. Haller
Radio Programme Manager.

OFFICE OF RADIO INSPECTOR
2301 L. C. SMITH BLDG.
SEATTLE, WASH.

NAVIGATION

November 27, 1922

1922 DEC 2 PM 1 04

Commissioner of Navigation,
Department of Commerce,
Washington, D. C.

Sir:

I beg to attach a letter received this date from the Portland Oregonian, relative to broadcasting various operas, as delivered by well-versed lecturers, assuming them to be of educational value.

Please be informed that this is a 400 meter station and I prefer your advice in the matter.

Respectfully,

O. R. Redfern,
Radio Inspector.

By J. S. M.

ORR/S

File No. 2176.5

OFFICE OF RADIO INSPECTOR
2301 L. C. SMITH BLDG.
SEATTLE, WASH.

September 7, 1927

1923 SEP 12 PM 9 11

1977
N/R

Commissioner of Navigation,
Department of Commerce,
Washington, D. C.

Sir:

I am inclosing copies of correspondence with the Morning Oregonian at Portland, Oregon, for your information.

I wish to take exception to Mr. Piper's letter to the Secretary of Commerce, in that it was most unjust in every respect. I have in all my dealings with this station merely endeavored to enforce the United States Radio Laws as I am supposed to do.

In reference to the first paragraph of Mr. Piper's letter to the Secretary of Commerce, the only friction which I recall was at the time when the Oregonian entered the radio field with a 50 watt station and refused to adopt a schedule of hours agreed upon by the other broadcasting stations in Portland.

At a conference held at that time between the broadcasting station owners, Mr. H. E. Thomas, City Editor of the Oregonian made the statement that inasmuch as Mr. Piper was a personal friend of the Secretary of Commerce, the Oregonian intended to broadcast whenever they felt like doing so.

At that time it was necessary for me to make a special trip to Portland to settle this difficulty and a schedule was drawn up, which I believe treated everyone fairly.

Regarding the second paragraph of Mr. Piper's letter, I believe it is my duty to notify a station to discontinue violating the Radio Laws, and the Oregonian's station license authorizes them to transmit on 492 meters only.

The Radio Supervisor of the 6th District sent me a telegram on August 30th, stating that they had checked the Oregonian's wave length at San Francisco and found it to be 477 meters. On August 31st I also checked the Oregonians wave and found it to be less than 480 meters. They are still operating on a wave length other than the wave length assigned to their station.

Sheet 2.
C of C
Wash. D. C.

OFFICE OF RADIO INSPECTOR
2301 L. C. SMITH BLDG.
SEATTLE, WASH.

In reference to the 5th paragraph of Mr. Piper's letter, your attention is invited to the fact that all correspondence between the Oregonian and this office regarding an inspection of their Class B Broadcasting Station, when it was first installed, was handled by Mr. Linden during my inspection trip through the district.

The 6th paragraph of Mr. Piper's letter refers to the Oregonian's request to broadcast phonograph music and to use a wave length other than 400 meters. Your attention is respectfully invited to your letter dated December 4, 1922, File No 1977-N/R, and to your letter dated January 10, 1923, File No. 1989-N/R, in which you did not approve of my recommendation that the Oregonian be permitted to use 420 meters.

Because of the Bureau's refusal to comply with these two requests from the Oregonian, Mr. Piper blames me personally and accuses me of attempting to interfere with the legal operation of their station.

If the Bureau so desires I can obtain statements from every other broadcasting station owner in Portland that all actions taken by me have been impartial and that favoritism has not been shown toward any one particular station.

The Oregonian also blames me personally for enforcing the amendment which prohibits their station carrying on direct communications with individuals and other stations.

It is respectfully requested that the Bureau advise Mr. Piper direct that this office has been right in this matter, and that the Radio Laws and Regulations will be enforced impartially.

Respectfully,



O. R. Redfern,
Supervisor of Radio,
Seventh District.

ORR/S-

The Oregonian

ESTABLISHED 1850

C.A. MORDEN, MANAGER

DAILY SUNDAY

PORTLAND, OREGON

1977
7/R
(246-1/R)

August 31, 1923.

To the
Hon. Herbert Hoover,
Secretary of Commerce,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Hoover:-

The Oregonian wishes to call to your attention the antagonistic attitude of Mr. O. R. Redfern, United States radio inspector for the seventh district. Ever since this newspaper has been broadcasting, there has been felt an irritating and detrimental friction. Efforts have been made to eliminate this friction, and once or twice matters have been forwarded to your office for adjustment, but the unseemly prejudice has always cropped out again.

Attached hereto, is a copy of a letter received this date from Mr. Redfern. The contents will disclose to you the fact that Mr. Redfern has made no effort to verify the report of the California inspector, and without ascertaining the correctness of the report, arbitrarily orders The Oregonian to discontinue the use of its transmitter until the wave length is adjusted.

In this particular case, as in several others, Mr. Redfern is wrong. The Oregonian checks the station wave length at every broadcast, and the inspector would have found our wave-length correct had he taken the trouble to measure it instead of accepting an inaccurate check made at a distance of 700 miles.

Upon receipt of Mr. Redfern's letter, we made another test using both our own wave-meter and the wave-meter owned by Hallock & Watson, a local radio firm. Both meters showed our station to be exactly on 492 meters, our assigned wave length. We may add that whenever Mr. Redfern has been in Portland, we have compared our wave meter with his own and have found them to coincide.

At the time this station was in process of installation, a request was made that Mr. Redfern come to Portland for the necessary inspection preliminary to issuance of the license. His reply was that he would make his inspection upon his next regular trip to Portland and the management had to secure from Washington orders for him to hold himself in readiness to make the inspection when called upon to do so.

In nearly every instance when some matter has been put before the radio inspector for adjustment, Mr. Redfern has shown himself inclined to favor other broadcasting stations and the amateur operators.

C.A. MORDEN, MANAGER

~~DAILY SUNDAY~~

~~PORTLAND, OREGON~~

H.H.-2-

He has gone so far as to attempt regulating the broadcasting schedule of this station in spite of the Class B license held, which authorizes broadcasting at any time. Before the allotment of the new wave length, when special permission was asked that the station be allowed to use a 420-meter wave length to avoid interference with a California station, an unnecessary delay was experienced which terminated in a refusal of the request. In the interim, however, the California station began operating on the wave length asked for by The Oregonian.

These matters would not seem so bad if they were handled in a more pleasant manner. The attached communication is a very good sample of the mandatory style used by the inspector in communicating with this station. His tone and the evident partiality which he shows toward other broadcasters, leads The Oregonian to believe that an investigation should be made into the radio supervision of the seventh district.

Very truly yours,

Walter B. Piper

Managing Editor.

Radio Inspector,
2301 L. O. Smith Bldg.,
Seattle, Washington.

Sir: -

The Bureau has received your letter of the 27th ultimo enclosing a letter from the Portland Oregonian dated the 26th ultimo relative to broadcasting phonograph records through their Class B Broadcasting station for the purpose of illustrating lectures at various times on operas.

The Bureau is unwilling to recommend that the present restrictions on mechanical music be waived. If waived, for the purpose of demonstrating operatic selections by phonograph records it could be as well used for illustrating jazz by the same methods and both of them could be claimed as being educational.

Respectfully,

D. B. Carson,

Commissioner.

mp

2

1915
PORTLAND, OREGON
September 11, 1923.

1923 SEP 17 AM 9 10

Commissioner of Navigation,
Department of Commerce,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

Mr. O. R. Redfern, radio inspector for the Seventh District, has forwarded to us copy of his letter to you under date of September 7 in which he seeks to justify his recent peremptory order for us to cease broadcasting until our transmitter had "been tuned to 492 meters," the wave length specified in our license.

His letter does not present the situation as it has existed and his statements are not in accordance with the facts. I make the definite declaration upon knowledge that Mr. Redfern has exhibited an unfriendly attitude and has shown a carping spirit of needless criticism towards this station.

The present incident concerning our wave length is typical of our dealings with Mr. Redfern. His abrupt letter of August 30 was based on a report from the California inspector, Mr. Linden, that we were operating on 477 meters. As a matter of fact, we were at that time on exactly the same wave length that had been approved by Mr. Redfern on his last visit to Portland. He then tested our station and said he found us on 497 meters and asked us to cut down to 492 meters. He admitted, however, that our wave meter probably was more nearly correct than was his own and finally instructed us to make no change. We had followed

DAILY SUNDAY

PORTLAND, OREGON

-2-

that instruction and on August 30, the date of which he complains, we were broadcasting on exactly the same wave length that he had approved after first asking us to reduce it; now he says we were already down to 477 meters.

You will note that in his letter of September 7 he says that "they (The Oregonian) are still operating on a wave length other than the wave length assigned to their station." But on that same date we received the following telegram:

San Francisco, Calif.
Oregonian, Portland, Oregm.
Wave length checked Wednesday (September 5) and Thursday (September 6) nights found to be correct, 492 meters.
(Signed) B. H. Linden,
Radiation Inspector in Charge."

It was on Mr. Linden's report that Mr. Redfern's original complaint was based and his present statement is an example of his usual unwarranted assumption that The Oregonian is wrong. Mr. Redfern in the fourth paragraph of his letter to you says that The Oregonian when it installed its old 50-meter station "refused to adopt the schedule of hours agreed upon by other broadcasting stations in Portland." That is entirely untrue except that The Oregonian insisted on having some voice in what the schedule should be and was not content to let the other stations draw up the schedule on which it should operate. I was personally present at the first of several conferences on this subject held by the Portland broadcasting stations. I found a local situation in which two or

three broadcasters wanted complete control and even intimated that The Oregonian had no business to enter the broadcasting field at all.

In spite of their unreasonable attitude we assured them that we would co-operate with them in working out a schedule which was done, Mr. Redfern being present at the time. It was revised later, Mr. Redfern again being present. Mr. Redfern showed decided sympathy with the small clique with which we had to deal, but which did not include all the other broadcasting stations, and against The Oregonian. The schedules adopted were followed at all times by The Oregonian, and we never sought to evade them, nor did we take the position that we had any more rights than any other Class A station but we insisted that we had the same rights. That there was an intimation that The Oregonian would seek to use any influence to gain an advantage of the situation is an unqualified misrepresentation as Mr. Thomas, whom Mr. Redfern quotes, and Mr. Cochran, our mechanical superintendent, both of whom were present at each conference on this subject, agree.

We note further that Mr. Redfern seeks to befog the issue by saying that The Oregonian blames him personally for enforcing the amendment which prohibits its station from carrying on point to point communication. Again, not true.

When The Oregonian stated broadcasting it found that several stations in Portland operated by radio dealers and radio manufacturers were using the radio chiefly as a commercial enterprise, advertising

The Oregonian

ESTABLISHED 1850.

C.A. MORDEN, MANAGER

DAILY SUNDAY

-4-

PORTLAND, OREGON

their wares over it, making appointments with customers and checking up on the delivery of goods. The Oregonian from the first refused to commercialize its station, and after the first week or two permitted no point to point communication at all, although other stations continued it.

What Mr. Redfern doubtless refers to is our Hoot Owl programmes. The Hoot Owls is an entertainment club and the most popular radio feature in the west. As one phase of the meetings letters are read from applicants for membership if the letters are sufficiently entertaining to be worth while. There is no individual message to the writers nor any direct communication whatever. Mr. Redfern contended that this was point to point communication and sought to prevent The Oregonian from carrying on this feature. Since then this type of broadcasting has been officially sanctioned as not being point to point communication. It was simply another typical Redfern attempt to make trouble for the Oregonian station.

We believe that the recent correspondent abundantly justifies our assertion that Mr. Redfern has shown a hostile attitude towards The Oregonian. Furthermore, he acts hastily and without a due knowledge of the facts, and instead of being helpful to the broadcasters, he seeks to hamper them by unreasonable and trifling criticisms.

Very truly yours,

Cayan B. Piper

The Oregonian.

ESTABLISHED 1880.

O. L. PRICE, MANAGER

DAILY SUNDAY

K G W

PORTLAND, OREGON

January 2, 1928

Mr. Edwin W. Lovejoy,
Supervisor of Radio,
L. C. Smith Building,
Seattle, Washington

Dear Mr. Lovejoy:

We have recently concluded an agreement with a National Advertising Agency who represent Scatone and inasmuch as we are broadcasting one of these Scatone programs for the Maytag Corporation, starting sometime in January, we are asking you before broadcasting this type of program, if you are acquainted with the exact understanding that the Radio Commission has with these people in the matter of announcing these programs under this title.

You are no doubt, aware the entire program is built upon the broadcasting of records into a complete continuity for the Maytag people. Their representative informed us that they have an understanding with the Radio Commission whereby the announcing of this program as a Scatone program is strictly in accordance with the Radio Commission's ruling on records on this special type of program.

Will you kindly inform us as to your understanding and greatly oblige

Yours very truly,

KGW RADIO SERVICE

Stephen I. Gaylord
Stephen I. Gaylord, Mgr.

SIG:W

PACIFIC TIME

610 KILOCYCLES
491.5 METERSNEWS RELEASE
For Immediate Publication

KGW, The Oregonian at Portland, Oregon will install within the next two months, a super-power broadcasting station of Western Electric manufacture, to replace the 500 watt equipment now in use. The new apparatus has been ordered, plans for it's installation have been formulated, and all arrangements have been completed for the inauguration of the new super-station around the middle of April.

With the realization of this contemplated increase in power which will just double the antenna output of the present equipment, KGW will enjoy the prestige of ranking as the foremost laboratory engineered broadcasting station in the Pacific Northwest. The present western Electric 500 watt station, which has been in daily service for the past four years, will be replaced with ultra-modern equipment designed and manufactured by the Western Electric plant. The new apparatus, which will be installed in the Oregonian Tower, will incorporate the most advanced designs in radio broadcasting equipment and with the increase in power to 1000 watts, will insure an enlarged coverage radius and further perfection in speech and music modulation.

Not only will KGW enjoy the distinction of being the highest powered precision built station in the Northwest, but it's staff will also have the aid of the most modern studio and office facilities. New studio and office suites are now under construction, and with their completion, the KGW station personnel will have at their disposal every convenience expedient to carrying on with their work of better serving the radio public. Beautifully furnished double studios with an adjoining control room, an artistically designed reception room for waiting artists, and a three room office suite will add to the dignity of the enlarged station.

This increase of facilities will not only expedite more efficient handling of the present trend in radio concerts, but will greatly assist in effectively serving the radio listeners throughout the Pacific Northwest who depend on KGW for their radio recreation and instruction. While other stations in this territory are radiating equal amounts of energy, 1000 watts, no other station can parallel the high standard of technical efficiency set by the Western Electric engineers. It is a proven fact that home-manufactured broadcasting equipment cannot compare with the high precision standard set by laboratory engineers.

The application to the United States Department of Commerce for permission to increase the power output of the station was granted only upon consideration of the fact that this contemplated power increase was planned almost a year ago. Since that time the actual ordering of the new station was held in abeyance pending the completion of satisfactory negotiations with concerned parties.

KGW will continue it's past policy of operating under a strictly commercial basis, believing that better service and entertainment can be provided through the medium of commercial sponsorship.

The Oregonian

ESTABLISHED 1850.

C.A. MORDEN, MANAGER

DAILY SUNDAY

PORTLAND, OREGON

November 24, 1925.

NAVIGATION

1925 DEC 7 AM 9 11

Mr. O. R. Redfern,
Supervisor 7th Radio District
Seattle, Wash.

Dear Sirs:

The Oregonian is offering a 500 Watt Western Electric Transmitting equipment to the highest bidder. We realize that this equipment is actually only worth what we can get for it and we therefore ready to receive offers from interested parties.

The equipment will be complete excepting tubes, batteries and microphones. This apparatus has been in use less than three years and is known as Type 101-A Radio Telephone Broadcasting equipment.

If you are operating a small station and want to increase your power here is an inexpensive way to do it and obtain all the Western Electric quality and radius of broadcast.

We will give full particulars and further data to anyone interested, or the station may be inspected anytime and questions will be answered.

Station K. G. W. has maintained this equipment in first class operating condition at all times and the reproduction has been the highest standard of quality for this type apparatus.

Western Electric equipment of the above type is new about \$11000.00 and we believe it to be worth 50% of its original cost. A. T. & T. license will be transferred to the purchaser.

The successful bidder will be selected Dec-31st. It is understood that we reserve the right to reject any bids.

Yours very truly,

THE OREGONIAN,

A. W. Cochran
Sup't Radio.

All communications to
Cochran, Room 518
Oregonian Bldg. Portland, Ore.

BEHIND THE MIKE

WITH WILLIAM MOYES

FORGERY CHARGED AGAINST QUARTET

KGW-KEX's crew of special events men tackles a new job today. The Fleet Fiesta begins. So the same radio gang that scurried about with vacuum cleaning mikes that beat (the opposition) as they swept up all the rosy specks of the Festival, will turn their noise inhaling machines loose on the navy.

Using mikes as mops they'll swab the decks of all the color spilled on them during the official welcome to the fleet at the seawall over KEX today at 12:35. Music, official greetings and general blowing the breeze with the sailors. KGW-KEX has booked every important event of Fleet week to be broadcast. On KEX tonight another reception program at 6. It's going to be a week of heaving around for announcers.

This Is Service

Wednesday Barney Miller and Eddio King went to Eugene to produce a program for the Oregon Trail Pageant association. The show originated in the new and nifty studios of KORE and was fed to KEX and KAST, Astoria. But that wasn't all the show was fed to. It seems some wires got crossed and the program was fed to every telephone in town. Subscribers thought they had gone nuts when they picked up their receivers to call a number and all they could hear was the program.

Bill Ross, KGW-KEX, is back from a week's vacation at Seaside with a sun blush that's peeling. First thing they hand him a mike and send him into the navy. It's lucky for Toley Tolman KGW has no beg to clap tongue-slippers into. His aerial introduction of "Grace Ely Speaks in Better Sketch" is a classic.

Ripley Ripplies Again

Robert L. Ripley is one radio guy who believes it—not about there being a summer lull on the airwaves. Plumb in the middle of summer he starts a new series of programs tonight—KEX at 6:30. Better stuff than he broadcast last winter, too, for he has "A Rolfe" orchestra and the Men About Towns trio to help him.

Speaking of believe-it-or-nots, Mrs. Roosevelt, one of the country's most experienced speakers, while broadcasting over NBC with Hendrik Van Loon Wednesday suddenly went speechless. She had to stop short, at last for even on word, when she turned to page 4 of her script and, foo, it was missing. Lady Roosevelt murdered in distress. Notes of a whispered conference. Then somebody rushed over another page 5, and—once again the show went on smoothly.

Behind the Mik:

Don Wilson and other radio big shots are busy getting rich making that new colossal film, "Behind the Mike." But B. Mike, who has to tote that title for a steady living, hasn't got no studio call yet. (Can't understand it.) Then plan jealousy undoubtedly behind it.

The Goldbergs are coming back on the air starting Sept. 12. A soap sponsor has signed up to air the strip 15 minutes a day, five days a week, 52 weeks a year, for five years over the NBC network.

A new sign tipping passersby off to what's going on will make its first appearance today on the Curbstene Quia at 3:45 on KGW. Good radio organist Jesse McLeod, who plays on the Science church's Kimbell at Vancouver,

New Show Tonight



Robert L. Ripley. With B. A. Rolfe's orchestra and the Men About Town, he starts new series over KEX tonight at 6:30.

B. C. Picked her off in the living room the opening night of a Scandinavian Vill in Vancouver, Wash. where DX picking is easier.

St. Germain and Harry

Kay St. Germain of Portland, who has only about one step left before she reaches the top in radio, will appear on KGW tonight at 8:30. Eddie King has a bunch of questions to ask her. With Kay will be Harry Feldstein, Portland pianist, who has been in New York studying with Joseph Levligne. Last time Harry came home for the summer he told the lowdown on Major Bowes. Tonight it'll be something else. He'll play a solo, also give a few samples of some music he and Kay have been working up together.

True Story on KGW tonight at 7:30 (new time). Atty. General Cummings on KOIN at 6:30.

Russ Brems, ex-KGW and now arranging for Jay Whidden's crib in Denver, is home with the Mrs. who has got a date with the stork. After the event Russ joins Jay, who moves to a big hotel spot in Chicago. Russ started his study of music playing a saxophone on 814 st., where he drove the neighbors all nutty. Arrangers with big bands making from \$100 to \$500 a week, add Russ to the list of Portland boys who went forth and grabbed him off plenty.

BANK ROBBERS CAPTURED

LINDEN, Tenn., July 15 (AP)—Within less than an hour after the First National bank was held up today, Sheriff Van Dodson recovered the \$5500 loot and captured two men he had engaged in a pistol fight.

Two Arrested Here, Others in San Francisco

Warrants charging the uttering and publishing of a false and forged bank check yesterday were issued for John R. Morrison, alias Jack Schafer, 31, and Charles E. O'Connor, held in San Francisco, and Willie Grant, 35, and Benjamin Ederer, 23, arrested here early yesterday.

Morrison, who also uses the alias of Jack Stevens, was arrested in San Francisco earlier in the week with O'Connor and the two were alleged to have implicated Grant and Ederer.

Work of Gang Suspected

The four are believed members of a gang which forged some \$700 in Oregon industrial accident commission checks, and about 20 checks issued and disposed on the Francis Motor company.

Morrison first was arrested after allegedly strong-arming a seaman and taking \$70 from him in San Francisco.

4 SWISS GROUPS COMING FOR 'SING'

Swiss singers of eight singerfest clubs will arrive here today to participate in a mass singing festival to be held Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Rehearsals for the massed groups will be held tomorrow morning in the W. O. W. hall, Southeast Sixth avenue and Alder street, in preparation for the first concert presentation that night. Sunday the singers will be entertained at Crystal Lake park.

Groups to participate in the festival include the San Francisco Swiss male chorus, Arthur Lala, director; Seattle Alpenrosen Singing club, Walter Aklin, director; Tacoma Swiss male chorus, Egan Schmidt, director, and the Portland Helvetia male chorus, with Herman Hafner directing. Otto Hausermann, president of the United Swiss Singers, will direct.

Forest Highway Work Awarded To Spokane Firm

Contract for grading, surfacing and advance clearing of a section of the Willamette national forest highway in eastern Lane county has been awarded by the secretary of agriculture to the Colonial Construction company of Spokane for \$124,500. It was announced here yesterday by W. H. Lynch, district engineer, United States bureau of public roads.

Construction is expected to start within ten days.

The new project is a continuation of the highway east of Lowell and includes 4 miles of grading, 2 1/2 miles of surfacing and 3 miles of advance clearing.

oday's Radio Programs—Friday, July 16

KEX

KOIN

KGW

at
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of
ou

BEHIND THE MIKE

WITH WILLIAM MOYES

E All Hollywood seems to know, yet you haven't heard it via the air, but it seems the reason for the reconciliation is that Jawn Barrymore and his lollypop are expecting to lambie.

ed Northwest tongues are busy wagging over what was heard on One Man's Family Sunday. The principals were Clifford and Ann. The scene which sounded like the kind that the movies black out very suddenly caused the tongues to raise their eyebrows. (No trick at all for a morning after tongue that is furry.)

Spice In Your Ether

tra The hot weather is getting the Hollywood radio folk. The other night Tony Martin really kissed Gracie Allen during the program. While on Thrills One, Margaret Brayton, an actress, waits till she's on the air, then decides the imitation kiss she had given during rehearsal is n. g., and she ups and plants a real one on the mush of Michael Fitzmaurice, whose beak drops open in surprise, but no words come out, and he leaves Margaret to the Mike to ad lib where his lines were.

ill Enough of this, though. If Mike kept on this way all day, you'd call him a gossip.

Clang! Clang! Clang!

ed Only one year ago W. C. Fields refused even to listen to a radio and now he has a set in every room in his mansion. (Clang, clang, clang all over the house.)

ra Jean Blaine writes from Chicago she has quit A Tale of Today and yesterday she beat it for New York, where she'll be heard from next month.

ill Dr. Laurance Cross and his six little X's are off on a month's vacation and that good old southerner (with a British accent), Archie Presby, is doing the guest conducting in the reverend's absence.

ed Engineer Singleton and Q. Cox of KGW-KEX distinguished themselves the other day by becoming the first white men (other engineers and workmen excepted) to scale to the remote fastness of KGW's new 625-foot vertical radiator. It took 'em an hour and a half round trip. So much dough was bet that Manager Jennings would never reach the top that he stayed on the ground. (B. Mike would've went in a flash but had a previous engagement.)

Dope on Hollywood

ra Frank Kenin, who knows everybody in Hollywood and sells 'em fat annuities, is back from the film city via Detroit, Quebec, New England and Washington, D. C. In Hollywood he walks in on Bob Redd, ex-KGW, whose Oakie snow having changed to music only for the summer, he up and resigned from the Estey agency that handles the program.

ill Nowise worried over the change the lack of a job (which Mike happens to know was planned), Bob whiles away a little time at his home in the hills writing stuff. Rudy Vallee is the first one to call him up and give him an order.

Alexander the Great

ed Bob's sidekick, Meyer Alexander, ex-KGW, was retained by Benny Goodman to stay on the show with his choir. For very little hard labor Meyer nets \$250 a week. Besides which he has a bunch of tunes—he writes stuff as sophisticated (whatever that is) as Cole Porter's. A music outfit owned in part by Bing Crosby has taken the tunes over.

tra George Olsen is packing 'em in at the Coconut Grove, although once he couldn't earn apples in Portland. Probably Edgar Bergen, the ventriloquist, has something to do with the packing, too, for he's on the bill with Geo., though you never hear Edgar over the ether. Ethel Shutta isn't singing with Geo. When you consider she gets \$1000 or so a shot to appear with

Soap Boxer



Junior Kendall, winner of last year's Soap Box derby. He'll be on KGW tonight at 9:45 with hot tips for this year's contestants.

ed Ben Bernie, it's easy to see warbling with George at the Grove hardly would pay her. George still has Orville Knapp's ork. He flew to N. Y. and bought it after Knapp was killed in a plane last summer. Took 'em over in toto and fired his own outfit.

Town Goes to Town

ra Gene Town, whose real name ain't Town, but he did used to go to Jefferson high, was through here the other day. Having cleaned up in Hollywood (wrote Bwy. Through a Keyhole, etc.) he's on his way to N. Y. to produce his own play. You know his sisters who always walk Portland streets together leading dogs.

ill It looks like John Cope, who used to be KEX's engineer and is now with Radio Pictures up and got married again, but that one I won't swear to as half of the things they tell you in Hollywood is lying.

ed Jim Taft is playing with Ray Noble's velvet ork and a few other air shows. Ray isn't like most band leaders who don't know their flyspecks. He directs right from the score. Pull just one mistake on Noble and that means you're fired.

Marks Makes Mark

tra Wally Marks, who used to go to the U. of O. and later thumped drums for G. Olsen, is grabbing himself off \$700 to \$800 a week by being an orchestra contractor. After he sells an outfit to a film or an ai. show all he has to do for his coin is to drop in and see if they showed up.

ed Dave Hoffman of Seattle, brother of Al who wrote "Little Man, You Had a Busy Day," and "Auf Wiedersehen," has a big part in the show, "Brother Rat," in N. Y. Soon he's coming west to go into pictures.

ill George Stoll is still going over tremendous in Hollywood. Cops around 4000 berries a week. Bought Clark Gable's \$16,000 Duesenberg roadster recently. Slim Taft get motorized the other day, too. Bought a car from Laure McCormick's actor husband, Ben Erway, who as a sideline is in the automobile business. Milt Grass has got Ben

KGW

10:15, Views of News; 10:45, Story; 12, News; 12:15, Farm Hour; 1:30, Stories; 2, Oregon Trails; 6:30, Farm Hour; 7:45, News.

Two-Day Meet Of Naturopaths To Open Today

Members of the Oregon Naturopathic association to the number of 100 or more will gather in the Multnomah hotel here tomorrow for their 28th annual two-day convention, it was reported yesterday by Dr. H. A. Stockdale, publicity chairman.

An elaborate program has been arranged for the delegates, including technical addresses by outstanding members of the profession, round-table discussions and a variety of entertainment.

Climaxing the conclave will be a gala banquet at the hotel Saturday night.

the sorority or fraternity and to the independent organization having the largest representation at the outing. Presentation will be made by Earl Riley, city commissioner and an alumnus of the Corvallis school.

Posting of these awards has greatly stimulated interest in the affair, states George Scott, alumni manager and one of the scheduled speakers, who anticipates a crowd of at least 5000 persons.

Sports events, swimming and diving and a concert by one of the largest bands ever assembled in Portland, all members of which will be ex-students of Oregon State, will be on the day's program.

TAX APPEALS BOARD ABSOLVES COMPANY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP)—The board of tax appeals absolved the Durkheimer Investment company, Portland, Or., today of a \$12,306 deficiency in 1932 income taxes assessed by the bureau of internal revenue.

Shriners or Oregon will trudge across cool grass instead of the "burning sands" at Jantzen Beach park tomorrow when the picnic of the Al Kader temple of the Shrine is held.

Staged under the auspices of the Portland unit of the Shrine, the annual outing is expected to attract hundreds of nobles from temples in other cities of Oregon and Washington, according to Harry M. Euler, general chairman.

A long list of sports and entertainment events has been programmed by the committee heads working with Mr. Euler and many prizes will be awarded the victors in the races and stunts.

Sports to Open at 2 P. M.

The sports card will start at 2 P. M. and will include sprints, three-legged races, fat men's gallop, women's race and other competitive events.

The picnic supper is slated to start at 5:30 P. M. with the Shrine furnishing free coffee, which also will be served to nobles without charge between 11:30 A. M. and 2 P. M.

The Al Kader band, chanters, drum and bugle corps and patrol will mass at 7 P. M. to present a colorful entertainment program of marching and playing.

Shriners Invited Free

All Shriners, upon presentation of a membership card, and members of their families will be admitted into the park free of charge starting at 10 A. M.

Other committeemen include Carl Thomas, John L. Cordes, Walter L. A. Johnson, admissions; Hugh J. Boyd, races; Fred N. Bay, grounds; Frank W. Howell, commissary; Earl Perry, dance; Dr. C. E. Brous, medical, and Harry W. Ely, publicity.

REDWOOD GROUP ELECTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4 (AP)—The Redwood Empire exposition commission, at a reorganization meeting today, elected J. P. Kelly, Sebastopol, as president.

Programs—Thursday, August 5

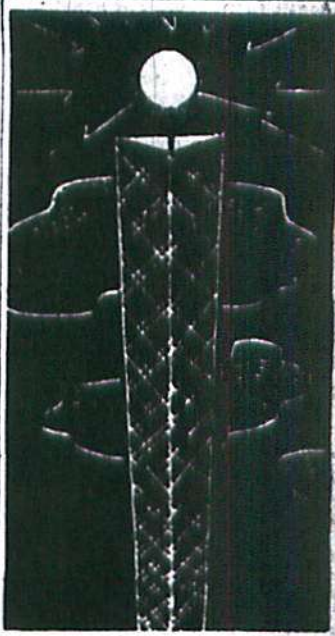
Kilocycles	KOIN CBS Network—940 Kilocycles	OTHER STATIONS
	6:30-Klock	
	7:00-Klock	KWJJ—1040 KO
	7:55-Modern Miracles	6:00-Farm Hour
	8:00-News	7:30-Salvation Army
	8:05-Sons of Pioneers	9:00-Townsend Fishes
	8:15-Eyes of World	11:45-Foursquare Newscast
	8:30-This and That	12:00-Gospel Hour
		1:00-American Women
		2:00-Fellowship Haven
		3:30-Hawallans
		3:45-News
		4:00-Friendly Follies
		5:30-String Ensemble
		6:00-Parade
		9:15-Children's Choir
		9:30-Foursquare Gospel
		11:30-Allen Daniels
		KXII—1420 KO
		10:05-Fact and Fancy
		3:15-Women in News
		4:30-MovieLand
		6:05-Dinner Varieties
		8:15-Piano
		9:15-Duke's Hawallans
		News on the hour every hour
		KALE—1300 KO
		1:00-Current Questions, CBS
		1:15-Edie Thompson, CBS
		1:45-Children's Corner, CBS
		2:00-All Hands on Deck, CBS
		2:45-News
		4:00-Piano, CBS
		4:30-Monitor News
		4:45-Chapel Chimes
		8:15-Cummins Orchestra, CBS
		8:45-Al Trace Orchestra, CBS
		9:00-Eddy House, CBS
		9:15-Engle's Orchestra, CBS
		11:30-Carlson Orchestra, CBS
		KGW PROGRAMS FRIDAY
		7:00-About Time
		7:30-Max Dolin
		8:00-News
		8:15-Mary Marlin
		8:30-Cadets
		8:45-Stars
		9:15-Mrs. Wiggs
		9:30-John's Wife
		9:45-Bill
		10:00-Store Reporter
		10:30-Bo Charming
		10:45-Musicale
		11:00-Pepper Young
		11:15-Ma Perkins
		11:30-Vic and Sade
		11:45-O'Neill's
		KEX PROGRAMS FRIDAY
		6:30-Clock
		7:00-Calvary
		7:30-Pianos
		7:45-Hi Hatters
		8:00-Financial Service
		8:15-Marine Band
		8:30-Dr. Brock
		8:50-10-Time Signal
		9:00-Institute
		9:15-Nell
		9:25-Bedell
		9:30-National Farm
		10:00-Lost and Found
		10:02-Crosscuts
		10:30-News
		10:45-Headlines
		11:00-Current Events
		11:15-Gill's Show Window
		11:30-Farm and Home

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		11:00-Current Events
		11:15-Gill's Show Window
		11:30-Farm and Home

A. M. Basket lunch at 1 P. M.

ASK FOR U.D.L.

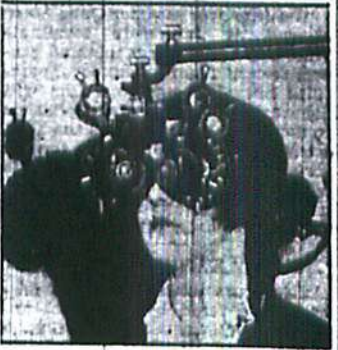
See Page 18



WATCH KGW GROW

25,500 pounds cement used in anchors for guy cables.

Modern Science



Modern Science has shown that Good Eyesight is essential to normal living. It's a matter of simple arithmetic. Four-fifths of our knowledge comes to us through our eyes. Eyes that see clearly and quickly keep you accurately informed. Know about your eyes.

For appointment phone Atwater 8408.

**E. W. WHEELER
W. W. WHEELER**

OPTOMETRISTS

WHEELER OPTICAL CO.
405 Oregonian Bldg.
Always Reasonable Always Reliable

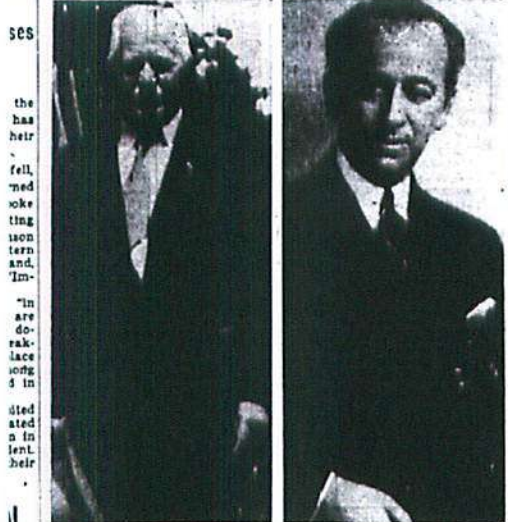


K 60

BEHIND THE MIKE

WITH WILLIAM MOVES

Dedicate KGW's New Signal Tonight



Governor Martin, who will throw the switch to KGW's new 625-foot vertical antenna tonight at 8:30, and Max Dolin, whose orchestra, playing on the stage of the Rivoli theater, will broadcast a special program saluting the new tower at 10:15 P. M.

KGW goes on the air tonight with a new signal. Governor Martin throws the switch.

The occasion is the dedication of KGW's new 625-foot steel vertical antenna, first of its kind in Oregon. The changeover comes at 8:30 o'clock during a program in the KGW studios. Following brief salutes by the governor and Mayor Carson, and remarks by Paul H. Kelly, editor of The Oregonian, the new tower takes the air.

All Day THU 2 A. M. That program is the climax of a day of dedicatory programs beginning early in the day on both KGW and KEX and lasting until 2 A. M.

Thirty-five cities and towns in Oregon and Washington are sending their best talent to Portland to put on programs. These will be heard on both KGW and KEX at various hours during the day and night.

Ex-KGW-ites Salute
Ten members of the staff of the National Broadcasting company in San Francisco who used to be with KGW will broadcast a special program over the Red Network and KGW at 9 tonight. They are Harry Anderson, Larry Allen, Larry Keating, Archie Presby, Hal Gibney, Van Fleming, Jane Burns, Mary Alice Monahan, Glen Hurlburt and his orchestra and Dave Drummond. One feature will be a burlesque on Homicide Squad.

Returning the salute KGW will broadcast two programs to the NBC network—Portraits of the Masters at 8 o'clock and Pleasant Interludes at 9:30.

Salute From KOIN
At 8:45 P. M. KGW releases KOIN's salute to KGW's new tower. The program features Dot and Four Dashes with Art Kirkham at the mike.

KOMO, Seattle, transmits a salute to be heard over KGW at 10:45.

The tower will be saluted from the stage of the Rivoli theater at 10:15 P. M. with Max Dolin and his orchestra presenting a special

program, to be released by KGW by remote control. Over KEX at 11 this morning the General Motors Parade of Progress gives its salute.

35 Cities and Towns
Among the 35 cities and towns which are sending talent to broadcast over KGW and KEX today are the following:

- | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------|
| Woodlark, Wash. | Oregon City |
| Gladstone | Coquille |
| Clatskanie, Wash. | Estacada, Wash. |
| Clatskanie, Wash. | Mount Angel |
| Keizer, Wash. | Longview, Wash. |
| McMinnville | Grandma |
| Tillamook | Hillemo |
| Pendleton | Hoquiam |
| Carlton | Elsie |
| Canby | Canby |
| Independence | Moeka |
| Manamouth | Yamora |
| Reedford | Berkeley |
| Clatsop Grove | Woolburn |
| Dallas | Clatsop |
| Adella, Beardslee (Ore.) | Elsie |
| Kamath Falls | Seattle |

The New Flo-Rito
The trouble with being one of the big shots in the band biz is smaller guys swipe your tricks, and that must be the reason Ted Flo-Rito who's here to play at Jantzen Beach is pulling an entire new bunch of nifties out of his coat-leave.

Even as he tours the northwest he's whipping his new routine into shape, hiring new men, and if you give a listen, you'll hear the new Flo-Rito before New York does. From Seattle Ted has recruited Stanley Spiegelman, one of the best violinists from Seattle radio. From Portland he is taking Clyde Hylton. You know, the kid with gray streaks in his mop. He was the best sax with Kenny Allen's outfit.

A Sound Effects Man
It has never been printed before, but Ted has just hired a man to do sound effects exclusively. He'll work with records and other gadgets, just like in a radio station. This human novelty is Nick Cochrane. Remember the three gals, how they used to come out on the stage, sing a chorus, scream, come out, sing another, scream, etc.? Hereafter they'll sit right with the band all the time singing, oo-oo-oo, at the right time, just like their tonils was an instrument. Everybody having thrown strings

DOUBTFUL HONOR WON BY WHISKY

It's Most Potent Drink to Land Imbibers in Jail

Whisky is the most potent drink for inebriate drinkers to take if they want to land in the city jail.

That, at least, is the outcome of the week's "contest" held by Acting Municipal Judge Frank H. Hilton. The contest closed yesterday with the final court day.

Whisky led in the voting with 4 who imbibed too freely—and landed in jail charged with being drunk.

Wine was runnerup with 25 votes, with beer trailing with 24.

Judge Hilton, in hearing evidence against each person charged with plain drunkenness, asked each which type of beverage he partook to become inebriated.

Vote Varies During Week

The vote fluctuated through the week. Wine and beer tied opening day. Beer forged ahead the second day. Whisky leaped out in front Thursday and remained through yesterday.

The daily tabulation, as compiled by Judge Hilton, follows:

	Whisky	Wine	Beer
Tuesday	4	24	24
Wednesday	7	4	4
Thursday	20	12	1
Friday	9	9	1
Total	40	54	30

BILL TO REGROUP AGENCIES PASSED

House Adopts Consolidation and Revision Measure

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)—The president could regroup, consolidate or abolish the 133 executive agencies under a bill which passed the house today, 285 to 7.

The measure, which also provides for a new department of public welfare, went to the senate where leaders have decided to postpone action until next session.

Some Recommendations Adopted

In general, the bill, carried out part of the recommendations of President Roosevelt for reorganization of the executive branch of the government.

The new cabinet department would be authorized to promote public health, education and welfare activities.

The power to reorganize, which would last two years, would apply to such regulatory and quasi-judicial agencies as the Interstate Commerce, tariff, communication and trade commissions, and the general accounting office.

out and gone swing nutty. Flo-Rito will bring back the strings—he has three violins and he's looking for one more. What Ken telanets did for concert music Flo-Rito hopes to do for dance music.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

KFO, 680 Kilocycles—6, Jambree; 7, Molina orchestra; 7:50, C. C. & M. Program from KGW, Portland; 8:30, Farmer; 9, Don Fernando; 9:30, Program from KGV; 9:45, Glass Hat; 10, Breece; 10:7, Winston; 11, Radinsky; 11:30, Lovland.

KGO, 790 Kilocycles—7, Bar Dancer; 8, Willman; 8:30, G. V. Vazros; 9:30, E. V. 9:45, Motic; 10, Kimball; 10:30, Grier; 11, orga.

KGW

Today's Radio Programs—Saturday, August 14

	KEX NBC Blue Network—1188 Kilocycles	KOIN CBS Network—940 Kilocycles	OTHER STATIONS
Kilocycles	6:20—Musical Clock	6:00—Clock	
Ear Dolin	7:00—Cavalry Tabernacle	7:00—Clock	RWJJ—1040 KO
IC	7:30—Nagel Khumba Orchestra, NBC		9:00—Townsend Flashes
NBC	8:00—Call to Youth, NBC	8:00—News	9:00—Fellowship Haven
Cal. NBC	8:15—Three Maraballs, NBC	8:05—Controversy, CBS	9:15—News Report
W	8:30—Dr. Brock	8:15—Oriental, CBS	4:00—Fondly Folies
NBC	8:30—Arvington Time Signal, NBC	8:30—This and That	6:00—Parade
W	8:50—Oregonian Home Institute	9:00—Consumer News	8:20—Forty Niners
NBC	9:15—Mrs. M. H. Lamond, Talk	9:15—Imperishable, CBS	9:15—Hospital
any	9:30—National Farm and Home, NBC	9:30—Buffalo Presents, CBS	9:30—Church of Nazarene
C	10:00—National Farm and Home, NBC	10:00—WPA Band	11:30—Allen Daniels
any	10:30—Oregonian News	10:15—Ann Leaf, Organ, CBS	
any	10:45—Lost and Found Items	10:30—Tours in Tone, CBS	
any	10:50—Lillian Quartet, NBC		
any	11:00—Parade of Progress Salutes KGW	11:00—Down by Herman's, CBS	6:05—Organ
any	11:15—Willy Bryant's Orchestra, NBC	11:00—Dept. of Commerce, CBS	7:00—News Parade
any	11:30—Ricarda and Caballera, NBC	11:45—News	9:15—MovieLand
any	11:50—Club Matinee, NBC	12:00—Dancers, CBS	News on the Hour
any	12:15—Willy Bryant's Orchestra, NBC	12:30—Dancepaters, CBS	
any	12:30—Canby Salutes KGW	12:45—Store Reporter	
any	12:45—Club Matinee, NBC		

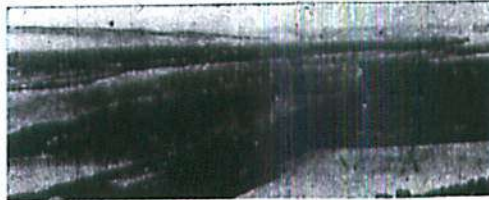
Soap Box Derby to Be Flashed Over NBC Today; Radio Tower



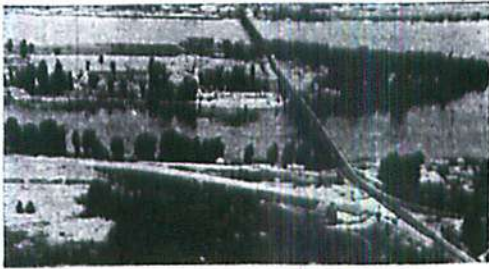
The base of KGW's new vertical antenna and one of the old KGW towers.



Greased like a mountain climber, O. Cox scales heights. Round trip, one hour and a half.



View from top showing the great Columbia river, source of the moisture which gives KGW its great strength of signal.



Another shot from top showing Jantzen Beach and farther over, Vancouver.



It sways in the breeze. That's why Engineer Sigmund is holding so tight to the rail at the summit.

Tom Manning And McNamee To Broadcast

The death-defying deeds of the soap box dervishes who pilot the world's speediest soap-box autos (total value not to exceed \$10) will be relayed in the nation by Graham McNamee and Tom Manning over NBC and by Ted Hasting over CBS today. The Oregonian sponsored the contest in this city.

The first KEXX broadcast is this morning from 9:30 to 10 with McNamee describing the preliminaries. The second KEXX broadcast is from 1 to 2 o'clock, when the NBC announcers will describe the final Jack Kendall, 15, of Portland, who is the Oregonian's entrant, has high hopes of being in those.

Ted Hasting's broadcasts are at 10:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. With McNamee and Manning, he will be on the course at Akron, O., when the survivors of a world-wide contest cross the finish line in their homemade cars. The contestants will battle for prizes, which include a four-year university scholarship, wrist watches, a pair of Chevrolet automobiles and trophies offered by the sponsors of the Soap Box derby.

Almost 200,000 boys all over the world competed for the right to travel to Akron for the finals. More than 100 newspapers sponsored local elimination contests to select the fastest pilot in their respective neighborhoods. About 150 boys will be in action during the competition at Akron.

Kiwanis Conclave Draws Many Here

More than 1200 visitors from Pacific coast states and Canada are in Portland attending the convention of the Pacific northwest district of Kiwanis clubs. The opening event of this year's convention is to be an outdoor gathering at the Rose bowl in Washington park to which the general public is invited.

Short-Wave Programs

BY HAROLD R. ALLEN
Short Wave Editor

After a week or ten days of very spotty and irregular reception, European short-wave programs are now coming through to the Pacific northwest, with excellent volume during the evenings.

Between 4:00 and 8:00 P. M. daily London has been excellent on 11.75 meg., station GSD, 15.18 meg., GSO and 17.75 meg., GSG. Although on the two latter frequencies volume falls off somewhat at 7:00 P. M.

Berlin has given a better account of itself between 6:00 and 8:00 P. M. on a frequency of 15.50 meg. (DJL), 17.77 meg. also carries this program but for some reason does not come through until around 7:30 P. M.

London Returns To Air at 9 P. M.

Every evening at 9:00 P. M. London is again on the air with stations GSB, 9.51 meg., GSD, 11.75 meg., GSO, 12.18 meg., and GSG, 15.75 meg. This program lasts for two hours with GSD, GSO, and GSG the best stations for the first hour, after which time GSD and GSB are the only stations coming through with good volume.

Probably the finest musical programs from any foreign country are transmitted nightly from Berlin starting at 2:00 P. M. daily. Reception has been excellent from DJB, 15.20 meg. and DJQ, 15.28 meg.; DJL, 15.11 meg., DJE, 17.75 meg. are giving fair reception while DJF, 9.54 meg. and DJA, 9.54 meg. have been barely audible during this transmission.

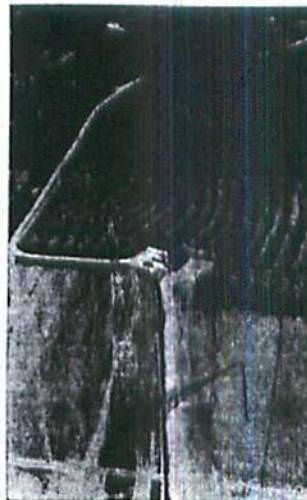
Berlin Transmits On Six Frequencies

It should be noted by short-wave listeners that this Berlin program is transmitted on six different frequencies at one time which enables the listener to easily select the frequency giving the best reception. Almost every night the writer has found DJD and DJQ superior to the other frequencies.

It would appear that the French are not using nearly as much power as England or Germany for their short-wave programs. For quite some weeks, Paris has been almost a minus quantity on the air, but all of a sudden during the last week reception has improved so



Looking straight down from the top and along the 625-foot tower's shadow. (Left) Remember how high the old KGW towers used to seem? They look like midgets from the top of the new vertical antenna.



Alice Brady To Revive Act On Air Today

Alice Brady will re-enact a scene from Eugene O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra" in her guest appearance on the coffee hour today at 4 over KGW.

She will join the full cast of the variety show of Nelson Eddy, W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Dorothy Lamour and Don Ameche. Miss Brady, who thrilled theater-goers with her portrayal of Lavinia Mannon in the famous O'Neill trilogy produced by

Last Broadcast Slated Tonight

The last of eight Sunday night broadcasts from the philharmonic-symphonic orchestra's stadium concerts will be given on KEXX tonight, from 6 to 7 o'clock. William van Hoogstraten, permanent conductor at the stadium since 1923, will be on the podium.

He will conduct on the air the overture to Mozart's opera, "The Marriage of Figaro," and the symphony in C major, No. 7, of Schubert.

The Theater Guild in 1931, will recreate the mood of overwhelming tragedy evoked by the play in a typical climatic scene.

Allan Jones To Be Guest On Air Today

Allan Jones, handsome leading man of the screen, will return to the air at the bidding of Maestro Werner Janssen for his second guest appearance in two weeks today at 2:30 over KEXX.

Jones, who was starred as singer and dancer in many Broadway productions before coming to Hollywood and who was featured recently with the Marx brothers in "A Day at the Races," will sing "Yours and Mine" from "Broadway Melody of 1934."

BEHIND THE MIKE

WITH WILLIAM MOYES
Dear Mike: A friend of mine just sent me a clipping from your column in which my former co-worker, Del Milna, verbally spanned Portland people for their non-support of home talent.

I'm inclined to believe that he really has something there. But all in all, it really is not Portland alone, but any home town there seems to be a sort of screwy psychology about this attitude. For instance, Al Morris was just a rather poor sax player when I was working in San Francisco. He had a job of tooting at the Bal Tabarin there, and now and then filled in a vocal with the band. After several attempts to "crack" Hollywood, Al agrn signed him up and changed his name to Tony Martin. He isn't doing too bad now, is he? His home town is quite a bit larger than Portland, and yet there was but very little appreciation shown his talent. Al, or Tony, was here in New York and so long ago, and his head size remained the same in spite of his success—a right guy.

Even here in New York, supposed to be the greatest place in the world for talent to really get a "break," a little girl worked many, many months in a small village night spot before she left town to achieve recognition elsewhere—Frances Langford. It's sort of a screwy psychology—or something.

New York is playing host to many west coasters just now—Nola Day is the latest "discovery" for NBC here. Jean Ellington is doing a nice job on the network, too. Bob Haines greeted me with much enthusiasm the other day—he no longer Far East. Harris Brown (Murray & Harris) is working at one of the swankiest of the swank supper clubs. Pat O'Shea is doing a nice job at his spot with the old maestro, Bernie.

I was in one of the music publishing houses the other day when a tap on the shoulder made me turn—to great—Curt Kremer (Kremer's chateau). He is doing some song writing here, and picture music. Melvyn Williams, another composer, is really doing grand work.

I understand that my little playmate, Eunice Steel, is married to another swell piano player, Cliff Sours—a nice piano team for the other.

Well, Mike, I only wish that it could again be with my friends in Portland, but until I can make enough money to buy a "market

flower shop," I guess I'll be to remain in the racket here. Good luck to Del Milna—should do all right for himself he has what it takes.
BRUCE HOLTON,
New York City

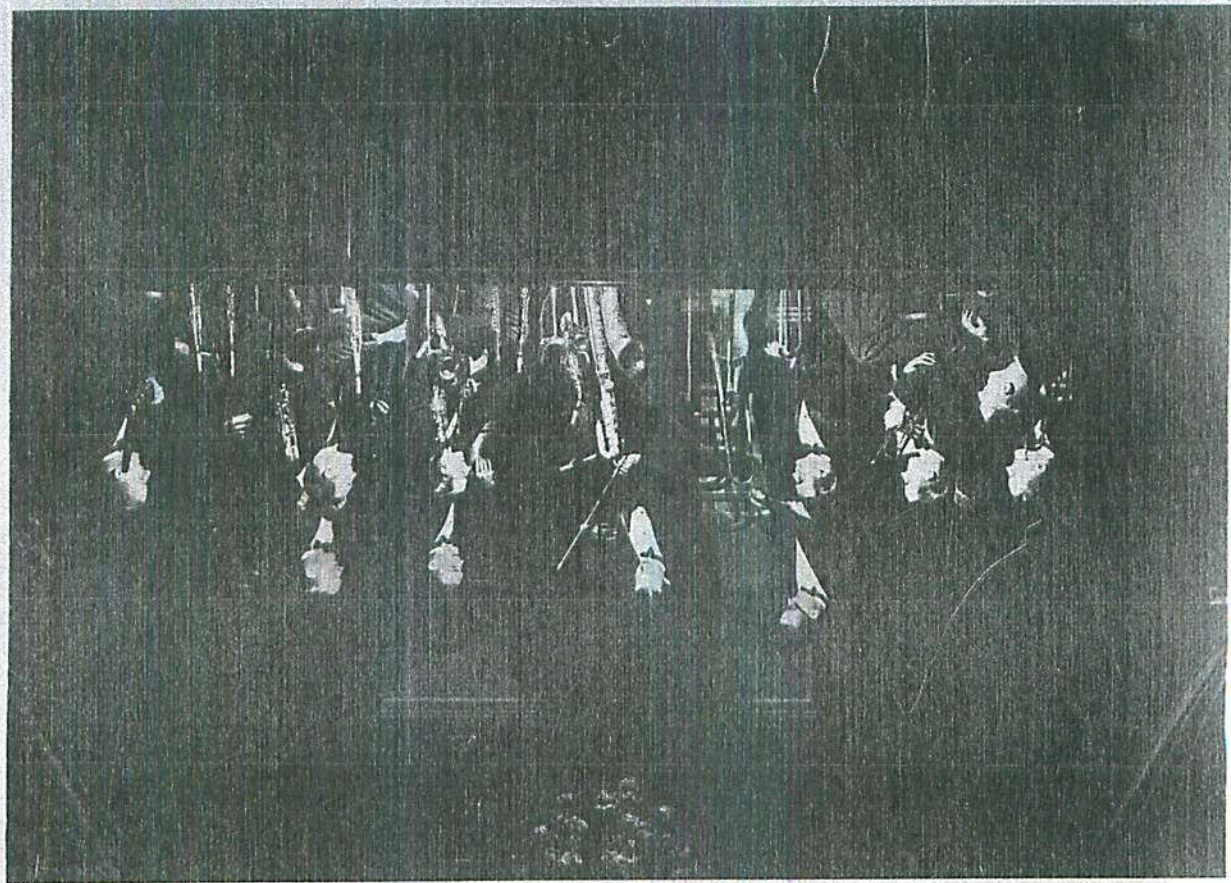
Dear Mike: Thanks to KEXX for Michael Williamson (Washington) week's Tuesday night. My sound of here at Sumnerhurst beach found it a all very enthusiastic. Miss J.A. manager, Mr. Janssen, will carry it to work.
The tower of this program, the University of Oregon, please the Misses Gino, and Miss Gino, please in Portland.
I was in Chicago studio of Miss Gino and the more I consider her a real "tower." This was the first road to coast.—JOHN STARK, KVAL, DuPont, Wash.

New Antenna Pleases Senator McNary
Dear Mr. Janssen: All Oregonians be glad to learn that you are to put operation your new antenna for KEXX, increasing the listening area of the station. You will be able to bring the best of the radio into more homes, and I appreciate you warmly upon this course of progress. With kind personal regards I am sincerely yours, CHARLES L. McNary, Washington, D. C.

Nothing Like a Tower To Round Up Alumni
Dear Mike: The other afternoon of standing toward the northwest from apartment window here in Baltimore, I felt wanted to say that old KEXX (the tower). Unconsciously I was with KEXX a new 625-foot vertical antenna, I feel wanted to say that old KEXX (the tower). I want to say getting up in the air. All joking aside (I wish that as he be put aside), here is wishing the west and Midwest, wherever anyone organizes towns and words of good luck on the 625-foot program. Believe me, the last a former broadcasting station I was a real network social in Seattle. Join with me in this message of a gratulation.—HENRY C. BLANK, 2120 Ave. M.

Oh, yeah, you were chief announcer once on—let's see—of the big Portland stations.
Soprano, Flutist To Be Soloist

kgw



Herman Kervin's Multnomah Hotel Orchestra at KOIN TV station
remotes for KGW about 1925

3
KOIN TV loan

#1732

OREGON HISTORICAL SOCIETY
PORTLAND, OREGON 97205
NEG. NO. 63751



1917

Broadcast of President
Harding's address
KGW

REG-1025
#1732



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#1732

NEW ACT ON EGW TONIGHT

Colored harmony, a pair of night workers, will make their appearance at 8:45.

OR OREGONIAN
ANNUAL
PHOTO

July 21, 1933

O.H. 88506

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Which Stations Will Survive

When the Federal Radio Commission Issues the New Broadcasting Franchise?

Which Stations Would You Miss

if the Commission Took Them Off the Air?



HE Federal Radio Commission, created by the Radio Law of 1927 to control and govern radio transmission, is now in session. Both the law and the commission are designed to serve the best interests of the listening public that its radio entertainment be of the best and free from interference.

Only 89 wave lengths are available for all the broadcasting stations. There are now more than 700 stations in existence. The logical assignment of wave lengths to best serve the public and avoid interference and congestion limits the number of stations to 250.

When the task of elimination is undertaken the commission will be guided by three well-defined principles—

- 1—Record of past service to the public.
- 2—Financial ability to assume the burden of public service.
- 3—Moral responsibility to conduct this public service.

The ideals of public service and sense of duty to the listening public have formed the foundation of KGW's policy since the station's beginning. That it has carried out these policies is proved by the good will of the public and the satisfaction expressed by many commercial broadcasting clients.

KGW serves the public as the public should be served



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KGW Names Farm Chief

Kadderly Appointed Program Director

Wallace L. Kadderly, present chief of radio service for the United States department of agriculture in Washington, D. C., will become director of farm programs for radio station KGW on July 1, Arden X. Pangborn, KGW manager, announced Wednesday.

On returning to his native Portland, Kadderly will have completed eight years of service in Washington. He has been chief of the radio service since 1938, with six months as radio extension specialist for the department before that. From 1933 to 1937 he was western radio program director for the department of agriculture with headquarters in San Francisco.

Work Known Here

A graduate of Oregon State college, receiving his degree in agriculture in 1916, he first worked for the agricultural extension service of Oregon State as assistant county agent for Multnomah county, then was successively farm management specialist, assistant county agent leader, and in charge of department of information and exhibits. From 1925 to 1932 he was program director for station KOAC in Corvallis, and until 1933 manager.

Teutsch Pays Tribute

William L. Teutsch, assistant director of the extension service, Oregon State college, said Wednesday: "Kadderly is one of the most experienced and competent agricultural radio men in the country. He is entirely familiar with agricultural conditions throughout Oregon and the northwest. As he has done nationally we can expect him to build a farm program for KGW which will effectively serve northwest farmers and their families. I am delighted to learn he has decided to return to Oregon."

Douglas Reports Smallpox Case

Oregon's first smallpox case since last August was reported from Umpqua, Douglas county, during the week ending May 12, according to the Oregon Health bulletin.

Communicable diseases in general showed a slight decrease—400 cases as against 402 for the week previous. Four which rose in incidence were scarlet fever, pneumonia, chicken pox and mumps.



Story Column 3
W. L. KADDERLY
Heads KGW farm programs.

Street Project Goes Begging

Nobody bid on a \$16,588 street improvement project, it developed Wednesday when the city council called for offers on three projects.

Not even the city paving plant was interested in the project because the specifications called for concrete pavement. It was indicated that the paving contractors were scared out because of the number of spur tracks and "frogs" involved in the area. The project was in S. E. 3d avenue from Stark to Morrison street.

City Motor Trucking company was the lowest of four bidders on the improvement of S. E. Madison street from 73d to 78th avenue with a bid of \$2723 on which the estimate of the city engineer was \$2684.

Empire Construction company was the lowest of four bidders on the construction of a sewer in S. E. 83d avenue from Tibbetts street to Powell boulevard. Its bid was \$4342.70 and the estimate of the city engineer was \$4419.

Mayfair Bill New Thursday

"Escape in the Desert." with Phillip Dorn, Helmut Dantine

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P12

THE OREGONIAN STATION ABR.

KGW, Most Prominent Broadcasting Plant of Northwest, Parallels Radio Industry in Rapid Growth, C

BY DICK HALLER.

THE radio public of Portland and the Pacific northwest is today looking forward to the first real radio show ever held here. Three years ago a much smaller radio public was looking forward to the opening of Portland's first and only class B station, a significant event in local radio history. That station was KGW, which until November, 1922, operated as a class A 50-watt station, and then came on the air with a 500-watt Western Electric equipment, the second of its kind to be installed on the Pacific coast.

Since that time the history of radio in these parts and the history of KGW have been parallel chapters.

Radio was at first a novelty, a sort of exalted toy, which few expected to survive. Today it is an established division of public service, an important factor in the life of approximately one out of every three homes. Its function in bringing into this vast number of homes education, information and entertainment has exerted social and economic influences almost beyond comprehension.

Radio Entertainment Varied.

The belief in radio in its early stages, the far-sightedness to prophesy the tremendous developments of coming years called for an early understanding of the needs of broadcasting. The greatest need was for broadcasting stations of adequate power and accurate reproduction. Next to this need was the vision to forecast the demands and wants of the public in radio entertainment.

For nearly three years the one aim of The Oregonian and the station management has been service to the listening public. A review of the activities of the station during its life gives some idea of how well this aim has been served. There is scarcely a branch of broadcasting that has been overlooked. Day in and day out, 265 days out of the year, the best available entertainment, carefully selected to suit the needs of the day, is sent out to the waiting thousands. On Sundays there are church services from the best and most representative churches of the city; on Monday morning the housewife may have the latest news from all parts of the world; items of interest concerning offerings in the department stores and shops; at noon there is

music to hear and at night there is more music.

The farmer, no matter how remote his home, can tune in on his receiving set after his day's work is finished and get the latest quotations on all kinds of produce, together with market conditions and weather forecasts and shipping reports. Concert music, popular music, orchestral and vocal, chamber music, novelties, pipe organ, operatic, secular and sacred—all are included in the concerts which are sent out.

Forecasting the ever growing demands is no easy task. Three years ago the broadcasting schedule on which the station started operation was four hours a week. The radio staff consisted of two persons, both of whom had other duties besides broadcasting. Today there are 11 persons in the KGW staff and more are to be added in the near future.

The normal operating schedule now is 27 hours a week; before December this will be increased to at least 40 hours, and the expectations are that even this new record in service will be surpassed before the winter is over.

KGW is a Portland station, but it is not a local station. It is recognized far and wide as the Pacific Northwest station. When events of national importance are broadcast through the national network of the American Telephone & Telegraph company, KGW is the station selected to cover this field. President Harding, President Coolidge, Vice-President Dawes, William Jennings Bryan and an impressive list of other notables have been heard through KGW.

Public Depends on KGW.

The radio public has learned to depend upon the station. The broadcasting of the world series baseball games is but one example of this. Six weeks before the series inquiries began coming to the station for information as to whether the series would be sent out. Special sets were installed in hotel lobbies, stores, restaurants and all manner of public places, and these sets depended upon the broadcaster in The Oregonian tower. In the same manner people plan luncheons, evening parties and other events in accordance with promised radio entertainment.

This dependability and public esteem is the reward for engaging in such a public service. The station has for its public the same esteem. Letters numbering into the thousands every year attest the pride of Portlanders and Oregonians in their station and the confidence and dependence they place upon it.

RADIO QUERIES AND ANSWERS

Editor Radio Department: 1. Will a good 3-circuit tuner with an untuned primary give as good results as a 3-circuit tuner using spider coils with a tuned primary?

2. Will a detector and one stage audio using the new UX-120 tube give loud-speaker operation on KGW and other high-power stations on the coast?

3. Can an automatic filament control be used with the UX-120 tube?

4. What plate voltage is required for this tube—A. S., Portland.
1. The tuned primary will, of course, be the most efficient, but it has the disadvantage of adding another control, thus complicating the tuning. If you have no objections to the use of another control, suggest that you use the tuned primary tuner with any circuit.

2. With the new UX-120 tube the volume should be very satisfactory for loud-speaker work on the more powerful stations on the coast.

3. The filament current value is not critical in this tube and an automatic filament control may be used with good results.

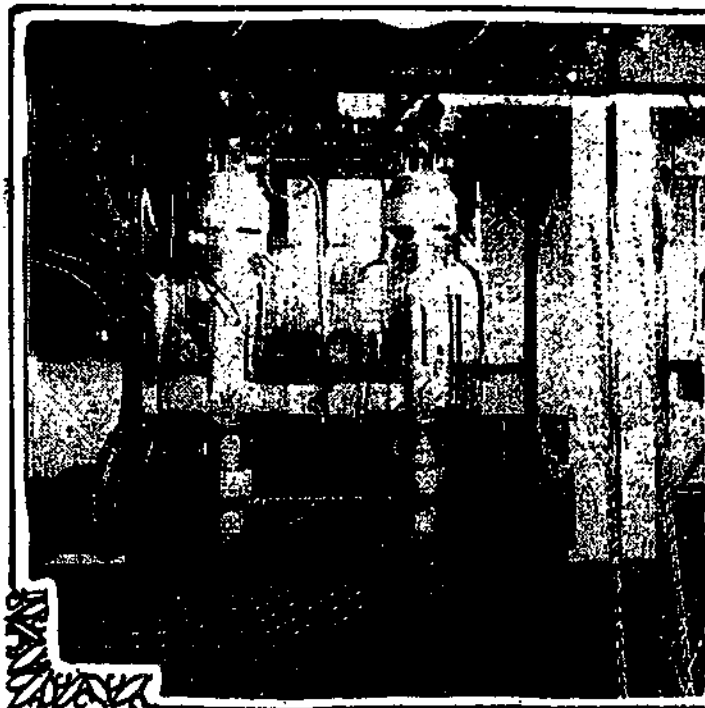
4. The plate potential for the UX-120 tube should be 135 volts. A "C" battery of 224 volts will also be

conditions in your locality, the height and length of your antenna and the efficiency of the ground. You might add 10 tubes to your outfit and not get eastern stations with your present conditions. Suggest that you experiment with different antennas, and other means of grounding the set. You might add a stage of tuned radio frequency ahead of the set, converting your present detector circuit into an ordinary, three-circuit arrangement. This will make your set much more sensitive than it is at present. Your tubes may also have deteriorated and new tubes may be necessary to increase the efficiency.

Editor Radio Department: In your last Sunday's radio section you had a diagram of a radio frequency stage to place ahead of a five-tube set for loop aerial work. Is it possible to use a C-11 tube with this amplifier and separate batteries? I am using 801-A tubes and a storage battery on the set.—F. F., Bend, Or.

If you desire to use a dry-cell type tube in this unit, suggest that you get a UV-199 or C-299. The WD-11

NEW RADIO TRANSMITTERS USED TO WARN S



United States coast guard cutters that serve in the international ice and more effective radio transmitting apparatus. The specifications they be of high power, but compact in size to fit the small radio room equipped with sets that mark a real advance in radio. Specially designed features of the new sets. They are shown in the above photograph new coast guard ship transmitter units.

HIGH-PRICED RADIO SETS LIKELY TO BE IN DEMAND

Customers May Recommend Apparatus to Friends Safely, Says Prominent Dealer in Supplies.

THERE are many indications that the higher priced radio sets will be more in demand this year than ever before, says a prominent radio merchandiser. "The American public demands sets which will work effectively over an extended radius and at the same time give the best possible reproduction, and it is willing to pay for them."

"The high-priced set gives general satisfaction, and every customer may confidently recommend it to his friends. Business increases automatically. The customer gets better results than when using the cheaper sets, the dealers make a fair profit and everyone is satisfied. In other words, if the radio dealer is in the business to stay he must sell high-priced sets or pass out of the picture."

"The general situation has been seriously complicated in the past by the violent fluctuation in the prices of sets. Last year thousands of cheap radio sets were returned and the customers purchased new sets on part payment. Such a situation obviously does not make for stability in the trade. Some manufacturers guarantee a rebate on stock, if the prices fall after a certain period. The practice has not proved satisfactory. It falls for one thing to protect the partial payment customer. It will be recalled that the

signs supplied should not interfere with those in use today. A few manufacturers this season will supply models which do not render the present models obsolete. In other words, there will be few new models, but many added or improved models. The importance of this practice to the trade in general is of course obvious. If the new model is so strikingly different from that of last year that one feels embarrassed to have the older type in one's home, there is likely to be general dissatisfaction. It is a poor principle to strive to supply radio sets with superficial differences of appearance in order to force the customers to buy new models.

"More attention will be paid this year by radio dealers than in the past to providing adequate service to all customers. The need is imperative. If sets are not properly installed there is certain to be a definite loss in the repeat business. It is obviously false economy to attempt to save money in conducting the service. If complaints are not attended to with the least possible loss of time customers are naturally dissatisfied, and their state of mind becomes infectious in the circle of their friends throughout their neighborhoods. On the other hand, if all errors are quickly rectified, and the set works to the satisfaction of its



O Reg

10/11/1925

Sec 4 p10

O Reg

10/12/1925

p. 14.



STATION KGW
PORTLAND, ORE.
THELMA LEE
THE GOLDEN WEST GIRL



STATION WENR
CHICAGO, ILL.
E. H. GAGER
CHIEF ENGINEER



STATION WCGU
BROOKLYN, N.Y.
REXFORD KENDRICK
ANNOUNCER



STATION KYW
CHICAGO, ILL.
G.W. BOLLING
MEMBER OF STAFF



STATION 3LO
MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA.
SIR WILLIAM NOBLE



STATION KFON
LONG BEACH, CALIF.
JEAN COWAN
THE PERSONALITY GIRL



STATION KFON
LONG BEACH, CALIF.
DORIS DOLAN
STUDIO ACCOMPANIST



STATION WEBH
CHICAGO, ILL.
ROBERT BONIEL
DIRECTOR



STATION WPG
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.
HOWARD CLEMONS
TENOR



STATION KTBR
PORTLAND, ORE.
M. E. BROWN
OWNER



STATION WENR
CHICAGO, ILL.
PAUL McCLUER
ASST ANNOUNCER



STATION WBZ
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
GEO. H. JASPERT
DIRECTOR

Bigelow, Archbishop and General Charles artin. Music will be furnished by the War Buddies. Between 2 and 3 o'clock there is an Armistice day dedicated to the American n. Songs of the old war and ballads of the battle- of France will be sung music furnished by the naires orchestra. John with, commander of Post- post No. 1 will speak. A cute play will be given.

ALD WERRENATH, the erican baritone, and Artur lanský, famous orchestral of the Metropolitan Opera and of symphony orches- throughout the world, will be ra in the Atwater Kent ram to be heard over KGW 5 to 7:15 tonight.

type of concert for this be inaugurated by the ap- of Bodansky as guest con- with the great concert bari- tofore Atwater Kent pres- have achieved a high stand- igh the introduction to radio of famous operatic and con- as solists. Beginning with concert, the Atwater Kent orchestra, of which Josef ck is director, will from time have a noted guest con- o that individual interpre- great orchestral works by nally famous artist-directors be presented.

guest conductors who will ith the Atwater Kent ore- re Fritz Reiner of the Cin- symphony orchestra; Willem rg of the New York Phil- symphony orchestra; Wil- Hoogstraten of the Port- symphony orchestra and or five years of the Lewis- tum concerts in New York; Goossens, famous modern omposer and director of the symphony orchestra, and Fernandez Arbos, for 25 ctor of the Madrid sym- orchestra and guest conductor of the St. Louis symphony

Whittall Anglo-Persians. ce day's 11th anniversary ebrated by the Whittall sians during their half-hour through the NBC coast-to- em today, beginning at 3:30

h their concert comes a day e, it will consist entirely of in keeping with the spirit toric event which ended the r. Four war songs, includ- p the Home Fires Burning." How I Hate to Get Up." program under Louis Katz- ection.

Libert Company Program. os of Yale will inaugurate id annual series of A. C. sports talks today at 2:30 roadcasting through KGW NBC coast-to-coast system. am will come to the Pacific the first time. l in the half-hour presenta- the favorite football song ung by a male chorus with or Buddies' Football band- ing Brigadier-General Will- ell as the guest speaker, the adio hour will be broadcast

very American environment of Cap. Cod, almost as soon as she could talk. She made her operatic debut in Europe, and while "over there" she used her voice to cheer our boys in the rest camps and hospitals by singing home songs, operatic arias and concert numbers. So well did she make herself loved by the Pershing armies that she has been practically adopted as special soloist of the American Legion, and has been an important figure at conventions of that organization, both in this country and in France.

Henry Hadley, who will conduct an especially organized symphony orchestra during the Old-Mobile-Viking Armistice day broadcast, is one of the few American composers who has directed the performance of his own compositions in every section of America and Europe. A new Eng- lander, he first studied the violin and

France," an old waltz appropriately selected. Caroleo Hayes will add vocal choruses to "The Old Mobile's" interpretations of such popular melodies as "Fanny's" and "Jim McFerrin" to "Horn Me."

"Around the World With Libby." Mademoiselle Steffy Goldner, only feminine member of the New York Philharmonic symphony orchestra, will play the harp accompaniment for Kitty McLaughlin, soprano, when Josef Pasternack offers an Irish program in the "Around the World With Libby" presentation for the nation- wide audience of the NBC system Tuesday between 5:00 and 6 P. M.

In this program there will be ten typical Irish numbers. Those to be interpreted by an orchestra will in- clude "Irish Washerwoman" and "Molly on the Shore." Thomas Mutha, tenor, is to sing "Macanilla," Dainty Frances White of Footlight

and Mr. Grimm as vice-president and director of sales.

New ideas, an enquiring mind—this is the test of success with General Motors. And more than ever this is believed to be necessary in the development of radio as planned by General Motors. Both Mr. Emmert and Mr. Grimm have had experience with other General Motors units and have shown themselves of this type.

Both technical men, it will be their task to see that every new idea of radio is thoroughly sifted out, tested and made better per- fect before it is given to the public. In the factory at Dayton is a veritable "proving-ground" where sets may be tried out for distance, quality and every other feature that the engineers may decide upon. It will be the policy of the General Motors Radio corporation, according to Mr. Emmert, to accept John E. Grimm Jr. nothing as certain until it has gone through the acid test of performance.

Mr. Emmert has made an enviable reputation in the automotive field, having previously been president and general manager of Delco Products. Mr. Grimm has had wide experience in sales executive work with the Delco Light company and as advertising manager of the Chevrolet Motor company for the last five years.



LISTENING TO BRUNSWICK BREVITIES OVER KGW



Members of the Stubbs Electric company organization and the new Brun- swick en- which the Stubbs company distributes in this territory. Brun- Brevities is heard every Wednesday evening from 9 to 9:30 over K W and is one of the finest programs of the week. Al Jolson or some other star of equal magnitude is featured on every program.

Pearl King Tanner on Air.

Pearl King Tanner, NBC actress, is on the air because Willa Wilson Church saw her performance in "The Rivals" at the Berkeley theater and admired her voice and stage presence. Miss Tanner spent six years on the legitimate stage before coming to the NBC San Francisco studios.

Contralto Finishes Education.

Eva Gruninger Atkinson, contralto at the NBC San Francisco studios, is a native of Oakland, Cal., and has completed her musical education in the west. She has been heard the last two seasons with the San Francisco Opera company.

Library to Receive Program.

The public library's radio will be open to the public tonight from 6:15 to 7:15, in the story-hour room of the central library building, for the weekly Atwater Kent musical program.

RADIO REPAIRING
SPARTON AND DAYFAN RADIOS
 Call **BEacon 4010**
WALKER-TORGLER RADIO CO.
 226 11TH STREET

① Reg 11/10/29
Sec 4 p 6

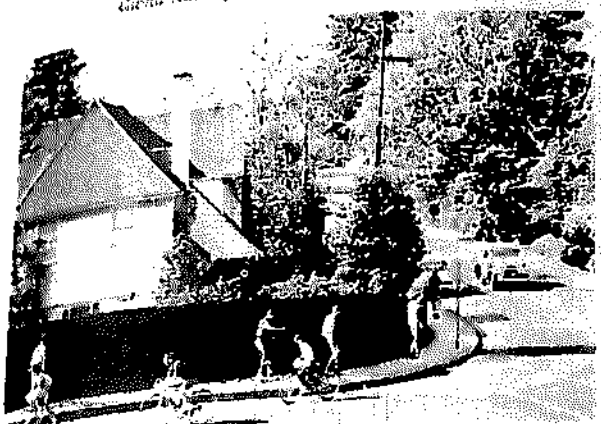
OR eg 11/2/25
p12



A month before his death in 1923, President Warren G. Harding visited Portland and made a live broadcast over KGW. The station, owned by The Oregonian, called the speech "the greatest event in radio to date." Here station engineers prepare for the talk in which the President urged restrictions on foreign immigration.

From Oregon Historical Society/Oregonian

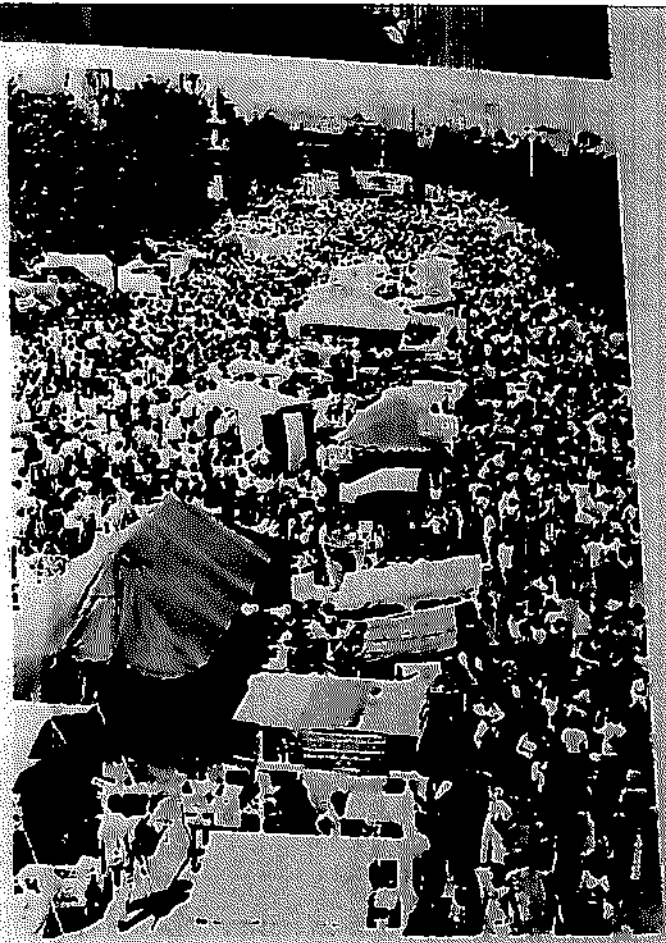
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Glen Nordby, Jr.

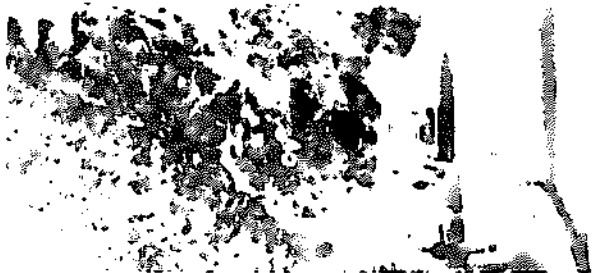
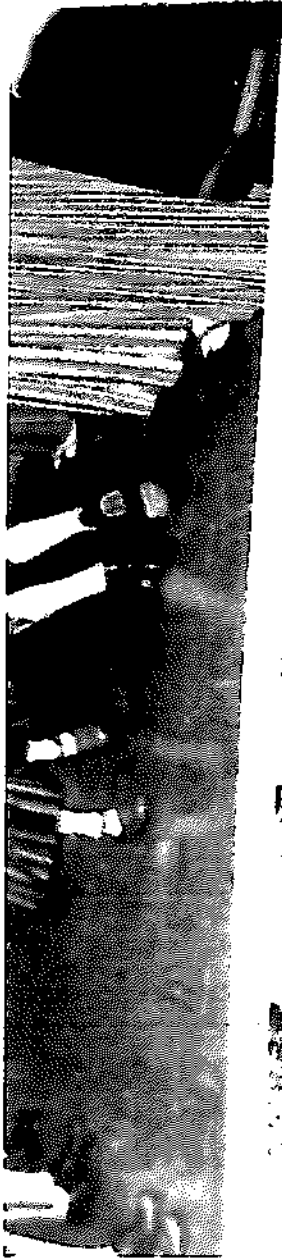


In a scene common since the 1960s, bicycle riders and skate boarders populate the neighborhoods. These were at northwest Patton and Vista in April 1965.

Courtesy of City of Portland Archives

Neighborhood and ethnic organizations, both revitalized during the 1970s, draw over 300,000 to Waterfront Park each July for Neighbor Fair. KGW-TV, KINK, and KGW radio stations have sponsored the event since 1976. Photograph by Noreen Brownlie





and ethnic
both revitalized
'0s, draw over
Verfont Park
Neighbor Fair.
, and KGW radio
sponsored the
76.
Naaven Brovnlie

Nate Cohn's Stars of Tomorrow talent show continued throughout the war on KGW. The show ran thirty years on radio and another seven on television before ending in the 1960s.

Courtesy of Star Furniture Company

An all-woman cleanup crew for tankers at Commercial Iron Works in Linton in 1944. Portland yards supposedly had the highest percentage of women working in American shipyards.

From Oregon Historical Society/Photo Art



HEALTH

\$3,000,000 SPENT ON COUNTY ROADS

Half Million Used to Aid Unemployed Men.

BRIDGES TAKE BIG SUM

Buildings at Fair Ground and Farm Enlarged and Many Other Improvements Made.

More than \$1,000,000 has been spent on roads, bridges and improvements in Multnomah county during 1931, according to George W. Buck, county roadmaster.

The St. Johns \$1,000,000 bridge, which has been under construction for 11 years, was completed, with about \$2,500,000 spent in 1931. This gothic bridge structure, with a span of 1207 feet, is the longest suspension bridge in the west, according to Mr. Buck.

County Hospital Enlarged.

An expenditure of \$30,000 made possible a new basement and the first story of a hospital addition to the Multnomah county farm. It is planned ultimately to have a four-story building.

Buildings and improvements at the fairgrounds at Gresham called for an expenditure of \$14,000, including \$5000 for rebuilding and painting work, with the erection of a new horse barn.

Out of the \$200,000 used for the unemployed, \$6000 was spent stripping the Kelly Butte rock quarry, excavating the dirt from the top to that rock could be obtained in the work of county prisoners.

Safety Lanes Provided.

Fourteen miles of new road were built by the unemployed. Many of the old roadways were widened and straightened in heavy construction work.

New road construction by the unemployed was carried on to extending the following roads: Eighty-fourth avenue Southeast, East Eighth street street North, East road, Beverly fifth avenue Southeast, Sixth street Southeast, Cochran road, East Gillan street, Hessler road, Eastwood road, Seillon Line road, Terwilliger boulevard, Skyline boulevard, Gillman road on a dotted line four and one-half miles, Cameron road and Gaines street extension.

Widening and straightening of roads was carried on along Wahlberg, Brewer, Holman, Seillon Lane, Woodland, Lancy, Beach, Beacon Ferry, Gresham, Conroy, Fender, Carleton, Taylor, Ferry, Maplewood, Garden Home, Germantown, Madefield, Rogner and Foster roads; on Killingsworth and Buckley avenues; on Fairmount, Humphrey and Skyline boulevards, on Logie trail, and on Freese street.

Aside from bond issue money, \$234,000 was included in the regular county road budget for both improvement and maintenance. Sixty-two roads were improved or built. Thirty-eight the widening and extending of baseline road for a mile and a quarter, with the shoulder built of concrete and blacktop pavement laid. The roadway is now 50 feet wide instead of 18 feet as formerly.

For macadam roadways to a length of 11 1/2 miles were built, including Cornelius Pass, Germantown, Garden Home, Scholla Ferry, Shattuck, Dearfield, Wahlberg, Burr, Hogan and Laurel roads; Silver drive and Buckley avenue; Blacktop was now added over four and one-half miles, includ-

BEHIND THE MIKE WITH WILLIAM MOYES.



Bebe Daniels, who will take part (KGW, 11 noon today) in the first synchronization program of its kind ever attempted. She will sing from Hollywood to the accompaniment of Paul Whiteman's orchestra playing in Chicago.

The new year brings new programs to KGW. Today there will be the following: A new stunting - Bebe Daniels singing in Hollywood to the accompaniment of Paul Whiteman's orchestra playing in Chicago.

At 3 this morning Happy Timers will sing. Hugh Barrett, Bobbe over the NBC network. He will appear instead, on Don Lee stations, including KOIN and KVI, in a program of 30 minutes, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Bobbe time over KGW's network today will be filled by Tommy Monroe broadcasting from San Francisco, an Edward McDowell program from NBC New York and, from 8:45 to 9, a Washington bicentennial program.

Dr. Lawrence Cross in his Crossroads of the Day, featuring the doctor's healing philosophy and the smooth Southern Harmony quartet.

The Bebe Daniels program is announced by NBC as one of the most pretentious programs in the history of broadcasting. "Going Calling" is its title and it will feature stars of the opera, the vaudeville and musical comedy stage and the talkies.

Friendship Town over KGW of 9, which will replace the Jones & Hare program, will feature an all-star cast including the following: Virginia Gardner, Edwin Whitney, Frank Luther, Pick Malone, Pat Pagott, Don Carey, Edith Spencer and others.

Observing the trend of the times when love seems to be coming in salt barrels, the Host Ovia tonight at 10:45 will produce the first of a serial story entitled "Cinders of Love" by Edith Spencer.

Walter V. R. McLean, associate editor of The Oregonian, tonight at 9:30 on the Oregonian program over KGW will interview Charles F. Spigart, director of the engineering working on the Bendle drug store, slightly in detail of the two Portland men who was instrumental in the formation of Six Companies, which is handling the project.

PORTLAND TRADE TO SWING AHEAD

City to Be Among 1932 Leaders, Babson Says.

STRONG SPIRIT FOUND

Noted Financial Expert Asserts Signs Point to Better Times Throughout Nation.

There should develop some definite indications of a turn for the better. Before 1932 is over, it is a fair conclusion that we shall be traveling away from the depths of depression instead of getting deeper into it.

The possibilities of inflation—or rather the checking of rampant deflation—has become a matter of concern to the whole outlook. Economists, capitalists and business men are generally agreed that a rational degree of inflation would be desirable.

The chief proposals now before congress are of a sort that would tend toward credit inflation. The suggested government reconstruction finance corporation would make large government loans to support the banks, the railroads and other weak spots.

The federal home loan bank idea, if enacted, would ease the real estate stringency. Large government subscriptions to federal land bank capital is intended to ease up on agricultural credit.

Foreign Conditions Sketches. In outlining his program for checking depression, President Hoover has said that the major step is to domestic the action is needed in the home field.

England will be in no hurry to renege the pound to a fixed gold basis. With England and Japan officially agreed to gold standards, the world's gold stock of countries is technically off.

Germany is heading frankly for political revolution. The Hitlerites appear likely to win by the vote rather than by force.

Germany has many political enemies and it also would be successful she must act with reason and moderation in the matter of reparations.

General commodity prices have been hanging about bottom for some months. During 1932 the trend should be reversed upward.

OUTLOOK IN NORTHWEST FOUND BRIGHT



Roger W. Babson.

Some gains over the last half of 1931. Hard to believe, but there is actually an enormous volume of latent purchasing power now being held back in reserve.

A number of basic industries should show a revival in 1932. The outlook is for higher output of automobiles, although profit margins will be very low.

The year 1932 will see the working out of some very fundamental movements in employment. Everybody recognizes that we are having a hard winter.

One of the keynote points of 1932 will be farm improvement. This means better farm machinery, more fertilizers, and more efficient methods of cultivation.

The rally in the closing months of 1932 is based on a factor at least half a billion dollars in the value of agricultural products.

Among the principal causes of present distress in the northwest is the railroad situation. Hindered by trouble from motor and air transportation and burdened by regulatory systems and heavy taxes.

For 1932 I have advised against the holding of railroads. The most outstanding example of all in the 1932 debacle is the railroad bond.

For 1932 I have advised against the holding of railroads. The most outstanding example of all in the 1932 debacle is the railroad bond.

when the emergence there will be a general drop in prices.

By the same token outlook for hand-bonds will remain secure, any inflation ultimately make the retaining influence hot.

Stocks sure I cannot share in them which have been of 1931.

Measuring post (1) Business at lowest levels. (2) Bank failures decreasing.

(3) England is (4) Railroads are (5) Farm sales worst. (6) Quotations have shrunk to

LEADERS

"We all admit he'd be better. My opinion will be better than give it a proper position in the future.

"I am not one of the citizens, I am not only bad and worse, I am not only bad and worse, I am not only bad and worse.

"I am not one of the citizens, I am not only bad and worse, I am not only bad and worse, I am not only bad and worse.

"I am not one of the citizens, I am not only bad and worse, I am not only bad and worse, I am not only bad and worse.

"I am not one of the citizens, I am not only bad and worse, I am not only bad and worse, I am not only bad and worse.

- KGW PROGRAMS TODAY. 6:30-Cathedral Trail Blazers. 7:15-Morning Approvers. 7:30-The Oregonian. 7:45-Van and Don, NBC. 8:00-Tommy Monroe, NBC. 8:15-Washington Bi-Centennial. 9:00-D. & B. Home Circle. 9:15-Beautiful Thoughts, NBO. 9:30-Young Men's Club. 9:45-James S. Van Hook, NBC. 10:00-Rainbow Pooling School. 10:15-Broadcast from NBC. 10:30-Woman's Magazine, NBO. 11:00-Open Shopper, organist. 11:15-Jay's Daily Column. 11:30-Valley W. U. & G. Postbox. 12:00-News Laundry Program. 12:15-Clubs Service, NBC. 12:30-Young Men's Club, NBC. 12:45-Young Men's Club, NBC. 1:00-Paul Whiteman, NBC. 1:15-1932 Yearbook of the Air, NBC. 1:30-Young Men's Club, NBC. 1:45-Broadcast from NBC. 2:00-Edith Spencer, NBC. 2:15-Edith Spencer, NBC. 2:30-Edith Spencer, NBC. 2:45-Edith Spencer, NBC. 3:00-Edith Spencer, NBC. 3:15-Edith Spencer, NBC. 3:30-Edith Spencer, NBC. 3:45-Edith Spencer, NBC. 4:00-Edith Spencer, NBC. 4:15-Edith Spencer, NBC. 4:30-Edith Spencer, NBC. 4:45-Edith Spencer, NBC. 5:00-Edith Spencer, NBC. 5:15-Edith Spencer, NBC. 5:30-Edith Spencer, NBC. 5:45-Edith Spencer, NBC. 6:00-Edith Spencer, NBC. 6:15-Edith Spencer, NBC. 6:30-Edith Spencer, NBC. 6:45-Edith Spencer, NBC. 7:00-Edith Spencer, NBC. 7:15-Edith Spencer, NBC. 7:30-Edith Spencer, NBC. 7:45-Edith Spencer, NBC. 8:00-Edith Spencer, NBC. 8:15-Edith Spencer, NBC. 8:30-Edith Spencer, NBC. 8:45-Edith Spencer, NBC. 9:00-Edith Spencer, NBC. 9:15-Edith Spencer, NBC. 9:30-Edith 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- 11:15 - Collier's Radio Hour, NBC.
 - 11:45 - Oregonian of the Air.
 - 12:00 - Symphony Orchestra, KOMO.
 - 12:30 - Sunday at Sixth Parkers, NBC.
 - 1:15 - Hotel Hugger Harmonies, NBC.
 - 2:30 - Carleton, Continued hour, NBC.
 - 3:00 - Musicians' benefit concert, sponsored by Station 10, NBC.
 - 3:30 - Chase & Hansen Quartet, NBC, San Francisco.
 - 4:30 - Vocal and Instrumental.
 - 5:15 - E. G. Hill book club, Richard G. Montgomery.
 - 10:00 - Sunday concert, NBC.
 - 11:00 - to 11:30 - Broadcast from Jackson Beach.
- Time Signals and Weather.
- 12:00 - M. Elsie's time signal.
 - 12:30 - P. M. Elsie's time signal.
 - 1:00 - W. M. Elsie's time signal.
 - 11:00 - Weather report.

MEL BLANC, J

WHEN it comes to telling secrets, Mel Blanc, musical director of the RKO Westerners, believes the hunk folks should be the first ones to be put wise. So here goes, and it's exclusive: Mel is leaving the RKO the Hoot Owl, KGW and Portland, NBC has signed him up. Next week he becomes a network artist in San Francisco.

GENERAL BUTLER.

Elizabeth Le Cox, contralto. Arturo Edipio, tenor. Earl Webster, bass. Theobald Welch, baritone. Edward Walter, bassoon. and Earl Wadde, basso in addition to a mixed chorus.

CHAMBERLAIN TO MAKE ADDRESS FROM LONDON.

Neville Chamberlain, former British chancellor of the exchequer, will speak to American radio listeners from London during an international broadcast to be released by KGW Wednesday afternoon between 1:20 and 1:40 o'clock.

Chamberlain, a member of parliament and a representative of Britain's conservative party will discuss "The Effects of Tariffs on Employment."

SYMPHONY TO BE FORMED.

Series of Concerts to Be Given Over KOMO and KGW.

Carrying their campaign for recognition of living music to the microphone, the Musicians' Association of Seattle represented by 50 of its best known artists will form a symphony orchestra under the baton of Walter Henningsen to present a series of symphony concerts over KOMO and KGW. The first concert in the series will be given tonight between 5:45 and 6:45 o'clock. KGW will take only the 5:15 to 6:45 o'clock portion, having set the time of The Oregonian of the Air ahead to make way for it.

This much of the broadcast will be heard over KGW:

- "Finale Polsera," suite No. 3, Tchaikovsky; "Lobneritz," part II, with vocalists.
- "Pizzetti," Air de Ballet, Wagner.
- "Intermezzo from the 'Ateneion of Paoli,'" suite, Liszt.
- "Finale," suite, Rimsky-Korsakov.

was Friday night's Hoot Owl broadcast. Not for many a moon has such a gathering of notables been present nor has the program itself been such a rat-a-tat-tat succession of top-notch features. The badge they trial with a real judge and real lawyers—the first broadcast of a trial over any radio in this part of the country—farewell to Mel Blanc who goes to NBC, Grannatt's famous songs and equally famous Bill Pickle Suite, Opus 606; Matt Howard's sly, gentle humor; Charlie Berg's non-such mastering of ceremonies; and last but not least Messrs. Jackson and Price, newspaper publishers, burying the friendly hatchet to do a Gallagher and Shean for the benefit of the Rose Festival.

Mel's radio engagement comes as a bit of a surprise to his close friends, for he has been at the RKO theater only a couple of months with his name out in front in big blazing letters advertising him and his orchestra of Westerners as a feature equal in importance to any of the acts.

Before going theatrical Mel was with KGW exclusively, doing eight or nine dialects, playing several musical instruments and featuring in many other lines. His best-known work was with the Powers Pied Piper, in which he took the part of Tom the Piper's son. Starting as a three months' contract, the Pied Piper by popular demand was stretched to ten months. And although it is almost a year since the program quit the air, KGW still down at the old Corbett house many stories below.

PLAY WILL BE PRESENTED.

"The Wedding Will Not Take Place" Scheduled for Today.

The play, "The Wedding Will Not Take Place," by Alfred Hitchcock, with Judith Anderson and Charles Coburn playing the principal roles, will be presented for KGW listeners between 8:30 and 9 o'clock this afternoon.

Miss Anderson and Coburn are well known in theatrical circles. The former is now starring in "As You Desire Me," while Coburn and his wife were distinct attractions in a recent production adapted to the stage after the manner of the Chinese theater, and entitled "The Yellow Jacket."

GOSHEN CENTER HAS SHOW.

Billy Smithers to Entertain in Barn on Memory Lane Program.

Memories of childhood days when a "show" in the barn or attic was a real event will be recalled Tuesday night when Memory Lane goes on the air over KGW at 8:15 o'clock.

Billy Smithers is giving a "show" in the barn back of his Goshen Center house. The admission fee is ten pins. There is much discussion of scenic effects, costuming and the proper assigning of parts. Billy will be both actor and manager. The playlet marks the return of Floy Margaret Hughes to the cast in her role of Josephine Conway, Billy's sweetheart.

INSTALLMENT ROGEY TOPIC.

Assistant Commerce Secretary to Give Radio Address.

Installment selling, its place in the modern business picture, and national experience with its operations during the recent period of industrial recession will be discussed by Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, over KOIN at 3 o'clock today.

Dr. Klein deals with the widespread fear that the burden of installment debt and the inability of consumers to meet it would markedly increase the difficulties in the path of business. An inkling of how the situation is actually regarded is given by the title selected for the lecture, which is "That Installment Rogey."

Just because the slit that follows is exactly like the copy that Mr. Jackson carried in his coat pocket doesn't prove that Mr. Jackson's pocket was picked while he was in The Oregonian building. Mr. Jackson was treated like a perfect gentleman. What follows was taken from a carbon copy:

Mr. Grannatt:

- I knew two clever men.
- They're really both quite nice.
- One is Mister Jackson.
- And the other is Mister Price.
- The Oregonian.
- You know it run by one?
- The other owns the Journal!
- And, oh, don't they have fun!

Mr. Price:

- Oh, Mister Jackson; oh, Mister Jackson.
- We're mighty glad to have you here tonight.
- I never supposed
- Portland's Festival of Roses
- will be over big—we know you'll do it right.

Mr. Jackson:

- Oh, Mister Price; oh, Mister Price.
- To be up here it really very nice.
- But has your publication
- seen our gain in circulation?

Mr. Price:

- How's your lineage, Mister Jackson?
- Mr. Jackson: How real your folks, Mister Price?

Mr. Jackson:

- Oh, Mister Price, oh, Mister Price:
- Now here's a thing that I think would be wonderful if you knew
- We've a radio station, too.
- Perhaps you'd sing for us, say once or twice?

Mr. Price:

- Oh, Mister Jackson; oh, Mister Jackson.
- I accept with pleasure and with satisfaction.

But tell me this one thing

- Where is it I'm to sing, KOIN, Mister Jackson?

Mr. Jackson: KGW, Mister Price.

Mr. Price:

- Oh, Mister Jackson; oh, Mister Jackson:
- The Rose Festival's the thing we're so set on.
- We're both serving the state.
- And we might as well be friends
- In spite of all the stories that they tell.

Mr. Jackson:

- Oh, Mister Price; oh, Mister Price;
- Your words do sound to me like sound advice.
- So let us end these capers
- And go and sell our papers.

Mr. Price: What, the Journal, Mister Jackson?

Mr. Jackson: No, the Telegram, Mister Price.

Mr. Mowrey's appearance, incidentally, gives especial satisfaction to Showalter Lynch, KGW production manager. As a kid he used to practice Mowrey's "Gavotte." Always wondered what the composer was like. Now he has booked him for an Oregonian of the air.

Another Rose Festival Hoot program Friday night. Just because the big corporations phone in orders for buttons by the score, don't let that scare you off. Single orders are welcome. Incidentally, what a program next Friday's is going to be!

"Covered Wagon Days" (KGW Tuesdays) is worrying listeners. Four called up yesterday to ask how long the wagon would be able to continue with a wheel about to come off. They feared the worst.

Bassoon players are not like saxophone players; they are scarce. There are only two belonging to the union in Portland. KGW managed to hire one for today, but the other, Deputy Sheriff Heitkemper, was called out of town on a case with the sheriff, so a substitute had to be imported from out of town.

And now, (to swipe one from Biggs Ear's broadcast) if B. Mike has said anything he shouldn't have said, for blame it on Smedley Butler. Mike's proximity to Oregon has a powerful influence.

OPERA HISTORY TO BE GIVEN.

Deems Taylor Will Talk on Period Hailed by Italian School.

The history of opera at the time the Italian school drew considerable attention will be recounted by Deems Taylor, noted contemporary composer, during the Deems Taylor NBC musical series program to be broadcast over KGW this morning from 9:45 to 10:30 o'clock.

The program, entitled "Verdi—Before and After Wagner," will feature a full symphony orchestra directed by Graham Harris, NBC conductor, and a cast of soloists, including Margaret Olsen, soprano; Astrid Fjeld,

TEUTON UNION TO BE TOPIC.

Mr. McDonald Will Talk Over KGW on Situation in Europe.

Two questions portentous to the future of Europe which will be brought up in the forthcoming meeting of the council of the league of nations will be discussed by James G. McDonald in his series, "The World Today," to be broadcast over KGW at 3:15 tomorrow.

The proposed customs union of Germany and Austria will be discussed," says Mr. McDonald, "France and its allies are marshaling their full strength to forestall the estab-

Builder to Broadcast.

"The Romance of Building Construction" will be discussed by Truman S. Morgan, president of the F. W. Dodge corporation, in the coast-to-coast broadcast over station KGW Wednesday from 5 to 5:30 o'clock.

Political Expert to Talk.

"The Gentleman at the Keyhole," prominent anonymous political ob-

Another redeeming feature of the week was yesterday afternoon's broadcast of the Kentucky derby with Earl Sande, famous jockey, at the mike. And now that one thinks of it, having read Earl's telegram to The Oregonian in Saturday morning's "Behind the Mike," what do you think of Earl as a crystal gazer?

Still another redeeming feature of the week was Friday night's program of "Mellow'd Melodies" broadcast by the makers of some coffee that's kind to your peace of mind—or however it is they phrase it. Formerly, a program composed altogether of possibly mellow'd melodies very little from the programs immediately preceding and following it, the Mellow'd broadcast now features one Kenya Bill and Beer with real beer and a fine example of the dramatic. From a program that was once ordinary, to say the least, the "Mellow'd Melodies" broadcast is now one of the most interesting and exciting of the whole week.

Dent Mowrey, whom you will hear over KGW today, has studied in the Pacific building. The kind of people he picked to see in the Pacific building office were the kind of people who have been at the Pacific building with their brothers and sisters in the

Get the and for T Super er. Inc equ can red pla cer tiqu 7. Vol Po ral cor Su ad can for blame it on Smedley Butler. Mike's proximity to Oregon has a powerful influence.

ON TODAY'S OREGONIAN OF THE AIR

ON TODAY'S OREGONIAN OF THE AIR

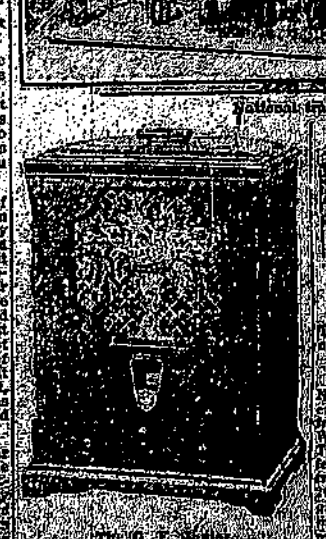
ON TODAY'S OREGONIAN OF THE AIR

ON TODAY'S OREGONIAN OF THE AIR

ON TODAY'S OREGONIAN OF THE AIR



ON TODAY'S OREGONIAN OF THE AIR



Henry Mowrey, composer. Robert O'Connell, author. Leroy Webster, musician.

OR

5/17/31

Sec 3 P. 8

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A conference on child raising projects which it has sponsored during the season. Among the projects on child welfare maintained in the district of Dr. Henry Palestine by the national group and supported by money sent by chapters over the entire United States are the Meyer Sheshah village for the education and maintenance of children and the nurses' training school. The Portland chapter has sent a substantial portion of this year's quota to national headquarters.

Signa Phi chapter of the Delphinian society will meet at the art museum this morning at 10 o'clock to complete the year's study of art. The program will be upon "The Art of Illumination." Mrs. H. M. Hender-shott will preside.

Betsy Ross tent, No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet in room 726 courthouse tonight at 8 o'clock. Delegates to the department convention will be elected.

The West Side circle of St. James' Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. G. A. Olson, 882 Woodworth avenue, at 1 P. M. for luncheon.

Penninsula Park Lavender club will meet this afternoon at the community house at the park.

One of the gayest affairs of the month in Portland clubdom will be the annual May party of the women's auxiliary to the Travelers' Protective association, which will be held on board the battleship Oregon on Saturday night. Dancing and cards will be enjoyed and supper will be served at midnight. Mrs. L. B. Smith, general chairman, will be assisted in making plans for the affair by Mrs. A. T. Lusted, Mrs. E. S. Miller, Mrs. E. E. Andrew, Mrs. William D. Russell, Mrs. William Horton Jr. and Mrs. J. P. Carney.

The executive council of the Progressive Girls' club will entertain at luncheon at noon today at the Heathman hotel, honoring members of the newly appointed advisory board, which includes Mrs. C. L. Buland, Walter W. R. May, John A. Collier, Joseph Schemanski and Fred Meyers. Mrs. Victor Brandt, who has recently accepted the chairmanship of the social committee of the club, will be an additional guest.

At the last meeting of the year for Franklin Primary Parent-Teacher association, to be held at 9 o'clock tonight at the school, Mrs. Elizabeth Neth of the staff of the court of do-

At the punch bowl William Humphil, who died in serving by Mrs. as Mrs. Theodore Gary, P. W. Janney, who has returned from the national American Universities convention reported much by the branches in of the country in Mrs. up—the new members' the new trend group, are the only two in the and are among the the entire association follow the study of one throughout the year. These groups serve as impetus to the association or members.

Greer Taylor chorus, directed by Mrs. C. C. Shay, will sing at the joint music and art department. Portland Woman's club will present a play at 7:30 P. M. today at the opera. "The Excelsior" will be presented. Officers will be held and discussed.

As Dowling and her committee charge of the tea to Mrs. Edward Allen Pierce and E. Chipman, chairmen of the departments, will pour the culture class of the at 11 A. M. today.

Junior Hadassah, in with a mother-and-a-father center at Sunday afternoon, which will include vocal singing numbers and officers of justice and each will be presented. After appointed by Mrs. in, president, to take his affair includes Miss chairman; Misses Milly Rose Schaff and Delphine

It is the final project to be by Junior Hadassah this during the social officers and members of of senior organizations. Hadassah has been singular with all the

The recommended price is now reduced from 25 cents to

juvenile delinquency. Mrs. Ada Wintermute will install the new officers for the coming term. Members of the executive board will be entertained at a bridge luncheon next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. W. Hager, president, 332 East Fifty-seventh street.

The Cathedral Altar society will entertain with a bridge and 500 party this afternoon at Cathedral hall, beginning at 2 o'clock, with tea at 4:30. Mrs. J. P. MacLeod is general chairman.

The Peninsula Parent-Teacher association at its meeting Monday night voted unanimously to support the building program of the school board, which will be voted on at the annual school election June 2, and pledged support for the school levy to be voted on at the same time.

It was decided that a committee be appointed to co-operate with other community organizations to arrange for a float in the floral parade of the Rose Festival to be held next month. The following officers were elected to serve during the coming year: President, Mrs. C. D. Williams; first vice-president, Mrs. C. C. Hobson; second vice-president, Mrs. J. L. McGuire; secretary, Mrs. Charles Graham; treasurer, Mrs. Verne Dolan; auditor, Miss Adella Mullen; historian, Mrs. H. M. Reed.

The Undergraduate and Practical Nurses' organization of Multnomah county will meet today in room E, central library, at 2 P. M.

INJURED MAILMAN DIES
W. W. Burdick Succumbs as Result of Automobile Crash.

W. W. Burdick, 59, of 812 East Yamhill street, one of four mail carriers injured in a traffic accident at East Water and East Morrison streets Tuesday, died early yesterday at St. Vincent's hospital.

Of the three other men in the machine, J. F. Schoeni, 1072 East Main street, was in the Good Samaritan hospital yesterday with injuries to his side. B. W. Summers, 664 East Yamhill street, only slightly hurt, was recovering, and Ward L. Haines, 1108 East Morrison street, driver of the car, was arrested by Joe Hammerley, accident investigator, on a charge of involuntary manslaughter. Haines was released on his own recognizance.

KGW SCHOOL GIVES SOME EASY RECIPES

Use of Ordinary Ingredients Now Readily Available Presents No Serious Difficulty in Planning Meals.

BY JEANNETTE CRAMER.
SEVERAL simple recipes and one not so simple were presented during the last few days in the KGW daily cooking school. Those using such ordinary ingredients as cocoanut, rhubarb and early spring vegetables, with their specially easy dressing for salad, need no explanation. Ham mousses was suggested primarily as a Sunday supper party dish, and will be found adaptable for many summer meals.

Cocoanut Butter Fling.
2 tablespoons butter
2 cups confectioner's sugar
2 1/2 tablespoons milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Few drops almond extract
Shredded cocoanut
Cream butter. Add sugar and milk gradually. Then flavoring. Spread on cake. Sprinkle with shredded cocoanut.

Rhubarb Squares.
2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup lard
7 tablespoons cold water
Mix the flour and salt. Cut in the lard with knife. Slowly add the water. When stiff dough forms, divide it in halves. Roll out each half until very thin. Cut each half into six squares. Spread the rhubarb mixture on half the squares. Cover with remaining squares. Press edges together with lines of fork. Prick top. Bake 15 minutes on baking sheet in moderate oven.

Rhubarb Mixture.
2 cups sliced rhubarb
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
Blend the flour and sugar. Add rest of ingredients. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until thick.

Spring Vegetable Salad.
Use a combination of thinly sliced crisp radishes, green onions and

cucumbers and shredded new carrots. Sprinkle with salt and less lightly together with a sour dressing made of two parts evaporated milk to one part vinegar. Serve on shredded lettuce.

Ham Mousses.
2 cups chopped cooked ham
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 cup sliced stuffed olives
1 cup whipping cream
1/2 teaspoon paprika
2 teaspoons minced onion
1 tablespoon gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
1 cup boiling water
Add parsley, olives, paprika and onion to chopped ham. Soak gelatin in cold water and dissolve in boiling water. Add to cream which has been whipped. Combine with ham mixture and turn into molds which have been dipped in cold water and chill. Serve on lettuce or watercress.

NEW LOAN PLAN ADOPTED

Veterans to Pay Balance in Lump Sum June 30, 1933.

SALEM, Or., May 13.—(Special.)—The world war veterans' state aid commission meeting here today, adopted a new organization plan providing for the present rate of payments on loans with notes and mortgages drawn to make possible a lump payment June 30, 1933, in an amount sufficient to retire the remainder of the loan, and interest, at that time.

Under the law all veterans loans must be repaid by June 30, 1933.

Highway Agreement Near.

Controversy over the power line leading to the airways beacon in Sheppard's dell was on the way to settlement yesterday when the West Coast Power company released the permit granted it for the power line and filed a new application along lines

that have been agreed to by the university and representatives of the state and federal governments. The permit also adopted a resolution during the period for the month after June 30.

Professor Metz in Speech
Professor John H. Metz of department of economics at University of Oregon, lately from a European visit will before the students and faculty of the college today at 10 o'clock.

NOVEL SEASONING GIVES LAMB CHINESE SAVORY FLAVOR

Blend of Sugar, Salt, Vinegar and Oil Is the Secret

This seasoning may be used on roast shoulder or leg of lamb as well as the chops.

First make a mixture of spoonful salt, 1 level teaspoon sugar, 2 teaspoons vinegar or vinegar and 3 tablespoons salad oil. Pour this mixture over the chops, the leg of lamb a few minutes cooking. If you wish you may use the mixture for basting the chops. You will be delighted with the way this seasoning gives the flavor of the lamb.

The sugar is an important ingredient in this mixture just because it blends the salt, vinegar and oil into a smooth goodness.

A combination of sugar is a good seasoning to use on lamb as well as meat. Some cooks use equal parts of salt, sugar and vinegar. Most foods are more flavorful with sugar. The Sugar



Every one..everywhere..is enjoying The Champagne of Ginger Ale

at the

NEW LOW

The recommended price is now reduced from 25 cents to



D D I C E



LA NITA ANDERSON on
TV★Radio

SEATTLE—It must be extremely gratifying to be 73 years old and know that you've spent most of your life enriching the lives of others.

There are few people in the Northwest who are held in such high esteem and great affection, or who have contributed more to broadcasting than a diminutive Seattle lady, Gloria Chandler, retired director of Public Service and Education for King Broadcasting Co. And she still gets in her car and drives to Portland to give of herself and be of service. For the past three years it has been as chairman of the Inter-Faith Broadcasting Commission of the Greater Portland Council of Church-

es.

"I figure I've been very lucky," Gloria said. "Each thing I've done in my life just led into other things."

Sitting in her large office in the old house across the alley from KING-TV that Mrs. Dorothy Bullitt has converted to offices for her old staff, Gloria is surrounded by her first love, children's books, and by the vast number of broadcasting awards and citations. Mrs. Bullitt notes when she pops in for a minute, "Almost every award I've won, Gloria won for me."

But it all started, Gloria says, with a total progressive education in Chicago at the Francis Parker School

Broadcaster Spends Busy Life Of Service



GLORIA CHANDLER
... Still serves

tion in Seattle, she stayed at Dorothy Bullitt's house, which started an association and friendship that is part of broadcast history.

"In 1946, Dorothy called me to say she had bought a radio station, would I come tell her what to do with it. I tried, but I was just embarking on my own with a radio series in New York, 'Books . . . Bring Adventures.'"

In Seattle, Gloria and Mrs. Bullitt put on various shows—one, "Seven League Boots", was from Mrs. Bullitt's living room. In 1952, when Mrs. Bullitt bought KRCS-TV in Seattle and named it KING, Gloria gave up and moved there. And she and Mrs. Bullitt began with public affairs and children's programs for TV.

From that came the 4½ years of hearings for the license for KGW-TV, "Wunda, Wunda," "Telaventure Tales," international fame as a consultant for children's programs, and enough awards and honors to fill this page.

But is there anything she wishes she had done in this very full life?

"Yes, write that book I was always going to write. Maybe I will get around to it yet."

As busy as she is still, that would be difficult. But she should; it's a very important life filled with important memories.

and the demonstration elementary and high school at the University of Chicago.

"When I got to Smith I realized how totally progressive it had been, and how fortunate I'd been to have that free-wheeling, imaginative and creative experience," she said.

That creative background led to drama and radio in the very early '20s, which in turn led to being director of Children's Theater for the Association of Junior Leagues. From 1934 to 1947 she was consultant for Children's Theater for the Junior League, and traveled around the country to give workshops. Her first institute in Portland was in 1935, where she made life-long friends. In 1940, at a League conven-

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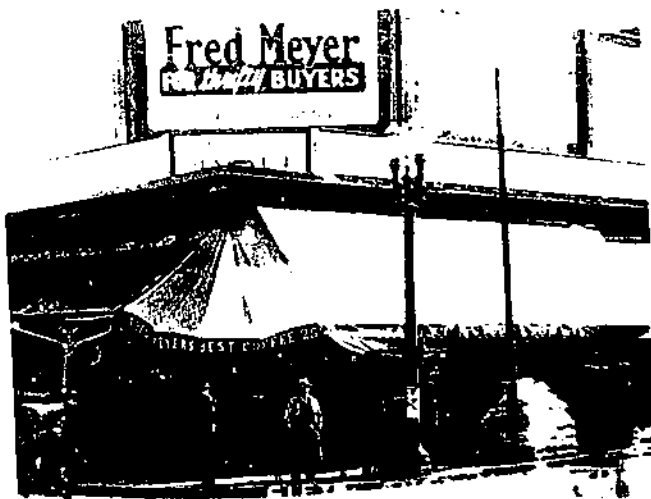
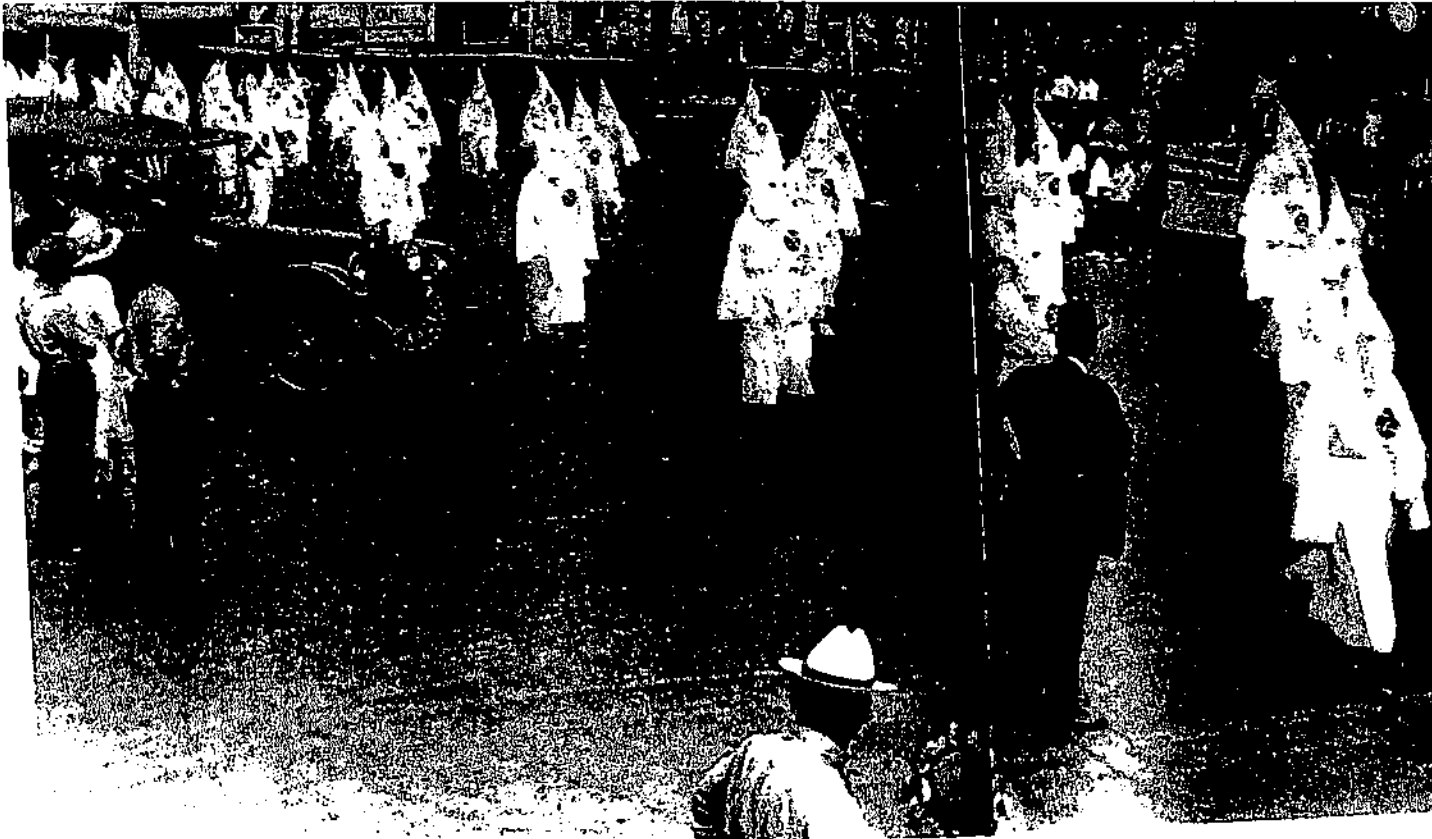
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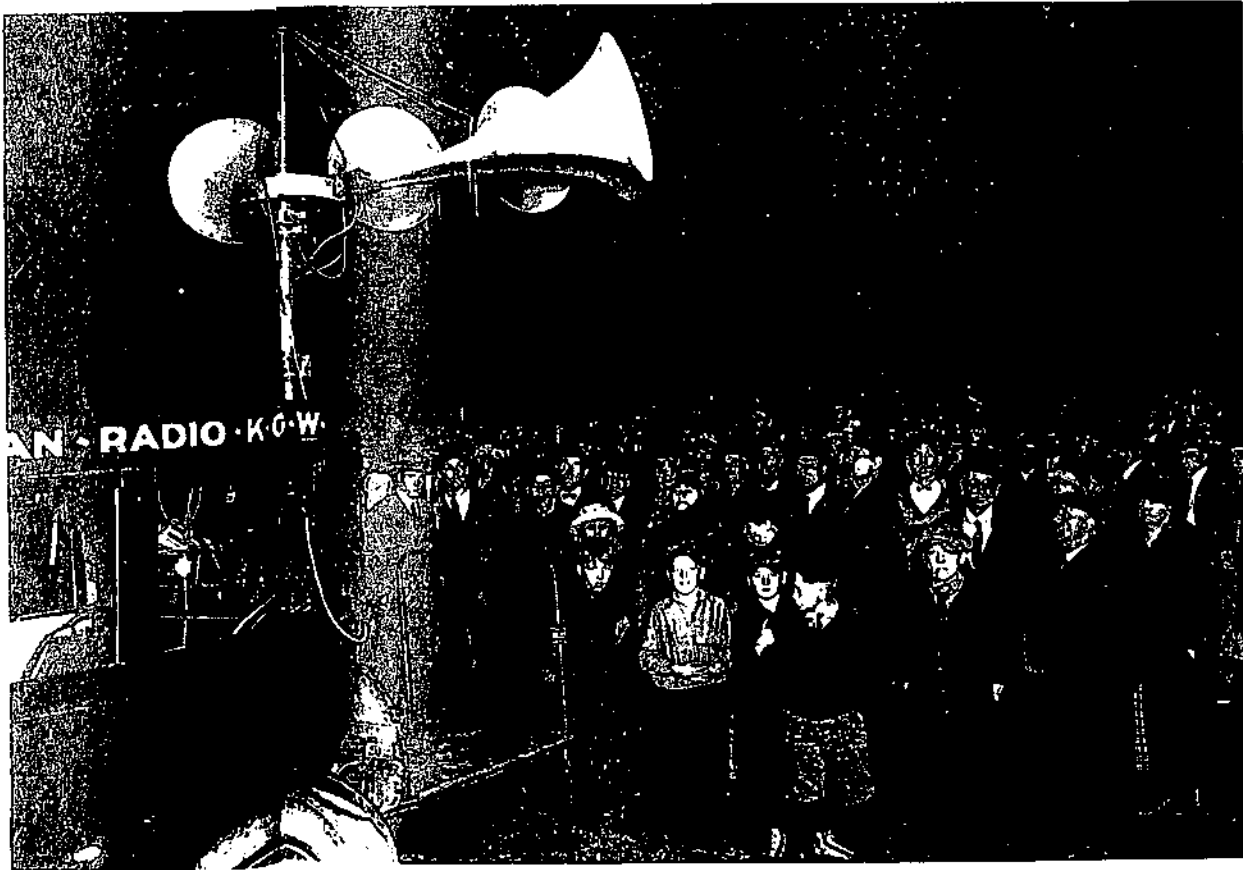


Above: Fred Meyer opened his first store in 1922 at Southwest Fifth Avenue and Yamhill in Portland.
Right: A crowd gathers to listen to an early radio broadcast from KGW in Portland.





Left: Ku Klux Klan men march on East Main St in Asbland in the 1920. In less than two years, the Klan recruited 14,000 members in Oregon.



terrorism, and demar and in her cause spee the sun."

Olcott's statement already was supportin Charles Hall. "I have c is a law-abiding organ "based on the mainte the Christian religion.

After Olcott squeer Klan support behind l La Grande rancher w In that election, voter endorsed initiative th: and parochial school law" was drafted by t a coalition of nativist Pierce. Under the ban One Language," it re: ages of 8 and 16 to a the aim of "Americar ever, never took effec

The Oregon Story 1850-2000
by the staff of the Oregonian
Graphic Arts Center Publishing
Portland OR 2000
p. 53

Journal 24 March 1972



LANITA ANDERSON on TV ★ Radio

It's never easy to reconstruct 50 years of history, and KGW-AM might not have been able to do it without the well-researched story of the station "KGW, 1922-1953" written by Helen Platt for Mrs. Scott Bullitt.

When Mrs. Bullitt of Seattle, along with Portland businessmen Gordon Orput, Calder McCall, Henry Kuckenberg, Preston Cookingham and Paul Murphy Jr., purchased KGW radio from S.I. Newhouse and the Oregonian, she commissioned Helen, who had been a free-lance radio writer for the Junior League, Red Cross and KGW since the '30s, to write the history.

"WE DID it just in time, too," said Helen, who was KGW-TV public service director for 11 years after

she helped Mrs. Bullitt get the TV license. "Within the next few years so many of the original people died and their stories would never have been known."

Data from the history was used by Joan Camph Teel, KGW public service director, to write an anniversary show to be aired in about three weeks.

March 25, 1922, was the day KGW, the 99th U.S. radio station licensed, went on the air with 50 watts of power to 5,000 radio sets. The studio was located in the Oregonian Building tower. On the first show was a speech by Edgar Piper, editor of the Oregonian, a speech by Mayor George Baker, an opera singer, a novelist and live music.

The years which followed

Anniversary Show To Tell Story Of KGW Radio's Starting Years



HELEN PLATT
... Just in time

set a distinguished broadcasting record which made KGW one of the very great radio stations. KGW had the first radio variety show in the nation, the first audience participation show, first quiz

program, first library program, first radio debate, first singing commercial, first broadcast on the atom bomb, first in-school listening program.

IN 1924, KGW and Piper successfully fought the AP wire service ban on radio broadcasting. The station initiated the first Pacific Coast negotiations with NBC (formed in 1926) and in 1927 played the first network program of President Coolidge from Washington, D.C.

The nationally famous "Hoot Owls" (1923-1933) did a 2½ hour variety show to over 1 million listeners. Only "Amos and Andy" could rival the show's national popularity.

The names of the well-known people associated

with the station would take an entire column to list. A very few would be Charles F. Berg and his son Forrest, Ashley Dixon, Alan (Punch) Green, Dean Collins, Harry Grannatt, Mel Blanc (also a KGW announcer); Virgil Smith, who was the first radio news editor in Portland, and is presently night city editor of the Oregonian.

Arden X. Pangborn, KGW manager, who recently retired as editor of the Oregon Journal; Bob Franklin, Ted Hallock, Jess Mason, Gov. Tom McCall, Homer Welch, H. Quanton Cox, Frank Hemmingway, T. Robert Zimmerman, Rollic Truitt, Bob Thomlinson, Wallace Kaderly, Evelyn Lampman.

The history of KGW as Helen recorded it is about an era in broadcasting which will never be seen again.

APPLICANT'S DESCRIPTION OF APPARATUS

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF NAVIGATION
RADIO SERVICE

353 KGW

The following form of description of apparatus will be filled out in duplicate and forwarded to the radio inspector by each applicant for a license for apparatus for radio communication of any class (ship or land), except amateur stations (general or restricted) for which Form 762 is provided. The inspector, if necessary, will then arrange for an inspection of the station, or, when feasible, the inspector may accompany the applicant and make the inspection during the filling of this form.

Where the form calls for a statement of details of apparatus with which the station is not equipped, the applicant will please draw a line through the space provided for the appropriate answer.

The information is desired primarily as the basis of the description of the apparatus to be inserted in the license, but many of the details are desired to facilitate the classification and particularly the inspection of stations, and will not, of course, be incorporated in the license. This form when filled will not be open to public inspection.

NOTICE.—This Form Must be Submitted in Duplicate to the Proper Radio Inspector.

GENERAL SPECIFICATIONS OF STATION.

Name of applicant: Oregonian Publishing Company

Address: Portland, Oregon, 6th and Alder

A citizen of the State of _____ Or a company incorporated in the State of Oregon

Name and address of owner of radio apparatus Shipowners Radio Service, Inc.

IF SHIP STATION—Name of ship: _____ Owner of ship: _____

Type of vessel: _____ Official number: _____ International signal code letters: _____

Home port (where permanent document issues): _____ Average speed of vessel (nautical miles): _____

Number of persons in crew: _____ Number of passengers vessel is licensed to carry: _____

Is vessel subject to the Act of June 24, 1910, as amended by the Act of July 23, 1912? _____

IF LAND STATION—Coast or inland? Coastal Location—State: Oregon

County: Multnomah City or Town: Portland Street: 6th & Alder No.: _____

Exact Latitude, North: _____° _____' _____"; Longitude, West: _____° _____' _____"

Class of license desired (see regulations): Limited Commercial Nature of service: Radio-phone broadcasting

Specific hours open to public service: _____

None

IF limited station—Corresponds only with (state names of land stations, names of ships or lines of ships): _____

General Broadcasting

Transformer input (normal conditions): _____ K. W.

Approximate day-transmitting range (nautical miles) with average ship: 100 miles; with similar land station: _____

PRIMARY SOURCE OF POWER SUPPLY.

Engine—Type and horsepower: _____ None

Electric power—Source and available K. W.: 110 A. C. Is power continuously available? Yes

SHIP OR COAST CHARGES.

(State class of service, such as North and South American or Transoceanic.)

_____ per word: _____; minimum per radiogram: _____

_____ per word: _____; minimum per radiogram: _____

_____ per word: _____; minimum per radiogram: _____

Relay charges _____

Make and type of radio system to be used: Composite - C. W. and Voice 150 watts

Type of spark gap (plain, rotary synchronous, quenched, etc.): _____

Approximate spark frequency (pitch of note) per second: _____

Type and make of receiving apparatus (conductive or inductive coupling, etc.): AcmePhone

Type of detector: Audion

Wave length range of receiving system: From 160 meters to 600 meters.

ANTENNA.

Type of antenna (T, 7, umbrella, fan, etc.): Four wire inverted L

Masts—Number: 1 Steel or wood? Steel Other supports: Tower on Roof

Essential dimensions—Maximum height above ground or water: 180 ft. Length of horizontal part: 84 ft.

Length of vertical part (including lead-in): 32 ft. Total length measured from apparatus: 40 ft.

Length of ground connection: 10 ft. Fundamental wave length: Approx. 200 meters.

Other essential dimensions: _____

Number of wires: 4 Size and kind of wire used: Stranded 7 x 22 Spacing between wires: 3 ft.

Insulators—Material: 18 inch electrose Sizes: 18 inch

Location: Aerial Halyards

Ground connection—Type: Steamline and counterwise

Lightning protective switch—Type: Single pole double throw Location: Outside house on outside

How operated: By Hand

Remarks: Radio Phone using 3-50 watt tubes - 1000 volts on plate

¹ Person, company, or corporation controlling and operating station and responsible, under the law, for operation and radio accounts.
² Show address of office to which should be sent communications concerning radio accounts and operation of station.

AUXILIARY APPARATUS (IF SHIP STATION).

Type and make: _____ Wave length: _____ meters.
 Source of power: _____ **NONE** _____ Normal day range (nautical miles) with ships: _____
 Plain aerial or coupled circuits? _____ Condenser in aerial circuit? _____

NORMAL WAVE LENGTH AND OTHER WAVE LENGTHS APPLIED FOR.
 (UNDERSCORE NORMAL.)

SENDING WAVE LENGTH.	ANTENNA CURRENT.	LOGARITHMIC DECREMENT.
300 meters	_____	_____
600 meters	_____	_____
<u>360</u> meters	_____	_____
_____ meters	_____	_____
_____ meters	_____	_____
_____ meters	_____	_____

If public service coast station, the station insures rapid exchange with land wire stations as follows:

Company: _____ Place: _____ By direct wire or telephone? _____
 Company: _____ Place: _____ By direct wire or telephone? _____
 Number of operators required—First grade: _____ Second grade: _____ Others: _____

POWER SUPPLY TO TRANSMITTER.

(a) Motor generator:

<i>Motor.</i>	<i>Generator.</i>
Voltage—A. C. or D. C. and cycles: <u>110 A.C.</u>	Volts (rated) and cycles: <u>100 Volts D.C.</u>
H. P. (rated): <u>1/2</u> Speed: _____	K. W. (rated): _____
Location: <u>At Station</u>	K. V. A. (rated): _____

 Remarks: _____

(b) Power-measuring instruments:
 Type, make, range, etc. Jewel R. F. Ammeter 0 - 2 1/2
 Motor starter—Direct or distant control? Direct Are motor field rheostat and generator field rheostat provided? Yes

(c) Storage battery:
 Make: _____ Type: _____
 Capacity (ampere hours): _____ Number of cells: _____ Location: _____

(d) Internal-combustion engine:
 Make: _____ Type: _____
 K. W. of generator (rated): _____ Location: _____

RADIO APPARATUS.

(a) Transmitter:
 Is proper means provided for reducing the range of the station as required by the London Convention? Yes
 Condenser in aerial circuit for None meters, _____ meters.
 Coupling—Inductive or conductive? Conductive Type of primary condenser: None

(b) Receiver:
 Is secondary circuit tuned or untuned? Tuned Are complete duplicate receivers installed? No
 Are tuning positions for 300 meters and 600 meters plainly marked on apparatus? _____
 Method used for disconnecting receiver when transmitting (hand switch or automatic "break"): Hand Switch
 Was the station in actual operation on or prior to August 13, 1912? None

Signature of applicant: Oregonian Publishing Co
 By: Edgar B. Ripen
Manager Editor

INSTRUCTIONS TO RADIO INSPECTORS.

Send out this form in triplicate—one for the applicant's files if he desires it. When received back, fill in the following; preserve one copy for your records and forward the original to the Commissioner of Navigation with report and recommendation.

Received by (inspector): OPR Redfern at Seattle, Wash Date: March 13-1922
 Date of inspection of station: _____ Inspected by: not inspected

REPORT AND RECOMMENDATION.

Provisional Class 2 license recommended
OPR Redfern
OR 2

The license, when approved by the Secretary of Commerce, will be forwarded to the inspector for delivery to the applicant. The inspector will then fill in from the license the following on his file copy:

Class of license: _____ Serial No.: _____ Date of delivery to applicant: _____

APPLICANT'S DESCRIPTION OF APPARATUS

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF NAVIGATION
RADIO SERVICE

353

KGW
KGW

see p 11 # 53
3

The following form of description of apparatus will be filled out in duplicate and forwarded to the radio inspector by each applicant for a license for apparatus for radio communication of any class (ship or land), except amateur stations (general or restricted) for which Form 762 is provided. The inspector, if necessary, will then arrange for an inspection of the station, or, when feasible, the inspector may accompany the applicant and make the inspection during the filling of this form.

Where the form calls for a statement of details of apparatus with which the station is not equipped, the applicant will please draw a line through the space provided for the appropriate answer.

The information is desired primarily as the basis of the description of the apparatus to be inserted in the license, but many of the details are desired to facilitate the classification and particularly the inspection of stations, and will not, of course, be incorporated in the license. This form when filled will not be open to public inspection.

NOTICE.—This Form Must be Submitted in Duplicate to the Proper Radio Inspector.

GENERAL SPECIFICATIONS OF STATION

Name of applicant: The Portland Oregonian Publishing Co
Address: Oregonian Bldg

A citizen of the State of _____ Or a company incorporated in the State of Oregon

Name and address of owner of radio apparatus Ship Owner's Radio Svc
Portland Ore

IF SHIP STATION—Name of ship: _____ Owner of ship: _____

Type of vessel: _____ Official number: _____ International signal code letters: _____

Home port (where permanent document issues): _____ Average speed of vessel (nautical miles): _____

Number of persons in crew: _____ Number of passengers vessel is licensed to carry: _____

Is vessel subject to the Act of June 24, 1910, as amended by the Act of July 23, 1912? _____

IF LAND STATION—Coast or inland? Coastal Location—State: Oregon

County: Multnomah City or Town: Portland Ore Street: Sixth and Alder No.: _____

Exact Latitude, North: _____; Longitude, West: _____

Class of license desired (see regulations): Limited Commercial Nature of service: Radiophone Broadcastg

Specific hours open to public service: NONE Cont

If limited station—Corresponds only with (state names of land stations, names of ships or lines of ships): _____

General Broadcasting

Transformer input (normal conditions): _____ K. W.

Approximate day-transmitting range (nautical miles) with average ship: 100 miles; with similar land station: _____

PRIMARY SOURCE OF POWER SUPPLY.

Engine—Type and horsepower: _____

Electric power—Source and available K. W.: 110 A.C. Is power continuously available? Yes

SHIP OR COAST CHARGES.

(State class of service, such as North and South American or Transoceanic.)

_____ per word: _____; minimum per radiogram: _____

_____ per word: _____; minimum per radiogram: _____

_____ per word: _____; minimum per radiogram: _____

Relay charges _____

Make and type of radio system to be used: Composite Telephone

Type of spark gap (plain, rotary synchronous, quenched, etc.): _____

Approximate spark frequency (pitch of note) per second: _____

Type and make of receiving apparatus (conductive or inductive coupling, etc.): Firth with two stage amplifier

Type of detector: Audion

Wave length range of receiving system: From 160 to meters to 800 meters.

ANTENNA.

Type of antenna (T, 7, umbrella, fan, etc.): Four wire inverted L

Masts—Number: 2 Steel or wood? steel Other supports: _____

Essential dimensions—Maximum height above ground or water: 227 ft. Length of horizontal part: 87 ft.

Length of vertical part (including lead-in): 82 ft. Total length measured from apparatus: 169 ft.

Length of ground connection: 10 ft. Fundamental wave length: 269 meters.

Other essential dimensions: _____

Number of wires: 4 Size and kind of wire used: Stranded 7x22 Spacing between wires: 4 ft

Insulators—Material: Electrose Sizes: 18 inch

Location: Aerial halyards

Ground connection—Type: Counterpoise

Lightning protective switch—Type: Hand Single pole dble throw Location: Outside room

How operated: _____

Remarks: Radiophone using 3-50 watt tubes -1000 ~~watt~~ volts on plate

1 Person, company, or corporation controlling and operating station and responsible, under the law, for operation and radio accounts.
2 Show address of office to which should be sent communications concerning radio accounts and operation of station.

AUXILIARY APPARATUS (IF SHIP STATION).

Type and make: _____ Wave length: _____ meters.
 Source of power: _____ Normal day range (nautical miles) with ships: _____
 Plain aerial or coupled circuits? _____ Condenser in aerial circuit? _____

NORMAL WAVE LENGTH AND OTHER WAVE LENGTHS APPLIED FOR.
 (UNDERScore NORMAL.)

SENDING WAVE LENGTH.	ANTENNA CURRENT.	LOGARITHMIC DECREMENT.
800 meters	<i>Not ascertained</i>	
800 600 meters		
_____ meters		
_____ meters		
_____ meters		

If public service coast station, the station insures rapid exchange with land wire stations as follows:
 Company: _____ Place: _____ By direct wire or telephone? _____
 Company: _____ Place: _____ By direct wire or telephone? _____
 Number of operators required—First grade: _____ Second grade: _____ Others: _____

POWER SUPPLY TO TRANSMITTER.

(a) Motor generator:
 Motor: _____ Generator: _____
 Voltage—A. C. or D. C. and cycles: 110 A.C. Volts (rated) and cycles: 1000 volts D.C?
 H. P. (rated): 3/4 Speed: _____ K. W. (rated): _____
 Location: at station K. V. A. (rated): _____
 Remarks: _____

(b) Power-measuring instruments:
 Type, make, range, etc. Jewel R.F. Ammeter 0-2-1/2
 Motor starter—Direct or distant control? Direct Are motor field rheostat and generator field rheostat provided? Yes

(c) Storage battery:
 Make: _____ Type: _____
 Capacity (ampere hours): _____ Number of cells: _____ Location: _____

(d) Internal-combustion engine:
 Make: _____ Type: _____
 K. W. of generator (rated): _____ Location: _____

RADIO APPARATUS.

(a) Transmitter:
 Is proper means provided for reducing the range of the station as required by the London Convention? Yes
 Condenser in aerial circuit for None meters, _____ meters.
 Coupling—Inductive or conductive? Conductive Type of primary condenser: none

(b) Receiver:
 Is secondary circuit tuned or untuned? Tuned Are complete duplicate receivers installed? No
 Are tuning positions for 300 meters and 600 meters plainly marked on apparatus? _____
 Method used for disconnecting receiver when transmitting (hand switch or automatic "break"): Hand Switch
 Was the station in actual operation on or prior to August 18, 1912? No

Signature of applicant: Oregonian Publishing Co
 By: Edgar B Piper
Mgr Ed

INSTRUCTIONS TO RADIO INSPECTORS.

Send out this form in triplicate—one for the applicant's files if he desires it. When received back, fill in the following; preserve one copy for your records and forward the original to the Commissioner of Navigation with report and recommendation.
 Received by (inspector): C.P. Pedersen at Seattle Wash Date: May 31-1922
 Date of inspection of station: _____ Inspected by: not inspected

REPORT AND RECOMMENDATION.

This station will be reinspected next trip to Portland
Provisional Class 2 license recommended
C.P. Pedersen

The license, when approved by the Secretary of Commerce, will be forwarded to the inspector for delivery to the applicant. The inspector will then fill in from the license the following on his file copy:
 Class of license: _____ Serial No.: _____ Date of delivery to applicant: _____

Form 781

APPLICANT'S DESCRIPTION OF APPARATUS

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF NAVIGATION
RADIO SERVICE

353

RENEWAL

The following form of description of apparatus will be filled out in duplicate and forwarded to the radio inspector by each applicant for a license for apparatus for radio communication of any class (ship or land), except amateur stations (general or restricted) for which Form 762 is provided. The inspector, if necessary, will then arrange for an inspection of the station, or, when feasible, the inspector may accompany the applicant and make the inspection during the filling of this form.

Where the form calls for a statement of details of apparatus with which the station is not equipped, the applicant will please draw a line through the space provided for the appropriate answer.

The information is desired primarily as the basis of the description of the apparatus to be inserted in the license, but many of the details are desired to facilitate the classification and particularly the inspection of stations, and will not, of course, be incorporated in the license. This form when filled will not be open to public inspection.

NOTICE.—This Form Must be Submitted in Duplicate to the Proper Radio Inspector.

GENERAL SPECIFICATIONS OF STATION.

Name of applicant: The Oregonian Publishing Co
Address: Oregonian Bldg Sixth and Alder Streets Portland

A citizen of the State of _____ Or a company incorporated in the State of Oregon

Name and address of owner of radio apparatus Ship Owner's Radio Service Portland
810 Oak Street

If SHIP STATION—Name of ship: _____ Owner of ship: _____

Type of vessel: _____ Official number: _____ International signal code letters: _____

Home port (where permanent document issues): _____ Average speed of vessel (nautical miles): _____

Number of persons in crew: _____ Number of passengers vessel is licensed to carry: _____

Is vessel subject to the Act of June 24, 1910, as amended by the Act of July 23, 1912? _____

If LAND STATION—Coast or inland? Coastal Location—State: Oregon

County: Multnomah City or Town: Portland Street: 6th and Alder No.: _____

Exact Latitude, North: _____° _____' _____"; Longitude, West: _____° _____' _____"

Class of license desired (see regulations): Limited Commercial Nature of service: Broadcasting

Specific hours open to public service: None unlimited hours

If limited station—Corresponds only with (state names of land stations, names of ships or lines of ships): _____

General Radiophone broadcasting

Transformer input (normal conditions): _____ K. W.

Approximate day-transmitting range (nautical miles) with average ship: 100 miles; with similar land station: _____

PRIMARY SOURCE OF POWER SUPPLY.

Engine—Type and horsepower: None

Electric power—Source and available K. W.: 110 A.C. Is power continuously available? Yes

SHIP OR COAST CHARGES.

(State class of service, such as North and South American or Transoceanic.)

_____ per word: _____; minimum per radiogram: _____

_____ per word: _____; minimum per radiogram: _____

_____ per word: _____; minimum per radiogram: _____

Relay charges: Composite

Make and type of radio system to be used: Composite

Type of spark gap (plain, rotary synchronous, quenched, etc.): _____

Approximate spark frequency (pitch of note) per second: _____

Type and make of receiving apparatus (conductive or inductive coupling, etc.): Kilburne and Clarke Indnc

Type of detector: Audion and two stage amplifier

Wave length range of receiving system: From 200 meters to 800 meters.

ANTENNA.

Type of antenna (T, T, umbrella, fan, etc.): Four wire T

Masts—Number: 2 Steel or wood? steel Other supports: none

Essential dimensions—Maximum height above ground or water: 227 ft. Length of horizontal part: 50 ft.

Length of vertical part (including lead-in): 82 ft. Total length measured from apparatus: 132 ft.

Length of ground connection: 8 ft. Fundamental wave length: 210 meters.

Other essential dimensions: _____

Number of wires: 4 Size and kind of wire used: n o.10 stranded Spacing between wires: 4 ft

Insulators—Material: Porcelain and Electrose Sizes: 12 inch

Location: between spreaders and between towers and antenna

Ground connection—Type: counterpoise

Lightning protective switch—Type: Single Location: Outside room grd to roof

How operated: Hand

Remarks: Radiophone using 3-50 watt tube with 1200 volts on plate

¹ Person, company, or corporation controlling and operating station and responsible, under the law, for operation and radio accounts.
² Show address of office to which should be sent communications concerning radio accounts and operation of station.

AUXILIARY APPARATUS (IF SHIP STATION).

Type and make: _____ Wave length: _____ meters.
 Source of power: _____ Normal day range (nautical miles) with ships: _____
 Plain aerial or coupled circuits? _____ Condenser in aerial circuit? _____

NORMAL WAVE LENGTH AND OTHER WAVE LENGTHS APPLIED FOR.
 (UNDERScore NORMAL.)

SENDING WAVE LENGTH.	ANTENNA CURRENT.	LOGARITHMIC DECREMENT.
300 meters		
600 meters		
<u>360</u> meters	3 1/2 amps	
_____ meters		
_____ meters		
_____ meters		

If public service coast station, the station insures rapid exchange with land wire stations as follows:

Company: _____ Place: _____ By direct wire or telephone? _____
 Company: _____ Place: _____ By direct wire or telephone? _____
 Number of operators required—First grade: _____ Second grade: _____ Others: _____

POWER SUPPLY TO TRANSMITTER.

(a) Motor generator:
 Motor. 110 A.C. Generator. 1200
 Voltage—A. C. or D. C. and cycles: _____ Volts (rated) and cycles: _____
 H. P. (rated): 3/4 Speed: 1750 K. W. (rated): 500 watts
 Location: closet off station room K. V. A. (rated): _____
 Remarks: _____

(b) Power-measuring instruments:
 Type, make, range, etc. Jewell R.F. Ammeter 0-2-1/2 Milliammeter 0-600
 Motor starter—Direct or distant control? Direct Are motor field rheostat and generator field rheostat provided? _____

(c) Storage battery:
 Make: _____ Type: _____
 Capacity (ampere hours): _____ Number of cells: _____ Location: _____

(d) Internal-combustion engine:
 Make: _____ Type: _____
 K. W. of generator (rated): _____ Location: _____

RADIO APPARATUS.

(a) Transmitter:
 Is proper means provided for reducing the range of the station as required by the London Convention? Yes
 Condenser in aerial circuit for None meters, _____ meters.
 Coupling—Inductive or conductive? Inductive Type of primary condenser: none

(b) Receiver:
 Is secondary circuit tuned or untuned? Tuned Are complete duplicate receivers installed? Yes
 Are tuning positions for 300 meters and 600 meters plainly marked on apparatus? X X X
 Method used for disconnecting receiver when transmitting (hand switch or automatic "break"): Hand switch

Signature of applicant: *Creynian Publishing Co*
 By: *Edgar B Pipe*
Aug 24

INSTRUCTIONS TO RADIO INSPECTORS.

Send out this form in triplicate—one for the applicant's files if he desires it. When received back, fill in the following; preserve one copy for your records and forward the original to the Commission of Navigation with report and recommendation.

Received by (inspector): *AR R Redfern* at *Seattle Wash* Date: *Sept 13-1922*
 Date of inspection of station: *Aug. 23-1922* Inspected by: *AR R Redfern*
 Name of port or inspection district in which inspection was made: _____

REPORT AND RECOMMENDATION.

Class 2 broadcast license is recommended
AR R Redfern
p-2.

The license, when approved by the Secretary of Commerce, will be forwarded to the inspector for delivery to the applicant. The inspector will then fill in from the license the following on his file copy:

Class of license: _____ Serial No.: _____ Date of delivery to applicant: _____

APPLICANT'S DESCRIPTION OF APPARATUS

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF NAVIGATION
RADIO SERVICE

353 K9W

The following form of description of apparatus will be filled out in duplicate and forwarded to the radio inspector by each applicant for a license for apparatus for radio communication of any class (ship or land), except amateur stations (general or restricted) for which Form 762 is provided. The inspector, if necessary, will then arrange for an inspection of the station, or, when feasible, the inspector may accompany the applicant and make the inspection during the filling of this form.

Where the form calls for a statement of details of apparatus with which the station is not equipped, the applicant will please draw a line through the space provided for the appropriate answer.

The information is desired primarily as the basis of the description of the apparatus to be inserted in the license, but many of the details are desired to facilitate the classification and particularly the inspection of stations, and will not, of course, be incorporated in the license. This form when filled will not be open to public inspection.

NOTICE.—This Form Must be Submitted in Duplicates to the Proper Radio Inspector.

GENERAL SPECIFICATIONS OF STATION.

Name of applicant: The Portland Morning Oregonian
Address: 6th and Alder streets Portland

A citizen of the State of Oregon Or a company incorporated in the State of Oregon

Name and address of owner of radio apparatus The Portland Morning Oregonian
Portland Or

If SHIP STATION—Name of ship: _____ Owner of ship: _____

Type of vessel: _____ Official number: _____ International signal code letters: _____

Home port (where permanent document issues): _____ Average speed of vessel (nautical miles): _____

Number of persons in crew: _____ Number of passengers vessel is licensed to carry: _____

Is vessel subject to the Act of June 24, 1910, as amended by the Act of July 23, 1912? _____

If LAND STATION—Coast or inland? Coastal Location—State: Oregon

County: Multnomah City or Town: Portland Street: 6th and Alder sts

Exact Latitude, North: 45 ° 31 ' 29 " Longitude, West: 122 ° 40 ' 44 " No.:

Class of license desired (see regulations): Class B lmt'd comm'l Nature of service: Broadcasting

Specific hours open to public service: Commercial hours

If limited station—Corresponds only with (state names of land stations, names of ships or lines of ships): _____

Broadcasting on 400 meters

Transformer input (normal conditions): 200 watts to antenna

Approximate day-transmitting range (nautical miles) with average ship: 200; with similar land station: 200

PRIMARY SOURCE OF POWER SUPPLY.

Engine—Type and horsepower: _____

Electric power—Source and available K. W.: Public service unlimited Is power continuously available? Yes

SHIP OR COAST CHARGES.

(State class of service, such as North and South American or Transoceanic.)

_____ per word: _____; minimum per radiogram: _____

_____ per word: _____; minimum per radiogram: _____

_____ per word: _____; minimum per radiogram: _____

Relay charges _____

Radio system to be used: Western Elec. 101 A radiofone broadcasting equipment

Type of spark gap (plain, rotary synchronous, quenched, etc.): 2-250 watt modulators

Approximate spark frequency (pitch of note) per second: 2-250 watt oscillators

Type and make of receiving apparatus (conductive or inductive coupling, etc.): W.E. type 2 c Inductive

Type of detector: Vacuum tube and amplifiers

Wave length range of receiving system: From 200 meters to 700 meters.

ANTENNA.

Type of antenna (T, 7, umbrella, fan, etc.): Inverted L.

Masts—Number: 2 Steel or wood? Steel

Essential dimensions—Maximum height above ground or water: 280 ft. Length of horizontal part: 150 ft.

Length of vertical part: 120 ft. Total length measured from apparatus: 120 ft. Length of ground connection: 20 ft.

Fundamental wave length: 360 meters.

Other essential dimensions: _____

Number of wires: 4 Size and kind of wire used: 7/18 bronze stranded Spacing between wires: 6 feet

Insulators—Material: W.E. type 502 Sizes: 4-3 inch on each end

Location: On bridle

Ground connection—Type: Counterpoise

Lightning protective switch—Type: Electric Speciality Location: on wall near lead in

How operated: Hand

Remarks: _____

1 Person, company, or corporation controlling and operating station and responsible, under the law, for operation and radio accounts.
2 Show address of office to which should be sent communications concerning radio accounts and operation of station.

AUXILIARY APPARATUS (IF SHIP STATION).

Type and make: _____ Wave length: _____ meters.
 Source of power: _____ Normal day range (nautical miles) with ships: _____
 Plain aerial or coupled circuits? Condenser in aerial circuit? _____

NORMAL WAVE LENGTH AND OTHER WAVE LENGTHS APPLIED FOR.
 (UNDERScore NORMAL.)

SENDING WAVE LENGTH.	ANTENNA CURRENT.	LOGARITHMIC DECREMENT.
300 meters	3.6	
600 meters	9.0	
<u>400</u> meters	9.0 6.3	
_____ meters		
_____ meters		
_____ meters		

If public service coast station, the station insures rapid exchange with land wire stations as follows:

Company: _____ Place: _____ By direct wire or telephone? _____
 Company: _____ Place: _____ By direct wire or telephone? _____
 Number of operators required—First grade: _____ Second grade: _____ Others: _____

POWER SUPPLY TO TRANSMITTER.

(a) Motor generator:
 Motor: _____ Generator: _____
 Voltage—A. C. or D. C. and cycles: 230 D.C. Volts (rated) and cycles: 1600
 H. P. (rated): 5-1/4 Speed: 1750 K. W. (rated): 2
 Location: In room below operating room K. V. A. (rated): _____
 Remarks: _____

(b) Power-measuring instruments: Western Electric high and low frequency
 Type, make, range, etc. _____
 Motor starter—Direct or distant control? Panel control motor field rheostat and generator field rheostat provided? YES

(c) Storage battery:
 Make: _____ Type: _____
 Capacity (ampere hours): X Number of cells: _____ Location: _____

(d) Internal-combustion engine:
 Make: _____ Type: _____
 K. W. of generator (rated): X Location: X

RADIO APPARATUS.

(a) Transmitter:
 Is proper means provided for reducing the range of the station as required by the London Convention? Yes
 Condenser in aerial circuit for 300 meters, _____ meters.
 Coupling—Inductive or conductive? Inductive Type of primary condenser: X

(b) Receiver:
 Is secondary circuit tuned or untuned? Tuned Are complete duplicate receivers installed? Yes
 Are tuning positions for 300 meters and 600 meters plainly marked on apparatus? X Yes
 Method used for disconnecting receiver when transmitting (hand switch or automatic "break"): Remote control

Was the station in actual operation on or prior to August 13, 1912? _____

Signature of applicant: Oregon Publishing Company
 By: H. E. Moore

INSTRUCTIONS TO RADIO INSPECTORS.

Send out this form in triplicate—one for the applicant's files if he desires it. When received back, fill in the following; preserve one copy for your records and forward the original to the Commissioner of Navigation with report and recommendation.

Received by (inspector): OTR edlin at Seattle Wash Date: Nov 21-1922
 Date of inspection of station: Nov 18-1922 Inspected by: OTR edlin

REPORT AND RECOMMENDATION.

Special report attached. This station meets all requirements. - A Class 2 B station license is recommended.
OTR edlin
R. J.

The license, when approved by the Secretary of Commerce, will be forwarded to the inspector for delivery to the applicant. The inspector will then fill in from the license the following on his file copy:

Class of license: _____ Serial No.: _____ Date of delivery to applicant: _____

APPLICANT'S DESCRIPTION OF APPARATUS

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF NAVIGATION
RADIO SERVICE

Pro-3mos
RENEWAL
K 9 W 5 3

The following form of description of apparatus will be filled out in duplicate and forwarded to the radio inspector by each applicant for a license for apparatus for radio communication of any class (ship or land), except amateur stations (general or restricted) for which Form 762 is provided. The inspector, if necessary, will then arrange for an inspection of the station, or, when feasible, the inspector may accompany the applicant and make the inspection during the filling of this form.

Where the form calls for a statement of details of apparatus with which the station is not equipped, the applicant will please draw a line through the space provided for the appropriate answer.

The information is desired primarily as the basis of the description of the apparatus to be inserted in the license, but many of the details are desired to facilitate the classification and particularly the inspection of stations, and will not, of course, be incorporated in the license. This form when filled will not be open to public inspection.

NOTICE.—This Form Must be Submitted in Duplicate to the Proper Radio Inspector.

GENERAL SPECIFICATIONS OF STATION.

Name of applicant: The Oregonian Publishing Company
Address: Sixth and Alder streets Portland

A citizen of the State of Oregon Or a company incorporated in the State of Oregon

Name and address of owner of radio apparatus The Morning Oregonian
Sixth and Alder streets Portland Ore

If SHIP STATION—Name of ship: _____ Owner of ship: _____

Type of vessel: _____ Official number: _____ International signal code letters: _____

Home port (where permanent document issues): _____ Average speed of vessel (nautical miles): _____

Number of persons in crew: _____ Number of passengers vessel is licensed to carry: _____

Is vessel subject to the Act of June 24, 1910, as amended by the Act of July 23, 1912? _____

If LAND STATION—Coast or inland? Coastal Location—State: Oregon

County: Multnomah City or Town: Portland Street: Sixth and Alder No.:

Exact Latitude, North: 45 31 29 " Longitude, West: 122 40 44 "

Class of license desired (see regulations): Class B lmtd Comm'l Nature of service: Broadcasting

Specific hours open to public service: X X X

If limited station—Corresponds only with (state names of land stations, names of ships or lines of ships): _____

Broadcasting on 400 meters 500 watts

Transformer input (normal conditions): if spark, _____ K. W. *Power, if CW, IOW, or radio telephone, _____ W.

Approximate day-transmitting range (nautical miles) with average ship: 250; with similar land station: 250

PRIMARY SOURCE OF POWER SUPPLY.

Engine—Type and horsepower: _____

Electric power—Source and available K. W.: Public service unlimited Is power continuously available? Yes

SHIP OR COAST CHARGES.

(State class of service, such as North and South American or Transoceanic.)

_____ per word: _____; minimum per radiogram: _____

X per word: X; minimum per radiogram: X

Relay charges _____

Make and type of radio system to be used: Western Elec 101 A radiofone broadcasting equipment

Type of spark gap (plain, rotary synchronous, quenched, etc.): 2-250 watt modulators

Approximate spark frequency (pitch of note) per second: 2-250 watt oscillators 1 spch amplif.

Type and make of receiving apparatus (conductive or inductive coupling, etc.): W.E. Type 2c Inductive

Type of detector: Vacuum tube

Wave length range of receiving system: From 200 meters to 700 meters.

ANTENNA.

Type of antenna (T, T, umbrella, fan, etc.): Inverted L

Masts—Number: 2 Steel or wood? steel Other supports: none

Essential dimensions—Maximum height above ground or water: 280 ft. Length of horizontal part: 90 ft.

Length of vertical part (including lead-in): 126 ft. Total length measured from apparatus: 216 ft.

Length of ground connection: 20 ft. Fundamental wave length: 354 meters.

Other essential dimensions: _____

Number of wires: 4 Size and kind of wire used: 7/18 bronze stranded Spacing between wires: 6 feet

Insulators—Material: W.E. Porcelain 3 x 4 Sizes: 3x4

Location: in bridles

Ground connection—Type: Counterpoise

Lightning protective switch—Type: Electric Specialty Location: on wall near lead in

How operated: Hand

Remarks: _____

* Person, company, or corporation controlling and operating station and responsible, under the law, for operation and radio accounts.
* Show address of office to which should be sent communications concerning radio accounts and operation of station.
* If vacuum tubes are to be used, power should be actual watts in plate circuit.

AUXILIARY APPARATUS (IF SHIP STATION).

Type and make: _____ Wave length: _____ meters.
 Source of power: _____ Normal day range (nautical miles) with ships: _____
 Plain aerial or coupled circuits? _____ Condenser in aerial circuit? _____

NORMAL WAVE LENGTH AND OTHER WAVE LENGTHS APPLIED FOR.
 (UNDERScore NORMAL.)

SENDING WAVE LENGTH.	ANTENNA CURRENT.	LOGARITHMIC DECREMENT.
300 meters	3.6	
600 meters	9.0	
<u>400</u> meters	<u>6.3</u>	<i>[Handwritten signature]</i>
300 meters	3.6	
_____ meters		
_____ meters		

If public service coast station, the station insures rapid exchange with land wire stations as follows:

Company: _____ Place: _____ By direct wire or telephone? _____
 Company: _____ Place: _____ By direct wire or telephone? _____
 Number of operators required—First grade: _____ Second grade: _____ Others: _____

POWER SUPPLY TO TRANSMITTER.

(a) Motor generator:
 Motor. Voltage—A. C. or D. C. and cycles: 230 D.C. Generator. Volts (rated) and cycles: 1600
 H. P. (rated): 5-1/4 Speed: 1750 K. W. (rated): 2
 Location: in room below apparatus K. V. A. (rated): _____
 Remarks: _____

(b) Power-measuring instruments:
 Type, make, range, etc. Western Electric high and low frequency
 Motor starter—Direct or distant control? Panel control Are motor field rheostat and generator field rheostat provided? Yes

(c) Storage battery:
 Make: _____ Type: _____
 Capacity (ampere hours): _____ Number of cells: _____ Location: _____

(d) Internal-combustion engine:
 Make: _____ Type: _____
 K. W. of generator (rated): _____ Location: _____

RADIO APPARATUS.

(a) Transmitter:
 Is proper means provided for reducing the range of the station as required by the London Convention? Yes
 Condenser in aerial circuit for 300 and 485 meters, _____ meters.
 Coupling—Inductive or conductive? Inductive Type of primary condenser: X

(b) Receiver:
 Is secondary circuit tuned or untuned? Tuned Are complete duplicate receivers installed? Yes
 Are tuning positions for 300 meters and 600 meters plainly marked on apparatus? Yes
 Method used for disconnecting receiver when transmitting (hand switch or automatic "break"): Remote Control

Signature of applicant: *[Handwritten Signature]*
 By: *[Handwritten Signature]*

INSTRUCTIONS TO RADIO INSPECTORS.

Send out this form in triplicate—one for the applicant's files if he desires it. When received back, fill in the following; preserve one copy for your records and forward the original to the Commissioner of Navigation with report and recommendation.

Received by (inspector): CR Pedersen at Seattle Wash Date: Feb 23-1923
 Date of inspection of station: Feb. 11-1923 Inspected by: CR Pedersen
 Name of port or inspection district in which inspection was made: Portland Ore.

REPORT AND RECOMMENDATION.

This station authorized to broadcast weather reports Bu. letter 7/4/23 # 1989
Class 2 B license recommended.

[Handwritten Signature]
R. S.

The license, when approved by the Secretary of Commerce, will be forwarded to the inspector for delivery to the applicant. The inspector will then fill in from the license the following on his file copy:

Class of license: _____ Serial No.: _____ Date of delivery to applicant: _____

APPLICANT'S DESCRIPTION OF APPARATUS

KGW

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF NAVIGATION

May 7 23 553

RADIO SERVICE

The following form of description of apparatus will be filled out in duplicate and forwarded to the radio inspector by each applicant for a license for apparatus for radio communication of any class (ship or land) except amateur stations (general or restricted) for which Form 762 is provided. The inspector, if necessary, will then arrange for an inspection of the station, or, when feasible, the inspector may accompany the applicant and make the inspection during the filling of this form.

Where the form calls for a statement of details of apparatus with which the station is not equipped, the applicant will please draw a line through the space provided for the appropriate answer.

The information is desired primarily as the basis of the description of the apparatus to be inserted in the license, but many of the details are desired to facilitate the classification and particularly the inspection of stations, and will not, of course, be incorporated in the license. This form, when filled will not be open to public inspection.

NOTICE.—This Form Must be Submitted in Duplicate to the Proper Radio Inspector.

GENERAL SPECIFICATIONS OF STATION.

Name of applicant: The Morning Oregonian
 Address: 6th and Alder sts Portland Or.
 A citizen of the State of X Or a company incorporated in the State of Oregon
 Name and address of owner of radio apparatus The Morning Oregonian
6th and Alder sts. Portland Or.
 Is SHIP STATION—Name of ship: X Owner of ship: X
 Type of vessel: X Official number: X International signal code letters: X
 Home port (where permanent document issues): X Average speed of vessel (nautical miles): X
 Number of persons in crew: X Number of passengers vessel is licensed to carry: _____
 Is vessel subject to the Act of June 24, 1910, as amended by the Act of July 23, 1912? _____
 Is LAND STATION—Coast or inland? Coastal Location—State: Oregon
 County: Multnomah City or Town: Portland Street: 6th and Alder No.: _____
 Exact Latitude, North: 45 ° 31 ' 29 " ; Longitude, West: 122 ° 40 ' 44 "
 Class of license desired (see regulations): Class B lmt'd comm'l Nature of service: Broadcasting
 Specific hours open to public service: _____

If limited station—Corresponds only with (state names of land stations, names of ships or lines of ships): _____
Broadcasting on new wave length allocated 492 meters
 Transformer input (normal conditions): if spark, _____ K. W. * Power, if OW, IOW, or radio telephone, _____ W.
 Approximate day-transmitting range (nautical miles) with average ship: _____ ; with similar land station: 500 nautical miles

PRIMARY SOURCE OF POWER SUPPLY.

Engine—Type and horsepower: _____
 Electric power—Source and available K. W.: Public service unlimited Is power continuously available? Yes

SHIP OR COAST CHARGES.

(State class of service, such as North and South American or Transoceanic.)

_____ per word: _____ ; minimum per radiogram: _____
X per word: X ; minimum per radiogram: X
 _____ per word: _____ ; minimum per radiogram: _____

Relay charges _____
 Make and type of radio system to be used: Western Electric 101-A radiophone broadcasting
 Type of spark gap (plain, rotary synchronous, quenched, etc.): 2-250 watt oscillators
 Approximate spark frequency (pitch of note) per second: 2-250 watt modulators -50 watt spch ampli
 Type and make of receiving apparatus (conductive or inductive coupling, etc.): W.E. type 20 Inductive
 Type of detector: Vacuum tube and amplifiers
 Wave length range of receiving system: From 200 meters to 700 meters.

ANTENNA.

Type of antenna (T, 7, umbrella, fan, etc.): Inverted L
 Masts—Number: 2 Steel or wood? steel Other supports: _____
 Essential dimensions—Maximum height above ground or water: 280 ft. Length of horizontal part: 150 ft.
 Length of vertical part (including lead-in): 105 ft. Total length measured from apparatus: 255 ft.
 Length of ground connection: 20 ft. Fundamental wave length: 412 meters.
 Other essential dimensions: _____

Number of wires: 4 Size and kind of wire used: 7/18 bronze stranded Spacing between wires: 6 feet
 Insulators—Material: W.E. Porcelain 3x4 Sizes: 3 x4
 Location: In bridges
 Ground connection—Type: Counterpoise
 Lightning protective switch—Type: Navy (Electric Speciality Location: On wall near lead in
 How operated: Hand

Remarks: _____

* Person, company, or corporation controlling and operating station and responsible, under the law, for operation and radio accounts.
 * Show address of office to which should be sent communications concerning radio accounts and operation of station.
 * If vacuum tubes are to be used, power should be actual watts in plate circuit.

AUXILIARY APPARATUS (IF SHIP STATION).

Type and make: _____ Wave length: _____ meters.
 Source of power: _____ Normal day range (nautical miles) with ships: _____
 Plain aerial or coupled circuits? _____ Condenser in aerial circuit? _____

NORMAL WAVE LENGTH AND OTHER WAVE LENGTHS APPLIED FOR.
 (UNDERSCORE NORMAL.)

SENDING WAVE LENGTH.	ANTENNA CURRENT.	LOGARITHMIC DECREMENT.
300 meters		
600 meters	8.75	
2000 meters	3.75	
333-333 meters	8.75	
<u>492</u> meters	9.0	
_____ meters		

(610 K/C)

If public service coast station, the station insures rapid exchange with land wire stations as follows:

Company: _____ Place: _____ By direct wire or telephone? _____
 Company: _____ Place: _____ By direct wire or telephone? _____
 Number of operators required—First grade: _____ Second grade: _____ Others: _____

POWER SUPPLY TO TRANSMITTER.

(a) Motor generator: _____
 Motor: _____ Generator: 1600
 Voltage—A. C. or D. C. and cycles: _____ Volts (rated) and cycles: _____
 H. P. (rated): 5-1/4 Speed: 1750 K. W. (rated): 2
 Location: in room below apparatus K. V. A. (rated): _____
 Remarks: _____

(b) Power-measuring instruments: _____
 Type, make, range, etc. Western Elec high and low frequency
 Motor starter—Direct or distant control? Panel control Are motor field rheostat and generator field rheostat provided? Yes

(c) Storage battery: _____
 Make: X Type: X
 Capacity (ampere hours): _____ Number of cells: _____ Location: _____

(d) Internal-combustion engine: _____
 Make: _____ Type: _____
 K. W. of generator (rated): X Location: X

RADIO APPARATUS.

(a) Transmitter: _____
 Is proper means provided for reducing the range of the station as required by the London Convention? _____
 Condenser in aerial circuit for ~~333~~ 492 meters, _____ meters.
 Coupling—Inductive or conductive? Inductive Type of primary condenser: X

(b) Receiver: _____
 Is secondary circuit tuned or untuned? Tuned Are complete duplicate receivers installed? Yes
 Are tuning positions for 300 meters and 600 meters plainly marked on apparatus? Yes
 Method used for disconnecting receiver when transmitting (hand switch or automatic "break"): Hand and relay

Signature of applicant: The Manning Corporation
 By: J. E. Thomas
W. S. H.

INSTRUCTIONS TO RADIO INSPECTORS.

Send out this form in triplicate—one for the applicant's files if he desires it. When received back, fill in the following; preserve one copy for your records and forward the original to the Commissioner of Navigation with report and recommendation.

Received by (inspector): O. R. REDFERN at Seattle, Wash. Date: May 14-1923
 Date of inspection of station: March 10-1923 Inspected by: not inspected O. R. Redfern
 Name of port or inspection district in which inspection was made: _____

REPORT AND RECOMMENDATION.

Provisional Class B broadcasting license is recommended.
O. R. Redfern
 SUPERVISOR OF RADIO
 Radio Inspector

The license, when approved by the Secretary of Commerce, will be forwarded to the inspector for delivery to the applicant. The inspector will then fill in from the license the following on his file copy:

Class of license: _____ Serial No.: _____ Date of delivery to applicant: _____

July 30 23

353

Form 761

APPLICANT'S DESCRIPTION OF APPARATUS

KGW

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF NAVIGATION
RADIO SERVICE

KGW
RENEWAL

The following form of description of apparatus will be filled out in duplicate and forwarded to the radio inspector by each applicant for a license for apparatus for radio communication of any class (ship or land), except amateur stations (general or restricted) for which Form 762 is provided. The inspector, if necessary, will then arrange for an inspection of the station, or, when feasible, the inspector may accompany the applicant and make the inspection during the filling of this form.

Where the form calls for a statement of details of apparatus with which the station is not equipped, the applicant will please draw a line through the space provided for the appropriate answer.

The information is desired primarily as the basis of the description of the apparatus to be inserted in the license, but many of the details are desired to facilitate the classification and particularly the inspection of stations, and will not, of course, be incorporated in the license. This form when filled will not be open to public inspection.

NOTICE.—This Form Must be Submitted in Duplicate to the Proper Radio Inspector.

GENERAL SPECIFICATIONS OF STATION.

The Morning Oregonian

Name of applicant: 1 The Morning Oregonian

Address: 2 6th and Alder sts. Portland Or.

A citizen of the State of Oregon Or a company incorporated in the State of Oregon

Name and address of owner of radio apparatus The Morning Oregonian
6th and Alder sts Portland Ore.

Is SHIP STATION—Name of ship: X Owner of ship: X

Type of vessel: X Official number: International signal code letters:

Home port (where permanent document issues): X Average speed of vessel (nautical miles): X

Number of persons in crew: Number of passengers vessel is licensed to carry: X

Is vessel subject to the Act of June 24, 1910, as amended by the Act of July 29, 1912? X

Is LAND STATION—Coast or inland? Coastal Location—State: Oregon

County: Multnomah City or Town: Portland Street: 6th and Alder No. X

Exact Latitude, North: 45 31 29 " Longitude, West: 122 40 44 "

Class of license desired (see regulations): Class B lntd Commel Nature of service: Broadcasting

Specific hours open to public service: X X X

If limited station—Corresponds only with (state names of land stations, names of ships or lines of ships):

Broadcasting on 492 meters.

Transformer input (normal conditions): if spark, X K. W. *Power, if OW, IOW, or radio telephone, 500 W.

Approximate day-transmitting range (nautical miles) with average ship: 200 miles, with similar land station: 200 miles

PRIMARY SOURCE OF POWER SUPPLY.

Engine—Type and horsepower: X

Electric power—Source and available K. W.: Public service unlimited Is power continuously available? Yes

SHIP OR COAST CHARGES.

(State class of service, such as North and South American or Transoceanic.)

per word: ; minimum per radiogram:

X per word: X ; minimum per radiogram: X

X per word: X ; minimum per radiogram: X

Relay charges: X

Make and type of radio system to be used: Western Electric 101-A. radiophone broadcasting

Type of spark gap (plain, rotary synchronous, quenched, etc.): 2-250 watt oscillators

Approximate spark frequency (pitch of note) per second: 2-250 watt modulators. -50 watt spch amplif

Type and make of receiving apparatus (conductive or inductive coupling, etc.): W.E. type 20 Inductive.

Type of detector: Vacuum tube and amplifiers.

Wave length range of receiving system: From 200 meters to 700 meters.

ANTENNA.

Type of antenna (T, T, umbrella, fan, etc.): Inverted L.

Masts—Number: 2 Steel or wood? steel Other supports: none

Essential dimensions—Maximum height above ground or water: 280 ft. Length of horizontal part: 125 ft.

Length of vertical part (including lead-in): 105 ft. Total length measured from apparatus: 230 ft.

Length of ground connection: 12 ft. Fundamental wave length: 363 meters.

Other essential dimensions: X

Number of wires: 4 Size and kind of wire used: 7/8 bronze stranded Spacing between wires: 6 feet

Insulators—Material: W.E. Porcelain Sizes: 3x4

Location: In bridles

Ground connection—Type: Copper 1-inch to 10 feet below basement and building frame.

Lightning protective switch—Type: Navy type Location: on wall near lead-in

How operated: By hand

Remarks: X X X

* Person, company, or corporation controlling and operating station and responsible, under the law, for operation and radio accounts.
* Show address of office to which should be sent communications concerning radio accounts and operation of station.
* If vacuum tubes are to be used, power should be actual watts in plate circuit.

AUXILIARY APPARATUS (IF SHIP STATION).

Type and make: _____ Wave length: _____ meters.
 Source of power: _____ Normal day range (nautical miles) with ships: _____
 Plain aerial or coupled circuits? Condenser in aerial circuit?

NORMAL WAVE LENGTH AND OTHER WAVE LENGTHS APPLIED FOR.
 (UNDERSCORE NORMAL.)

SENDING WAVE LENGTH	ANTENNA CURRENT	LOGARITHMIC DECREMENT.
800 meters	<i>not used</i>	
600 meters	7 amps.	C.W.
<u>492</u> meters	6.1 amps	C.W.
_____ meters		
_____ meters		

(610 K/e)

If public service coast station, the station insures rapid exchange with land wire stations as follows:

Company: _____ Place: _____ By direct wire or telephone? _____
 Company: Place: By direct wire or telephone?
 Number of operators required—First grade: Second grade: Others: _____

POWER SUPPLY TO TRANSMITTER.

(a) Motor generator:
 Motor: _____ Generator: _____
 Voltage—A. C. or D. C. and cycles: A.C. 60 cycles Volts (rated) and cycles: 1600 and 16
 H. P. (rated): 5-1/4 Speed: 1750 K. W. (rated): 2
 Location: in room below apparatus K. V. A. (rated): _____
 Remarks: _____

(b) Power-measuring instruments:
 Type, make, range, etc. Western Elec. high and low frequency
 Motor starter—Direct or distant control? Panel control Are motor field rheostat and generator field rheostat provided? Yes.

(c) Storage battery:
 Make: _____ Type: _____
 Capacity (ampere hours): Number of cells: Location:

(d) Internal-combustion engine:
 Make: _____ Type: _____
 K. W. of generator (rated): Location:

RADIO APPARATUS.

(a) Transmitter:
 Is proper means provided for reducing the range of the station as required by the London Convention? Yes.
 Condenser in aerial circuit for 492 meters meters, _____ meters.
 Coupling—Inductive or conductive? Inductive Type of primary condenser:

(b) Receiver:
 Is secondary circuit tuned or untuned? Tuned Are complete duplicate receivers installed? Yes.
 Are tuning positions for 300 meters and 600 meters plainly marked on apparatus? Yes.
 Method used for disconnecting receiver when transmitting (hand switch or automatic "break"): Hand and relay.

Signature of applicant: *Oregon Publishing Co*
 By: *J. E. Thorne*

INSTRUCTIONS TO RADIO INSPECTORS.

Send out this form in triplicate—one for the applicant's files if he desires it. When received back, fill in the following; preserve one copy for your records and forward the original to the Commissioner of Navigation with report and recommendation.

Received by (inspector): O. R. REDFERN at Seattle, Wash. Date: Aug 24-1922
 Date of inspection of station: June 17-1922 Inspected by: *O. R. Redfern*
 Name of port or inspection district in which inspection was made: _____

REPORT AND RECOMMENDATION.

Class B license is recommended

O. R. Redfern
 SUPERVISOR OF RADIO

The license, when approved by the Secretary of Commerce, will be forwarded to the inspector for delivery to the applicant. The inspector will then fill in from the license the following on his file copy:

Class of license: _____ Serial No.: _____ Date of delivery to applicant: _____

353

KGW

APPLICANT'S DESCRIPTION OF APPARATUS

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF NAVIGATION
RADIO SERVICE

The following form of description of apparatus will be filled out in duplicate and forwarded to the radio inspector by each applicant for a license for apparatus for radio communication of any class (ship, land, or amateur stations (general or restricted) for which Form 762 is provided. The inspector, if necessary, will then arrange for an inspection of the station or, when feasible, the inspector may accompany the applicant and make the inspection during the filling of this form.

Where the form calls for a statement of details of apparatus with which the station is not equipped, the applicant will please draw a line through the space provided for the appropriate answer.

The information is desired primarily as the basis of the description of the apparatus to be inserted in the license, but many of the details are desired to facilitate the classification and particularly the inspection of stations, and will not, of course, be incorporated in the license. This form when filled will not be open to public inspection.

NOTICE.—This Form Must be Submitted in Duplicate to the Proper Radio Inspector.

GENERAL SPECIFICATIONS OF STATION.

Name of applicant: The Morning Oregonian

Address: 6th and Alder sts.

A citizen of the State of X Or a company incorporated in the State of Oregon

Name and address of owner of radio apparatus The Oregonian Publishing Co.
6th and Alder sts. Portland Ore.

If SHIP STATION—Name of ship: _____ Owner of ship: X

Type of vessel: _____ Official number: X International signal code letters: _____

Home port (where permanent document issues): _____ Average speed of vessel (nautical miles): X

Number of persons in crew: _____ Number of passengers vessel is licensed to carry: _____

Is vessel subject to the Act of June 24, 1910, as amended by the Act of July 23, 1912? Coastal Oregon

If LAND STATION—Coast or inland? _____ Location—State: Oregon

County: Multnomah City or Town: Portland Street: 6th and Alder No. X

Exact Latitude, North: 45 ° 31 ' 29 " Longitude, West: 122 ° 40 ' 44 "

Class of license desired (see regulations): Class B ltd Comm'l Nature of service: Broadcasting

Specific hours open to public service: _____

If limited station—Corresponds only with (state names of land stations, names of ships or lines of ships) X X X

Br oadcasting on 492 meters

Transformer input (normal conditions): if spark, X K. W. *Power, if OW, IOW, or radio telephone, 500 watts W.

Approximate day-transmitting range (nautical miles) with average ship: 200 miles with similar land station: 200

PRIMARY SOURCE OF POWER SUPPLY.

Engine—Type and horsepower: X

Electric power—Source and available K. W.: Public service unlimited Is power continuously available? Yes

SHIP OR COAST CHARGES.

(State class of service, such as North and South American or Transoceanic.)

_____ per word: _____; minimum per radiogram: _____

_____ per word: X; minimum per radiogram: _____

_____ per word: _____; minimum per radiogram: _____

Relay charges X

Make and type of radio system to be used: Western Electric 101-A radiophone broadcasting

Type of spark gap (plain, rotary synchronous, quenched, etc.): 2-250 watt oscillator tubes

Approximate spark frequency (pitch of note) per second: 2-250 watt modulator "

Type and make of receiving apparatus (conductive or inductive coupling, etc.): W.E. Type 20 Inductive

Type of detector: Vacuum tube with amplifiers

Wave length range of receiving system: From 200 meters to 700 meters.

ANTENNA.

Type of antenna (T, 7, umbrella, fan, etc.): Inverted L

Masts—Number: 2 Steel or wood? Steel Other supports: none

Essential dimensions—Maximum height above ground or water: 280 ft. Length of horizontal part: 115 ft.

Length of vertical part (including lead-in): 105 ft. Total length measured from apparatus: 220 ft.

Length of ground connection: 12 ft. Fundamental wave length: 248 approx meters.

Other essential dimensions: X

Number of wires: 4 Size and kind of wire used: 7/8 stranded bronze Spacing between wires: 6 feet

Insulators—Material: W.E. Porcelain Sizes: 3 X 4

Location: In bridles and from lead in.

Ground connection—Type: Copper-1/2 inch pipe to building frame and ground.

Lightning protective switch—Type: Navy type Location: on wall near lead -in

How operated: By Hand

Remarks: X X X

* Person, company, or corporation controlling and operating station and responsible, under the law, for operation and radio accounts.
* Show address of office to which should be sent communications concerning radio accounts and operation of station.
* If vacuum tubes are to be used, power should be actual watts in plate circuit.

AUXILIARY APPARATUS (IF SHIP STATION)

Type and make: _____ Wave length: _____ meters.
 Source of power: _____ Normal day range (nautical miles) with ships: X
 Plain aerial or coupled circuits? _____ Condenser in aerial circuit? _____

NORMAL WAVE LENGTH AND OTHER WAVE LENGTHS APPLIED FOR.
 (UNDERSCORE NORMAL.)

SENDING WAVE LENGTH	ANTENNA CURRENT	LOGARITHMIC DECREMENT
300 meters	<u>2.5</u>	
600 meters	7 amps	X
492 meters	6.1 amps.	X
_____ meters		
_____ meters		
_____ meters		

610 1/2

If public service coast station, the station insures rapid exchange with land wire stations as follows:

Company: _____ Place: _____ By direct wire or telephone? _____
 Company: X Place: X By direct wire or telephone? X
 Number of operators required—First grade: _____ Second grade: _____ Others: _____

POWER SUPPLY TO TRANSMITTER.

(a) Motor generator:
 Motor: _____ Generator: _____
 Voltage—A. C. or D. C. and cycles: A.C. 60 cycles Volts (rated) and cycles: 1600 and 16
 H. P. (rated): 5-1/4 Speed: 1750 K. W. (rated): 2
 Location: in room below radio room K. V. A. (rated):

Remarks: _____

(b) Power-measuring instruments: Western Electric high and low frequency
 Type, make, range, etc. _____
 Motor starter—Direct or distant control? Panel control Are motor field rheostat and generator field rheostat provided? Yes.

(c) Storage battery:
 Make: _____ Type: _____
 Capacity (ampere hours): _____ Number of cells: _____ Location: _____

(d) Internal combustion engine:
 Make: _____ Type: _____
 K. W. of generator (rated): _____ Location: _____

RADIO APPARATUS.

(a) Transmitter:
 Is proper means provided for reducing the range of the station as required by the London Convention? Yes
 Condenser in aerial circuit for 492 meters meters, _____ meters.
 Coupling—Inductive or conductive? Inductive Type of primary condenser: X

(b) Receiver:
 Is secondary circuit tuned or untuned? Tuned Are complete duplicate receivers installed? Yes
 Are tuning positions for 300 meters and 600 meters plainly marked on apparatus? Yes
 Method used for disconnecting receiver when transmitting (hand switch or automatic "break"): Hand switch and relay.

Signature of applicant: _____

By: _____

INSTRUCTIONS TO RADIO INSPECTORS.

Send out this form in triplicate—one for the applicant's files if he desires it. When received back, fill in the following; preserve one copy for your records and forward the original to the Commissioner of Navigation with report and recommendation.

Received by (Inspector): O. R. REDFERN at Seattle, Wash. Date: Nov 20-1923
 Date of inspection of station: Oct 22-1923 Inspected by: O. R. Redfern
 Name of port or inspection district in which inspection was made: _____

REPORT AND RECOMMENDATION.

Class B license is recommended as requested.

O. R. Redfern

SUPERVISOR OF RADIO

The license, when approved by the Secretary of Commerce, will be forwarded to the inspector for delivery to the applicant. The inspector will then fill in from the license the following on his file copy:

Class of license: _____ Serial No.: _____ Date of delivery to applicant: _____

25-2

KGW

APPLICANT'S DESCRIPTION OF APPARATUS

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF NAVIGATION
RADIO SERVICE

February 14 24

The following form of description of apparatus will be filled out in duplicate and forwarded to the radio inspector by each applicant for a license for apparatus for radio communication of any class (ship or land), except amateur stations (general or restricted) for which Form 762 is provided. The inspector, if necessary, will then arrange for an inspection of the station or, when feasible, the inspector may accompany the applicant and make the inspection during the filling of this form.
Where the form calls for a statement of details of apparatus with which the station is not equipped, the applicant will please draw a line through the space provided for the appropriate answer.
The information is desired primarily as the basis of the description of the apparatus to be inserted in the license, but many of the details are desired to facilitate the classification and particularly the inspection of stations, and will not, of course, be incorporated in the license. This form when filled will not be open to public inspection.

NOTICE.—This Form Must be Submitted in Duplicate to the Proper Radio Inspector.

GENERAL SPECIFICATIONS OF STATION.

Name of applicant: The Morning Oregonian
Address: 6th and Alder Sts. Portland Or

A citizen of the State of X Or a company incorporated in the State of Oregon

Name and address of owner of radio apparatus The Morning Oregonian
6th and Alders streets Portland Or.

Is SHIP STATION—Name of ship: X Owner of ship: X

Type of vessel: _____ Official number: _____ International signal code letters: _____

Home port (where permanent document issues): X Average speed of vessel (nautical miles): _____

Number of persons in crew: X Number of passengers vessel is licensed to carry: _____

Is vessel subject to the Act of June 24, 1910, as amended by the Act of July 23, 1912? _____

Is LAND STATION—Coast or inland? Coastal Location—State: Oregon

County: Multnomah City or Town: Portland Street: 6th and Alder Sts.

Exact Latitude, North: 45° 31' 29"; Longitude, West: 122° 40' 44"

Class of license desired (see regulations): Class B Ltd Commercial Nature of service: Broadcasting

Specific hours open to public service: X X X

If limited station—Corresponds only with (state names of land stations, names of ships or lines of ships): Major

Broadcasting on 492 meters.

Transformer input (normal conditions): if spark, X K. W. *Power, if OW, IOW, or radio telephone, 500 watts w.

Approximate day-transmitting range (nautical miles) with average ship: 200 miles with similar land station: 800 mls.

PRIMARY SOURCE OF POWER SUPPLY.

Engine—Type and horsepower: X

Electric power—Source and available K. W.: Public svc, unlimited Is power continuously available? Yes

SHIP OR COAST CHARGES.

(State class of service, such as North and South American or Transoceanic.)

_____ per word: _____; minimum per radiogram: _____

X _____ per word: X _____; minimum per radiogram: X

_____ per word: _____; minimum per radiogram: _____

Relay charges: X

Make and type of radio system to be used: Western Electric 101-A, radiophone broadcasting

Type of spark gap (plain, rotary synchronous, quenched, etc.): 2-250 watt oscillators

Approximate spark frequency (pitch of note) per second: 2-250 watt modulators-50-watt spch amplif

Type and make of receiving apparatus (conductive or inductive coupling, etc.): W.E. type 2-0 inductive.

Type of detector: Vacuum tube and amplifiers.

Wave length range of receiving system: From 200 meters to 700 meters.

ANTENNA.

Type of antenna (T, T, umbrella, fan, etc.): Inverted L

Masts—Number: 2 Steel or wood? steel Other supports: none

Essential dimensions—Maximum height above ground or water: 280 ft. Length of horizontal part: 115 ft.

Length of vertical part (including lead-in): 105 ft. Total length measured from apparatus: 220 ft.

Length of ground connection: 12 ft. Fundamental wave length: 348 meters.

Other essential dimensions: X

Number of wires: 4 Size and kind of wire used: 7/8 bronze stranded Spacing between wires: 6 feet

Insulators—Material: W.E. Porcelain Sizes: 3 X 4

Location: In bridles and between spreaders.

Ground connection—Type: Copper 1-inch pipe to building frame and 10 feet below base

Lightning protective switch—Type: Navy Type Location: On wall near lead-in

How operated: By Hand

Remarks: X X

* Person, company, or corporation controlling and operating station and responsible, under the law, for operation and radio accounts.
* Show address of office to which should be sent communications concerning radio accounts and operation of station.
* If vacuum tubes are to be used, power should be actual watts in plate circuit.

AUXILIARY APPARATUS (IF SHIP STATION).

Type and make: _____ Wave length: _____ meters.
 Source of power: _____ Normal day range (nautical miles) with ships: _____
 Plain aerial or coupled circuits? Condenser in aerial circuit?

NORMAL WAVE LENGTH AND OTHER WAVE LENGTHS APPLIED FOR.
 (UNDERSCORE NORMAL.)

SENDING WAVE LENGTH.	ANTENNA CURRENT.	LOGARITHMIC DECREMENT.
300 meters	6	
600 meters	7 amps	C.W.
<u>492</u> meters	6.1 amps	C.W. 610
_____ meters		
_____ meters		
_____ meters		

If public service coast station, the station insures rapid exchange with land wire stations as follows:

Company: _____ Place: _____ By direct wire or telephone? _____
 Company: Place: By direct wire or telephone?
 Number of operators required—First grade: _____ Second grade: _____ Others: _____

POWER SUPPLY TO TRANSMITTER.

(a) Motor generator:
 Motor: _____ Generator: _____
 Voltage—A. C. or D. C. and cycles: A.C. 60 cycles Volts (rated) and cycles: 1600 and 16 D.C.
 H. P. (rated): 5-1/4 Speed: 1750 K. W. (rated): 2
 Location: in room below apparatus K. V. A. (rated): 2
 Remarks: _____

(b) Power-measuring instruments:
 Type, make, range, etc. Western Electric high and low frequency meters.
 Motor starter—Direct or distant control? Panel control Are motor field rheostat and generator field rheostat provided? Yes.

(c) Storage battery:
 Make: Type:
 Capacity (ampere hours): Number of cells: Location:

(d) Internal-combustion engine:
 Make: _____ Type: _____
 K. W. of generator (rated): Location:

RADIO APPARATUS.

(a) Transmitter:
 Is proper means provided for reducing the range of the station as required by the London Convention? Yes.
 Condenser in aerial circuit for 492 meters meters, meters.
 Coupling—Inductive or conductive? Inductive Type of primary condenser:

(b) Receiver:
 Is secondary circuit tuned or untuned? Tuned Are complete duplicate receivers installed? Yes
 Are tuning positions for 300 meters and 600 meters plainly marked on apparatus? Yes
 Method used for disconnecting receiver when transmitting (hand switch or automatic "break"): Hand and relay.

Signature of applicant: Muring Arjunian
 By: Edgar B. Ripa
Editor

INSTRUCTIONS TO RADIO INSPECTORS.

Send out this form in triplicate—one for the applicant's files if he desires it. When received back, fill in the following; preserve one copy for your records and forward the original to the Commissioner of Navigation with report and recommendation.

Received by (inspector): O. R. REDFERN Seattle, Wash. Date: Feb 18-1924
 Date of inspection of station: Feb 15-1924 Inspected by: O. R. Redfern
 Name of port or inspection district in which inspection was made: _____

REPORT AND RECOMMENDATION.

Class 2 B license is recommended

O. R. Redfern
O. R. REDFERN
Supervisor of Radio

The license, when approved by the Secretary of Commerce, will be forwarded to the inspector for delivery to the applicant. The inspector will then fill in from the license the following on his file copy:

Class of license: _____ Serial No.: _____ Date of delivery to applicant: _____

RETURN IN DUPLICATE
APPLICANT'S DESCRIPTION OF APPARATUS

253

KGW

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF NAVIGATION
RADIO SERVICE

350
RENEWAL

The following form of description of apparatus will be filled out in duplicate and forwarded to the Supervisor of Radio by each applicant for a license for apparatus for radio communication of any class (ship or land), except apparatus stations for which Forms 762 and 763A are provided. The Inspector, if necessary, will then arrange for an inspection of the station, or, when feasible, the inspector may accompany the applicant and make the inspection during the filing of this form. Where the form calls for a statement of details of apparatus with which the station is not equipped, the applicant will please draw a line through the space provided for the appropriate answer. The information is desired primarily as the basis of the description of the apparatus to be inserted in the license, but many of the details are desired to facilitate the classification and particularly the inspection of stations, and will not, of course, be incorporated in the license. This form when filled will not be open to public inspection.

NOTICE.—This Form Must be Submitted in Duplicate to the Proper Supervisor of Radio.

GENERAL SPECIFICATIONS OF STATION.

Name of applicant: The Morning Oregonian
Address: 6th and Alder Sts Portland Ore.
A citizen of the State of X Or a company incorporated in the State of Oregon
Name and address of owner of radio apparatus: The Morning Oregonian
If SHIP STATION—Name of ship: X Owner of ship: X
Type of vessel: X Official number: X International signal code letters: X
Home port (where permanent document issues): X Average speed of vessel (nautical miles): X
Number of persons in crew: X Number of passengers vessel is licensed to carry: X
Is vessel subject to the Act of June 24, 1910, as amended by the Act of July 23, 1912?
If LAND STATION—Coast or inland? Coastal Location—State: Oregon
County: Multnomah City or Town: Portland Street: 6th and Alder No.: X
Exact Latitude, North: 45° 31' 29"; Longitude, West: 122° 40' 44"
Class of license desired (see regulations): Class B Ltd Comml Nature of service: Broadcasting
Specific hours open to public service: X X X

If limited station—Corresponds only with (state names of land stations, names of ships or lines of ships):
Broadcasting ohn 492 meters

SHIP OR COAST CHARGES.

(State class of service, such as North and South American or Transoceanic)

per word: _____; minimum per radiogram: _____
X per word: X; minimum per radiogram: X
per word: _____; minimum per radiogram: _____

Relay charges _____
Approximate day-transmitting range (nautical miles) with average ship: XXX; with similar land station: 200 miles

PRIMARY SOURCE OF POWER SUPPLY.

Engine—Type and horsepower: X
Electric power—Source and available Kw.: Public Svc unlimited Is power continuously available? Yes.

POWER.

X Sparks X CW, ICW, and Phone 500 watts 150 W
Make and type of apparatus: Western Electric Co 101-A Make and type of apparatus: 101-A radiophone
Prim. volt. X Amp. X Sec. volt. X Amp. X Elect. tubes; No. 4 Type W.E. 250 power rating
Tran. input, normal condition _____ Kw. No. of oscillators 2 No. of modulators 2
Type of gap: X Spark frequency X Plate voltage 1550
Arc _____ Plate current 700mA Oscillators (Total) 700m
Make and type of apparatus: X Plate current X Modulators 200 (Total) 175 m
Power _____ Kw. _____ Volts _____ Amps. Filament voltage 14.3 Filament current X
Type of coupling Ind. _____ Cond. _____

Remarks: X X
Type and make of receiving apparatus (conductive or inductive coupling, etc.): W.E. non-regenerative 2 stage aud
Type of detector: vacuum tube
Wave length range of receiving system: From 200 meters to 800 meters

ANTENNA.

Type of antenna (T, T, umbrella, fan, etc.): Inverted L Insulators, type W.E. porcelain porcelain
Masts—Number: 2 Steel or wood? Steel Other supports: XXX
Essential dimensions—Maximum height above ground or water: 280 ft. Length of horizontal part: 115 ft.
Length of vertical part (including lead-in): 105 ft. Total length measured from apparatus: 220 ft.
Length of ground connection: 12 ft. Fundamental wave length: 348 meters.
No. of wires: 4 size and kind of wire: 7/8 stranded Spacing between wires: 6 feet
Counterpoise: Length: None No. of wires: X Spacing between wires: X Distance from antenna: X
Lightning protective switch—Type: Navy Type Location: on wall near lead-in
Remarks: X X X

1 Person, company, or corporation controlling and operating station and responsible, under the law, for operation and radio accounts.
2 Show address of office to which should be sent communications concerning radio accounts and operation of station.

AUXILIARY APPARATUS (IF SHIP STATION)

Type and make: _____ Wave length: _____ meters.
 Source of power: _____ Normal day range (nautical miles) with ships: _____
 Plain aerial or coupled circuits? Condenser in aerial circuit?

NORMAL WAVE LENGTH AND OTHER WAVE LENGTHS APPLIED FOR.
 (UNDERSCORE NORMAL.)

SENDING WAVE LENGTH.	ANTENNA CURRENT.	LOGARITHMIC DECREMENT.	m X A.	Kc/s.
800 meters	5.2			
600 meters	4.7			
<u>492</u> meters	6.2	X	X	610 ✓
_____ meters				
_____ meters				
_____ meters				

If public service coast station, the station insures rapid exchange with land wire stations as follows:

Company: Place: By direct wire or telephone?
 Company: _____ Place: _____ By direct wire or telephone? _____
 Number of operators required—First grade: _____ Second grade: _____ Others: _____

POWER SUPPLY TO TRANSMITTER.

(a) Motor generator:
 Motor: _____ Generator: _____
 Voltage—A. C. or D. C. and cycles: A.C. 60 cycles Volts (rated) and cycles: 1600 and 16
 H. P. (rated): 5-1/4 Speed: 1750 per min Kw. (rated): 2
 Location: Floor below radio room K. V. A. (rated):

Remarks: _____

(b) Power-measuring instruments: W.E. high and low frequency
 Type, make, range, etc.: _____
 Motor starter—Direct or distant control? panel control Are motor field rheostat and generator field rheostat provided? yes

(c) Storage battery:
 Make: Type:
 Capacity (ampere hours): _____ Number of cells: _____ Location: _____

(d) Internal-combustion engine:
 Make: _____ Type: _____
 Kw. of generator (rated): Location:

RADIO APPARATUS.

(a) Transmitter:
 Is proper means provided for reducing the range of the station, as required by the London Convention? Yes
 Condenser in aerial circuit for 492 meters meters, meters.
 Coupling—Inductive or conductive? Inductive Type of primary condenser:

(b) Receiver:
 Is secondary circuit tuned or untuned? Tuned Are complete duplicate receivers installed? Yes
 Are tuning positions for 300 meters and 600 meters plainly marked on apparatus? Yes.
 Method used for disconnecting receiver when transmitting (hand switch or automatic "break"): Hand and relay

Signature of applicant: The Morning Oregonian
 By: Raymond B. Redfern
Manager, Editor

INSTRUCTIONS TO SUPERVISOR OF RADIO.

Send out this form in triplicate—one for the applicant's files if he desires it. When received back, fill in the following; preserve one copy for your records and forward the original to the Commissioner of Navigation with report and recommendation.

Received by (supervisor): O. R. REDFERN at Seattle, Wash. Date: May 14-1924
 Date of inspection of station: April 25-1924 Inspected by: O. R. Redfern
 Name of port or inspection district in which inspection was made: Portland Ore.

REPORT AND RECOMMENDATION.

Renewal of Class 2 B license is recommended

O. R. Redfern

The license, when approved by the Secretary of Commerce, will be forwarded to the Supervisor for delivery to the applicant. The Supervisor will then fill in from the license the following on his file copy:

Class of license: _____ Serial No.: _____ Date of delivery to applicant: _____

RETURN IN DUPLICATE

353
KGW
353

Form 761

APPLICANT'S DESCRIPTION OF APPARATUS

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF NAVIGATION
RADIO SERVICE

March 31 1925

The following form of description of apparatus will be filled out in duplicate and forwarded to the Supervisor of Radio by each applicant for a license for apparatus for radio communication of any class (ship or land), except amateur stations for which Forms 762 and 762A are provided. The inspector, if necessary, will then arrange for an inspection of the station, or, when feasible, the inspector may accompany the applicant and make the inspection during the filling of this form. Where the form calls for a statement of details of apparatus with which the station is not equipped, the applicant will please draw a line through the space provided for the appropriate answer. The information is desired primarily as the basis of the description of the apparatus to be inserted in the license, but the details are desired to facilitate the classification and particularly the inspection of stations, and will not, of course, be incorporated in the license. This form when filled will not be open to public inspection.

NOTICE.—This Form Must be Submitted in Duplicate to the Proper Supervisor of Radio.

GENERAL SPECIFICATIONS OF STATION.

Name of applicant: The Morning Oregonian
 Address: 6th and Alder Sts Portland Or.
 A citizen of the State of Oregon Or a company incorporated in the State of Oregon
 Name and address of owner of radio apparatus The Morning Oregonian Portland Or.
 Is SHIP STATION—Name of ship: _____ Owner of ship: _____
 Type of vessel: X Official number: X International signal code letters: X
 Home port (where permanent document issues): _____ Average speed of vessel (nautical miles): _____
 Number of persons in crew: _____ Number of passengers vessel is licensed to carry: _____
 Is vessel subject to the Act of June 24, 1910, as amended by the Act of July 23, 1912? _____
 Is LAND STATION—Coast or inland? Coastal Location—State: Oregon
 County: Multnomah City or Town: Portland Street: 6th and Alder
 Exact Latitude, North: 45° 31' 29"; Longitude, West: 122° 48' 44"
 Class of license desired (see regulations) Class B. Ltd Comm. Nature of service: Broadcasting
 Specific hours open to public service: X X

If limited station—Corresponds only with (state names of land stations, names of ships or lines of ships):
Broadcasting 491.5 meters.

SHIP OR COAST CHARGES.

(State class of service, such as North and South American or Transoceanic.)

per word: _____; minimum per radiogram: _____
X per word: X; minimum per radiogram: X
 per word: _____; minimum per radiogram: _____

Handwritten notes:
Out 5.00
1.50

Relay charges _____
 Approximate day-transmitting range (nautical miles) with average ship: X; with similar land station: X

PRIMARY SOURCE OF POWER SUPPLY.

Engine—Type and horsepower: X X
 Electric power—Source and available Kw.: Public service unlt'd Is power continuously available? Yes.

POWER.

Sparks _____	OW., IOW. and Phone _____	Phone _____ 101
Make and type of apparatus _____ <u>X</u>	Make and type of apparatus _____	Western Electric <i>W.E.</i>
Prim. volt. _____ Amp. _____ Sec. volt. _____ Amp. _____	Elect. tubes: No. _____	4 Type <u>W.E.</u> 500 W Power rating
Trans. input, normal condition _____ Kw.	No. of oscillators _____	2 No. of modulators _____ 2
Type of gap _____ Spark frequency _____ <u>X</u>	Plate voltage _____	1850
Arc _____	Plate current _____	750 ma Oscillators <u>XXX</u> (Total)
Make and type of apparatus _____	Plate current _____	175 ma Modulators <u>XXX</u> (Total)
Power _____ Kw. _____ Volts _____ Amps. _____	Filament voltage _____	14.3 Filament current _____ 20 a
Type of coupling Ind. _____ Cond. _____		

Remarks: X
 Type and make of receiving apparatus (conductive or inductive coupling, etc.): W.E. Western Electric Indu
 Type of detector: Vacuum Tube
 Wave length range of receiving system: From 200 meters to 700 meters.

ANTENNA.

Type of antenna (T, 7, umbrella, fan, etc.): Inverted L Insulators, type W.E. Porcelain 3x4
 Masts—Number: 2 Steel or wood? Steel Other supports: None
 Essential dimensions—Maximum height above ground or water: 280 ft. Length of horizontal part: 115 ft.
 Length of vertical part (including lead-in): 105 ft. Total length measured from apparatus: 220 ft.
 Length of ground connection: 12 ft. Fundamental wave length: 348 meters.
 No. of wires: 4 size and kind of wire: 7/8 stranded between wires: 6 feet between wires.
 Counterpoise—Length: None No. of Radio Grounds used solely Distance from antenna: _____
 Lightning protective switch—Type: Navy type Location: on wall under lead-in
 Remarks: X

1 Person, company, or corporation controlling and operating station and responsible, under the law, for operation and radio accounts.
 2 Show address of office to which should be sent communications concerning radio accounts and operation of station.

A. AUXILIARY APPARATUS (IF SHIP STATION).

Type and make: _____ Wave length: _____ meters.
 Source of power: _____ Normal day range (nautical miles) with ships: _____
 Plain serial or coupled circuits? Condenser in aerial circuit?

**NORMAL WAVE LENGTH AND OTHER WAVE LENGTHS APPLIED FOR.
 (UNDESCORE NORMAL.)**

SENDING WAVE LENGTH.	ANTENNA CURRENT.	LOGARITHMIC DECREMENT.	m x A.	Kcs.
800 meters				
600 meters				
491.5 meters				610
_____ meters				
_____ meters				
_____ meters				

If public service coast station, the station insures rapid exchange with land wire stations as follows:

Company: _____ Place: _____ By direct wire or telephone? _____
 Company: Place: By direct wire or telephone?
 Number of operators required—First grade: _____ Second grade: _____ Others: _____

POWER SUPPLY TO TRANSMITTER.

(a) Motor generator: _____
 Motor: D.C. Generator: _____
 Voltage—A. C. or D. C. and cycles: _____ Volts (rated) and cycles: 1600 and 16
 H. P. (rated): 5-1/4 Speed: 1750 Kw. (rated): 2 K.W.
 Location: In room below apparatus Kva. (rated): _____

Remarks: _____

(b) Power-measuring instruments: High and low frequency in all circuits.
 Type, make, range, etc.: Weston, W.E.
 Motor starter—Direct or distant control? Panel control motor field rheostat and generator field rheostat provided? Yes

(c) Storage battery:
 Make: _____ Type: _____
 Capacity (ampere hours): Number of cells: Location:

(d) Internal-combustion engine:
 Make: _____ Type: _____
 Kw. of generator (rated): Location:

RADIO APPARATUS.

(a) Transmitter:
 Is proper means provided for reducing the range of the station, as required by the London Convention? Yes
 Condenser in serial circuit for 491/5 meters, _____ meters.
 Coupling—Inductive or conductive? Inductive Type of primary condenser:

(b) Receiver:
 Is secondary circuit tuned or untuned? Tuned Are complete duplicate receivers installed? Yes.
 Are tuning positions for 300 meters and 600 meters plainly marked on apparatus? Yes.
 Method used for disconnecting receiver when transmitting (hand switch or automatic "break"): Hand and relay

Signature of applicant: Murray Anderson
 By: Edgar O. Piper
My 5d

INSTRUCTIONS TO SUPERVISOR OF RADIO.

Send out this form in triplicate—one for the applicant's files if he desires it. When received back, fill in the following; preserve one copy for your records and forward the original to the Commissioner of Navigation with report and recommendation.

Received by (supervisor): J. H. REDFERN at Seattle, Wash Date: April 6-1925
 Date of inspection of station: _____ Inspected by: _____
 Name of port or inspection district in which inspection was made: _____

REPORT AND RECOMMENDATION.

Wave checked on March 13 - 1925
will inspect for license during next Portland trip
Renewal of license recommended
J. H. Redfern
 Supervisor of Radio

The license, when approved by the Secretary of Commerce, will be forwarded to the Supervisor for delivery to the applicant. The Supervisor will then fill in from the license the following on his file copy:

Class of license: _____ Serial No.: _____ Date of delivery to applicant: _____

¹ For signature of an official, if the applicant is a company or corporation.

APPLICANT'S DESCRIPTION

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF NAVIGATION
RADIO SERVICE

DUPLICATE

GW

The following form of description of apparatus will be filled out in duplicate and forwarded to the Supervisor of Radio by each applicant for a license for apparatus for radio communication of any class (ship or land), except amateur stations for which Forms 748 and 762A are provided. The Inspector, if necessary, will then arrange for an inspection of the station; when feasible, the Inspector may accompany the applicant and make the inspection during the filling of this form. Where the form calls for a statement of details of apparatus with which the station is not equipped, the applicant will please draw a line through the space provided for the appropriate answer. The information is desired primarily as the basis of this description of the apparatus to be inserted in the license, but many of the details are desired to facilitate the classification particularly the inspection of stations, and will not, of course, be incorporated in the license. This form when filled will not be open to public inspection.

NOTICE.—This Form Must be Submitted in Duplicate to the Proper Supervisor of Radio.

GENERAL SPECIFICATIONS OF STATION.

Name of applicant: The Morning Oregonian
 Address: 6th and Alder Streets Portland Or.
 citizen of the State of X Oregon
 Name and address of owner of radio apparatus: The Oregonian Publishing Company
 Owner of ship: X
 Type of vessel: X Official number: _____ International signal code letters: _____
 Home port (where permanent document issued): _____ Average speed of vessel (nautical miles): _____
 Number of persons in crew: X Number of passengers vessel is licensed to carry: _____
 Is vessel subject to the Act of June 24, 1910, as amended by the Act of July 23, 1912? _____
 If LAND STATION—Coast or inland? Coastal Location—State: Oregon
 County: Multnomah City or Town: Portland Street: 6th and Alder No.: _____
 Exact Latitude, North: 45° 21' 29"; Longitude, West: 122° 40' 44"
 Class of license desired (see regulations): Class B Ltd Commel Nature of service: Broadcasting
 Specific hours open to public service: X _____
 If limited station—Corresponds only with (state names of land stations, names of ships or lines of ships): _____

SHIP OR COAST CHARGES.

(State class of service, such as North and South American or Transoceanic.)

per word: _____; minimum per radiogram: _____
 per word: A; minimum per radiogram: _____
 per word: _____; minimum per radiogram: _____
 Relay charges _____; with similar land station: A
 Approximate day-transmitting range (nautical miles) with average ship: A

PRIMARY SOURCE OF POWER SUPPLY.

Engine—Type and horsepower: X Is power continuously available? Yes
 Electric power—Source and available Kw.: Central station

POWER.

OW., IOW, add Phone PEOPLE
 Make and type of apparatus: Western Elec. 6 A
 Elect. tubes: No. 2 Type: 250 watt Power rating _____
 No. of oscillators 1 No. of modulators 1
 Plate voltage 1500
 Plate current _____ Oscillators 280 ma (Total) 2
 Plate current _____ Modulators 112 ma (Total)
 Filament voltage 14 Filament current 57 amp
One tube Amplifier Tube using 4000 vol.
 on plate drawing: 750 M.A.
 Remarks: _____ Super-hetrodyne Western Electr

1000 WATT
750 MA

Type and make of receiving apparatus (conductive or inductive coupling, etc.): Vacuum Tube
 Type of detector: _____
 Wave length range of receiving system: From 200 meters to 700 meters.

ANTENNA.

Type of antenna (T, 7, umbrella, fan, etc.): Inv L Insulators, type Porcelain Material _____
 Masts—Number: Two Steel or wood? Steel Other supports: None
 Essential dimensions—Maximum height above ground or water: 282 ft. Length of horizontal part: 115 ft.
 Length of vertical part (including lead-in): 145 ft. Total length measured from apparatus: 260 ft.
 Length of ground connection: 10 ft. Fundamental wave length: 790 approx. meters.
 No. of wires: 4 size and kind of wire: 7/8 str Spacing between wires: 6 feet
 Counterpoise—Length: None No. of wires: X Spacing between wires: _____ Distance from antenna: X
 Lightning protective switch—Type: Navy Location: On window above lead-in

Type and make: _____ Wave length: _____ meters.
 Source of power: _____ Normal day range (nautical miles) with ships: _____
 Plain aerial or coupled circuits? A Condenser in aerial circuit? A

NORMAL WAVE LENGTH AND OTHER WAVE LENGTHS APPLIED FOR.
(UNDERScore NORMAL.)

SENDING WAVE LENGTH.	ANTENNA CURRENT.	LOGARITHMIC DECREMENT.	m X A.	Kc/s.
300 meters				
600 meters				
_____ meters				
<u>491.5</u> 492 meters	9.5			610 ✓
_____ meters				
_____ meters				

If public service coast station, the station insures rapid exchange with land wire stations as follows:
 Company: _____ Place: _____ By direct wire or telephone? A
 Company: _____ Place: _____ By direct wire or telephone? _____
 Number of operators required—First grade: _____ Second grade: _____ Others: _____

POWER SUPPLY TO TRANSMITTER.

(a) Motor generator: Motor _____ Generator _____
 Voltage—A. C. or D. C. and cycles: 220 V. A.C. three phase Volts (rated) and cycles: 4000-22-250 volts
 H. P. (rated): 4 & 8 Speed: 1750 Kw. (rated): total 4.4
 Location: In room next to radio room Kva. (rated): X
 Remarks: _____

(b) Power-measuring instruments:
 Type, make, range, etc.: Wecton high and low frequency meters.
 Motor starter—Direct or distant control? Panel control motor field rheostat and generator field rheostat provided? Yes.

(c) Storage battery:
 Make: _____ Type: _____
 Capacity (ampere hours): _____ Number of cells: _____ Location: _____

(d) Internal-combustion engine:
 Make: _____ Type: _____
 Kw. of generator (rated): _____ Location: _____

RADIO APPARATUS.

(a) Transmitter:
 Is proper means provided for reducing the range of the station, as required by the London Convention? Yes
 Condenser in aerial circuit for _____ meters, _____ meters.
 Coupling—Inductive or conductive? Capacity Type of primary condenser: A

(b) Receiver:
 Is secondary circuit tuned or untuned? Tuned Are complete duplicate receivers installed? Yes.
 Are tuning positions for 300 meters and 600 meters plainly marked on apparatus? Yes
 Method used for disconnecting receiver when transmitting (hand switch or automatic "break"): hand switch
 Signature of applicant: Oregon Publishing Co
 By: W. B. Hartman Radio Mgr

INSTRUCTIONS TO SUPERVISOR OF RADIO.

Send out this form in triplicate—one for the applicant's files if he desires it. When received back, fill in the following; preserve one copy for your records and forward the original to the Commissioner of Navigation with report and recommendation.
 Received by (supervisor): O. R. REDEERN at Seattle, Wash. Date: April 13-1926
 Date of inspection of station: Mar 26-1926 Inspected by: H. G. Clark
 Name of port or inspection district in which inspection was made: _____

REPORT AND RECOMMENDATION.

Renewal of license with 1000 watts of power is recommended.

O. R. Redfern
SUPERVISOR OF RADIO

The license, when approved by the Secretary of Commerce, will be forwarded to the Supervisor for delivery to the applicant. The applicant will then fill in from the license the following on his file copy:
 Class of license: _____ Serial No.: _____ Date of delivery to applicant: _____

The Oregonian

ESTABLISHED 1880.

O. L. PRICE, MANAGER

·DAILY·SUNDAY·

·PORTLAND, OREGON·

January 24, 1934

Mr. Herbert L. Pettey
FEDERAL RADIO COMMISSION
Washington D. C.

Dear Mr. Pettey:

In answer to your letter of January 18th, our application for renewal of license dated December 22nd, 1934, showed the main studio address as 615 S. W. Alder Street, Portland, Oregon .

This change in address from 325 Alder Street, is due to the fact that all residences and business street numbers throughout the city of Portland have been changed within the past six month.

The address of the main studios of both KGW and KEX, under the new number system is, "7th floor of the Oregonian Building, 615 S. W. Alder Street, Portland, Oregon." There has been no change of any kind in the location of these studios.

We shall appreciate your making this change in the street address as a part of your records.

Sincerely yours,

Paul R. Heitmeyer
Paul R. Heitmeyer
Manager

Federal Radio Commission
OREGONIAN RADIO SERVICE
KGW-KEX

PRH:JL

JAN 26 1934

Received 3rd Mail
Mail and Files

*Noted
C. W. S.
1/29/34*



ESTABLISHED 1850.

O. L. PRICE, MANAGER

K G W

Mr. Messing

·DAILY·SUNDAY·

·PORTLAND, OREGON·

January 23, 1933.

Mr. James W. Baldwin,
Federal Radio Commission,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Baldwin:

In response to your letter of January 17,
the address of KGW's main studio is Eighth
Floor, Oregonian Building, 325 Alder Street,
Portland, Oregon.

The apparent discrepancy between the address
shown in the application and the address men-
tioned on our license, is due to the fact
that the license address is specific in
giving the floor and building, while the ap-
plication simply listed the street number.
The two addresses are identical.

Trusting this information satisfies your
requirements, and thanking you for calling
the matter to our attention, I am,

Yours sincerely,

Paul R. Heitmeyer
Manager
OREGONIAN RADIO SERVICE
K G W

PRH:GD

463

ALBERT S. RIDGWAY

EVERETT A. JOHNSON

JOHN C. KENDALL

RIDGWAY, JOHNSON & KENDALL
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
PORTLAND, OREGON

FEDERAL RADIO COMM.
JAN 21 1931
RECEIVED 1ST MAIL
MAIL AND FILES

January 16, 1931

Federal Radio Commission,
Press Building,
Washington,
D. C.

ENGINEERING DIVISION
JAN 21 1931
RECEIVED

ATTENTION: James W. Baldwin, Esquire
RE: Application KGW, Portland,
Oregon, for Construction
Permit for New Transmitter
Location

*License Div
Jan 21 -
Associated with
Application in
Engineering Div. Pending
File 2 -*

Dear Mr. Baldwin:

For the information of the Commission, you are advised that in behalf of the Oregonian Publishing Company, owner and licensee of Station KGW, we have secured another transmitter location after the indication of an objection from the aviation interests, and this location has been surveyed and examined by representatives of the Airways Division, the local commercial aviation interests and by the officials of the Portland Aero Club, with the result that all of such interests have unanimously approved this location and a communication signed by them approving such site and location will be forwarded immediately through the Airway Division of the Department of Commerce for ultimate transmittal to the Commission.

It may take a little time for this communication and approval of the new site to reach the Commission officials, and in the meantime I want to expedite matters as rapidly as possible, and am giving you at this time the exact location of the new site, which is in the same general territory as the former location, the present site being,-- Latitude 45° 36 3/8' North, Longitude 122° 41 1/4' West. I am wondering whether it will be necessary to file an amended application for a construction permit, or whether this description can be attached to the original application and the same submitted to the Commission for immediate attention. I would appreciate your attention to this and if this can be done, get this construction permit application into the channels and before the Commission for approval.

I have no doubt that this permit will be granted as soon as the Airways Division have withdrawn their objection.

I expect to be in Washington some time around the 22nd and will have a power of attorney to amend the application if such procedure is necessary.

We have had a great deal of trouble on this matter

COMM.

MAIL
IS

Page Two--

and have gone to a considerable amount of expense to satisfy the aviation interests and at the same time give us a favorable location for our new transmitter and we will all appreciate such expedition as can possibly be given this matter at your end.

Very truly yours,

John A. Kendall

JCK:K

ts showing applicant's financial responsibility
ronian Publishing Company as
blity.

representative of an alien or foreign Government?
since February 23, 1927, been finally adjudged
attempting unlawfully to monopolize, radi
f radio apparatus, exclusive traffic arrange
m? No
ation to station (whether applicant is owner
d control of station): Owner

wner of station, who is?
e of license sought to be renewed: January

mitting apparatus. (If more than one trans
submitted separately for each such transmi
Western Electric

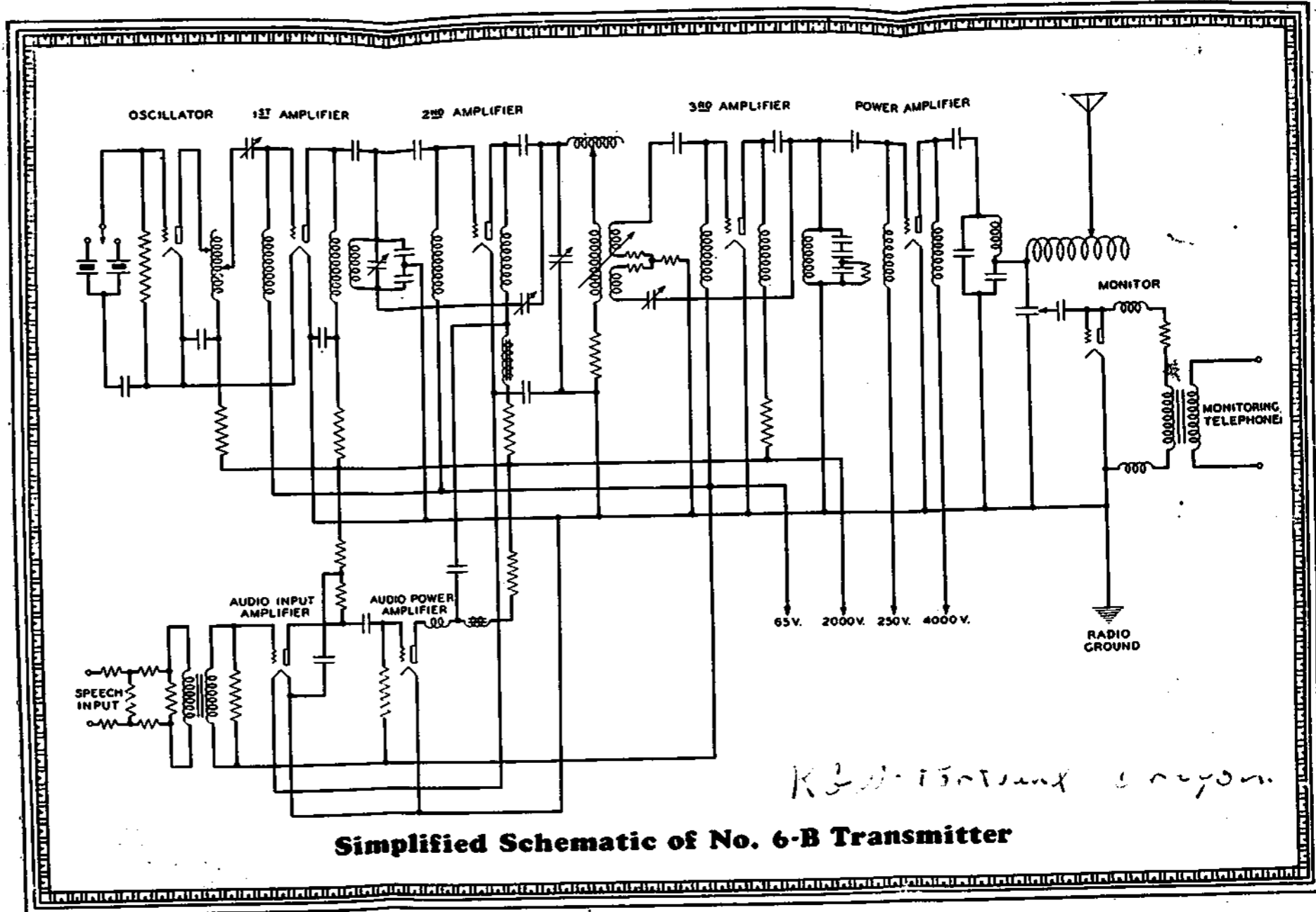
er's serial number 128
Type of circuit Western Elect. D87

rent (per tube) 60 mls
intermediate power amplifier stages (if any)

ifier, if used (last stage): Number of tubes
operating: Plate current (per tube) .75 A

urer's rating of tubes: Plate current 1 1/2
put 1000 watts.

Number of tubes 1 Plate



K30-15000x 10000

Frank Brown

*KGW
KGW*

Form 761

APPLICANT'S DESCRIPTION OF APPARATUS

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF NAVIGATION
RADIO SERVICE

353

*see page # 53
353*

The following form of description of apparatus will be filed out in duplicate and forwarded to the radio inspector by each applicant for a license for apparatus for radio communication of any class (ship or land), except amateur stations (general or restricted) for which Form 762 is provided. The inspector, if necessary, will then arrange for an inspection of the station, or, when feasible, the inspector may accompany the applicant and make the inspection during the filling of this form.

Where the form calls for a statement of details of apparatus with which the station is not equipped, the applicant will please draw a line through the space provided for the appropriate answer.

The information is desired primarily as the basis of the description of the apparatus to be inserted in the license, but many of the details are desired to facilitate the classification and particularly the inspection of stations, and will not, of course, be incorporated in the license. This form when filled will not be open to public inspection.

NOTICE.—This Form Must be Submitted in Duplicate to the Proper Radio Inspector.

GENERAL SPECIFICATIONS OF STATION.

Name of applicant: ~~The Portland~~ *Oregonian Publishing Co*

Address: *Oregonian Bldg*

A citizen of the State of _____ Or a company incorporated in the State of *Oregon*

Name and address of owner of radio apparatus *Ship Owner's Radio Svc
Portland Ore*

If SHIP STATION—Name of ship: _____ Owner of ship: _____

Type of vessel: _____ Official number: _____ International signal code letters: _____

Home port (where permanent document issues): _____ Average speed of vessel (nautical miles): _____

Number of persons in crew: _____ Number of passengers vessel is licensed to carry: _____

Is vessel subject to the Act of June 24, 1910, as amended by the Act of July 23, 1912? _____

If LAND STATION—Coast or inland? *Coastal* Location—State: *Oregon*

County: *Multnomah* City or Town: *Portland Ore* Street: *Sixth and Alder* No.: _____

Exact Latitude, North: _____ Longitude, West: _____

Class of license desired (see regulations): *Limited Commercial* Nature of service: *Radiophone Broadcastg*

Specific hours open to public service: ~~NONE~~ *Continuously*

If limited station—Corresponds only with (state names of land stations, names of ships or lines of ships): _____

General Broadcasting

Transformer input (normal conditions): _____ K. W.

Approximate day-transmitting range (nautical miles) with average ship: *100 miles*; with similar land station: _____

PRIMARY SOURCE OF POWER SUPPLY.

Engine—Type and horsepower: _____

Electric power—Source and available K. W.: *110 A.C.* Is power continuously available? *Yes*

SHIP OR COAST CHARGES.

(State class of service, such as North and South American or Transoceanic.)

_____ per word: _____; minimum per radiogram: _____

_____ per word: _____; minimum per radiogram: _____

_____ per word: _____; minimum per radiogram: _____

Relay charges _____

Make and type of radio system to be used: *Composite Telephone*

Type of spark gap (plain, rotary synchronous, quenched, etc.): _____

Approximate spark frequency (pitch of note) per second: _____

Type and make of receiving apparatus (conductive or inductive coupling, etc.): *Firth with two stage amplifier*

Type of detector: *Audion*

Wave length range of receiving system: From *160 to* meters to *800* meters.

ANTENNA.

Type of antenna (T, 7, umbrellas, fan, etc.): *Four wire inverted L*

Masts—Number: *2* Steel or wood? *Steel* Other supports: _____

Essential dimensions—Maximum height above ground or water: *227* ft. Length of horizontal part: *87* ft.

Length of vertical part (including lead-in): ~~82~~ *82* ft. Total length measured from apparatus: *169* ft.

Length of ground connection: *10* ft. Fundamental wave length: *269* meters.

Other essential dimensions: _____

Number of wires: *4* Size and kind of wire used: *Stranded 7x22* Spacing between wires: *4 ft*

Insulators—Material: *Electrose* Sizes: *18 inch*

Location: *Aerial halyards*

Ground connection—Type: *Counterpoise*

Lightning protective switch—Type: *Hand* Location: *Outside room*

How operated: _____

Remarks: *Radiophone using 3-50 watt tubes -1000 ~~watts~~ volts on plate*

¹ Person, company, or corporation controlling and operating station and responsible, under the law, for operation and radio accounts.
² Show address of office to which should be sent communications concerning radio accounts and operation of station.

AUXILIARY APPARATUS (IF SHIP STATION).

Type and make: Wave length: meters.
 Source of power: Normal day range (nautical miles) with ships:
 Plain aerial or coupled circuits? Condenser in aerial circuit?

NORMAL WAVE LENGTH AND OTHER WAVE LENGTHS APPLIED FOR.
 (UNDERScore NORMAL.)

SENDING WAVE LENGTH.	ANTENNA CURRENT.	LOGARITHMIC DECREMENT.
800 meters	<i>Not ascertained</i>	
<u>360</u> 600 meters		
..... meters		
..... meters		
..... meters		

If public service coast station, the station insures rapid exchange with land wire stations as follows:

Company: Place: By direct wire or telephone?
 Company: Place: By direct wire or telephone?
 Number of operators required—First grade: Second grade: Others:

POWER SUPPLY TO TRANSMITTER.

(a) Motor generator:
 Motor. Voltage—A. C. or D. C. and cycles: **110 A.C.** Generator. Volts (rated) and cycles: **1000 volts D.C?**
 H. P. (rated): **3/4** Speed: K. W. (rated):
 Location: **at station** K. V. A. (rated):

Remarks:

(b) Power-measuring instruments:
 Type, make, range, etc. **Jewel R.F. Ammeter 0-2-1/2**
 Motor starter—Direct or distant control? **Direct** Are motor field rheostat and generator field rheostat provided? **Yes**

(c) Storage battery:
 Make: Type:
 Capacity (amperes hours): Number of cells: **3** Location:

(d) Internal-combustion engine:
 Make: Type:
 K. W. of generator (rated): Location:

RADIO APPARATUS.

(a) Transmitter:
 Is proper means provided for reducing the range of the station as required by the London Convention? **Yes**
 Condenser in aerial circuit for **None** meters, meters.
 Coupling—Inductive or conductive? **Conductive** Type of primary condenser: **none**

(b) Receiver:
 Is secondary circuit tuned or untuned? **Tuned** Are complete duplicate receivers installed? **No**
 Are tuning positions for 300 meters and 600 meters plainly marked on apparatus?
 Method used for disconnecting receiver when transmitting (hand switch or automatic "break"): **Hand Switch**
 Was the station in actual operation on or prior to August 13, 1912? **No**

Signature of applicant: *Cryonian Publishing Co*
 By: *Edgar D Piper*
Mgr Ed

INSTRUCTIONS TO RADIO INSPECTORS.

Send out this form in triplicate—one for the applicant's files if he desires it. When received back, fill in the following; preserve one copy for your records and forward the original to the Commissioner of Navigation with report and recommendation.

Received by (inspector): *C.P. Redfern* at *Seattle Wash* Date: *May 31-1922*
 Date of inspection of station: Inspected by: *not inspected*

REPORT AND RECOMMENDATION.

This station will be re-inspected next trip to Portland
Provisional Class 2 license recommended

C.P. Redfern
DR

The license, when approved by the Secretary of Commerce, will be forwarded to the inspector for delivery to the applicant. The inspector will then fill in from the license the following on his file copy:

Class of license: Serial No.: Date of delivery to applicant:

PROVISIONAL

COPY

No. 353

LICENSE FOR LAND RADIO STATION

CLASS Limited Commercial

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF NAVIGATION
RADIO SERVICE

Pursuant to the act to regulate radio communication, approved August 13, 1912,
Oregonian Publishing Co. (The Portland Oregonian.)

a citizen of the State of _____, a company incorporated under the laws of the State of Oregon, having applied therefor, is hereby granted by the Secretary of Commerce for a period of three months on and subject to the restrictions and conditions hereinafter stated and revocable for cause by him, this License to use or operate the apparatus for radio communication (identified in the schedule hereinafter) for the purpose of transmitting to and receiving from ship stations and other land stations public correspondence, Government and service correspondence, and distress signals and messages, at rates of compensation not in excess of those fixed by the international agreement to which the Government of the United States has adhered, which have been submitted to and approved by the Secretary of Commerce, as included in the schedule hereinafter, or for the purpose of conducting experiments for the development of the science of radio communication or the apparatus pertaining thereto, to carry on special tests, using any amount of power or any wave lengths, at such hours and under such conditions as will insure the least interference with the sending or receipt of commercial or Government radiograms, of distress signals and radiograms, or with the work of other stations, the purpose of the station being designated by the classification at the head of this License.

2. Public correspondence or limited commercial correspondence authorized by this License shall be limited to certain stations, ships or lines of ships named hereinafter, which designation is authorized in view of the nature of the service and is independent of the radio system employed.

3. The use or operation of apparatus for radio communication pursuant to this License shall be subject also to the articles and regulations established by the International Radiotelegraphic Convention, ratified by the Senate of the United States and caused to be made public by the President, and shall be subject also to such regulations as may be established from time to time by authority of subsequent acts and treaties of the United States, in so far as they apply to the class of station indicated by this License.

4. The authority conferred by this License is subject to the provisions of the act of February 4, 1887, entitled "An Act to regulate commerce," as amended by the act of June 18, 1910, so far as the Licensee may be within the operation of said act, and except as provided in the act of August 13, 1912, or in the International Radiotelegraphic Convention and regulations made part thereof, the station shall transmit all messages offered by those who tender lawful rates on equal terms without discrimination, whether as regards rates, order of transmission, or otherwise.

5. The Licensee shall render to the Secretary of Commerce such accounts as the Secretary of Commerce shall direct in respect of all charges due or payable under the International Radiotelegraphic Convention in respect of messages exchanged between the station hereby licensed and other stations and shall pay to the Secretary of Commerce, at such times and in such manner as the Secretary of Commerce shall direct, all sums which shall be due from the Licensee under such accounts.

6. The apparatus shall at all times while in use and operation be in charge or under the supervision of a person or persons licensed for that purpose by the Secretary of Commerce, and the operator of the apparatus shall not willfully or maliciously interfere with any other radio communication.

7. The station shall give absolute priority to signals and radiograms relating to ships in distress; shall cease all sending on hearing a distress signal; and, except when engaged in answering or aiding the ship in distress, shall refrain from sending until all signals and radiograms relating thereto are completed.

8. The station shall use the minimum amount of energy necessary to carry out any communication desired, except in case of signals or radiograms relating to vessels in distress.

9. The station shall not use a transmitter during the first 15 minutes of each hour, local standard time, except for distress signals, whenever the Secretary of Commerce by notice in writing shall require it to observe a division of time, pursuant to the Twelfth Regulation of the act of August 13, 1912.

10. The President of the United States in time of war or public peril or disaster is authorized by law to close the station and cause the removal therefrom of all radio apparatus or may authorize the use or control of the station or apparatus by any department of the Government upon just compensation to the owners.

11. The Secretary of Commerce and Collectors of Customs or other officers of the Government authorized by him may at all reasonable times enter upon the station for the purpose of inspecting and may inspect any apparatus for radio communication of such station and the operation and operators of such apparatus.

12. The apparatus shall not be altered or modified in respect of any of the particulars mentioned in the following schedule, except with the approval of the Secretary of Commerce.

APPLICANT'S DESCRIPTION OF APPARATUS

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF NAVIGATION
RADIO SERVICE

353 KGW

The following form of description of apparatus will be filled out in duplicate and forwarded to the radio inspector by each applicant for a license for apparatus for radio communication of any class (ship or land), except amateur stations (general or restricted) for which Form 782 is provided. The inspector, if necessary, will then arrange for an inspection of the station, or, when feasible, the inspector may accompany the applicant and make the inspection during the filling of this form.

Where the form calls for a statement of details of apparatus with which the station is not equipped, the applicant will please draw a line through the space provided for the appropriate answer.

The information is desired primarily as the basis of the description of the apparatus to be inserted in the license, but many of the details are desired to facilitate the classification and particularly the inspection of stations, and will not, of course, be incorporated in the license. This form when filled will not be open to public inspection.

NOTICE.—This Form Must be Submitted in Duplicate to the Proper Radio Inspector.

GENERAL SPECIFICATIONS OF STATION.

Name of applicant: Oregonian Publishing Company,

Address: Portland, Oregon, 6th and Alder

A citizen of the State of _____ Or a company incorporated in the State of Oregon

Name and address of owner of radio apparatus Shipowners Radio Service, Inc.

If SHIP STATION—Name of ship: _____ Owner of ship: _____

Type of vessel: _____ Official number: _____ International signal code letters: _____

Home port (where permanent document issues): _____ Average speed of vessel (nautical miles): _____

Number of persons in crew: _____ Number of passengers vessel is licensed to carry: _____

Is vessel subject to the Act of June 24, 1910, as amended by the Act of July 23, 1912? _____

If LAND STATION—Coast or inland? Coastal Location—State: Oregon

County: Multnomah City or Town: Portland Street: 6th & Alder No.: _____

Exact Latitude, North: _____° _____' _____"; Longitude, West: _____° _____' _____"

Class of license desired (see regulations): Limited Commercial Nature of service: Radio-phone broadcasting

Specific hours open to public service: None

If limited station—Corresponds only with (state names of land stations, names of ships or lines of ships): _____

General Broadcasting

Transformer input (normal conditions): _____ K. W.

Approximate day-transmitting range (nautical miles) with average ship: 100 miles; with similar land station: _____

PRIMARY SOURCE OF POWER SUPPLY.

Engine—Type and horsepower: None

Electric power—Source and available K. W.: 110. A. C. Is power continuously available? Yes

SHIP OR COAST CHARGES.

(State class of service, such as North and South American or Transoceanic.)

_____ per word: _____; minimum per radiogram: _____

_____ per word: _____; minimum per radiogram: _____

_____ per word: _____; minimum per radiogram: _____

Relay charges _____

Make and type of radio system to be used: Composite - C. W. and Voice 150 watts

Type of spark gap (plain, rotary synchronous, quenched, etc.): _____

Approximate spark frequency (pitch of note) per second: _____

Type and make of receiving apparatus (conductive or inductive coupling, etc.): Acnefone

Type of detector: Audion

Wave length range of receiving system: From 160 meters to 600 meters.

ANTENNA.

Type of antenna (T, 7, umbrella, fan, etc.): Four wire inverted L

Masts—Number: 1 Steel or wood? Steel Other supports: Tower on Roof

Essential dimensions—Maximum height above ground or water: 180 ft. Length of horizontal part: 84 ft.

Length of vertical part (including lead-in): 32 ft. Total length measured from apparatus: 40 ft.

Length of ground connection: 10 ft. Fundamental wave length: Approx. 200 meters.

Other essential dimensions: _____

Number of wires: 4 Size and kind of wire used: stranded 7 x 22 Spacing between wires: 3 ft.

Insulators—Material: 18 inch electrose Sizes: 18 inch

Location: Aerial Halyards

Ground connection—Type: Steamline and counterpoise

Lightning protective switch—Type: Single pole double throw Location: Outside house on outside

How operated: By Hand

Remarks: Radio Phone using 3-50 watt tubes - 1000 volts on plate

¹ Person, company, or corporation controlling and operating station and responsible, under the law, for operation and radio accounts.
² Show address of office to which should be sent communications concerning radio accounts and operation of station.

SCHEDULE OF STATION AND APPARATUS

Name of owner, Oregonian Publishing Company
 Location: State, Oregon; County, Multnomah
 City or town, Portland; Street, 6th & Alder; No. _____

Geographical location: Latitude, N. _____° _____' _____"; Longitude, W. _____° _____' _____"

This station is licensed for communication only with the following land stations, ships, or lines of ships:

~~Broadcasting news and entertainment. One Commercial Second Class operator~~
 or higher required.

~~This station is licensed for the specific service shown, on the wave length indicated, no other service permitted.~~

~~Should this station interfere with another station performing similar service or another station performing similar service interfere with this station it may be necessary to require a division of time between the stations affected.~~

Specific hours during which the station ^{must} be open to service (local standard time): _____
 _____ ^{may}

1.00 to 5.00 PM and 7.30 to 9.30 PM

Power: Transformer input, 150 watts to 7 1/2 • KW

Normal day range in nautical miles, 100

Time and method, if any, of sending time signals and hydrographic and meteorological radiograms:

Call letters, K O W

_____; Coast charges: per word _____, minimum per radiogram _____

_____; Coast charges: per word _____, minimum per radiogram _____

_____; Coast charges: per word _____, minimum per radiogram _____

Radiotelegraphic system employed, Composite VT telegraph

Characteristics of transmitting system:

Type of spark gap, _____

Approximate spark frequency, _____

Wave length range of receiving system: From 160 meters to 600 meters.

Antenna: Number of masts 1, Height, _____

Type of aerial, Inverted L

Wires: Number, 4; Size and kind, 7/28 copper

Essential dimensions: Maximum height above water, 180 feet; Length of horizontal part, 84 feet; Length of vertical part, 32 feet; Total length measured from apparatus, 116 feet; Length of ground connection, 100 feet; Fundamental wave length 200 meters.

WAVE LENGTHS

The normal sending and receiving wave length shall be 800 meters.

If the station be classified as a coast station it shall be prepared to transmit or relay distress calls

or messages using the distress wave length as provided by the International Radiotelegraphic Convention in force.

In view of special conditions the station is authorized to use for communication exclusively with stations licensed by the United States the following additional wave lengths under 600 or over 1,600 meters:

Meters, 300; Meters, 360; Meters, _____; Meters, _____

The energy, if radiated by the transmitter in two or more wave lengths as indicated by a sensitive wave meter, shall not in any one of the lesser waves exceed 10 per cent of that in the greatest; and the logarithmic decrement per complete oscillation in the wave trains shall not exceed two-tenths, except when sending signals or messages relating to vessels in distress.

SENDING WAVE LENGTH	ANTENNA CURRENT (AMPERES)	LOGARITHMIC DECREMENT	READING OF WAVE METER INDICATING INSTRUMENT*	
			PRINCIPAL WAVE	WAVE NEXT IN ENERGY
300 meters	not ascertained.	300 & 600 meters to be used as required in Regulations 42 & 44		
600 meters				
360 meters		360 meters to be used for broadcasting news and entertainment only, by radio telephone.		
meters				
meters				
meters				

* Type of indicating instrument, _____

The station insures rapid exchange with land wire stations at

(Company) _____ (Location telegraph office) _____
 (Company) _____ (Location telegraph office) _____

in the following manner: _____

Satisfactory proof has been furnished that the station was actually operating August 13, 1912.
 This License will expire on the 20th day of June, 1922



C. H. Huston,
 Acting Secretary of Commerce.
 D. B. Carson,
 Commissioner of Navigation.

Washington, D. C., March 21, 1922

INSPECTIONS

DATE	INSPECTOR	REMARKS

Prove Form 2 **353**
RENEWAL
353 19W

APPLICANT'S DESCRIPTION OF APPARATUS

**DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF NAVIGATION
RADIO SERVICE**

The following form of description of apparatus will be filled out in duplicate and forwarded to the radio inspector by each applicant for a license for apparatus for radio communication of any class (ship or land), except amateur stations (general or restricted) for which Form 762 is provided. The inspector, if necessary, will then arrange for an inspection of the station or, when feasible, the inspector may accompany the applicant and make the inspection during the filling of this form.
Where the form calls for a statement of details of apparatus with which the station is not equipped, the applicant will please draw a line through the space provided for the appropriate answer.
The information is desired primarily as the basis of the description of the apparatus to be inserted in the license, but many of the details are desired to facilitate the classification and particularly the inspection of stations, and will not, of course, be incorporated in the license. This form when filled will not be open to public inspection.

NOTICE.—This Form Must be Submitted in Duplicate to the Proper Radio Inspector.

GENERAL SPECIFICATIONS OF STATION.

Name of applicant: The Oregonian Publishing Co
Address: Oregonian Bldg Sixth and Alder Streets Portland
A citizen of the State of Oregon Or a company incorporated in the State of Oregon
Name and address of owner of radio apparatus: Ship Owners Radio Service Portland
810 Oak Street
If SHIP STATION—Name of ship: _____ Owner of ship: _____
Type of vessel: _____ Official number: _____ International signal code letters: _____
Home port (where permanent document issues): _____ Average speed of vessel (nautical miles): _____
Number of persons in crew: _____ Number of passengers vessel is licensed to carry: _____
Is vessel subject to the Act of June 24, 1910, as amended by the Act of July 23, 1912? _____
If LAND STATION—Coast or inland? Coastal Location—State: Oregon
County: Multnomah City or Town: Portland Street: 6th and Alder No.: _____
Exact Latitude, North: _____° _____' _____"; Longitude, West: _____° _____' _____"
Class of license desired (see regulations): Limited Commercial Nature of service: Broadcasting
Specific hours open to public service: None unlimited hours
If limited station—Corresponds only with (state names of land stations, names of ships or lines of ships): _____
General radiophone broadcasting

Transformer input (normal conditions): _____ K. W.
Approximate day-transmitting range (nautical miles) with average ship: 100 miles; with similar land station: _____

PRIMARY SOURCE OF POWER SUPPLY.

Engine—Type and horsepower: None
Electric power—Source and available K. W.: 110 A.C. Is power continuously available? Yes

SHIP OR COAST CHARGES.

(State class of service, such as North and South American or Transoceanic.)

_____ per word: _____; minimum per radiogram: _____
_____ per word: _____; minimum per radiogram: _____
_____ per word: _____; minimum per radiogram: _____
Relay charges _____
Make and type of radio system to be used: Composite *V. Telephone*
Type of spark gap (plain, rotary synchronous, quenched, etc.): _____
Approximate spark frequency (pitch of note) per second: _____
Type and make of receiving apparatus (conductive or inductive coupling, etc.): Kilbourne and Clarke Induc
Type of detector: Audion and two stage amplifier
Wave length range of receiving system: From 200 meters to 800 meters.

ANTENNA.

Type of antenna (T, 7, umbrella, fan, etc.): Four wire T
Masts—Number: 2 Steel or wood? steel Other supports: none
Essential dimensions—Maximum height above ground or water: 227 ft. Length of horizontal part: 50 ft.
Length of vertical part (including lead-in): 82 ft. Total length measured from apparatus: 132 ft.
Length of ground connection: 8 ft. Fundamental wave length: 210 meters.
Other essential dimensions: _____

Number of wires: 4 Size and kind of wire used: n o.10 stranded Spacing between wires: 4 ft
Insulators—Material: Porcelain and Electro Sizes: 12 inch
Location: between spreaders and between towers and antenna
Ground connection—Type: counterpoise
Lightning protective switch—Type: Single P. Double Thru Location: Outside room grd to roof
How operated: Hand

Remarks: Radiophone using 3-50 watt tube with 1200 volts on plate

¹ Person, company, or corporation controlling and operating station and responsible, under the law, for operation and radio accounts.
² Show address of office to which should be sent communications concerning radio accounts and operation of station.
11-4271 (OVER.)

AUXILIARY APPARATUS (IF SHIP STATION).

Type and make: _____ Wave length: _____ meters.
 Source of power: _____ Normal day range (nautical miles) with ships: _____
 Plain aerial or coupled circuits? _____ Condenser in aerial circuit? _____

NORMAL WAVE LENGTH AND OTHER WAVE LENGTHS APPLIED FOR.
 (UNDERSCORE NORMAL.)

SENDING WAVE LENGTH.	ANTENNA CURRENT.	LOGARITHMIC DECREMENT.
300 meters		
<u>600</u> meters		
360 meters	3 1/2 amps	
_____ meters		
_____ meters		
_____ meters		

If public service coast station, the station insures rapid exchange with land wire stations as follows:

Company: _____ Place: _____ By direct wire or telephone? _____
 Company: _____ Place: _____ By direct wire or telephone? _____
 Number of operators required—First grade: _____ Second grade: _____ Others: _____

POWER SUPPLY TO TRANSMITTER.

(a) Motor generator:
 Motor. 110 A.C. Generator. 1200
 Voltage—A. C. or D. C. and cycles: _____ Volts (rated) and cycles: _____
 H. P. (rated): 3/4 Speed: 1750 K. W. (rated): 500 watts
 Location: closet off station room K. V. A. (rated): _____
 Remarks: _____

(b) Power-measuring instruments:
 Type, make, range, etc. Jewell R.F. Ammeter 0-2-1/2 Milliammeter 0-600
 Motor starter—Direct or distant control? Direct Are motor field rheostat and generator field rheostat provided? _____

(c) Storage battery:
 Make: _____ Type: _____
 Capacity (ampere hours): _____ Number of cells: _____ Location: _____

(d) Internal-combustion engine:
 Make: _____ Type: _____
 K. W. of generator (rated): _____ Location: _____

RADIO APPARATUS.

(a) Transmitter:
 Is proper means provided for reducing the range of the station as required by the London Convention? Yes
 Condenser in aerial circuit for None meters, _____ meters.
 Coupling—Inductive or conductive? Inductive Type of primary condenser: none

(b) Receiver:
 Is secondary circuit tuned or untuned? Tuned Are complete duplicate receivers installed? Yes
 Are tuning positions for 300 meters and 600 meters plainly marked on apparatus? X X X
 Method used for disconnecting receiver when transmitting (hand switch or automatic "break"): Hand switch

Signature of applicant: Gregorian Publishing Co
 By: Edgar B Pipe
Mug Ed

INSTRUCTIONS TO RADIO INSPECTORS.

Send out this form in triplicate—one for the applicant's files if he desires it. When received back, fill in the following; preserve one copy for your records and forward the original to the Commissioner of Navigation with report and recommendation.

Received by (inspector): APR Redfern at Seattle Wash Date: Sept 13-1922
 Date of inspection of station: Aug. 23-1922 Inspected by: APR Redfern
 Name of port or inspection district in which inspection was made: _____

REPORT AND RECOMMENDATION.

Class 2 broadcasting license is recommended

APR Redfern
p-2

The license, when approved by the Secretary of Commerce, will be forwarded to the inspector for delivery to the applicant. The inspector will then fill in from the license the following on his file copy:

Class of license: _____ Serial No.: _____ Date of delivery to applicant: _____

1927 APR 16

APPLICATION FOR RADIO STATION LICENSE
(OTHER THAN SHIP AND AMATEUR)

(Submit in triplicate to District Supervisor of Radio. Swear to one copy)

To the Federal Radio Commission:

1. Name of applicant OREGONIAN PUBLISHING COMPANY
2. Post office address: State Oregon City Portland
Street Sixth Street Number 135
3. Citizenship _____
4. If a corporation, company, or association:
(a) Organized under laws of State of Oregon
(b) May one-fifth, or more, of capital stock be voted by an alien or his representative or by a foreign government or the representative thereof? No
(c) State name and position of any director or officer who is an alien:

(d) If applicant is a subsidiary, state name and address of parent company:

5. Is the applicant the representative of an alien or foreign government? No
6. Has the applicant, since February 23, 1927, been found guilty by any Federal Court of unlawfully monopolizing, or attempting to unlawfully monopolize, radio communication through control of manufacture or sale of radio apparatus, exclusive traffic arrangements, or any other means, or by unfair methods of competition? No
7. Description of transmitting apparatus:
(a) Spark apparatus: Make _____ Type _____
Input power to transformer _____
(b) Arc apparatus: Make _____ Type _____
Power _____
(c) Tube apparatus: Make Western Electric Type 6A
Output power of oscillator or amplifier tube 1000 watts
C. W., I. C. W., or phone? Phone

12. If broadcasting station, etc.—Continued

Wed., -7-7:30 AM, 10-11:30 AM, 12:30-1:30PM, 6-10 PM

Thu. -10-11:30 AM, 12:30-1:30 PM, 6-10 PM

Fri., -7-7:30 AM, 10-11:30AM, 12:30-1:30PM, 2-3PM, 6-12midnight

Sat. -10-11:30 AM., 12:30-1:30 PM., 6-7 PM, 10-12 midnight

(4) What was the total number of hours the station operated during the year? 2400

(5) Was the station connected by land wires to any other station? Yes.

(6) What service is proposed to be rendered? Entertainment, education, information, utility and emergency, with a general policy of working toward a large schedule of entertainment for general consumption and a gradual elimination of specialized services of interest only to certain sections of audience.

(7) Why will the operation of the station be in the public convenience, interest, and necessity?

KGW has been in operation for more than five years. It is depended upon more than is any other station by the people in the territory served for general radio entertainment as well as emergency and special service. It maintains the best of equipment available; a technical and administrative staff of twelve persons and a musical staff of eighteen persons in addition to many extra musicians on part-time basis. The Oregonian Publishing Company is financially able and morally responsible to deliver the service the public deserves, and maintains station direction with a keen sense of the moral responsibility required. The record of past service to the public is adequate guarantee of the progressiveness and judgment which have guided the policies of the station. KGW is now a member of the Orange Network of the National Broadcasting Company and since this network has been inaugurated has also taken steps to improve an already fine standard service individually to match the service provided by the National Broadcasting Company.

(8) Location of studios:

In The Oregonian Building, 135 Sixth Street, Portland, Oregon, with wire connections to the public auditorium, Multnomah hotel, McElroy's Spanish Ballroom, First Presbyterian Church, Church of Our Father (First Unitarian), St. Stephen's Pro-Cathedral (Episcopal), and Hinson Memorial Baptist Church.

(9) Will station be connected by land wires to other stations? Yes.

vacuum tubes, number of 4
 Oscillators: Number of 1 Plate current 285 MA Plate voltage 1500V
 Modulators: Number of 1 Plate current 90 MA Plate voltage 1500V
 Filament voltage 22 and 14 Filament current 52 amps.

8. Location of transmitter: State Oregon County Multnomah
 City or town Portland Street Sixth No. 135

9. Was station constructed or was the construction of the station continued after February 23, 1927?
No.

10. The class of license requested to be issued to the applicant is Broadcasting
(Broadcasting, point to point public or private, coastal, experimental)

11. Time, wave length or frequency, and power requested are as follows:
 (a) Time Sunday - 9 A.M. to 12 midnight.
(Specify the days of the week and the hours)
Mon., Wed., Thu., Sat. - 7-8 AM, 10-11:30 AM, 12:30-1:30 PM,
6 P.M. to 12 midnight.
7 - 8 A.M., 10 - 11:30 A.M., 12:30 - 1:30 P.M.,
Tues. Fri. - 2 - 3 P.M., 6 P.M. to 12 midnight.

The above hours desired for regular schedule. The applicant also desires the unlimited right to broadcast at any time news events of outstanding importance, general public emergency service and important national or regional network programs not regularly scheduled.

(b) Wave length 491.5 meters (frequency of 610 kilocycles)
 (c) Maximum power 1000 watts

12. If broadcasting station:
 (a) During the last preceding year—
 (1) What wave lengths have been used? 491.5 meters only.

(2) What power output has been employed? 1000 watts only.

(3) What days of the week and at what hours did the station regularly operate during the year?
Sun. - 10:30-12 noon; 7:30-10 PM. (Irregular additional hours.)
Mon. - 7:30 AM, 10-11:30 AM, 12:30-1:30 PM, 6-12 midnight.
Tue. - 9:45-11:30 AM, 12:30-1:30 PM, 2-3 PM, 6-12 midnight.

1927 APR 16 AM 9 57

APPLICATION FOR RADIO STATION LICENSE
(OTHER THAN SHIP AND AMATEUR)

(Submit in triplicate to District Supervisor of Radio. Swear to one copy)

To the Federal Radio Commission:

1. Name of applicant OREGONIAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

2. Post office address: State Oregon City Portland

Street Sixth Street Number 136

3. Citizenship _____

4. If a corporation, company, or association:

(a) Organized under laws of State of Oregon

(b) May one-fifth, or more, of capital stock be voted by an alien or his representative or by a foreign government or the representative thereof? No.

(c) State name and position of any director or officer who is an alien _____

(d) If applicant is a subsidiary, state name and address of parent company _____

5. Is the applicant the representative of an alien or foreign government? No.

6. Has the applicant, since February 23, 1927, been found guilty by any Federal Court of unlawfully monopolizing, or attempting to unlawfully monopolize, radio communication through control of manufacture or sale of radio apparatus, exclusive traffic arrangements, or any other means, or by unfair methods of competition? No.

7. Description of transmitting apparatus:

(a) Spark apparatus: Make _____ Type _____

Input power to transformer _____

(b) Arc apparatus: Make _____ Type _____

Power _____

(c) Tube apparatus: Make Western Electric Type 5A

Output power of oscillator or amplifier tube 1000 watts

C. W., I. C. W., or phone? Phone

MS

The Oregonian

ESTABLISHED 1850

O. L. PRICE, MANAGER

•DAILY SUNDAY•

•PORTLAND, OREGON•

January 24, 1934

Mr. Herbert L. Pettey
FEDERAL RADIO COMMISSION
Washington D. C.

Dear Mr. Pettey:

In answer to your letter of January 18th, our application for renewal of license dated December 22nd, 1934, showed the main studio address as 615 S. W. Alder Street, Portland, Oregon.

This change in address from 325 Alder Street, is due to the fact that all residences and business street numbers throughout the city of Portland have been changed within the past six months.

The address of the main studios of both KGW and KEX, under the new number system is, "7th floor of the Oregonian Building, 615 S. W. Alder Street, Portland, Oregon." There has been no change of any kind in the location of these studios.

We shall appreciate your making this change in the street address as a part of your records.

Sincerely yours,

Paul R. Heitmeyer
Paul R. Heitmeyer
Manager

Federal Radio Commission OREGONIAN RADIO SERVICE
KGW-KEX

PRH:JL

JAN 26 1934

Received 3rd Mail
Mail and Files

AFFILIATED WITH NBC RED NETWORK

KGW·KEX

AFFILIATED WITH NBC BLUE NETWORK

RADIO STATIONS OF THE OREGONIAN
PORTLAND, OREGON

Radio Towers

[Port Stories](#)
[Columbia River](#)
[What We're all About](#)
[Environmental](#)

« HOME

[Physical Setting](#)

[Site History](#)

[Transmission Building Specifics](#)

[Broadcast Tower Specifics](#)

[KGW Radio History](#)

[Port of Portland Ownership](#)

[Feedback and Interviews](#)

[Related Links](#)

[References](#)



KGW Radio History

When The Oregonian Publishing Company, publisher of the daily Oregonian newspaper, decided to produce a licensed radio station, it purchased a 50-watt experimental transmitter from the Portland office of the Shipowners Radio Service. The U.S. Department of Commerce licensed the station on March 21, 1922, and assigned it call-letters KGW. Later that month, the radio equipment was installed and tested, and KGW made its initial broadcast on March 25, 1922.

KGW-AM went on the air from a studio on the 11th floor of The Oregonian building on Southwest Sixth Avenue and Alder Street, in downtown Portland. The transmitter was located on the 13th floor. The antenna consisted of a 70-foot, four-wire inverted "T" flattop, suspended between a 60-foot mast on top of the building and a 95-foot tower on the nearby Northwestern Bank building.

KGW's early announcers and writers were usually former newspaper employees, and first engineers and technicians came from the ranks of former maritime wireless radio operators. Due in part to the staff's wireless radio experience, an installed receiver allowed the station to shut down intermittently upon receiving distress signals from ships at sea.

Initially, KGW aired a limited number of programs only three hours a day. Later, the station instituted a 24-hour-a-day broadcasting format. Service programs were developed, including public health lectures, informative talks, children's story hour, lectures on foreign trade, and church services on Sundays.



Click to enlarge

KGW also received national recognition for its production of a live studio program, the Hoot Owls, officially known as "Order of Hoot Owls Roosting in the Oregonian Tower." The program's slogan soon became "Keep Growing Wiser," whose initials represented the KGW call letters.

One of the performers on the Hoot Owls program, Mel Blanc, achieved fame as the author of cartoon characterizations in later years. Blanc, who received his high school education in Portland, joined the program in 1927. Nicknamed "the Grand Snicker" on the Hoot Owls, Blanc became well known for his comedy, as well as his skills as a storyteller, advertiser, musician, vocalist, and, later, orchestra pit conductor. Blanc left KGW in 1933 to go on KEX-AM radio in the popular "Cobwebs and Nuts" program, before moving to Hollywood in 1935. While working on animated cartoons at Warner Brothers studio in Southern California, he became known as the "man of a thousand voices." During his early years in Portland radio, Blanc laid the foundation for many of his later cartoon and comedy routines.

In 1924, KGW expanded its program venue to include



sports, political debates, and occasional newsworthy events, such as the Republican and Democratic national conventions.

As an early radio station experiencing tremendous popularity, KGW implemented many innovative new broadcasting ideas. In 1925, for example, on-air advertising became a source of KGW's operating revenue, with the station producing the first singing commercial in the U.S. for Sears, Roebuck and Company in the late 1920s.



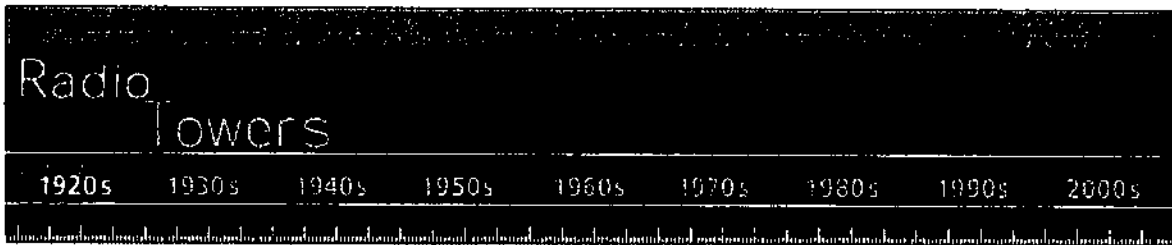
[Click here to view the history timeline of KGW-AM Radio.](#)

[Physical Setting](#) | [Site History](#) | [Transmission Building Specifics](#) | [Broadcast Tower Specifics](#) | [KGW Radio History](#) | [Port of Portland Ownership](#) | [Feedback and Interviews](#) | [Related Links](#) | [References](#)



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History of KGW-AM Radio - 1920s

1922

On March 21, the Oregonian Publishing Company in Portland is issued an AM radio station license with call letters KGW. Portland's third radio station goes on the air on March 25.

1923

KGW develops the first variety program on radio with the introduction of the Hoot Owls, a vaudeville-style comedy-quiz show on the air until 1934.

1924

KGW-AM radio broadcasts a venue of local sports, debates, and political conventions alongside news, entertainment, weather, and informational services.

1925

On-air advertising becomes a source of KGW's operating revenue.

1926

A new 1000-watt Western Electric transmitter is installed. KEX-AM goes on the air in Portland.

1927

The Federal Radio Commission praises KGW for its service, popularity, and charitable contributions. KGW becomes affiliated with the National Broadcasting Company, a newly created national network.

1928

KGW broadcasts the nationally syndicated radio show Amos and Andy, the most successful radio show ever produced. KGW converts to a frequency of 620 kilohertz.

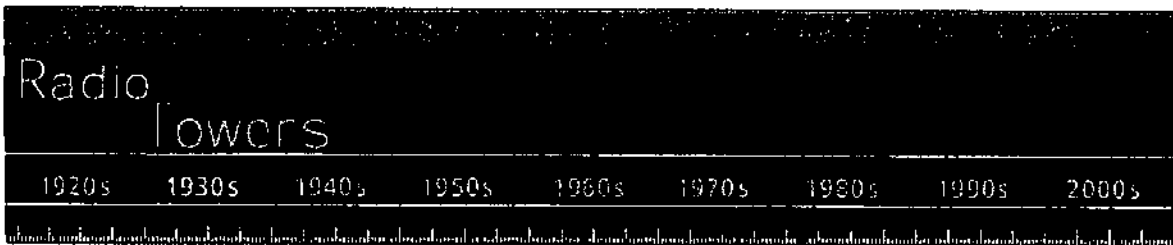
Late '20s

KGW produces the first singing commercial in the U.S. for Sears, Roebuck and Company.

[Timeline Home](#)



Mel Blanc (far left), Tom McCall (second from right) and others at KGW-AM's 50th Anniversary, March 15, 1972.



History of KGW-AM Radio - 1930s

1930

KGW begins broadcasting a daily schedule that meets specific advertising needs and the interests of women.

1931

The Portland architectural firm, Claussen and Claussen, designs a new transmission building to be erected at its present location in North Portland. The 1926 Western Electric transmitter is moved from the downtown location to the new building.

1933

KEX joins KGW as a sister station.

1934

A 300-foot wooden mast tower is erected for KEX at the North Portland site. An addition is built onto the KGW transmission building.

1935

KGW raises its broadcast power to 5,000 daytime watts.

1937

KGW erects a 625-foot-tall vertical radiator, the west Blaw-Knox tower, and a copper radial underground system.

1938

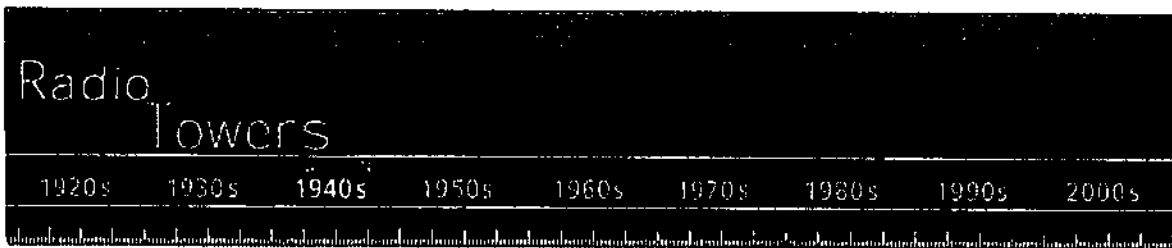
Interior of the KGW transmitter building is remodeled (details unknown).

[Timeline Home](#)



[Redacted text block]

[Redacted text block]



History of KGW-AM Radio - 1940s

1941

KGW erects a 625-foot antenna tower and copper radial ground system for radiating directional broadcasts. KGW becomes a full-time 5 KW facility.

1943

A studio fire occurs in The Oregonian building in downtown Portland, forcing KGW and KEX to move to the KWJJ studio temporarily.

1944

The Oregonian Publishing Company sells KEX.

1946

Thomas L. McCall joins KGW as a news editor. KGW-FM is established as first FM station in the Northwest.

1947

KEX builds a new transmission building and radio towers at its Clackamas, Oregon site.

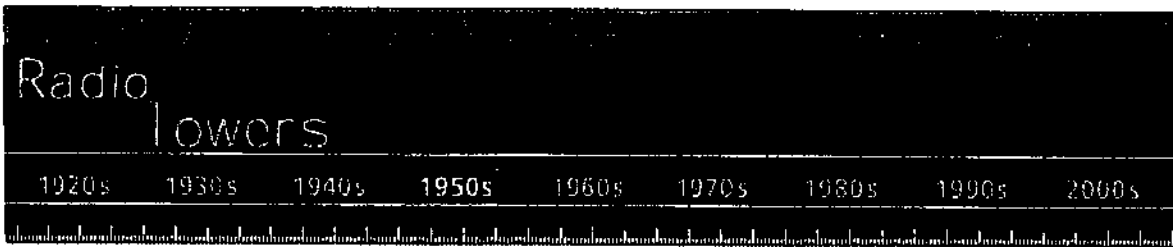
1948

The Vanport flood causes water damage to the KGW transmission equipment. The 1941 antenna tower is knocked over by a floating apartment building. KGW installs a Raytheon transmitter in the building.

1949

A new antenna tower, the east Fisher-guyed tower, replaces the damaged 1941 tower. A Raytheon phasing unit is installed next to the Raytheon transmitter. The skeletal frame comprising the ground floor of the KGW transmitter building is enclosed.

[Timeline Home](#)



History of KGW-AM Radio - 1950s

Early '50s

Onan electric generator is installed on roof of transmitter building. KGW is sold to Pioneer Broadcasters.

1951

KGW applies for TV station affiliation.

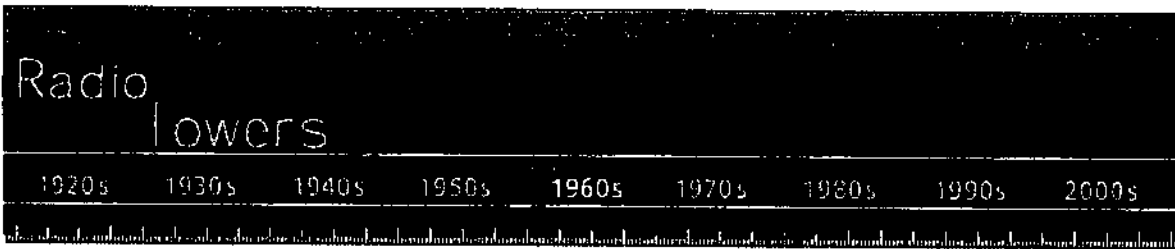
1955

KGW moves to new downtown Portland studio.

1956

KGW establishes third television station in Portland.

[Timeline Home](#)



History of KGW-AM Radio - 1960s

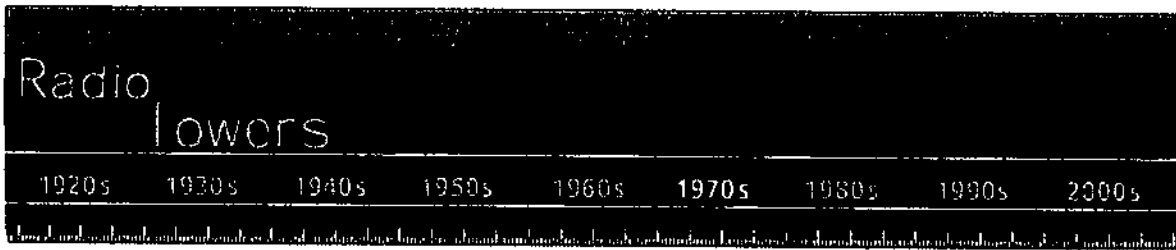
Oct. 1962

KGW one of the only news stations to stay "live" to broadcast the events relating to the Columbus Day storm. <http://www.pdxradio.com> (Archive #7 "Columbus Day Storm" audio clip)

1965

KGW moves to present studio complex downtown. Copper radial grid beneath each antenna tower at the transmitter facility is replaced.





History of KGW-AM Radio - 1970s

1975

KGW becomes an independent, non-network affiliated outlet.

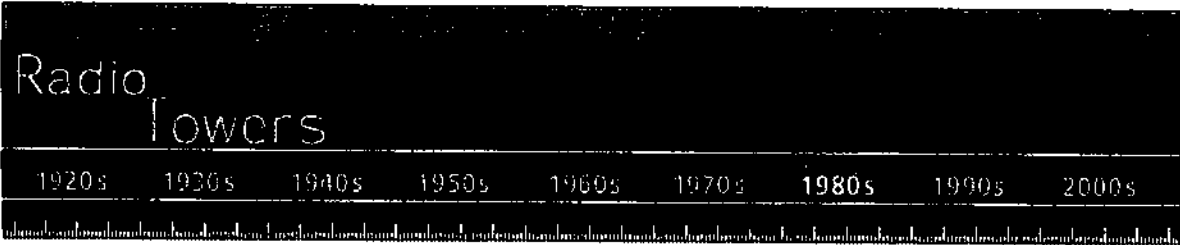
1977

KGW switches to a Top-40 program format.

1979

Collins 5 KW transmitter replaces 1948 Raytheon in transmitter building.

[Timeline Home](#)

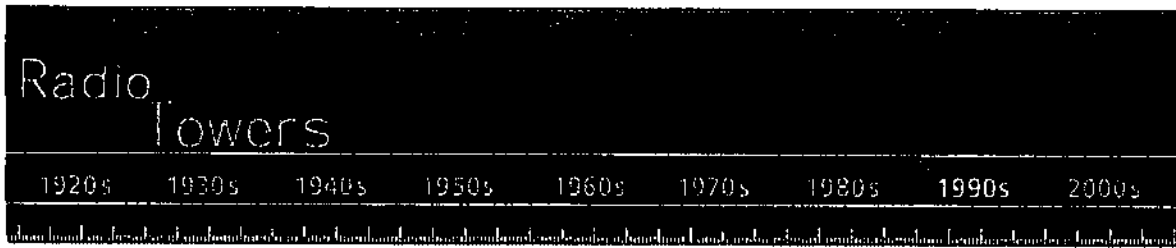


History of KGW-AM Radio - 1980s

1980

In the late 1980s, a KGW engineer installed new vertical copper grounding rods at the base of the east and west towers. They were implanted eight feet into the ground and served as replacements for heavy copper screens that had deteriorated over the years.

[Timeline Home](#)



History of KGW-AM Radio - 1990s

1992

KGW is sold.

1993

KGW call letters are changed to KINK.

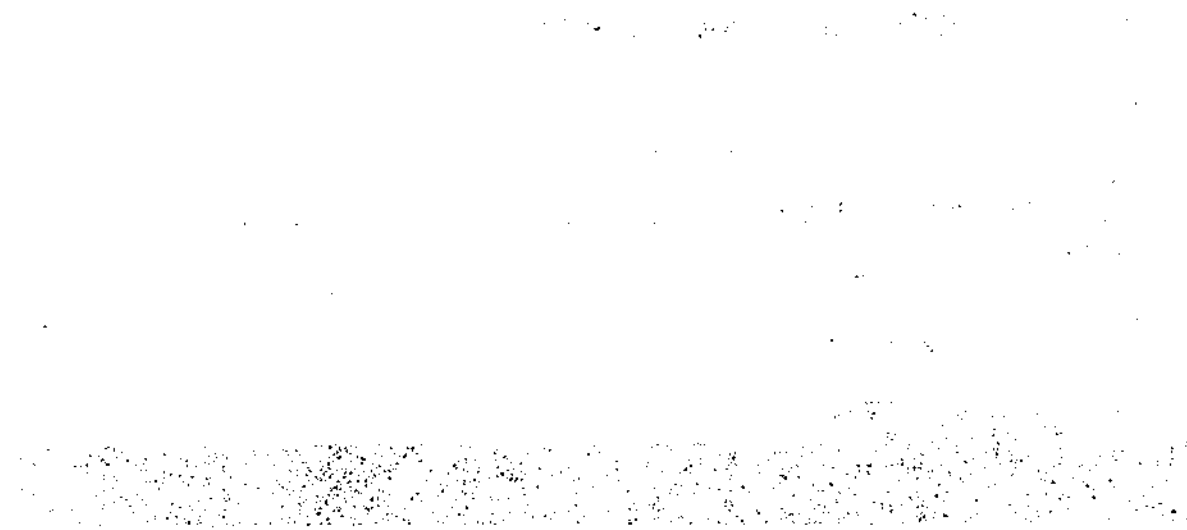
1995

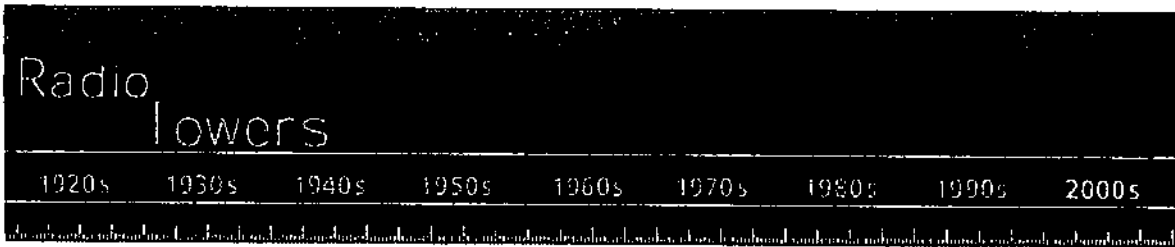
Call letters are changed again to KOTK

1997

Call letters are changed to KEWS.

[Timeline Home](#)





History of KGW-AM Radio - 2000

Aug. 2000

The transmitter building ceases operation as lease with Port of Portland ends.

Dec. 2000

The 1937 west antenna tower and the 1949 east antenna tower are permanently removed. Underground copper-radial grid system is also removed.

[Timeline Home](#)

Radio Towers

Port Stories | Columbia River | What We're All About | Environmental

<< HOME

Physical Setting

Site History

Transmission Building Specifics

Broadcast Tower Specifics

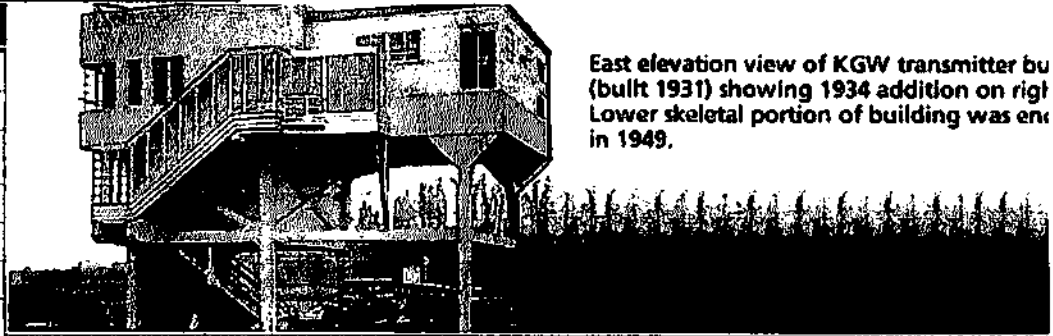
KGW Radio History

Port of Portland Ownership

Feedback and Interviews

Related Links

References



East elevation view of KGW transmitter building (built 1931) showing 1934 addition on right. Lower skeletal portion of building was enclosed in 1949.

Transmission Building Specifics

Throughout the site's transformation, the one constant has been the Claussen and Claussen-designed transmitter building, constructed in 1931.



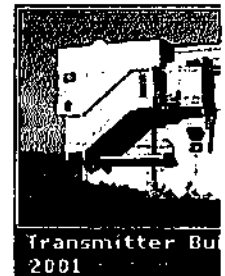
Original Transmitter Building - 1931

Characteristic of the Modernistic style, popular in Oregon from the mid-1930s to the early 1950s, the 32-foot-tall structure was constructed of reinforced concrete or tile blocks and covered with a smooth stucco wall finish. The upper floor projected out several feet over the lower two stories. The lower portion of the building was originally constructed as an open-air, two-story, skeletal framework.

Because the KGW towers site occupied a portion of the Columbia River floodplain, the transmitter building was built on 22-ft piers, which were intended to provide ample clearance should significant flooding occur. This theory proved incorrect when, during the 1948 flood, a nearby dike broke sending water rushing over the floodplain, engulfing the town of Vanport and rising three-and-a-half feet above the transmitter building's third floor.

Perhaps in an effort to minimize water damage to costly transmitter equipment from possible future floods, KGW enclosed the space beneath the lower floor in 1949, thus creating two additional floors.

Several windows on the ground and second floors of the building were later filled in with cement blocks and surfaced with stucco. In addition, alteration of some windows on the top floor has occurred since the 1950s. However, the window alterations have not substantially altered the original window fenestration or narrow vertical decorative striated bands between window openings. Significantly, the concrete infill on the lower floors did not cover over and obscure the structural support members, the vertical pilings and cross braces, but was recessed slightly from them. Thus, the building retained an important design feature—its clean lines and streamlined appearance below the original upper floor.




Transmitter Building 2001

A variety of transmitter equipment was housed in the building, beginning with a 100-watt Western Electric 1-B transmitter. In 1935, the station increased its capacity to 1,000 watts of daytime power, and in 1941 increased its output to a continuous 5,000 watts.

Physical Setting | Site History | Transmission Building Specifics | Broadcast Tower Specifics | KGW Radio History | Port of Portland Ownership | Feedback and Interviews
 Related Links | References

Port Stories
Columbia River
What We're All About
Environment

Radio Towers



[Home](#)

[Physical Setting](#)

[Site History](#)

[Transmission Building Specifics](#)

[Broadcast Tower Specifics](#)

[KGW Radio History](#)

[Port of Portland Ownership](#)

[Feedback and Interviews](#)

[Related Links](#)

[References](#)

Broadcast Tower Specifics

Advances in radio wave transmission and KGW's own company history brought about changes to tower structures on the site in the 1930s and 1940s.

When KGW acquired a sister station in 1933 by leasing KEX-AM from the Western Broadcasting Company (a subsidiary of NBC), it moved the KEX transmission equipment to KGW's transmitter building. In 1934, KEX erected a 300-foot wooden mast tower which later was knocked down during the 1948 Vanport flood.

In 1937, KGW replaced one of its 300-foot-high antennas with a 625-foot-tall, foot-guyed Truscon radiator tower (later known as the west tower). The 1937 west tower remained standing on its original site until Dec. 26, 2000, when it was toppled by the Port for maintenance and safety reasons (such as it being in the flight path of Portland International Airport), and to begin the process of wetlands restoration.



KGW replaced the other 1931 tower in 1941-42 with a 625-foot vertical tower, which had a directional antenna. Following the destruction of this to the great 1948 Columbia River flood, a new east tower was erected on the same site late 1948 or early 1949. A fresh coat of paint and lights, to serve as a warning to pilots, were added to both towers in the 1950s. The 1949 east tower remained standing until Dec. 26, 2000, when it too was removed by the Port for maintenance and safety reasons, and to prepare the property for wetlands restoration.

A main operational component of each KGW antenna was a buried copper grid system consisting of 120 equally-spaced, 800-foot-long copper wires that radiated from the base of each antenna tower. The radials from the two towers were one and one-fourth as long as the height of the towers and met at a common copper cord, where they were banded together. The copper radials helped extend the transmitting power of the antennas. KGW replaced the grid system for both antenna towers in 1965.

[Click here to view illustration](#)

In the late 1980s, a KGW engineer installed new vertical copper grounding rods at the base of the east and west towers. They were implanted eight feet into the ground and served as replacements for heavy copper screens that had deteriorated over the years. As part of the Port's wetlands restoration effort, the grounding rods and wires were removed in December 2000.


[Physical Setting](#) | [Site History](#) | [Transmission Building Specifics](#) | [Broadcast Tower Specifics](#) | [KGW Radio History](#) | [Port of Portland Ownership](#) | [Feedback and Interviews](#) | [Related Links](#) | [References](#)

Port Stories Columbia River What We're All About Environmental

Radio Towers

← HOME

- Physical Setting
- Site History
- Transmission Building Specifics
- Broadcast Tower Specifics
- KGW Radio History
- Port of Portland Ownership
- Feedback and Interviews
- Related Links
- References



Feedback and Interviews

No historical review of the former KGW Radio Towers site would be complete without the personal reflection and memories of a few of those who worked that facility or otherwise contributed to its history.

Soon after the 1927 formation of the Federal Radio Commission, the agency quoted as giving KGW high marks for its widespread popularity and leadership. The FRC stated:

"Throughout this area, station KGW, because of its generally high-class service appears to be the most popular station . . . programs are well balanced, are typical of the better programs of regional stations. . . (and they) appear to be well adapted to the radio needs of listeners in the area. KGW has contributed generously to civic, community, and charitable enterprises . . ."

In a 1930 survey, noted a March 1931 article in The Oregonian, KGW garnered 75% of the household listeners in Portland. The article went on to say that a survey gave KGW a preference of 61% in Oregon and southern Washington. These were high marks for KGW, considering the remaining listeners were divided among eight other Portland AM stations.

When KGW made plans for expansion in 1931, radio was in its prime, with actively operating radio stations on the air in the United States. Moreover, television hadn't yet hit the public consciousness, and newspapers were losing revenue because of the Depression, radio was the medium of choice.

Tom McCall, one of Oregon's most notable governors (1967-1975) and father of the state's "Bottle Bill" and legislation regulating public access to Oregon beaches, joined KGW and KEX as a news editor in 1946. His 15-minute news analysis, "As It Looks From Here," focused primarily on local and regional matters, but occasionally covered international news, five times daily.



In the early 1950s, before television eclipsed radio as the mass media of choice, radio theater shows were quite popular. Examples of such shows on KGW radio were "You Bet Your Life," featuring Groucho Marx; "The Great Gildersleeve"; "Fibber McGee and Molly"; and "The Dean and Jerry Show" featuring Bob Hope, and the comedy team of Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

Lee McCormick, an Innertime KGW radio engineer, helped assemble a series

... KGW-related scrapbooks dating from the late 1940s. Those books, now housed at the Oregon Historical Regional Research Library in Portland, contain newspaper accounts from The Oregonian and the former Oregon Journal newspapers, including The Oregonian's long-running "Behind The Mask," by William Moore and the Journal's "What's On The Air," by Joe Stein, earlier known as "Radi News." Those same newspapers also printed daily schedules of radio programming although by 1956, radio programming became noticeably less prominent as television finally eclipsed radio.

There were many people associated with KGW AM radio outside of those who worked for the radio station. One of those was Ed Erickson.



Erickson, a City of Portland planning director from 1952 to 1979, for 19 years served as one of five representatives for a 781-acre water district that included the 90-acre KGW radio transmission site, along with four other properties. Erickson's role was to evaluate and solve problems associated with flooding and ground water inundation.

After retiring from the city in 1979, Erickson assumed the role of operations manager for the district, and later as president, until he retired from public service in 1996. "Before the dikes were put in . . . the southern end (of the property) never had dike protection . . . the KGW site was flooded most of time in the winter," recalled Erickson. "If it flooded too much, the (broadcast towers) ground wire system would malfunction."

"The towers were placed high above ground due to the flooding so that the water would not affect them. When it did flood to almost the base of the towers, employees would rowboat to the (transmission) building. Water could get as high as the second level of the building some years."

Erickson noted that the KGW property would generally flood in the winter and dry out in the summer. To control this, Multnomah County created and maintained a system of dikes.

Reflecting on some of the more unusual discoveries around the KGW site, Erickson said that during particularly wet years, the drainage ditches around the property would fill up with debris left over from the 1948 Vanport flood. "They would dredge the ditches every so many years and come up with things such as garage doors, baby carriages and concrete pads that were left over from the flood. There's still a lot of that kind of stuff buried in the high ground there."

Erickson said he thought the tension wires supporting the radio broadcast towers were a deterrent to birds flocking to the site, but that they didn't affect raccoons, rabbits and coyotes, which were in abundance.

He said the most memorable events which occurred during his tenure as district representative, and later as operations manager, were the 1980 eruption of Mount St. Helens ("The drainage ditches were clogged with ash."), and the flood of 1996. During the flood, he noted that the roadblocks put in place to keep water from flooding the district are still there. "The two pumps (one of which could move 64,000 gallons per hour) were barely able to keep up with the waters; they were going 24 hours a day."

As the interview came to a close, Erickson concluded: "KGW was wonderful to work with."

Long-time KGW AM 620 radio personality Craig Walker and news director John Erickson were interviewed in April 2001 in a broadcast booth at Portland's k-103 fm (KKCW 103.3 FM), where they work today. The interview is replete with their memories of outstanding events of the time, citations of unusual station activities, and their sincere admiration for the character of the former AM radio station and its owners, the Bullit sisters of Seattle.



Craig Walker began his KGW AM 620 tenure in August 1972. He started work as the mid-day on-air personality, taking over the morning slot in 1976 and left the station for k-103 in 1986.



John Erickson served as KGW AM 620's news director from 1976 until 1980, when he was transferred to KGW's sister station in Seattle. Five years later, he returned to Portland to rejoin his on-air companion, Craig Walker, at k-103.

The Craig Walker and John Erickson duo are one of the most popular, well-respected radio teams on the air today in Portland.

News of Late

Byron Swanson, director of engineering for KINK 101.9 FM radio, said there was a little change in KGW personalities and staff after the station was sold in 1995. KINK and its call letters were changed accordingly. KINK later sold the AM station to KOTK, which operated the 620 AM station from February 1995 to Aug. 2, 1997; then KEWS bought the facility and operated it from August 1997 to August 2000. After KEWS, the call letters changed to KDBZ (known as "Da Buzz").

As KDBZ, the station's transmission facility moved to Clackamas, Ore., where call letters were subsequently changed to KTLK.

More Craig Walker and John Erickson Videos



Flood Waters



Mount St. Helens



Special Moment



Lords of the freeway



K.G.W.



The Bullit Family

Physical Setting | Site History | Transmission Building Specifics | Broadcast Tower Specifics | KGW Radio History | Port of Portland Ownership | Feedback Interviews | Related Links | References



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www.portofportland.com

Radio Towers

Port Stories Columbia River What We're all About Environmental

« HOME

Physical Setting

Site History

Transmission Building Specifics

Broadcast Tower Specifics

KGW Radio History

Port of Portland Ownership

Feedback and Interviews

Related Links

References

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Oregon Historical Society - Photography
Vanport Flood - Sunday, May 30, 1948 Denver Ave. (ORHI. 53265)
A view of Vanport and Denver Avenue shortly after the break in the railroad dike. (68803)
The extent of the damage and wreckage caused by the 1948 flood. (ORHI. 8445)
KEX Radio Tower 1934. (ORHI. 26903)
KGW Radio Broadcast of President Harding. (OREG. 4035)
KEX/NBC Microphone. (ORHI. 67290)
KGW Band. (ORHI. 103354)
Act on KGW July 1933. (ORHI. 88506)
Tom McCall KGW Radio 1963. (ORHI. 103311)
Mel Blanc, Tom McCall, and others at KGW 50th Anniversary March 15, 1972. (ORHI. 103355)

Physical Setting | Site History | Transmission Building Specifics | Broadcast Tower Specifics | KGW Radio History | Port of Portland Ownership | Feedback and Interview Related Links | References



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BERG S.

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KGW-TV-B+LCT-58

BALTP-34
BALAE-366

316 Form Approved
Budget Bureau No. 52-8124
United States of America
Federal Communications Commission

APPLICATION FOR CONSENT TO ASSIGNMENT OF RADIO BROADCAST
STATION CONSTRUCTION PERMIT OR LICENSE OR TRANSFER OF
CONTROL OF CORPORATION HOLDING RADIO BROADCAST
STATION CONSTRUCTION PERMIT OR LICENSE
(Short Form)

File No. BAL-2873

Name and post office address of assigner (or transferor)

Pioneer Broadcasting Company
1139 S.W. 13th Avenue
Portland 5, Oregon

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS

A. This form is to be used when applying for authority for assignment of a Radio Broadcast Station Construction Permit or License or for Consent to Transfer of Control of Corporation Holding Radio Broadcast Station Construction Permit or License where:

1. There is an assignment from an individual or individuals (including partnerships) to a corporation owned and controlled by such individuals or partnerships without any substantial change in their relative interests.
2. There is an assignment from a corporation to its individual stockholders without effecting any substantial change in the disposition of their interests.
3. There is an assignment or transfer by which certain partners or stockholders retire but no new ones are brought in, provided that the interest transferred is not a controlling one.
4. There is a corporate reorganization which involves no substantial change in the beneficial ownership of the corporation.
5. There is an involuntary transfer to an Executor, Administrator or other court appointed officer caused by death or legal disability. (Note: This form does not cover assignments (or transfers) from the Executor, Administrator or other court appointed officers to the ultimate beneficiary.)
6. Where there is an assignment or transfer from a corporation to a wholly owned subsidiary thereof or vice versa, or where there is an assignment from a corporation to a corporation owned or controlled by the assignor stockholders without substantial change in their interests.

B. The Commission reserves the right to require refiling of the application on Forms 314 or 315 if in its judgement this form does not apply to the assignment or transfer when approval is sought.

C. Prepare and file three copies of this form and all exhibits and swear to one copy. File with Federal Communications Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

D. Number exhibits serially in the space provided in the body of the form and list each exhibit in the space provided on the back of this sheet. Date each exhibit.

E. The names of the applicants shall be the exact corporate names, if corporations; if partnerships, the names of all partners and the names under which the partnerships do business; if unincorporated associations, the names of executive officers, their offices, and names of the associations.

F. Information called for by this application which is already on file with the Commission need not be refilled in this application provided (1) the information is now on file in another application or FCC form filed by or on behalf of these applicants; (2) the information is identified fully by reference to the file number (if any), the FCC form number, and the filing date of the application or other form containing the information and the page or paragraph referred to and (3) after making the reference, the applicants state: "No change since date of filing." Any such reference will be considered to incorporate into this application all information, confidential or otherwise, contained in the application or other form referred to. The incorporated application or other form will thereafter, in its entirety, be open to the public.

G. This application must be executed by applicants, if individuals; by partners of applicants, if partnerships; by officers of applicants, if corporations or associations; or by attorneys of applicants only under conditions shown in Section 1.303, Rules Relating to Organization and Practice and Procedure, in which event satisfactory evidence of disability of applicant or his absence from the Continental United States and authority of attorney to act must be submitted with application.

H. BE SURE ALL NECESSARY INFORMATION IS FURNISHED AND ALL PARAGRAPHS ARE FULLY ANSWERED. IF ANY PORTIONS OF THE APPLICATION ARE NOT APPLICABLE, SPECIFICALLY SO STATE. DEFECTIVE OR INCOMPLETE APPLICATIONS MAY BE RETURNED WITHOUT CONSIDERATION.

Send notices and communications to the following-named person at the post office address indicated

Mrs. A. Scott Bullitt, President *
King Broadcasting Company
320 Aurora Avenue, Seattle 9, Wn.

Name and post office address of assignee (or transferee)

King Broadcasting Company
320 Aurora Avenue
Seattle 9, Washington

Name and post office address of licensee (or permittee)

Pioneer Broadcasting Company
1139 S.W. 13th Avenue
Portland 5, Oregon

1. Authorization held, the control of which will be

Assigned Transferred (Check one)

Call letters <u>KGW</u>	Location <u>Portland, Oregon</u>
<u>KGW-TV</u>	<u>Portland, Oregon</u>
Class of station	File number <u>License BML-1661</u>
Standard & Aux. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>Renewal BR-90</u>
FM <input type="checkbox"/>	
Television <input type="checkbox"/>	<u>BLCT-590</u>

Authorizations of any Remote Pickup, STL, or other stations held by licensee (or permittee)

Call letters <u>KC-8102</u>	File number <u>BMLK-477 Renewal BRRE-</u>
<u>KD-2359</u>	<u>BLTP-196 Off#285-1866</u>
<u>KD-2360</u>	<u>BLTP-197 Off#284</u>
<u>KD-4173</u>	<u>BLRE-3063</u>

State file numbers of any other pending applications which involve the licensee (or permittee)

None

2. Attach as Exhibit No. I a full narrative statement of the circumstances leading to the assignment (or transfer) and the reasons therefor. Fill out Table I to show the disposition of stock (or partnership interests) both before and after the proposed assignment (or transfer). The name, residence, citizenship and office, if any, of each stockholder should also be shown.

3. a. If the assignment (or transfer) is voluntary

1. Attach as Exhibit No. II all contracts, agreements or understandings (the substance of oral agreements should be reduced to writing) by which the stock (other interest) is transferred.
2. Attach as Exhibit No. III a certified copy of the resolution or other instrument authorizing the assignment (or transfer).

b. If the assignment (or transfer) is involuntary

Does not apply

1. In the case of bankruptcy, or legal disability of the assignor (or transferor), attach as Exhibit No. certified copy of all court orders pertaining to the assignment (or transfer).
2. In case of death of the assignor (or transferor), attach as Exhibit No. the Will or Letters Testamentary and all pertinent court orders.

* Send copy of communication to: Haley, Wollenberg & Kenehan, 1735 DeSales Street N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

FD-3 Form 316

4. Attach as Exhibit No. a statement showing the consideration or thing of value, if any, which is to be given for the stock or interest being assigned (or transferred). If the consideration is monetary, this statement should indicate exactly to whom it is being paid, the source of the funds, the terms and conditions of payment, and a balance sheet of the assignee (or transferee) within 90 days of the date of the application must be attached to the statement. If the contract contains a termination date it should be specifically stated.

Does not apply. See Exhibit II.

5. Does the assignee (or transferee) propose to continue present program policies and schedules without substantial changes? If the answer is "No", attach as Exhibit No. statement showing a percentage breakdown in terms of programs, a composite week breakdown, a specific amount as to the amount of time to be used for commercial programs and a narrative account of new or proposed policies.

Will there be any changes in the staffing of the station? If the answer is "Yes", attach as Exhibit No. a statement giving all changes.

INSTRUCTIONS: In all cases, the interest held before and after transfer or assignment must be given in terms of percentages. In the case of corporations, the interest must be stated in terms of shares of stock held as well as the percentage equivalent thereof.

See Exhibit I Licensee Name of stockholder, partner, etc.	Interest held before transfer or assignment	Class Interest held after transfer or assignment	If a corporation			
			Total shares authorized before and after transfer or assignment		Total shares issued and outstanding before and after transfer or assignment	
			Before	After	Before	After
Pioneer Broadcasting Company a corporation		Common Preferred	10,000 5,000	None None	9,996 2/3 5,000	None None
King Broadcasting Company a corporation		Common Preferred	7,500 None	7,500 10,000	7,500 None	7,500 5,000

The applicants waive any claim to the use of any particular frequency or of the other as against the regulatory power of the United States because of the previous use of the same, whether by license or otherwise, and request consent to assignment of this license or transfer of control over the licensee corporation in accordance with this application. (See Section 304 of the Communications Act of 1934)

The applicants represent that this application is not filed for the purpose of impeding, obstructing, or delaying determination on any other application with which it may be in conflict. All the statements made in this application and attached exhibits are considered material representations, and all the exhibits are a material part hereof and are incorporated herein as if set out in full in this application. The applicants, or the undersigned on the applicants' behalf, state that they have endeavored to supply full and correct information as to all matters which are relevant to this application and that they have done so as to all matters within their own knowledge.

Dated this 11th day of November, 1957

Pioneer Broadcasting Company

Name of assignor (Secretary/Treasurer)

By *[Signature]*

President

[Signature] Notary Public

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of November, 1957

(Notary public's seal must be affixed where the law of jurisdiction requires, otherwise state that law does not require seal.)

My commission expires JAN. 4, 1960

Dated this 11th day of November, 1957

King Broadcasting Company

Name of assignee (Secretary/Treasurer)

By *[Signature]*

President

[Signature] Notary Public

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of November, 1957

(Notary public's seal must be affixed where the law of jurisdiction requires, otherwise state that law does not require seal.)

My commission expires JAN. 4, 1960

If legal counsel were employed in the preparation or presentation of this application, give name and mailing address for assignor (or transferor) **Maley, Wollenberg & Kenahan, 1735 DeSales St., N. W., Washington D. C.** and for assignee (or transferee) **Bullitt & Mohl, 1411 Fourth Avenue, Seattle, Washington - for both corps.**

EXHIBITS furnished as required by this form

Exhibit No.	Para. No. of Form	Name of officer or employee (1) by whom or (2) under whose direction exhibit was prepared (show which)	Official title
I	2	Dorothy S. Bullitt (1)	President, King Broadcasting
II	3	Stimson Bullitt (1)	Secretary, King Broadcasting and Director, Pioneer
III	3	Stimson Bullitt (1) and (2) Gordon D. Orput (1) Dorothy S. Bullitt (1)	Secretary, King Broadcasting President, Pioneer Broadcasting President, King Broadcasting

Flow
the name of
company
fall of
in

EXHIBIT I
FCC Form 316
Paragraph 2

Pioneer Broadcasting Company was organized July 1952 under the name of North Pacific Television, Inc. (an Oregon corporation). The company went into a competitive hearing for Channel 8, Portland in the fall of 1952 and through the early months of 1953. Final grant was made in January 1956.

There were six stockholders, King Broadcasting Company having subscribed to 60% and five individuals having subscribed to 40%.

During the summer of 1953 KGW was offered for sale and in November 1953 was acquired by the same stockholders in reverse proportion - King Broadcasting Company owning 40% and the five individuals owning 60% of the licensee corporation, Pioneer Broadcasters, Inc.

When North Pacific Television, Inc. received the grant for Channel 8 it was deemed advisable to merge the radio licensee corporation, Pioneer Broadcasters, Inc. into North Pacific Television, Inc. in the interest of convenience of administration. This was accomplished in January 1956 and the name North Pacific Television, Inc. was changed to Pioneer Broadcasting Company, thereby putting both KGW and KGW-TV into the same corporation.

During the period between the pledging of the subscribed stock in July 1952 and the start of construction early in 1956, two major changes had occurred. First, the cost of actual construction was higher than the proposed estimate because of the increases in labor and equipment and because of the advent of color and its addition to the company's equipment. Second, the five individuals had experienced some changes in their business activities. They were engaged in swiftly moving enterprises which, as a practical matter, could not remain static.

Page Two
EXHIBIT I
FCC Form 316
Paragraph 2

At the time of the filing of the application there was no television station on the air in the Portland area, but when KGW-TV began operation it came on the air as the fourth station in the market.

With the anticipated increase in operational expense as well as construction costs, there was need for more extensive capital financing and the five individual stockholders asked to be relieved of their stock. King Broadcasting Company agreed to this release and undertook the full burden of this financing.

Now that King Broadcasting Company is the sole owner of the common stock of Pioneer Broadcasting Company it is thought to be in the interest of greater administrative convenience and efficiency to merge the two companies. Although no change in the board of directors of assignee will result from the proposed merger, after the merger is effectuated, assignee proposes to add 2 Portland directors to the board to assist King Broadcasting Company in operating stations KGW and KGW-TV in a manner fully responsive to the needs of the Portland area.

When the merger is effected, King Broadcasting Company will hold all of the assets formerly held by the assignor. All of the common stock of the assignor will be extinguished, and the preferred stock of the assignor (which is held by the Bullitt Company) will be exchanged for 5,000 shares of the preferred stock of King Broadcasting Company. Full information with respect to the Bullitt Company is on file with the Commission in ownership reports filed by assignor.

LAW OFFICES
MOTY & WOLLENBERG
...ING BUILDING

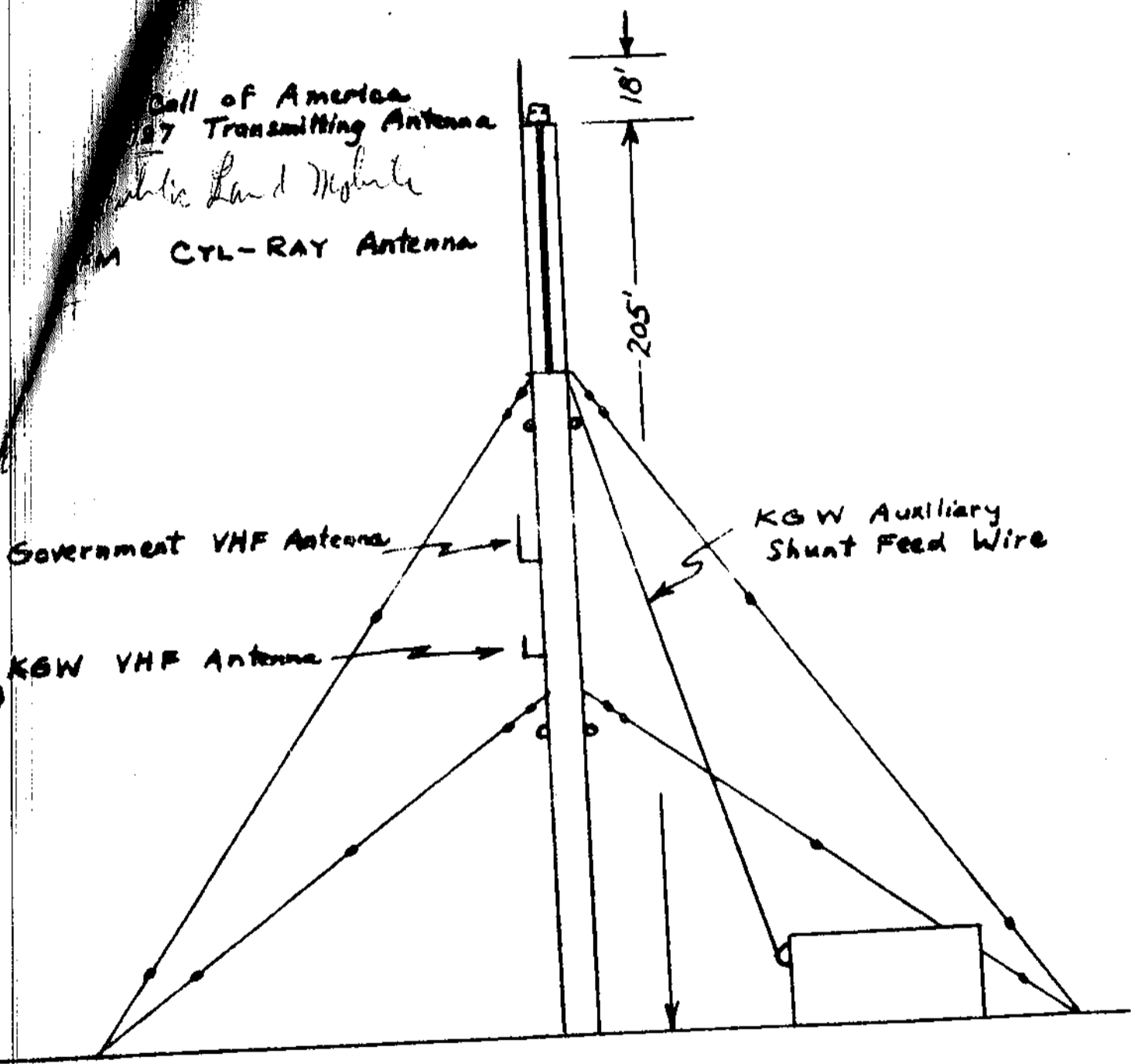
DISTRICT 7-2724

CABLE ADDRESS
...ADIO

Call of America
197 Transmitting Antenna

Public Land Mobile

FM CYL-RAY Antenna



KQFM ANTENNA TOWER
SHOWING
PROPOSED
RADIO CALL OF AMERICA, INC.
TRANSMITTING ANTENNA

PROGRAM SERVICE

any program which network

STATEMENT OF PROGRAM SERVICE

Exhibit No. 4 the original or one exact log for the seven days comprising the composite week has been analyzed in the fore-

1955-1956

8. If this application is for an FM authorization, will the programs of any AM station operating in the same area be duplicated? If the answer is yes, Does not apply

(a) How many hours per day will be devoted to duplicated programs? ---

(b) Call letters and location of the AM station

(c) What kinds of programs (musical, sports, etc.) will be duplicated?

9. State the average number of hours per week which will be used in advertising or promoting any business, profession or activity other than broadcasting in which the applicant is engaged or financially interested either directly or indirectly. If this is an application for renewal of license, show this data for the past license period also.

None

10. If the data furnished in response to the questions in this Section IV do not in the applicant's opinion adequately reflect station operation, attach as Exhibit No. 6 a statement setting forth any additional program data that the applicant desires to call to the Commission's attention. (If the applicant feels that the program material classified in Paragraph 2 is susceptible of classifications other than those listed he may supplement Paragraph 2 with an explanatory statement in this Exhibit.)

11. If this application is for a television authorization, will programs be broadcast in color? If "Yes", will programs be: Network Local Live Local Slide

12. State applicant's general plans for staffing the station, including the number of employees in each department (i.e. program, commercial, technical, etc.), and the names, residence and citizenship of the general manager, station manager, program director and other department heads who have been employed or whom the applicant expects to employ.

Program Department	8 employees
Technical Department	7 employees
Commercial Department	5 employees
General & Administrative	8 employees
Total . . .	28

John H. Eichhorn	Station Manager	Portland, Oregon
Thomas D. Rishworth	Public Service Director	Portland, Oregon
Ivan H. Jones	Farm Service Director	Rainier, Oregon
Jack J. Moys	Program Manager	Portland, Oregon
Robert H. Prigmore	Sales Manager	Milwaukie, Oregon
Henry M. Norton	Publicity Manager	Portland, Oregon
Douglas LaMear	Merchandising Manager	Portland, Oregon
James L. Middlebrooks	Director of Engineering	Seattle, Washington
Earl E. Petersen	Chief Engineer	Portland, Oregon

(All of the above department heads are citizens of the United States)

ORCID # 01272

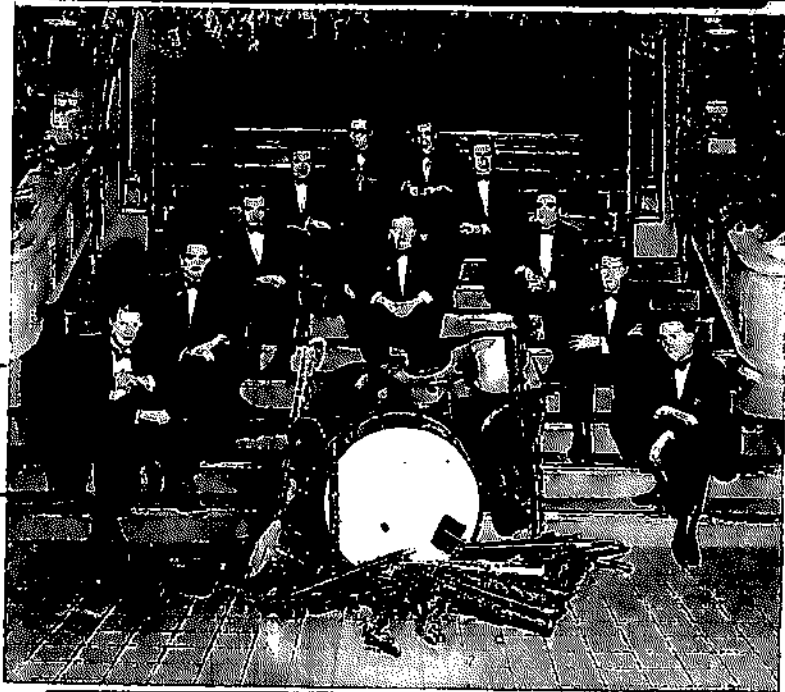
ARTS
PERFORMING
MUSIC

ORCHESTRA, KENIN'S

DATE 12/16/1921
LOCATION PORTLAND

TITLE-HERMAN KENIN'S ORCHESTRA SITTING ON
STEPS LEADING INTO MULTNOMAH HOTEL
BALLROOM, INSTRUMENTS IN FRONT OF THEM.

ACCESSION # 971001
COLL NAME: JOURNAL
PHOTO: PHOTO-ART COMMERCIAL STUD P004
LOG/ORIG 009E455 LOG/NEG 01272
FORMER COLL #
RESTRICTIONS: NO FORMAT/SIZE 47
CROSS REFERENCES MASTER FILE # 007351
PORTRAITS
INSTRUMENTS



ORDER # 010060

SERVICES
COMMUNICATIONS
RADIO

DATE 00/00/1924
LOCATION PORTLAND

TITLE—FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE EVER
HELD VIA RADIO; U. OF OREGON DEBATERS
BROADCAST FROM PORTLAND OREGONIAN STA.

ACCESSION # 9710002
COLL NAME: OREGONIAN
PHOTOC: "P. & A. PHOTOS" P033
LOC/ORIG 0319P227 LOC/NEG 010060
FORMER COLL #
RESTRICTIONS: NO FORMAT/SIZE 47
CROSS REFERENCES MASTER FILE # 018569
SERVICES
COMPETITIONS
SERVICES
SERVICES



Fifty Cartoons

by

"Tige" Reynolds

*With an Introduction by
R. G. Callvert*



1931
METROPOLITAN PRESS, PUBLISHERS
PORTLAND, OREGON



Matted Appointment

The appointment of H. Colman Cox, assistant manager of radio station KGW, to head up the treasury department's national radio activities for the eighth war loan drive this fall is a tribute not only to that exceptionally energetic radio man but to KGW and to Portland, which earlier in the history of the loan drive for another brilliant young leader, Ted Gamble. We will put our faith in this one.

Mr. Cox appears as a radio executive with an apt aptitude. He has the skill of a radio which goes so well with the treasury department and information—said to be a complex one, challenging—coupled with an energetic personality and a solid background of experience in all the departments of the treasury. Cox also arranged the first radio broadcast for KGW for the original war loan drive in 1940, and he has had an extensive experience in radio activities that national organization has followed.

Flowers for Phil Irwin

We are confident that a good many thousands of radio listeners will rejoice with us that pleasant Phil Irwin, one of the announcers on the staff of KGW, The Oregonian's station, has been given the annual H. P. Davis National Memorial Announcer's award which carries with it a substantial cash prize, a gold medal and all the honors which such distinguished eminence suggests. The award is given to merit in personality, discerning ability and high standards of work and proclaims Mr. Irwin to be America's outstanding radio announcer of the year. These are honors that will be becomingly worn by Phil Irwin, in the way of being a musician as well as an announcer.

The Davis award was established in Pittsburgh, 1933 as a memorial to the late H. P. Davis, a former vice-president of Westinghouse, himself one of the first radio announcers, and considered to have been the father of radio broadcasting. For some years the Davis award was local to Pittsburgh, but four years ago it became national. It was a long time the dream of every announcer, but with the fulfillment their names are listed. Certain definite qualities of achievement in a highly competitive field must be exceptionally met. The Oregonian congratulates both Mr. Irwin and his radio audience upon the deserved honor which has come to a consistently sincere and gifted member of the radio profession. It is no small distinction for this community to be possessed of the best radio announcer in America.

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, MARCH 25, 1962



KGW HOOT-Owls, otherwise known as Keep Growing Wiser Order, are pictured above as they appeared in 1928. Left to right they are: Frank Sardam, Henry Metzger, Dean Collins,

Reverend Sumner, Punch Green, Barnet Goldstein, William Boon (at piano) Ron Callvert, Charles Berg, Ashley Dixon, Tige Reynolds (on piano). KGW fetes 40th anniversary.

Mayor Designates KGW Day

Sunday will mark the 40th year that KGW Radio has been broadcasting in Portland. KGW is the oldest commercial radio station in the Pacific Northwest, still in operation today, and one of the first one-hundred stations in the nation.

KGW Radio began operation 40 years ago with only 50 watts of power in an 18'x18' room in the old Oregonian building clock tower under the ownership of The Oregonian Publishing Company.

It was only some two years before that date, late 1920, that radio station KDKA, Pittsburgh, and the nation's first commercial radio station, broadcast the presidential election returns of Warren G. Harding and James M. Cox to the few radio receiver owners of the day. It was those early days that pioneered the future of radio broadcasting in America today.

Miss Mason Featured

On the memorable day KGW Radio went on the air, the Late Edgar B. Piper, then Editor of The Oregonian, made the statement that, "The Oregonian offers the enjoyment of the great invention (radio) to the people of the Northwest with-

out thought of any reward except the pleasure of service to our friends and patrons. We plan to give you the best in music, addresses by good speakers and news bulletins."

KGW's first program featured the singing of Edith Mason, star of The Chicago Opera, with the accompaniment of Georgio Polacco, conductor of the opera company. The Late George L. Baker, then Mayor of Portland, was there to hail the new entertainment medium. It was made clear, under the risk of sounding apologetic, that KGW Radio, under the ownership of The Oregonian, was "not primarily for dissemination of news" and that "KGW would not depend on recorded music."

Behind The Mike

By FRANCIS MURPHY

CHET HUNTLEY'S nostalgic nine-hour visit to Portland Monday to help dedicate KGW's new Broadcast House, reawakened a flood of memories in the NBC-TV commentator. From the moment he stepped into what he termed "Oregon's clean, brilliant, wine-like, scintillating air" to be greeted by Walter Wagstaff at the Portland International Airport, Huntley asked questions about his former colleagues on KGW-KEX in 1936-37. "It's good to be home," he said. "I have roots here." He immediately quashed a local legend by denying that he was fired from KGW. "They soon found out that I was a lousy commercial announcer," he admitted, "so they had me specialize in news. In those days, KGW-KEX, perhaps because of its affiliation with The Oregonian, was broadcasting more news than any other radio station in the country."



CHET HUNTLEY

As Wagstaff drove him from the airport to the Benson's luxurious Crown Suite, he discussed the possibility of the Huntley-Brinkley News being done in color. "It's possible, although we still have no definite word. The Eastman exhibit last week displayed a new jiffy color process that only takes 8 or 9 minutes. There's been a breakthrough in color tape, too. The only problems would then be in the film ratings, shooting in subdued light."

He bristled slightly at former President Eisenhower's suggestion last week that television cameras and newsmen be banned from the national convention floors. "Of all the suggestions he might have made for reconstituting the Republican party — and Lord knows there are plenty — he hit the bottom on that one. Newsmen certainly aren't the ones responsible for the bad behavior at conventions. At NBC-TV, we never had more than ten working at one time. If they want decorum at conventions, they should ban the fat cats, the VIPs, the paid demonstrators, the movie stars."

Early Bird has not turned out to be the miracle that the networks envisioned. Not only have the high rates charged made the costs astronomical, but they have also found that there are only a limited number of news stories worthy of being telecast live. "Many stories from Europe make good magazine features," said Huntley. "But as far as live, crisp news is concerned, there just isn't that much happening. Except for the British, most European governments seem to operate behind a silk screen. In France, for example, you can't get a thing. The De Gaulle officials just won't co-operate."

JUL 14 1965

Huntley is involved in three major projects. First will be NBC-TV's 3 1/2 hour prime time telecast on foreign affairs in September ("I'm doing a lot of writing for it.") He's also doing an examination of the extreme right, and another on the student rebellion. "Are Reed College students still as bright and angry as they were in 1936?" he asked. "I think they were the original angry young men." He's going to Prague, Czechoslovakia early in September. "I hear the Czechs are developing a profit system just like the Russians."

He agrees that television newscasters should visit the places they're talking about, such as Walter Cronkite's present visit to Viet Nam. "When a broadcast is going smoothly, there's a tendency to leave well enough alone. You forget you should be out pounding the pavement and digging out stories."

Does Huntley have political aspirations? "Could be. Sen. Mike Mansfield twists my arm occasionally to run for senator from Montana. But if I went back to Montana, I'd like to just go up in those mountains and stay."

Guests arriving at KGW-TV's formal dedication Monday night first took a tour of the magnificent new studios. As Travis Cross left General Manager Ancil Payne's office, he hastily wrote on the open date book, "Must be sure to remember Monday dedication," a notation which caused much amusement for later visitors. . . Tom McCall ducked out of the tour to prepare notes for his speech on Forest Amsden's typewriter. He was visibly shaken when the scratchpaper he pulled out of the wastebasket had this written on it: "Two new luminaries came on the scene as candidates for governor of Oregon today." . . . Walter Wagstaff ordered the three TV sets on his wall turned off when the one tuned to Channel 6 developed static just before the reception. "Howard Lane (KOIN-TV manager) would never have believed me when he saw this!" exclaimed Wagstaff.

U.S. Attorney Sid Lezak said that he, for one, likes the Perry Mason show. "He's never won a case in a federal court," said Lezak. Multnomah County District Attorney George Van Hoomissen, who denounced Perry on the air last week, said, "I also hate Mr. District Attorney — because he never loses!" . . . Oregon Historical Society's Tom Vaughan was discussing Mexico City's new museum of anthropology in Chapultepec Park with the Rudie Wilhelm Jr.s, who also recently visited it. "I believe that it is the world's finest museum," said Vaughan. Did it give him any ideas for the new Oregon Historical Center? "When I saw it, the first thing I thought of was expansion!"

When introducing Huntley, KING President Stimson Bullitt, who had a black eye from a tennis mishap, tipped over his chair. "I am inclined to observe, sir, that some people will do anything for a laugh," Huntley told him.

3.

Jan. 23, 1941

Power Boost Granted KGW

KGW will increase its power from 1000 watts to 5000 watts night as well as day, under authority received Wednesday from the federal communications commission at Washington, D. C.

The commission also authorized KGW to install a directional antenna.

The new antenna, known as a two-element array, and one of the later developments of radio engineering, will involve the erection of a second 625-foot steel tower, the two being used together. Work on the tower will start immediately, according to M. J. Frey, business manager of The Oregonian.

The purpose of this directional antenna is to minimize interference with station KTAR of Phoenix, Ariz., which shares channel 62 with KGW.

The power increase which will be made effective upon completion of the new tower is expected to result in much improved service, especially in southern Oregon.

5

April 8, 1943

Radio Station KGW Stages Gala Birthday Celebration

(Picture on Page 11)
Playing to a packed house with wings open in the public auditorium Wednesday night, radio station KGW took on body and spirit before some 4000 guests that tore the house down, helping to celebrate the station's 21st birthday.
With Homer Welch as master of ceremonies, and in front of the combined music of the KGW augmented orchestra and the Willamette Iron & Steel corporation's newly formed swing group, the entire artist staff of Portland's oldest radio station did its stint before an admiring public. A quarter hour of the two-hour program was transcribed for rebroadcast Thursday morning on KGW at 9:30.

The biggest radio show of the year opened with the NBC chimes, followed by a station break announcement, "KGW Portland, 820 on your dial." And then from 8 to 10 entertainment reigned.
Highlight of the show was 3-year-old Jean Olsen's vocal variation of "Me and My Gal." Young Miss Olsen represented KGW's "Stars of Tomorrow." She was introduced by Nate Cohn and accompanied at the piano by Glenn Shelley.
As a climax to the program, a huge birthday cake was raised by an elevator to stage level bearing the figure 21 and decked with burning candles. Pieces of the cake were distributed to the audience.
Additional details on page 11.

"Personality Hour"....

Twenty Years Behi

KGW Reaches Score Since Pioneer Broadcast

BY FRED M. WHITE
Staff Writer, The Oregonian

TWENTY YEARS ago this week an electrician, working in a cramped corner of The Oregonian's tower, twisted a final pair of wires together, became greatly annoyed at something amiss and let loose a burst of profanity. Though the workman did not realize it, KGW was on the air for the first time, and his violent expression was the station's first public utterance.

Fortunately, there were few listeners. Receiving sets were not common, daytime broadcasting was almost non-existent and the station's range, with its crude equipment and 50 watts of power, was small.

A few days later—March 24, 1922—KGW went on the air officially for the first time with a program that would be notable even today. Edith Mason star of the Chicago opera, sang; Giorgio Polacco, conductor of the opera company, accompanied her. Joseph Hergeshelmer, author, spoke into the microphone horn as he presented Miss Mason with a copy of his new book, "Cytheria." The late George L. Baker, showman mayor of Portland, was there to hail the new entertainment medium and the late Edgar B. Piper, then editor of The Oregonian, introduced Miss Mason to the unseen audience.

PIANO:

Hauled Up Outside to Tower Studio

Previously, there had been some nerve-wracking preparations and the electrician was not the only one who had sworn. The piano, for instance, which Mr. Polacco played had been hauled with block and tackle up the outside of the building. The only other possible way to get it into the tower would have been to take it entirely to pieces, for the "airway," that leads up to the old clock is narrow and turns sharp corners.

There was no such thing, 20 years ago, as a "sponsored" radio program. Pioneering costs of operation during those early years were borne by The Oregonian as a public service. KGW's "live-talent" programs, featuring the best available artists, encouraged more and more people to invest in radio sets. Since then a generation has grown to voting and military age with no recollection of a time when KGW programs were not available on the radio at home. That a flip of a switch will bring a speech by the president of the United States, the latest dance music or news of the world is accepted as a matter of course.

KGW pioneered also in broadcasting news by radio.

In 1924, The Oregonian, through KGW, broadcast election news obtained through the newspaper's own facilities. For this act the paper was cited by the Associated Press for violation of the rules that permitted posting of printed bulletins but not broadcasting. The swift means of communication that was to take the place of the

into the larger end. If the performer was a woman her hair invariably was mussed and her makeup smeared.

For one early KGW broadcast a male singer required an anvil accompaniment, and a real anvil was lugged up into the tower and suspended by wires to bring it near the single, fixed microphone. The concert proceeded, but at the first blow of a hammer the anvil crashed to the floor. The loud laugh of Richard V. Haller, station manager and announcer, went out over the air and, locally at least, that was the beginning of personalities on the radio.

Haller, now in Honolulu, lately distinguished himself by sending out an account of the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor, the first and last such story before the censorship was clamped on.

Early in its history, KGW was distinguished by the work of the "Order of Hoot Owls,"

shut-ins throughout the Pacific northwest were enjoying and counting on the Hoot Owl program. A "rainbow division" was formed as an adjunct of the Hoot Owls to provide radio receivers—crystal head-sets and any other kind that could be obtained—for shut-ins. This organization eventually equipped the state tuberculosis hospitals at Salem and The Dalles with radio receivers.

The "sunshine division" of the Portland police reserves formed an alliance with the Hoot Owls to facilitate immediate aid for needy Portland families.

Meanwhile, through all ramifications of the program ran leavening, good-natured humor of the degree team. Visiting celebrities were "initiated" before the microphone and many cherished their membership cards for years.

No. 1 fan of the Hoot Owls was a woman who signed herself "Ima Kidder" and never



"Personality Hour" is one of local productions with which KGW continues to pioneer. Homer Welch, production manager, here directs the show of many talents from control room.



Mary Bullock (left), pianist, is one of many artists on show. Bill Mock (right) airs news sidelights in "Behind the Headlines."



Transmitting equipment of KGW in its early days, when The Oregonian tower also came the aired antics of Hoot Owls, shown above: are, from left, Al Gillette, Harry Grannatt, Cliff Engle, Frank

a radio degree team composed of Portland business and professional men who staged a weekly, two-hour program for the fun of it.

Frank Sardam and three men now deceased—Charles E. Berg, William P. Strandborg and George L. Baker—were the

has been identified otherwise. Her letters and her gifts of cake and bougies marked every notable Hoot Owl occasion.

Mishaps added to the uncertainty of early broadcasting. During one musical program in the tower studio there was a fire, or at least an alarm of fire.



Twenty Years Behind the Milwaukie Lighthouse

KGW Reaches Score Since Pioneer Broadcast

BY FRED M. WHITE
Special to The Oregonian

TWENTY YEARS ago this week an electrician, working in a cramped corner of The Oregonian's tower, twisted a final bundle of wires together, became greatly annoyed at something amiss and let loose a burst of profanity. Though the workman was not a radio man, KGW was on the air for the first time, and his profane expression was the station's first public utterance.

Fortunately there were few listeners. Receiving sets were not common, daytime broadcasting was almost non-existent and the station's range, with its crude equipment and 50 watts of power, was small.

A few days later—March 24, 1922—KGW went on the air officially for the first time with a program that would be notable even today. Edith Mason, star of the Chicago opera, sang; George Polacco, conductor of the opera company, accompanied her. Joseph Hergesheimer, author, spoke into the microphone horn as he presented Miss Mason with a copy of his new book, "Cytheria." The late George L. Baker, showman mayor of Portland, was there to read the new entertainment program and the late Edgar B. Latta, then editor of The Oregonian, introduced Miss Mason to the unseen audience.

PIANO:

Hauled Up Outside to Tower Studio

Previously, there had been some nerve-racking preparations and the electrician was not the only one who had sworn. The piano, for instance, which Mr. Polacco played had been hauled up with block and tackle up the outside of the building. The only other possible way to get it into the tower would have been to take it entirely to pieces for the narrow, that leads up to the top, which is narrow and turns sharp corners.

There was no such thing, 20 years ago, as a "sponsored" radio program. Pioneering costs of operation during those early years were borne by The Oregonian as a public service. KGW's "divertalent" programs, featuring the best available artists, encouraged more and more people to invest in radio sets. Since then a generation has grown to voting and military age with no recollection of a time when KGW programs were not available on the radio at home. That a flip of a switch will bring a speech by the president of the United States, the latest dance music or news of the world is accepted as a matter of course.

KGW pioneered also in broadcasting news by radio.

In 1924, The Oregonian, through KGW, broadcast election news obtained through the newspaper's own facilities. For this act the paper was cited by

into the larger end. If the performer was a woman her hair invariably was mussed and her makeup smeared.

For an early KGW broadcast a male singer required an aural accompaniment, and a real army was hinged up into the tower and suspended by wires to bring it near the single tube microphone. The correct procedure, but at the first blow of a hammer the array crashed to the floor. The loud laugh of Richard V. Haller, station manager and announcer, went out over the air and, incidentally at least, that was the beginning of personalities on the radio.

Haller, now in Honolulu, lately distinguished himself by sending out an account of the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor, the first and last such story before the censorship was clamped on.

Early in its history, KGW was distinguished by the work of the "Order of Hoot Owls."

stations throughout the Pacific northwest were enjoying and counting on the Hoot Owl program. A "rainbow division" was formed as an adjunct of the Hoot Owls to provide radio receivers, crystal head-sets and any other kind that could be obtained for stations. This organization eventually equipped the state tuberculosis hospitals at Salem and The Dalles with radio receivers.

The "sunshine division" of the Portland police reserves formed an alliance with the Hoot Owls to facilitate immediate aid for needy Portland families.

Meanwhile, through all ramifications of the program ran leavening, good-natured humor of the degree team. Visiting celebrities were "initiated" before the microphone and many cherished their membership cards for years.

No. 1 fan of the Hoot Owls was a woman who signed herself "Ima Klidder" and never



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Perhaps added to the uncertainty of early broadcasting. During one musical program in the tower studio there was a fire, or at least an alarm of fire,

in the still higher transmitter room. Singers kept on singing while firemen trooped through the studio dragging hose lines and carrying extinguishers.

At another time a new technician, unaware of a defective switch, slammed it home with vigor. The switch fell apart, shooting 110 volts instead of 12 through the filaments of the transmitter tubes and burning out \$600 worth of equipment in an instant.

Radio originally was noctur-



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KGW pioneered also in broadcasting news by radio.

In 1924 The Oregonian, through KGW, broadcast election news obtained through the newspaper's own facilities. For this act the paper was cited by the Associated Press for violation of the rules that permitted posting of printed bulletins but not broadcasting. The swift means of communication that was to take the place of the old lantern slides and the seething crowd on 6th and Alder streets on election night was frowned on darkly by the Associated Press.

NEWSPAPERS:

Frowned on Radio Cooperation

At the annual "A. P." meeting the next year, Mr. Piper offered a resolution to amend the by-laws so as to permit broadcasting of news deemed of transcendent importance. In spite of strong opposition, the amendment was adopted. The Oregonian's practice of news cooperation with radio, adhered to from the first, now is approved by the newspaper industry and the Associated Press and provides a special news service for broadcast.

Of the original equipment of station KGW little remains except the old letters. Technical improvements have stepped consistently on one another's heels. Types of microphones in use in the station, for example, have become obsolete and have been replaced by something better six times in 20 years.

The original carbon "mike" was a temperamental thing. When not in use it was stored in a wooden box heated with electric lights to dry out the carbon particles. In use, as soon as the carbon became dampened by the breath of a speaker or singer it started to hiss.

In the beginning the microphone had to be placed at the mouth of a square megaphone-shaped horn. The speaker had to thrust his face



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Radio originally was nocturnal only. Day-time programs were added one, at a time.

Steadily, KGW, pioneer station of the northwest, developed. The little tower studio was abandoned for commodious, sound-proofed quarters elsewhere in The Oregonian building. Power was increased from the original 50 watts to 100, then to 1000 and later to 8000.

In 1926 the station installed new Western Electric equipment throughout. The next year KGW announced its affiliation with the National Broadcasting company. Two years later transmission was notably im-

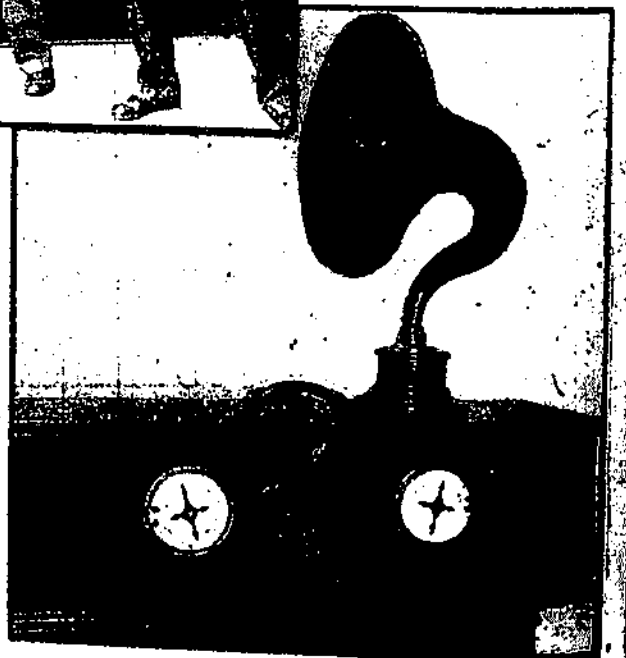


"Africa Squawks" was the title of Hoot Owl program in which Grannatt, Collins and Sardam did those tricks.

original members, Dean Collins, R. G. Calvert, Henry Metzger, the late Tige Reynolds, William Robinson Boone and Steve Junast quickly were added to the degree team. Among other members were the late Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner, Chuck Whitehead, Harry S. Grannatt, Mel Blum, the late Matt Howard, Barnett Goldstein and Ashley C. Dixon.

As distinctive equipment, the Hoot Owls had the "howlorgan," a pneumatic organ that operated on the principle, and with the general effect, of a circus calliope. One of William H. Boone's outstanding achievements was to play Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" on the instrument.

Soon it was discovered that



Radio sets like the one above were last word in luxury when KGW were the rule. Dick Haller (right) was drafted from news staff to

... new model... where he settled...
... Later, after...
... a Bush Park...
... selected to be...
... Lincoln...
... the Hanks family...
... Wright was...
... there, with a...
... antenna.

PROGRAMS:
Offered As Yet On Radio Yet

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March 25, 1932
to
Aug. 15, 1937
RADIO STATION KGW

**RADIO PERFORMERS
MAKE PUBLIC BOW**

Concert Version of Opera
Given by Stars.

1500 HEAR BIG PROGRAM

Pub. Kewable and Orchestra
Share in Splendid Broad-
cast First Time.

BY MELVIN B. BROOKMAN.
A concert version of the opera "The Marriage of Figaro" was broadcast on KGW last night. The performance was given by the KGW orchestra and soloists. The concert was broadcast from the KGW studios. The performance was a success. The KGW orchestra and soloists were excellent. The concert was a highlight of the KGW program.

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75° MON. 25.1932

BEHIND THE MIKE
WITH WILLIAM MOYER.



HALLER AND SARDAM—WILEM VAN HOOGESTRATEN

The broadcast this week is a relic of the days of 1921 when the Hearst Opera House was the KGW home. The broadcast is a historical document. It shows the early days of radio broadcasting in Astoria. The program was a success. The KGW staff was excellent. The broadcast was a highlight of the KGW program.

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Nov. 29, 1933

**KGW-KEX OPERA ASSOCIATION
STAGES NATIONAL BROADCAST**

Featured Portland Artists Sing "La Traviata" Over Coast-to-Coast Hook-up From Miller & Frank Auditorium.

VERDI'S beautiful opera, "La Traviata," was featured on the coast-to-coast broadcast from Portland. The performance was given by the KGW opera association. The broadcast was a success. The KGW staff was excellent. The broadcast was a highlight of the KGW program.

**OREGONIAN STATION
TO INCREASE POWER**

KGW TO BE STEPPED UP TO 2500 WATTS.

To Accommodate New Equipment Radio Transmitter House Is Being Redesign.

KGW Oregon's premier station is to be stepped up to 2500 watts. The transmitter house is being redesigned to accommodate the new equipment. The broadcast was a success. The KGW staff was excellent. The broadcast was a highlight of the KGW program.

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March 25, 1932
to
Aug. 15, 1937
RADIO STATION KGW

**KGW AND KEX ADD
NEWS CONNECTION**

The Oregonian KGW and KEX are to be connected. The news connection will be a success. The KGW staff was excellent. The broadcast was a highlight of the KGW program.

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**POWER INCREASE
GRANTED TO KGW**

Radio station KGW, for many years Oregon's best received station, has been granted authority by the Federal Communications Commission to increase its power to 2500 watts.

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Aug. 15, 1937
**625-Foot Antenna Tower
Erected by KGW Gives
Station Stronger Signal**

Following a day of dedicatory programs presented by talent from 25 cities and towns, KGW's new 625-foot vertical antenna tower was erected. The tower is the tallest in the Pacific Northwest. The broadcast was a success. The KGW staff was excellent. The broadcast was a highlight of the KGW program.

3.

Nov. 2, 1936

NOV 2 1936

KGW AND KEX ADD NEWS CONNECTION

The Oregonian KGW and KEX at 6 A. M. today became affiliates of the far-flung Trans Radio News service, thus insuring rapid and accurate transmission to radio listeners of accounts of events from all points of the compass.

According to W. Carey Jennings, manager of The Oregonian stations, the new service will augment the customary KGW-KEX news broadcasts, of which there were four each day except Sunday, when there was but one.

Flashes to Be Broadcast

Flashes of occurrences of unusual importance will be broadcast intermittently as received throughout the day, Mr. Jennings said.

News from all over the world is flashed by Trans Radio via short wave to key points, whence it is transmitted by teletype to broadcasters.

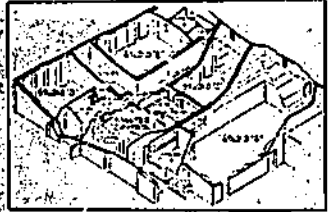
The Oregonian stations' source is Seattle, where radio operators and news writers decode the dots and dashes and whip them into proper form for dissemination through the microphone.

173
 To
 NOV 9 1948

Radio Local KCW Returns Home

July 16, 1948
 Soundproof and Vibrationless Quarters
 Occupied in New Oregonian Building
 By Long-Absent Broadcasting Station

After a six month absence from the air, the radio voice of the Oregonian Building, KCW, has returned to its old quarters in the new Oregonian Building, occupying the top two floors of the structure. The station's return to its old quarters is the result of a long and arduous search for a suitable location. The new quarters are soundproof and vibrationless, and are located in the new Oregonian Building, which is one of the finest structures in the city. The station's return to its old quarters is a great relief to the staff and to the listeners. The new quarters are soundproof and vibrationless, and are located in the new Oregonian Building, which is one of the finest structures in the city. The station's return to its old quarters is a great relief to the staff and to the listeners.



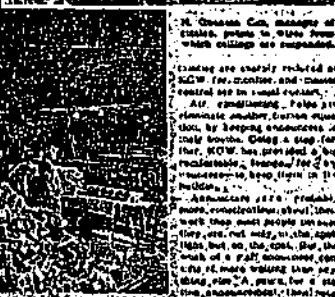
General view of KCW's studios, showing how they are situated to maintain maximum control from their broadcast studios. The three studios of the time through these windows.



Exterior view of the Oregonian Building, showing the entrance and architectural details.



Interior view of the station's studios, showing the control room and broadcast area.



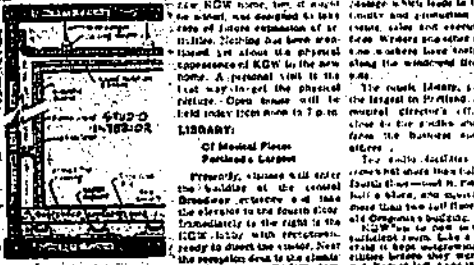
View of the station's control room, showing the equipment and staff.

The new quarters are soundproof and vibrationless, and are located in the new Oregonian Building, which is one of the finest structures in the city. The station's return to its old quarters is a great relief to the staff and to the listeners. The new quarters are soundproof and vibrationless, and are located in the new Oregonian Building, which is one of the finest structures in the city. The station's return to its old quarters is a great relief to the staff and to the listeners.

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Stations Plan KOAC Tie-In

Broadcasters Plan
 For Joint Program

The proposal was approved by the board of directors of the station, and is expected to be a great success. The new quarters are soundproof and vibrationless, and are located in the new Oregonian Building, which is one of the finest structures in the city. The station's return to its old quarters is a great relief to the staff and to the listeners. The new quarters are soundproof and vibrationless, and are located in the new Oregonian Building, which is one of the finest structures in the city. The station's return to its old quarters is a great relief to the staff and to the listeners.

MAY 10 1953

Salons Hear From Hans

32 Salons Receive Special Com Plates

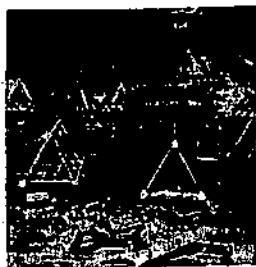
Thirty-two salons in the city were honored with special commemorative plates for their participation in the recent beauty show. The plates were presented to the proprietors of the following salons: [List of salons follows, names are difficult to read due to high contrast and graininess.]

Sale of KCW Story Denied

The story that the station had been sold to a group of investors is denied by the station's management. The station, which has been a part of the [Company Name] since its inception, remains under the control of the current management. The rumors of a sale were spread by a local newspaper, but the station's executives have firmly stated that no such transaction is currently being discussed.

The station's management is committed to providing the highest quality programming and service to its viewers. They are confident that the station's future is bright and that they will continue to be a leading force in the local media market.

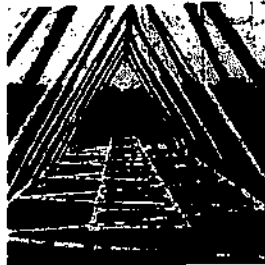
KGW Soon to Pierce Clouds With Steel Radiator Tower 625 Feet



Some of the steel sections soon to become KGW's 625-foot vertical radiator



Marking out a guy anchor footing



Looking through a tower section 20 feet long and about five feet through



Transmission lines which will carry signal from transmitter to tower



Concrete base on which tower will be built



Martha Raye heard with Johnson on CBS Tuesday night



Burn dance singers wed. Lovelle Carter and Lucille Verne Hassell



Gene Austin, famous crooner, saw on Prater's Sunday program

Star, Tenor Will Appear With Ameche

Charles Lombard stand-over character, and Joseph Desmet will be the performing guests on Tom Lester's new program on KGW-10 at 4 P. M. ...

100 Will Sing On Air Today At Willamette

As one of the major annual productions of the year at Willamette University, Salem, the Phi Chi Chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society ...

Friendly Voice Will Be Heard On KEX Today

An old friend of Portland's radio audience is being welcomed back to KEX this morning at 11 o'clock ...

Radio Reel

Werner Johnson, KGW today 4

Bert Lutz, KGW today, 5

Dee Ameche, KGW today, 5

Ameche made up to show 5p.

BEHIND THE MIKE

Behind the Mike: The Mike says some of the most interesting things about the microphone and the microphone industry ...

Violinist to Be Soloist on Magic Key

Martha Merckhoff, violinist who recently played at the concert under the direction of the Oregon Symphony Orchestra ...

Short-Wave Programs

Short-Wave Programs: A list of short-wave programs available on the KGW-10 and KEX-12 meters ...

The New Radio Control

The New Radio Control: A new device for controlling radio reception, designed by the Radio Control Company ...

CLAYDS SWARTBOUT, FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR, ECCE ORNANDI

A TALE OF TODAY, NBC Sunday, 2:30 P. M., PRINCESS PAT

23 LANGUAGES, SPEAK ANY MODERN LANGUAGE IN A MANNER BY CONVERSATION

Table with columns for KGW, KEX, KOIN, and OTHER STATIONS, listing various radio programs and their times.

Chase & Sanborn presents A GREAT NEW VARIETY SHOW, Starring Sensational Sensations of Stage and Screen, W. C. FIELDS, DON AMICHE, B. MIKE

ers of Mercury Broadcasting company, KLIQ, to Callison-Peterson Radio associates, has fallen through. The Oregonian learned Thursday night.

The bureau of internal revenue, which padlocked the property April 12 for nonpayment of \$300 in withholding taxes from 1953, made a technical error in connection with the auction sale which resulted in the filing of a claim against the property, according to Herbert Hardy, a member of the law firm which represented the buyers.

New Auction Planned

The bureau of internal revenue returned the partial payment which had been made by Callison-Peterson Radio associates and took again its position as claimant to the property. The station will be offered for auction again soon.

The information came to light when Albert L. Capstaff, Astoria, filed application to assume KLIQ's 1290 kc frequency. Capstaff, however, has no connection with the equipment of the former operators. He is president and general manager of KVAS in Astoria.



H. QUENTON COX
Resigns as manager of KGW

Cox Resigns KGW Position

H. Quenton Cox, manager of radio station KGW, Thursday announced his resignation.

His plans for the future "cannot be discussed," he said. Gordon Orput, president of Pioneer Broadcasting, Inc., operators of KGW, said no successor had been chosen.

In a formal statement released to The Oregonian late Thursday Cox said:

"It is with deep regret that I make this announcement. KGW has been on the air continuously over 32 years and it has been a source of great satisfaction to me to play a small part in the development and growth of this key station in Oregon's major market.

"My plans for the immediate future cannot be discussed at this time but will be announced within a short time."

Orput said: "We are sincerely sorry to hear of Cox's decision to leave the management of KGW. His contribution to the radio industry in Oregon and the nation has been outstanding."

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MORE DAYS TO SEE NATIONAL WINNER of the Herace Heidt Show

The Sensational Vocalist and Musician

Nadine Jansen
Playing Piano and Trumpet Simultaneously!

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY

Together with... **Kenny Richards, Vocalist**

Also from Chicago **Cleve Nickerson Quartette**
Greatest Entertaining Band in Town!

All in One Great Show at **THE TROPICS**

935 S. W. Yamhill 88 9343

DANCE TONIGHT (Fri. May 14) with

LEFTY FRIZZELL

DRIFTIN PLAYBOYS

Admission \$1.50 (tax incl.)
Featuring From the Louisiana Hayride
Floyd Cramer - Tex Howard

DIVISION 6666

Terminal Repair Needs Stressed

The terminal facilities of the dock commission are in "dire need" of repair and modernization and the \$6,500,000 bond issue proposed by the commission in the May 21 primary election is a "must" to protect Portland's position as a port, Thomas P. Guerin, general manager of the commission, has reported.

Guerin informed a Wednesday luncheon meeting of Portland chapter, Society of American Military Engineers, that some of the facilities are on the verge of collapse and that engineers predict they will fall into the rives unless repairs are accomplished in the very near future.

He asserted that the city's facilities for handling maritime

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A feature of the meeting is expected to be the protest of Myers and others on the 35-member board to a letter expressing favor for Paget's candidacy which was sent to county chairmen and vice chairmen over the signatures of 11 board members and one other Young Republican.

The VA said any World War II veteran, or Korean veteran with service-connected disability is entitled to apply to the VA for vocational rehabilitation training, and that he will be allowed to enroll if it is determined he is in need of that training and is otherwise eligible.

KGW Names 12 Winners In Old Radio Competition



One of the winners in the KGW "Old Radio" contest was Stephen F. Roise (left), who is holding his new set while Frank Coffin, KGW public relations director, holds old crystal set with which Roise picked up first KGW broadcast in 1928.

Twelve winners were announced Saturday in the KGW "Old Radio" contest, sponsored by the radio station in honor of KGW's 30th anniversary of broadcasting.

The old radio sets submitted in the contest, ranging from crystal types to consoles, will go on display Sunday in The Oregonian Hostess House. The display will continue through April 12.

Winners were C. H. Lundell, headphone set with best performance; Antonia T. Smith, most unique cabinet radio; George Crooker, oldest receiver; Jimmy Kirk, smallest loudspeaker set; E. P. Greenwood, largest headphone set; Temple V. Ehmson, oldest commercial tube set.

Gene Baynard, smallest headphone set; A. A. Wright, loudspeaker set with best performance; Mike Parker, oldest loudspeaker set; W. L. Griffith, largest loudspeaker set; Elmer Long, oldest console radio; Stephen T. Roise, oldest crystal set.

SEE THE OREGONIAN'S



USED CAR SHOW

New Medical Discovery
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City News in Brief

Knights to Meet—Robert R. Rankin, knight commander, Court of Honor, Master of Knights of Oregon Consistory No. 1, will preside at the meeting to be held in the Scottish Rite temple at 7:30 P. M., Tuesday. This will be followed by a special meeting of Oregon Lodge of Perfection, under the direction of Herbert L. Toney, knight commander, Court of Honor, for proposing and balloting on candidates. At the conclusion of the business session, H. Wayne Shanard of McMinnville, and that will confer the 18th degree upon a large class of candidates.

Druggist Joins Navy—Floyd C. Whitted, who used to be a druggist for Commissioner Fred L. Peterson for about 12 years, Monday joined the navy as a pharmacist mate, 2d class. This will be his second war in the navy. In world war I he was a hospital corps apprentice in the navy and served in navy hospitals. His wife, Mrs. Mabel Whitted, is a teacher of English at Grant high and he also has a daughter, 8.

Parked Car Stripped—Horns, hub caps and mirrors valued at \$44 were stripped from the coupe of Carl R. Hammer, 418 S. E. Grand avenue, while the car was parked at N. E. Union avenue and Brasse street, Hammer advised authorities Monday.

Course Completed—Samuel B. Lawrence Jr., son of S. B. Lawrence, route 8, Portland, has successfully completed a special course of instruction at the signal corps new school at Camp Murphy, Fla. Lawrence is a technician, fourth grade.

Driver Fined \$50—Otis Sturckmeier, 40, pleaded guilty Monday before Presiding District Judge J. H. Hendrickson to a charge of reckless driving on N. Union avenue and was fined \$50. His driver's license was revoked for 30 days.

Bahai Meeting Slated—L. W. Munson will speak on "The Relationship of the Bahai Faith to Christianity" at the Bahai assembly meeting Tuesday at 8 P. M. in room 210A, Studio building.

Sewing Machine Stolen—Bernice La Vois, 1306 S. W. 1st avenue, advised police Monday that a \$150 sewing machine had been stolen from a store-room adjoining that address.

Fracture Suffered—Ruby Norman, 30, of 731 S. W. Vista avenue suffered a possible left shoulder fracture Monday in a fall at S. W. 16th avenue and Morrison street.

Home Looted—Fur coat and personal effects stolen. Are you insured? \$300 burglary insurance costs \$7.50. AT 7268 W R

Obituary

HARRY HOCHFELD

Funeral services for Harry Hochfeld, 43, Lorraine hotel, native Portlander, will be held at 1 P. M. Tuesday from Holman & Son mortuary. Mr. Hochfeld died early Monday at the United States Veterans' hospital, where he had been confined the last month by illness. He was a



Evening Workshops To Start Wednesday

Evening workshops for adults, combining instruction with studio practice, will begin Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. at the Portland Art museum. A variety of subjects will be offered in such fields as painting, ceramics, sculpture, lithography, general art and post design.

Frederic Littman, artist in residence at Reed college, will direct the class in sculpture. Douglas Lynch, prominent Portland commercial artist, will conduct the poster designing class.

Other teachers, all regular members of the Museum Art school faculty, will be Charles Voehries, painting, Leta Kennedy, ceramics, and William Givier, lithography.

Workshops will be held each Wednesday and Thursday, from 7:30 to 9:30 P. M. Registration may be made at the museum.

Mining Claim 'Enjoined'

L. G. Dawson, who filed a mining claim on the 20 acre site of the Southern Pacific Railroad company's depot, water tank, engine house, Y tracks and main line at Crescent Lake, must transfer his mining activities to some other location for the time being.

Federal Judge James Alexander Monday gave the railroad company a preliminary injunction prohibiting Dawson from entering upon the disputed property except as a customer of the railroad and from carrying on mining operations there.

The company contended that Dawson had filed a claim on the property and was digging holes on the depot grounds. Frank C. McCulloch, attorney for the railroad, also advised the court that Dawson had served notice on them to remove their facilities from his claim.

Dawson failed to appear in court Monday to contest the issuance of the preliminary injunction. Judge Fee ruled that the railroad company should post a \$300 bond pending the hearing of the case on its merits. No date was set for this.

Seattle Fugitive Arrested Here

Harold A. Dean, 39, Beaver-ton, sought by police for the last eight years on an alleged second-degree burglary complaint in Seattle, was arrested Monday by Detectives Ora Powell and W. E. Williams at N. W. 6th avenue and Glisan street. He was held as a fugitive from Seattle.

Metron B. Roe, 38, of 124 N. W. 9th avenue was arrested by Detectives C. E. Weycott and Clyde Sanders at N. W. 6th avenue and Davis street and lodged in the city jail as a fugitive from Madera, Cal.

Behind the Mike

WITH WILLIAM MOYES

This is the night Bob Hope is supposed to return to the air (W T) from Fort Lewis. He will be followed at various times by Red Skelton, Ginny Simms' new show, and the Thin Man. The Wilson-Nash summer program creeps off the ether at 8:30, and next week Fibber & Molly come back.

Orson Wells, the Richard G. Neuberger of stage and screen, will be on into P. M. On Hobby Lobby will be a robot who walks, smokes and makes speeches.

Old Man Truitt This is autumn, the saddest season of the year, when the corn is turning brown, the leaves crack and blow away, the heavens are locked in their cellar and Rollie Truitt signs off of KWWJ with his baseball announcing Mr. Truitt, who has worked himself up in the sports announcing racket, so that it's hard to name any guy who is as popular with his audience, just blew in and remarked to some announcers he was washed up on speling into a mike. Hereafter he wanted to be a salesman and sell radio time.

"The reason for this," said Mr. Truitt tenderly, his eyes glittering, is, "I am getting along in years."

As soon as the assembled speakers had dried their eyes, they gave him the howl. They hellowed and whooped "Old Man Truitt!" Over the Truitt pan came a wounded expression and painfully he rose and stepped out of the room. A city speaker too, New ground fell out with handkerchiefs making out of breast pocket, new tie and tie chain, dapper new brown hat and new brown polished shoes, a fresh state, pink complexion and greenish tint ring on nail with diamond as big as a marble. They the door closed and the speakers looked at each other. Has the sports casting his old Old Man Truitt, the dotard well advanced into his 30's?

In Army They're Polite Truitt's pals may be hoarse, but there's one place people are polite and that is on our programs where contestants come from the army or navy. It's a touch to separate the uniforms from the multi via the lead singer. The emcee asks a question. How many packages will you bet? The answer is a chunky number. "Ah, I guess you're kidding." The emcee asks, "Did you say 20?" And the answer, in a dignified way, is "Yes, sir."

Then the emcee asks, "Please, Winnow how many packages will be bet and, clear as crystal with every syllable sounded, here it comes: "I'll bet six packages, sir." With the army and navy men it's "sir" this and "sir" that in a couple of months Bob Hope will find himself behind the times with "Okay, but, hey, hey, and say, hey." Before the war it was every couple in the U. S. A. will be a "sir" and will be speaking distinctly.

Dorothy Thompson returned to the air Sunday night, or join the Navy and become



LOUISE FITCH Plays Carol in Read of Life, NBC.

polite from a remark she dropped. Dorothy will not be up on broadcast time this year just as being Hitler. Instead she will analyze a whole week's news on each program.

Dorothy's first long-distance, second view of the week's news consisted of a lengthy exposition of the general military strategy which Dorothy is well qualified to give, being a war-lace dame. She fought with Mrs. Glendon Reid once. Mrs. Reid won. At the end, Miss Truitt after Cliff Eagle read his spot for foot susty, she got back with a final word of advice of there was time. It had not but late when I had had the herald or Cliff had taken it all up.

10 Bucks for a Joke Lou Holtz's last broadcast was one of radio's sleeper sessions and should have recommended him to another sponsor. He probably got that one coffee that puts you to sleep. Lou, who has to work only 15 minutes a week—and this was the 15—on his wife's—stomach through a few letters he has told a million times before. The one about the guy who asks what time it is and the other guy says it's not your will you.

Something must be telling you he needs some new suits because he appealed to people to send him jokes. One winter a week the joke will help to make a magnificent show. Ten thousand dollars worth of suit time, ten thousand bucks of Lou Holtz. Three thousand bucks of Mifflin Bailey. Ten bucks the people laugh at, 10 bucks.

Several Negroes without warning threw stunks of wood at the automobile of Ed Torrence, as he was backing out of a garage of his tavern, 2014 N. Vancouver avenue, early Monday. Torrence reported to police.

The prizes fled when Torrence got his car into the street.

WEEK'S WASH LOST The week's wash—value \$34.13—was stolen Sunday from the clothesline of John B. Williams, 1843 S. W. 24th avenue. Mrs. Williams complained to police.

City Hall Elevator To Be Ready Soon

Commissioner Fred L. Peterson promised Monday that the elevator in the city hall will be working again Tuesday or Wednesday and that taxpayers no longer will have to climb stairs to get into the hazy of city commissioners.

The elevator in the city hall, and there is but one, went out of commission a week ago when there was a short circuit. Wire to rewind the motor was ordered from New York and sent by express. It was in Portland Monday and Mr. Peterson said the repair crews will work night and day to get the motor back in commission.

Angell Urges Enlistments

Young men of America are civilization's best hope for survival against the evil forces which beset the United Nations, Representative Homer D. Angell of Oregon declared Monday evening in a transcribed radio address over station KWWJ.

"The enemy has thrown down his challenge," Angell said in the talk designed to stimulate navy recruiting. "The best and straightest answer you can give him is to enlist in the navy."

Now that the country is in grave danger, many people are beginning to realize what the navy means as their first line of defense, Angell asserted.

Describing life in the navy, Angell listed the ordinary comforts the modern navy provides for enlisted men and the opportunities for rapid promotion and corresponding rises in pay which, he said, are helping to raise the efficiency and morale of the navy's fighting men.

He pointed out that there are 49 different jobs open to navy recruits. "Whatever your trade in civilian life," he said, "you will find its counterpart in the navy."

Negroes Throw Wood at Auto

Several Negroes without warning threw stunks of wood at the automobile of Ed Torrence, as he was backing out of a garage of his tavern, 2014 N. Vancouver avenue, early Monday. Torrence reported to police.

The prizes fled when Torrence got his car into the street.

WEEK'S WASH LOST The week's wash—value \$34.13—was stolen Sunday from the clothesline of John B. Williams, 1843 S. W. 24th avenue. Mrs. Williams complained to police.

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Today's Radio Programs—Tuesday, Sept. 22

Table with 4 columns: Station (KGW, KEX, KOIN, KALE), Network (NBC, The Blue Network, CBS, MEIS), and Program (Dawn Patrol, Show Without a Name, Moments of Melody, 6:30 Timekeeper, 7:00 News 9:15, 7:15 Timekeeper)

ING BROADCASTING COMPANY

RADIO & TELEVISION CENTER 920 AURORA AVENUE SEATTLE 9, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20001

National Representative
BLAIR - TV, INC.



National Representative
JOHN BLAIR & CO.

KING-TV

KING
50,000 WATTS

RECEIVED

KING-FM

OFFICE SECRETARY

June 8, 1961

Federal Communications Commission
Washington 25, D. C.

Gentlemen:

This letter confirms our request already submitted through Mr. Haley's office by telegram for special temporary authority to test and if necessary operate an emergency KGW 620 KC broadcast transmitter under certain conditions.

The main KGW transmitter site at Denver Avenue near Swift Road in North Portland, Oregon is in danger of being flooded and put out of operation by the rising Columbia River. The river is predicted to crest June 11 or 12 at a level only 5 feet below that reached just before the 1948 Vanport flood.

We wish to set up this emergency transmitter within our KGW-TV transmitter building at 299 Skyline Boulevard N.W. near Portland, Oregon and utilize the television tower as an antenna radiator. The KGW-TV license file number is ERCT-312.

The transmitter is a General Electric type XT-1-A broadcast transmitter. The output is one kilowatt.

We propose to use, if needed and authorized, the 603 foot base-insulated guyed tower which supports the super turnstile KGW-TV antenna as an emergency KGW antenna. The television antenna gives this tower structure an overall height above ground of 648.5 feet. The base insulator has been electrically by-passed thus grounding the tower.

We propose to shunt excite this tower at a point approximately 100 feet above the ground at wherever proper match occurs.

The transmitter we desire to set up and prepare for use in event of need is precisely the same which was licensed on March 30, 1960 as an auxiliary transmitter under File ER-90 with call letters KGW. That license was surrendered for cancellation on October 31, 1960.

Operation would be one kilowatt non-directional day and night. For purposes

RECEIVED
FACILITIES
JUN 12 1961

National Representative
BLAIR - TV, INC.



National Representative
JOHN BLAIR & CO.

KING-TV

KING
50,000 WATTS

KING-FM

Federal Communications Commission
page 2

- of testing the transmitter and antenna system permission is requested to
- (1) shut down the main KGW transmitter for short intervals between midnight and 6 AM PDST June 10, 11 and 12.
 - (2) to test operate the aforementioned transmitter at these same times.

Permission is also requested to operate this transmitter for program usage if and at whatever time during the expected next 2 weeks the current flood condition renders the main transmitter plant inoperative.

Yours very truly,

Otto P. Brandt
 Otto P. Brandt
 Vice-President

Subscribed and sworn to
Before me this 8th day of June 1961.

Ladita P. Anderson

OPTION ON RADIO STATION

Owner of Portland Oregonian May Buy KGW for \$350,000

PORTLAND, Ore, Dec. 17 (AP)— Samuel I. Newhouse, New York City publisher who acquired The Oregonian a week ago, holds an eighteenth-month option for purchase of the newspaper's former radio affiliate station, KGW.

E. B. McNaughton, president of The Oregonian and of the Pioneer Broadcasters, Inc., owners of KGW, said last night the option was for \$350,000.

Station KGW, a National Broadcasting Company network outlet, was the first commercial station in Portland. It is licensed to operate on 5,000 watts.

The New York Times

Published: December 18, 1950

Copyright © The New York Times

Portland 1950, part 1

The *Oregonian* presents, in 3 parts, Chapter 20 of "Newspaperman: S. I. Newhouse and the Business of News", by Richard H. Meeker (© 1983). Meeker is publisher of Portland's *Willamette Week*.

Chapter 20 - Portland (part 1)

Buy the *Oregonian* or pay huge federal taxes

A.J. Liebling, the rotund journalist/gastronome considered by many to have been the inventor of modern press criticism, coined a special phrase to describe Sam Newhouse. He called him a "journalist chiffonnier," *chiffonnier* being the French word for "rag man" or "rag picker." By this, Liebling meant that Newhouse seemed to spend his time digging in the garbage can of American newspapers, picking around the castoffs to claim as his own. There was also the clear implication that no paper accumulated this way could have much journalistic merit.

In terms of Newhouse's holdings at mid-century, such an assessment was accurate. Virtually all of the papers he had acquired were throwaways, and none had developed a reputation for high-quality reporting or writing. But in late 1950, Newhouse made a deal that, for the first time in his life, put him in charge of a publication of real stature.

At the time, the Portland *Oregonian* was widely regarded as the finest American newspaper west of the Rockies and north of San Francisco. For its size - it had a daily circulation of around 200,000 - the *Oregonian* had the best crew of editors and reporters to be found anywhere in the U.S. Looked at as a business, however, the Portland paper was more typical. For some time, it had been in the hands of its founders' second- and third-generation descendants. Some were well along in years and in failing health; none had risen about the others to give the paper the clear financial guidance it so desperately needed.

At the close of WW II, the heirs of Harvey Scott and Henry Pittock made the mistake that was to prove their undoing. Despite rising costs and declining cash flows, they decided to construct a new headquarters for their newspaper in downtown Portland. To make matters worse, they engaged the city's only world-renowned architect, Pietro Belluschi, who set about designing on a grandiose scale. The result was a building that cost nearly twice the amount budgeted for it.

Midway through the construction, the *Oregonian's* board selected a new

president, a local banker by the name of E. B. MacNaughton. He saw immediately that the only way the Pittock and Scotts could keep their newspaper alive - and their inheritances intact - would be to sell. Thus, in the summer of 1950, the year of the *Oregonian's* one-hundredth anniversary, MacNaughton went shopping for a buyer. From his experience as head of Portland's largest bank, he knew that no one in town would come up with the cash he thought the paper was worth, so he sent feelers to banking friends back east. At the same time, he was greatly worried by the prospect that he might have to hand the *Oregonian* over to a publisher whose editorial policies would not be in tune with the conservative, staid, inbred Portland.

That July, MacNaughton was given Newhouse's name. He had not heard of him before but became most interested when Newhouse was described as a new kind of newspaper operator - someone whose interests were purely financial and who believed in preserving a newspaper's existing, locally established editorial content. MacNaughton did a little checking, primarily of the Syracuse newspapers, and was encouraged by what he heard: the editors of the *Herald-Journal* and *Post-Standard* were, indeed, left alone. In an era still smarting from abuse at the hands of chains - most notably Hearst's - when editorial policies that often turned out to be misguided were dictated from central headquarters, the possibility of selling to an outsider and still maintaining the *Oregonian's* honor loomed at least as large in MacNaughton's mind as Newhouse's ability to pay. That, too, he verified with a call to the Chemical Bank of New York.

The idea of buying a newspaper on the other side of the country had never occurred to Newhouse. All along, as his holdings and financial reserves grew, he had planned to continue picking up new properties in his part of the country - basically in the territory that was within easy striking distance of his home in New York City. However, a major problem had developed with this approach, in that by 1950, he had pretty much exhausted the local supply. He had no interest in buying "funerals," as he called papers that were in no position to turn a profit, and now that the postwar economy was taking off, good buys within a reasonable distance of Manhattan - like the Harrisburg papers - simply would not come along very often.

Moreover, as the economy picked up, so, too, did his own newspapers' profits. Newhouse was awash in huge cash reserves; unless he made a big purchase soon, he would be forced to forfeit a large chunk of his earnings to the federal government under the IRS's surplus profits rule, which had been reinstated in 1939.

Portland 1950, part 2

The *Oregonian* presents, in 3 parts, Chapter 20 of "Newspaperman: S. I. Newhouse and the Business of News", by Richard H. Meeker © 1983. Meeker is publisher of Portland's *Willamette Week*.

Chapter 20 - Portland (part 2)

A monopoly or, at least, "the potentialities"

Since conducting the Syracuse sale, newspaper broker Smith Davis had taken on a new associate, Vincent Manno, and both of them were searching for a deal for Newhouse. That fall, Davis caught up with MacNaughton in Washington, D.C., and learned from him directly that rumors that the *Oregonian* was for sale were well founded. Davis also ascertained that Newhouse would be an acceptable buyer, but he was shocked at the price tag. At the time, it was generally accepted in the industry that a newspaper was worth some multiple - usually ten - of its net earnings. Though strapped by the costs associated with its new building, the *Oregonian* still managed to turn a profit of \$250,000 a year. Thus, according to the formula, it was worth in the vicinity of \$2.5 million. But MacNaughton said he wanted \$5.6 million - all of it in cash. It was the largest amount of money anyone had ever dared ask for a newspaper.

Newhouse, however, not only had the cash on hand but had also developed a unique method of assessing a newspaper's worth that made the deal seem quite attractive to him. Because most of the papers he had purchased were losing money when he first got hold of them, he put relatively little stock in the present earnings figures that served as the basis for other buyers' calculations. What was important to him was something else - what he called "the potentialities" - and these were discerned by looking first at a paper's market. Did it have a sound, diversified economic base? Was it growing? Then, he would examine the newspaper's relationship to that market. He had not always been in a position to insist that a prospect hold a monopoly in the area, but he always inquired. And if the answer were no, he required that it at least be the dominant publication in town. Only after he had obtained satisfactory answers to those questions would he concern himself with the numbers on recent profit-and-loss statements. It was a imminently reasonable approach to take, but one which and escaped the rest of the industry.

What Newhouse read about Portland in his market guides was encouraging. The city's population had grown rapidly from 305,394 in the 1940 census to 363,141 by mid-decade, and it showed no signs of slowing down. Moreover, N.W. Ayer's Advertising Directory described that part of Oregon as an "important trading

center and port of entry," with a diversified industrial base, which ran the gamut from shipbuilding to lumber and canned goods.

As far as the other criterion - market position - was concerned, Portland did have a second newspaper - the afternoon *Oregon Journal*. It was not for sale in 1950, but Newhouse believed the *Oregonian's* inherent advantages were such that it would be only a matter of time before the Journal would be forced to sell, much as the *Herald-Journal* had bushed the *Post-Standard* into his hands in Syracuse.

At least one person close to the negotiations over the *Oregonian* believed Newhouse also secured a promise from the owners of the *Oregon Journal* that they would sell to him when the proper time came. "There was a handshake," claimed Jerome Walker, who covered Newhouse's purchase of the *Oregonian* for *Editor & Publisher*. "S.I. had an agreement that the Journal would be his." Today, there is no one alive who can prove or disprove the existence of such an agreement. Subsequent events at the *Oregonian* and the *Oregon Journal*, however, were to demonstrate an unusually cooperative relationship between management at the two papers.

Having reached favorable conclusions as to his prerequisites, Newhouse still had to set an exact dollar figure for the *Oregonian*. His approach to this kind of problem was ingenious. Aided by his accountant, he would make a conservative estimate of what he could make a property pay over the next decade; that figure would then represent its worth to him. Given his basic faith in the business and his ability to avoid taxes by reinvesting earnings, he could quite realistically come up with values many times those set by the then acceptable industry standard. The *Oregonian* proved no exception. Newhouse figured he could earn at least \$8 million with it by 1960. Thus, when Smith Davis announced that MacNaughton wanted \$5.6 million, he was quick to accept.

Striking it rich, part 3

A long, violent strike - and a monopoly

The strike didn't begin until 10 November 1959. The day before, Leo McCoy, who specialized in such newspaper problems, received a call by prearrangement at this office in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. "Get as many people to Portland as fast as you can," he was told. Within hours, three planes carrying fifty-nine well-seasoned strikebreakers, many toting rifles and shotguns, were on their way.

Early the next morning, a picket line was established outside the *Oregonian* building, and at nine o'clock the *Oregon Journal's* top people arrived to hand over the paper's masthead and its other typographical furniture. For the rest of the day and into the afternoon, a makeshift crew led by Don Newhouse struggled to put together a twenty-four page newspaper. "It was pretty poor typographical product," recalled Bob Notson, then the paper's editor and later publisher," and the printing was uneven. It looked strange with two flags on it. But it was a paper."

Late that afternoon, when the *Oregonian-Oregon Journal* rolled off the presses, Newhouse achieved his goal. In the process, he had helped create the worst labor battle in Portland's history.

The wait for the end of the Portland strike turned out to be longer and more violent than anyone had expected. As far away as Oklahoma and Florida, strikebreakers' homes were attacked, and in Portland delivery trucks were dynamited, with all sorts of lesser sabotage being perpetuated inside the newspaper plant. Nearly a year after the strike started, on the evening of Sunday, 16 October 1960, an unidentified gunman severely injured Don Newhouse with a shotgun blast through the basement window of his house in the Portland hills.

All the while, Newhouse continued to dicker for the *Oregon Journal*, which ceased to be a legitimate competitor the moment it agreed to cooperate with the *Oregonian*. On Friday, 4 August 1961, its owners and their representatives agreed to sell for \$8 million. Within the month, the Sunday edition of the *Journal* was gone, and the paper's remaining operations moved to the *Oregonian's* plant on Southwest Broadway. The strike continued, however.

Toward the end, Portland's mayor, Terry Schrunk, paid Newhouse a secret visit in New York. The unions, he said, were ready to go back to work. Newhouse immediately flew to Portland for a meeting at which he planned to help Frey arrange to accept the strikers' capitulation. But Frey wouldn't go along. He'd rather quit, he informed his boss, than let the unions back into his paper. So be it, said Newhouse, and returned to New York as quietly as he'd arrived.

(© Richard H. Meeker, "[Newspaperman](#)", p.195-196)

Thursday, December 28

[Striking it rich, part 4](#)

Newhouse takes 5 years to bust the union

The Portland newspaper strike officially lasted for five years, four months, and twenty-five days. It cost hundreds of employees their jobs and wrecked countless other lives. It also cost the city the independence of its afternoon paper. But nowhere was the strike's toll greater than at the *Oregonian* itself.

"The paper had a magnificent staff before the strike," recalled Wally Turner. "All across the board were top-drawer people, people who owned the town. Then, afterwards, the paper sank clear out of sight. It kept only those [reporters] who couldn't move on."

The list of *Oregonian* strike losses was stunning. Turner, for example, landed at the *New York Times*, which later made him chief of its West Coast Bureau. His sidekick, Bill Lambert, went to the *Philadelphia Bulletin*, where he was awarded a second Pulitzer Prize. Sportswriter Jack Rosenthal went on to become an editor of the *Times's* editorial page in and 1982 he, too, won a Pulitzer. Ed Jones became executive editor of the *Wall Street Journal*; Jack Bolter, news editor at CBS; John Dierdorff, a vice-president with *McGraw-Hill*; and Phil Hager, Supreme Court correspondent for the *Los Angeles Times*. Many of the other landed at the *Portland Reporter*, one of the few decent strike newspapers ever published in America. It folded a few years later.

No paper could sustain such losses without serious harm to its editorial content, but once the strike ended, the *Oregonian* made little effort to find qualified replacements. Instead, it assured those reporters who crossed the picket lines during the strike that their jobs were secure.

Many residents of Portland and St. Louis came to believe that Newhouse had planned the newspaper strikes in their cities in advance, as part of a cold, calculated drive to smash the unions. Such a view gave him too much credit and, perhaps, not enough blame.

The strikes, especially the one in Portland, were horrible tragedies that no individual could have orchestrated. Their avoidance, however, was well within

Newhouse's power. Instead, he helped his people prepare for the worst, thus assuring trouble; and when it occurred, he chose to let events run their course, knowing that, ultimately, he would be the beneficiary.

BUYS PORTLAND OREGONIAN; Newhouse Adds Coast Paper to Chain for \$5,000,000

- **E-MAIL**

- **SAVE**

December 11, 1950, Monday
Page 27, 157 words

The 100-year-old Portland Oregonian has been purchased by Samuel I. Newhouse, publisher of newspapers in the East, it was announced jointly last night by Mr. Newhouse here and E.S. MacNaughton in Portland. Mr. MacNaughton is president of the Oregonian and represented the four owning groups who are heirs of the newspaper's founders.

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It's
K G W
BANNER WEEK
in
**OSWEGO-
LAKE GROVE**

Another outstanding area is honored this week by KGW as this pioneer radio station salutes the communities of Oswego and Lake Grove. This recognition of the alert, progressive people who make up KGW's audience in the Oswego-Lake Grove area is also a tribute to the efforts of civic and business leaders for their continued service to these communities.

Listen to the BRAD REYNOLDS SHOW at 10:00 A. M. this morning when Brad and KGW will entertain a large delegation representing the Oswego-Lake Grove community.

Oswego and Lake Grove stores are now featuring many KGW-advertised national and local brand products. Visit these Banner Stores and see for yourself what these merchants have to offer.

Stay tuned to KGW for further announcements about our neighboring community and look for KGW banners in your stores.

Enter KGW's OLD-TIME RADIO CONTEST!
Dig out that old radio! It may win you a valuable new radio set! Prizes in a dozen classifications. Bring your old set to KGW Studio, 4th floor Oregonian building. Old. Small. Big. Novel. Any old radio may win! Enter NOW.

KGW
Celebrating Our 31st Year of
Leadership and Community Service!
**RADIO
THEATRE**
SIX-TWO-OH!
The People's Choice in Oswego-Lake Grove!

Hotel
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Soft Walker Harvests \$5

Portland's bird traps...
Charles P. Smith, 522 E. 12th street, today...
He has three...
The traps...
He has three...
The traps...
He has three...
The traps...

Arguments on Four-Year State College For Portland Voiced at Two Meetings



Students, parents and alumni...
The meeting...
The meeting...

Students, parents and alumni...
The meeting...
The meeting...
The meeting...
The meeting...

Boy Reports Kidnap Try

Anesthetic Used By Assailants

A harrowing tale of a kidnap...
The boy...
The boy...
The boy...
The boy...

Salvage Week To Help Needy

Salvage week...
The week...
The week...
The week...

GOP Committee to Meet in Bend

The GOP...
The committee...
The committee...

BUY SCHICK INJECTOR RAZOR KIT

98
PAY-LESS DRUG

For Chafed SKIN RESINOL

OPENING SATURDAY!
Western Photo's Complete New

MODEL Builders' Department
They're excited by the coming of the new Model Builders' Department...
SEE "SLO-MO-SHUN"
HERE'S THE WORLD'S PREMIERE OF THE FIRST AND MODEL OF THE FASTEST RACING CAR IN THE WORLD.

CHECK THIS COMPLETE LINE OF MODEL SUPPLIES
NO RAILROAD EQUIPMENT
BOATS AND SHIPS
AIRPLANES
RACING CARS AND AUTOS
FREE TO KIDS
MODEL DEPARTMENT
WESTERN PHOTO SUPPLY
2344 W. BURNSIDE
UP-TOWN SHOPPING CENTER
Easy Parking

Judge Upholds Fraud Count

A Portland judge...
The judge...
The judge...
The judge...

Gun Slinger, 12, Gains Probation

A 12-year-old...
The boy...
The boy...
The boy...

Smokers Blamed For Auto Blazes

Smokers...
The cause...
The cause...
The cause...

Tarlow Heads Store Unit

Ben Tarlow...
The unit...
The unit...
The unit...

It's KGW BANNER WEEK in OSWEGO LAKE GROVE
Banner...
Banner...
Banner...

For prompt relief of HAY FEVER
nasal mists
ANALIST ATOMIZER
Only 75c
Red Moxie

Enter KGW'S OLD-TIME RADIO CONTEST!
The old...
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KGW RADIO THEATRE
SIX-TWO-ONE
The People's Choice to Oswego-Lake Grove!

New Mints, Medically Proven QUICKLY RID STOMACH OF GAS
The new...
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The mints...

Quality to GOOD EATING

Quality to GOOD EATING

CHICKEN RESTAURANT
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members and one other Young Republican.

KGW Names 12 Winners In Old Radio Competition



One of the winners in the KGW "Old Radio" contest was Stephen F. Bahr (left), who is holding his new set while Frank Coffin, KGW public relations director, holds old crystal set with which Bahr picked up first KGW broadcast in 1922.

Twelve winners were announced Saturday in the KGW "Old Radio" contest, sponsored by the radio station in honor of KGW's 30th anniversary of broadcasting.

The old radio sets submitted in the contest, ranging from crystal tubes to vacuum tube sets, will be on display Sunday in The Oregonian Reading Room. The display will continue through April 12.

Winners were C. H. Luedell, headphones set with best performance; Antonio T. Smith, most unique cabinet radio; George Crocker, oldest receiver; Jim M. Kirk, smallest loudspeaker set; E. F. Greenwood, largest headphones set; Tommie V. Chasen, oldest commercial tube set; Gene Hayward, smallest headphones set; A. A. Wright, loudspeaker set with best performance; Mike Parker, oldest loudspeaker set; W. L. Grifith, largest loudspeaker set; Elmer Lang, oldest vacuum tube set; Stephen F. Bahr, oldest crystal set.

New Medical Discovery 'S DEAFNESS!

...the most important discovery in the history of medicine...
 ...the most important discovery in the history of medicine...
 ...the most important discovery in the history of medicine...

GENERAL 404 S. W. 5th Ave., Portland, Ore.
 • of 9-month duration. Send for the most complete information.

SEE THE OREGONIAN'S



USED CAR SHOW

Lowest Cost
 Biggest Selection
 Longest Values

See them today on the...

Oregonian's
 Classified Ad

PAGE

By William Moyes

Behind the Mike

THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION is about to launch a long-range campaign to win health education for the people by means of radio and television. The initial work in the new project, which will be more intensive than the radio talks broadcast in this area, will be "Science, U. S. A.," a seven-day NBC radio demonstration with film and stage and Charles Laughton as narrator. The program, which is designed to be entertaining as well as informative, will be presented via KGW in weekly half-hour presentations starting Saturday at 8:30 p. m. The first broadcast spot will be the title role, a study of the country's No. 1 addiction. The script will pass up the G.D.P. line at 11:30. The use of stage and other methods of treatment gradually as a medium for propaganda, the construction of Alcoholic Anonymous, and a new industrial approach problem of cigarette addiction that attempts to salvage the social scene.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S annual Inauguration day dinner address will be broadcast on KGW at 10:30 p. m. and by other stations at other times. The broadcast will continue to the national radio network in Washington, D. C.

WHEN CHRISTOPHER VON GUERICKE opens, "Astronic," 6:00 of the air via KGW at 11 a. m. opens today will have their last opportunity to hear Elizabeth Fitzgerald in a broadcast from the Metropolitan Opera. Alvin Karpis will conduct the opera which has a new English translation by John Gummam. Appearing with Madame Fitzgerald, who will sing the title role, will be Bruno Sillman as Antonio, Paul Schaeffer as the High Priest, Alvin Proctor as Don Alvaro, Don Roberto as Don Roberto, Norman Brock as Don Roberto, Henry Selby as Don Roberto, and the company as a whole. Leaders of the chorus will be Lucian Norman, Margaret Sawyer, Thomas Hayward and Lorraine Vachonov.

THE PROBLEMS that confront our legislators are set out on the broadcast of "My Street Story" KGW at 11:30. Directed by Sam Brown, the program features the views of Frank Ketter's story told in a surprise solution and happens in concerning a wife, a divorce and a husband.

A PANEL of agricultural experts are invited to tell highlights of the 1935 Oregon Agricultural conference at Corvallis on the "National Farm Radio Hour" KGW at 12 noon. The feature will present the first such conference held 20 years ago and report what progress has been made in Oregon's field crop development since that time. Panel members include: Farm economist Everett Mitchell, back from his Latin American tour, who reports a very bad harvest and his experiences with promise of a full report April 5; Whaley Bequaert, Home Extension director, and the Farm and Home quarters are scheduled to show "How the Old Co. Works" and "What You Can Do About It."

ELIZABETH SCOTT starts a new radio series tonight on the broadcast of "Night Operator" KGW at 10:30. The program is a new series of radio plays which will be broadcast on KGW at 10:30. The program is a new series of radio plays which will be broadcast on KGW at 10:30.

BALDY CARTER'S daughter, Betty, returns to a new home with the parents on the broadcast of the "Mary Lee Taylor Show" KGW at 11 a. m. Betty is a new addition to the family and her return will be celebrated by a new and exciting program with surprising results.

MIKE is the first of new radio series to be broadcast on KGW at 11:30. The program is a new series of radio plays which will be broadcast on KGW at 11:30.

Miss must have received news of her promotion to the position of Miss Taylor, which she has accepted. She has been promoted to the position of Miss Taylor, which she has accepted.

Radio Programs—Saturday, Mar. 29

Time	Program	Station
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4:00		

By William Moyes

'B.

Behind the Mike

MIKE: Today at club on Third st. where they had a shooting over night, friends and I were on way out at cashiers when phone rang. We were kidding about place being a shooting gallery, when gal announces over P. A.: "Call for Mr. Cannon." (at 12:30 p. m.)

Noticed at Art's place at Seaside (Steve McNeil, Sat. Eve. Art's pal) sign on door says, "Famous from Seaside to the PACIFIC OCEAN"—place is closed for winter.

Propose as most pleasant cop in Portland—tall fellow who always wears a smile—3d and Yamhill—take a look some time—always helping someone across street and other favors—advice, etc.

Figured out that the reason Oregon has such narrow highways and especially, bridges, is that state engineers must be graduates from Tulane university—or else they are narrow-minded.

"Have you ever seen 'Portland's Finest' on a Sunday pigeon hunt? Put the poor creatures on downtown buildings and then leave the remains on fire escapes, etc.—LOCAL DISH JOCKEY (bus boy).

P. S.: Not the one that works with red-headed gal beefing about cheap customers that hog booths.

P. P. S.: Think it is a good thing you don't work in a hospital with your initials—don't think it would mean Bill Moyes there—and B. M.

MIKE: Because of the widespread interest shown in the ship's wheel, it is being placed at the disposal of the Oregon Historical society.—Frank D. Schram, Salem.

MIKE: At a recent PTA meeting in a rural community at which a panel on senate bill 313 (school reorganization) was being held, Cecil W. Posey, executive secretary of the Oregon Education association, and Senator Eugene Marsh were supporting the measure with Ray Kell, attorney for the Oregon state grant, and John D. Lienhart, a local farmer, as the opposition. In his invocation the local minister prayed to the Lord for guidance for Dr. Holy, Dr. Posey and "the senator," without any mention of Kell or Lienhart. Must have known where the need for guidance lay. Or since it later developed that the minister was opposed to the bill, maybe he was just trying to even things up a little—PTA member.

FIVE-MINUTE INTERVIEWS on KGW Tuesdays and Thursdays feature old-time KGW news from Portland and vicinity. Tonight (Thurs) at 7:35.—Rollie Tryatt.

MIKE: It's too bad they didn't give a trophy for the most unsportsmanlike conduct at the H. S. basketball tournament at Eugene Saturday night. The winner, hands down, would have been the character who broadcast the Lincoln-Central game. Of all the cry-baby drooling I have ever heard, his was the tops. He could easily put Johnnie Ray to shame.

He completely overlooked the fact that Lincoln actually was the underdog in this game, being rated No. 3 in the state, while Central was No. 1. Whenever Central took a shot and missed, he would sob out what superior players the Central boys were, but absolutely no one could be expected to score, with a monstrosity like Halbrook guarding the basket. Whenever they did manage to score, he would go into fits of screaming gibberish on how even the "Thing" Halbrook couldn't stop them.

But—when Halbrook scored, never once until the game was almost over, did he give Swede any credit for being anything but a bum. It was always "the great Central team trying so hard against unsurmountable odds." Towards the end he finally caught on that Halbrook was smashing practically every record in the book, so he changed his tune a little. Not much, but a little. After the treatment Halbrook received from some of the fans at Eugene, I wouldn't blame him a bit if he decided to play college ball for some school outside of Oregon.—R. O. L.

MIKE: Among the 50-year drivers, your paper lists Quincy Scott, Nehalem. Said Quincy Scott, lives in Neah; kah-mie, he is our neighbor there.—H. W. Se. Greetings to said Scott.

MOYES: For months I have read in your column about the police in our smaller cities and towns and their dictatorial methods of handling traffic cases. For "run around" and take-it-or-else treatment, I think our Portland police are entitled to first place.

Last fall I was given a ticket for overtime parking for a period of time when my car was 20 miles from the place indicated. I tried to discuss my problem with the police department. Finally I wrote them the enclosed letter. The letter was never acknowledged. The check was cashed.—Carl R. Trowbridge, Portland.

MIKE: When Margaret Truman sings here on March 20 at the Public Auditorium, I hope all good Democrats will go to hear her and pay their respects to a talented and aspiring young woman. No matter what some music critics have said about her, she is a fine singer, and her recital will prove to be most enjoyable. Besides, let's not forget she is the daughter of our President, and that alone should get her an appreciative audience. After all, we owe a great deal to President Truman and his family for all he has done for us and the sacrifices he has made.—J. L. Portland.

Give him nothing, I paid the pop off on the 12th and if he wants any more, let him come along too, and bring his piano.

3-27-52
OREG
P2

Two sign other: rather pluck

Dim as-glass flared tiny w—this all-hour picture of fox-concern talents. Mos attacks ing thi with 4 curves. One ever, just le

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Radio Programs—Thursday, Mar. 27

KGW 1200-1230 Mon 1200-1230 Tue 1200-1230 Wed 1200-1230 Thu 1200-1230 Fri 1200-1230 Sat 1200-1230 Sun
KOIN 1200-1230 Mon 1200-1230 Tue 1200-1230 Wed 1200-1230 Thu 1200-1230 Fri 1200-1230 Sat 1200-1230 Sun
KEX 1200-1230 Mon 1200-1230 Tue 1200-1230 Wed 1200-1230 Thu 1200-1230 Fri 1200-1230 Sat 1200-1230 Sun
KPOI 1200-1230 Mon 1200-1230 Tue 1200-1230 Wed 1200-1230 Thu 1200-1230 Fri 1200-1230 Sat 1200-1230 Sun

Old Radio Contest Entry



Andrew Hanson, 4148 S. E. 84th avenue, enters his 1927 Hazeltine radio in KGW's "Old Radio" contest with Mrs. Janet Baumhover, KGW receptionist. Old sets will be displayed in Oregonian building April 6 through 12. Contest ends April 2.

Traction Drivers to Complete Owl Runs Monday Night

Traction company employees Thursday placed the blame for an impending paralysis of mass transportation in the lap of the city council as they girded their loins for the battle Tuesday morning, but promised that every patron on the lines would get home before the busses stop.

Harvey Thomas, business agent of the union, declared that a strike committee has been formed and emergency crews organized to protect the property from fire, vandalism and other damage and plans have been worked out to return all equipment to the garage at the completion of the runs. No runs will be made Tuesday.

Money Declared Low

Persons who ride the owl cars will reach home Monday night, even though it will be hours after the midnight deadline when the strike starts. Thomas said the owl cars get back to the garages about 6:30 a. m. and they will complete these runs. Every run, even though it passes the midnight deadline, will be completed.

Thomas accused the company of violation of the contract in that it has refused to submit the dispute over wages and other contract benefits to arbitration as called for in the agreement.

The company has refused to do so on the ground the demands call for money which the company does not have.

But he charged the "use of the Portland Traction company as a political football against the best interests of the public and this local has delayed action and stymied negotiations." He charged that the city council had been playing politics with the problem.

Council Politics Charged

He also declared that the union feels the city council, "by appointing a committee has tried to dodge its responsibility at the last moment when the council has known for a long time that the problem was coming up."

Thomas said the union feels that if the city council some time ago had found the company does not need a raise in rates, it could have pushed its demands for increases and brought the matter to a settlement. If the council had granted a raise, that also would have tended toward a solution of the problem. But by doing neither, he said, the council has brought the city up to the door of a mass transportation strike.

The citizens committee will meet again Friday at the city hall.

Unit to Install New Officers

Conduct will be held at the American Legion auxiliary will install the new officers...

President of the organization, the national officer...

Members will be Mrs. Eugene Morrison, Mrs. Robert Scott...

Meeting set: Order of the Sons of the American Legion...

Meeting set: Order of the Sons of the American Legion...

Clubs: The following women's organizations will meet...

Local Women Attend Meet

Parent-Teachers Gather in Chicago

BY FRIDA B. MURPHY: The Chicago parent-teacher association...

The Chicago parent-teacher association...

The Chicago parent-teacher association...

The Chicago parent-teacher association...

Swim Classes Offered Girls

Club group swim and gym classes and all types of activities...

Club group swim and gym classes and all types of activities...

Club group swim and gym classes and all types of activities...

Club group swim and gym classes and all types of activities...

Radio program schedule for KGW station.

Radio program schedule for KEX station.

Radio program schedule for KOIN station.

Radio program schedule for KALE station.

Behind the Mike

WITH WILLIAM MOYER

Due to KGW's... Behind the Mike... William Moyer...

Due to KGW's... Behind the Mike... William Moyer...

Due to KGW's... Behind the Mike... William Moyer...

Due to KGW's... Behind the Mike... William Moyer...

DINE DANCE Floor Show MUSIC HALL

NEWS 10 o'clock TONIGHT KGW 630 ON YOUR DIAL

featuring Floyd Farr with Latest World-Wide Dispatches

FOOTBALL TODAY KGW 630 on your dial 12 Noon Pittsburgh vs. Notre Dame with Bill Stern

CHALLENGE Farmers have a big wartime job keeping your family well fed! The 7500 cooperative dairy farmers who own and operate Challenge cooperatives are doing their part for national defense...

Dorion Club Elects Staff

The group of young club women, formerly known as Portland Junior League...

On the first broadcast on KGW...

Who says you can't LOOK YOUNGER again? Did you know Science has now found the wonderful "wasting" substance that gives the "look young" effect...

Staff Writer Ellen Mills Ewing gives you architects' glimpses of four post-war homes and some of the engineering wonders it may contain. Story in Sunday's Oregonian magazine.

The Oregonian

Blaze Hits Oregonian Top Floors

Employees Flees Via Fire Escape; Publication Slowed

A three-alarm fire swept through The Oregonian building at S. W. 6th avenue and Alder street, shortly before midnight Thursday, forcing numerous employees to flee down a fire escape and causing temporary suspension of work in the newspaper plant.

Although origin of the blaze was not immediately determined, it was believed the fire started on the 7th floor, raced through an air shaft and broke out with crackling fury in the broadcasting studios of radio stations KGW and KEX.

Heralded by billowing clouds of black, choking smoke, the flames had gained considerable headway before firemen were able to combat them.

Three Alarms Sounded

All west side equipment and several companies from the east side responded to the three alarms. Hundreds of curious onlookers lined the sidewalks of the downtown intersection and watched firemen fight the stubborn blaze.

The fire was confined principally to the seventh-floor studios, which for a time were engulfed by smoke and flame and heaviest damage was suffered in that part of the building.

Officials of the two stations said the entire transcription library, a large pipe organ and the control room were a total loss and other equipment and supplies damaged by fire and water.

William Goetz of the fire marshal's office estimated the loss at approximately \$75,000. Three announcers were in the studios at the time the fire was discovered, but all were taken to safety.

Editorial department and composing room employees, unable to leave the building by stairway or elevator because of the dense smoke, evacuated the structure via a 6th avenue fire escape.

Men Return to Work

Searchlights from fire trucks on the street below illuminated the escape as the newspapermen and printers made their way down the building's side from the eighth and ninth floors.

Later the men returned to their posts and resumed publication of the final edition of The Oregonian.

Broadcasting from KGW and KEX was continued until the equipment was damaged by the flames and then, after a brief interval, was resumed from the transmitter station on N. E. Denver avenue.

Resumption of air service was made possible by the salvaging of several microphones and other equipment from the studios.

Throughout the excitement, telephone operators of The Oregonian stuck to their posts and handled calls. After the lights went out they worked in darkness by aid of flashlights, while water, poured from the floor above, dripped about them.

Two Draft Calls Due in October

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP)—War manpower commission officials disclosed Thursday night that two draft calls will be issued in October—one for single and childless married men and the nation's first call for fathers.

Assuming that the father draft passes, congressional bodies, states will make a double draft call next month for the first time in this war in order to bring pre-war fatherly men up for induction.

BRITISH TO DRAFT YANKS

LONDON, Sept. 24 (AP)—Americans in Britain, who have not joined United States armed forces or who have not been exempted by their own government, are to be called up by the British, Labor Minister Ernest Bevin said Thursday.

Departmental Index

SECTION ONE	
Capital news	3, 4
Classified	18, 17, 19, 10, 21
Comics	1
Domestic news	6
Editorial	12
Foreign news	2, 3, 4
Grain and produce	10
Marine	10
Obituary	12
Pacific northwest news	7
Wirephoto page	14
Young Oregonians	15
SECTION TWO	
Moving picture news	4
Radio programs	2
Society and clubs	1, 2, 3
The Kibitzer	1
SECTION THREE	
Financial	3
Sport news	1, 2, 3

State Ranks 43d in War Bond Drive

Oregon stands tied for 43d place among the 50 sales areas of the nation in the third war loan drive.

Percentage figures released Thursday by the Treasury department in Washington showed that Mississippi and Oregon have each reported 51 per cent of quotas sold. Six states lag behind the Oregon figure.

(Later tabulations placed Oregon subscriptions at 52 per cent of quota.)

The Treasury department said that Ohio, with three of its principal cities—Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati—already over their quotas, showed early promise of joining Maryland and Rhode Island in the 100 per cent plus column.

Area percentages follow:

Massachusetts	100
Rhode Island	100
New York	99
N. Carolina	98
Minnesota	97
Illinois	96
Mississippi	95
Texas	94
Delaware	93
Connecticut	92
N. Carolina	91
N. Carolina	90
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N. Carolina	55
N. Carolina	54
N. Carolina	53
N. Carolina	52
N. Carolina	51
N. Carolina	50

'Gallant 5th' Inspires Drive

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (AP)—Dedicating the remaining nine days of the third war loan to Lieutenant - General Mark Clark's "gallant 5th army" battling in Sicily, Secretary Henry Morgenthau said Thursday night the \$2,000,000,000 still must be raised might seem impossible, but he declared:

"I am confident that very long ago, when Germany seemed impossible, the invasion of North Africa of Sicily, of Italy, seemed impossible. It seemed impossible for the Russians to drive the Nazi forces out of their land. But all these things were done."

He added, in a radio address, that he was just as confident "our home front army of 5,000,000 volunteer soldiers" would be able to sell \$25,000 and \$100 bonds to "millions of people" to attain the goal.

October 2 Last Day

"Now will we forget that every extra billion will send the war just that much nearer," he asserted.

The October 2 closing date for the drive announced by Morgenthau was the first time a termination date had been set.

In Washington, meanwhile, the treasury reported a "most gratifying" upswing in small bond purchases as it announced a gain of \$222,000,000 in sales during the day to bring the total to \$12,222,000,000.

Individual Sales Gain

Pointing to a 5 per cent overnight rise in bond sales to individuals—now 44 per cent of the \$1,900,000,000 goal for that category—National Director Ted Gable said: "It is apparent that the individuals—the people—are behind this drive."

"The small bond buyers are going to carry the third war loan to success," he declared.

With the campaign scheduled to close October 2, bond sales during the remaining nine days will have to average over \$200,000,000 a day to reach the \$12,222,000,000 goal.

Oregon Ups War Bond Purchases

Goal Nearer: 48 Per Cent Remains In State's Quota

Oregon war bond buyers Thursday responded to the pleas of thousands of earnest volunteer workers in the third war loan drive by investing another \$2,667,169 in war-bond purchases. The new purchases, recorded at war bond headquarters, raised the state's total to \$34,232,021, or 52 per cent of Oregon's quota of \$104,000,000.

On a percentage basis, Oregon stood in 43d place among the states of the union, tied with Mississippi.

Four Oregon counties—Jefferson, Curry, Sherman and Morrow—surpassed their quotas Thursday. Jefferson was the first to go over, with \$122,000 in purchases against a \$128,000 quota. Curry county, whose leaders had complained that their \$37,300 quota was too low, turned in \$108,211 in sales.

Sherman Still Investing

Sherman county reached its \$137,200 goal at noon with reports still coming in. Morrow's bond total of \$187,800 was slightly over that county's quota.

Of Oregon's \$54,302,363 to date, \$11,278,444 had come from Multnomah county and \$22,923,659 from the rest of the state.

Unquestionably, millions of dollars in Oregon bond purchases and orders remained unreported throughout the state. In Multnomah county, returns were just beginning to come in from the house-to-house canvases being made by block leaders of the citizens' service corps.

"I have been a bit discouraged by the slowness of the response," E. C. Sammons, chairman of the state war finance committee, said Thursday night, "but I have been talking by telephone with upstate leaders, and they all say that results are coming in better than reported."

Everything indicates that there will be a big pickup in the next few days. "I am confident now that we can make the goal, but it will be a hard fight."

Sammons Issues Plea

Sammons issued the following plea to war loan volunteers and persons who have not subscribed:

"All volunteer salesmen in third war loan campaign are urged to complete their calls at once and return prospect cards with report to headquarters, Broadway and Morrison street."

"All individuals who have not been called on by a war bond salesman or block leader are now asked to go to nearest bank, postoffice or issuing agency and make purchases at once. Do not wait longer for a salesman to call."

"Business firms and industries not organized on a payroll deduction program are urged to assist their employes to buy bonds this month or call AT 6681 or AT 6293 if further advice or help is needed."

Additional details on page 11.

MUSIC SCHEDULED BY AIRBASE BAND

Made by the Portland airbase band will be the main attraction at Friday's Victory Center show. The band, under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer C. C. Owens, courtesy of Colonel Dale Fisher.

Punishing R Within R

Nazis Raze Wharves At Naples

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 24 (AP)—German torch and dynamite crews demolished the Naples waterfront, scuttled 30 ships to block the harbor and wrecked industrial and rail centers in the great Italian metropolis in apparent preparation for evacuation as Allied armies lunged Thursday night within sight and sound of the wholesale destruction.

The battle for Corsica was in its final stage, French troops and American tanks sited in an Bastia, northeast port of the Napoleonic island, and Allied navies and air forces clamped on a tight blockade, cutting off German escape.

General Henri Girard, French commander in chief, predicted that all Germans on the island would be ousted or killed in from ten to 15 days.

Allied Lines Straightened

Advances of from ten to 15 miles in central and southern Italy put great chunks of land behind the straightening Allied lines.

The whole German left flank in the Salerno area, 20 to 40 miles south of Naples, was prodded and turned inland. The American 5th and British 8th armies were advancing, and forcing Marshal Albert Kesselring to draw grudgingly back on the interior approaches to flaming Naples.

Giulio, Avigliano and Aversa first.

(The British radio said Anzio and Corchuli had been captured. Anzio is 26 miles south-east of Salerno on the road to Potenza. Corchuli is 20 miles southeast of Salerno, and there the Germans admitted "a gas made by the enemy in our positions.")

Corsica Blows Heavy

A French communique said the Germans lost heavily in men and material near the tiny Corsican airport of Solenzara, 60 miles south of Bastia on the east coast. A small number of fighters are fighting alongside the French and Corsican paratroops in the battle. Bastia was bombed again, and light routes between Corsica and Lagnoli and Elba were constantly patrolled. The French bulletin said:

"Allied navies and air forces are maintaining a very effective blockade of the eastern coast of the island, making it difficult for the enemy to evacuate material or personnel by sea or by air."

More about Corsica on page 4.

Group Names Local Woman

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 24 (INS)—George H. Jones, 64, of Oxford Mo., took office Thursday night as commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at the national encampment select of Des Moines as the next convention city.

Jones was elected unanimously after W. H. Osborne, 100, of Joplin, Mo., declined the nomination. All 35 Union army veterans who attended this year's

This encampment, participated in the balloting.

"Veterans answering the roll call included Theodore A. Penland, 98, Portland, Or.

Mrs. Cora Cox of Portland, Or., was elected president of the Daughters of the Union Veterans and Mrs. Theodore Reddy of Cranston, R. I., was elected president of the Ladies of the G. A. R.

The Sons of Veterans auxiliary elected Mrs. Maude Warren, Brockton, Mass., president. National council members include Mrs. Josephine Buchanan of Portland, Or.

Shoe Stamps For 6 Months

Civilian shoe purchasers will have to make their shoe ration stamps last six months, instead of the present four, the OPA announced late Thursday.

When the next shoe stamp books are valid, November 1, it will remain in effect until May 1, unless shoe production should exceed present estimates, it was explained.

Stamp No. 1 on the "Shoelace" sheet on ration book No. 1 was specified for use beginning November 1.

The reduced civilian shoe ration is necessary, OPA said, because of heavy drains for military purposes, greatly reduced leather supplies and manpower shortage.

In addition, OPA announced that stamp No. 15 in ration book No. 1 will not expire October 31, as originally planned, but will be extended, indefinitely, to provide an overlet period.

This decision follows an announcement made September 14 during a visit to Portland by W. W. Stephenson, chief of the OPA shoe rationing division that provisions to avoid another buying rush at shoe stamp expiration time might be expected.

British Manpower Hours Held Less

LONDON, Sept. 24 (AP)—Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery of the United States maritime commission, broadcasting to American shipyard workers after a tour of British yards, Thursday declared that cargo vessels are being built in the United Kingdom at less cost in manhours than in the United States.

Mr. Vickery said that British shipyard workers are working longer hours than in the United States, but that the cost of labor is lower because of the lower cost of living in Britain.

He also said that the British government is doing more to improve the efficiency of its shipyards than the United States government is doing to improve the efficiency of its shipyards.

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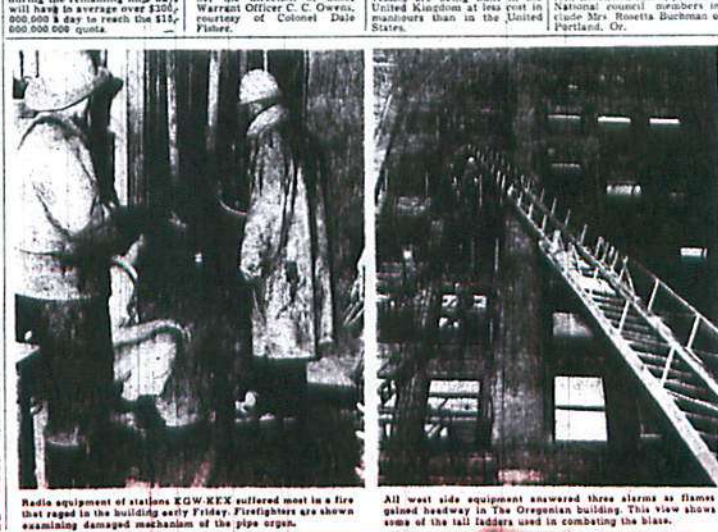
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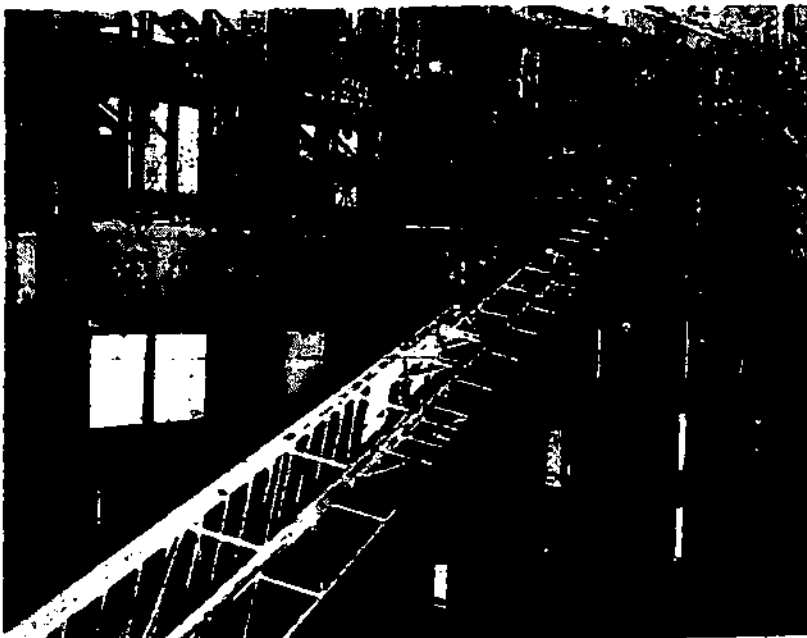


Radio equipment of stations KGW-KEX suffered most in a fire that raged in the building early Friday. Firefighters are shown examining damaged mechanism of the pipe organ.

All west side equipment answered three alarms as flames gained headway in The Oregonian building. This view shows some of the tall ladders used in combating the blaze.



Radio equipment of stations KQV-KEX suffered most in a fire that raged in the building early Friday. Firefighters are shown examining damaged mechanism of the pipe organ.



All west side equipment saved after three alarms as flames gained headway in The Oregonian building. This view shows scene of the tall ladders used in combating the blaze.



Firemen chopped a hole through the floor of the editorial library to let flames from the floor below escape. Fire photos by D. C. Burkhart, staff photographer The Oregonian.

Congress Eyes Federal Employees as Source Of Manpower for Draft

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (UP)—Congress looked to government employes as a possible source of draft manpower Friday as prospects became very dim for senate approval of the Wheeler bill to defer induction of fathers.

Further congressional moves in connection with selective service calls will come next week, probably within the pattern outlined by these two developments.

Loyalty Probe To Be Pushed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (INS)—The Kerr committee investigating the loyalty of government employes served notice Friday that its inquiry is continuing regardless of a presidential rebuke which members termed "nonsense" and "absurd."

Representative John H. Kerr, democrat, North Carolina, chairman of the special committee which recommended dismissal of three allegedly subversive officials later defended by President Roosevelt, said he planned to call his group together soon for further action.

Both Kerr and Representative Frank B. Keefe, republican, Wisconsin, made it clear that the committee has no intention of shying away from its program because of the president's recent message to congress on the subject.

F. R. Criticizes Action

Their challenge was made as Chairman Martin Dies, democrat, Texas, of the un-American activities investigating committee which originally brought charges against the men, laid before house members testimony of 19 employes similarly investigated.

Mr. Roosevelt held that house action calling for dismissal by

1. It was announced that selective service director Lewis B. Hershey will be summoned to explain to a congressional committee why 150,000 single and 150,000 married-but-childless government employes have not been drafted.

2. One of the best informed administration sources in the senate predicted that Senator Burton K. Wheeler's bill to delay drafting fathers until January 1 would get "a maximum of 25 votes" in the senate next week.

A house military affairs subcommittee focused attention on the deferment of government employes while the senate military affairs committee was concluding hearings on the Wheeler bill.

The subcommittee said the figure of 300,000 deferred non-fathers in government service was a "conservative estimate" based on data submitted August 15 by the selective service administration.

Sources Exhausted

Chairman John M. Costello, democrat, California, pointed out that at that time selective service had already announced all other sources had been exhausted and the induction of 448,000 fathers to complete 1943 quotas would be necessary.

The figures indicated that fewer than 117,000 of the 300,000 non-fathers in government service have been deferred. The rest, according to Robert M. Barnett, chairman of the war manpower commission committee on government deferments, "just haven't been called."

Members of the military af-



"The Lost Chord" might have been the thought of Organist Glenn Sholley as he surveyed the ruins of the console in the KGW-KEX studios following a fire which early Friday destroyed much of the radio department in The Oregonian building. The stations temporarily will use the KWJJ studio facilities. Total fire loss was estimated at \$75,000 to \$90,000. Most of the loss was in the radio studios, although water damaged other floors.

Radio Stations Back on Air

Only Brief Halt Forced by Fire

KGW-KEX Oregonian radio services were operating Friday from the studios of radio KWJJ after an interruption of less than 15 minutes caused by fire starting about 11:15 o'clock Thursday night, with loss estimated by R. F. Grantz, auditor of The Oregonian, at from \$75,000 to \$90,000.

Major damage was the destruction of the transcription library, control room and pipe organ in the KGW-KEX studios. The fire marshal's office has not determined the cause, though investigators incline to the belief that the flames originated in the back of a studio, possibly from a short circuit.

All programs, local and network, are continuing, announced Assistant Manager Q. Cox of KGW-KEX. Cox expressed appreciation to radio stations KWJJ, KALE, KOIN, KXL and KPBB for offering to make their facilities available.

National Attention Drawn

"The telephone company acted with extraordinary efficiency," said Cox, "in installing eight circuits for releasing local and network broadcasts through KWJJ studios and our North Portland transmitter station."

"Half a dozen alert engineer-technicians of the KGW-KEX studios swung into action at the first alarm and in a few minutes had made the mechanical changeover which enabled broadcasting service to be maintained with a silent interval of scarcely more than 12 minutes.

National attention was drawn to the fire by Sam Haves and other network commentators.

Estimated loss to The Oregonian building is \$15,000. This was caused mostly by water which seeped through ceilings from the seventh floor to the basement.

All losses are fully covered by insurance.

Shipbuilding

Big Armor Plant To Quit Soon

Woman Saves

Tear Gas Turns

Charles Lee Austin

Spouse Anna

Death city 20

6-11-80

0. CERT.# 80-09904

b. 4-30-90

OReg

9/25/43

Sec 2 p 2

Anna Margaret Austin

Spouse Charles

Death city 26

8-29-71

71-13040

b. 12-95

Radio Stations Back on Air

Only Brief Halt Forced by Fire

KRMW-MEMO Georgian radio services were operating Fri-
day from the studios of radio
KRMW after an interruption of
less than 15 minutes caused by
fire starting about 11:15 o'clock
Thursday night, with loss esti-
mated by H. J. Grant, editor
of The Georgian, at less
than \$500 to \$600.

Minor damage was the de-
struction of the transcription
library, control room and stor-
eroom in the KRMW-MEMO stu-
dio. The fire marshal's office
has not determined the cause,
though it is probable the cause
was a short circuit in the
studio.

(AP) - (Continued from
page 1) - The fire started in
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OREG

9/25/43

P 4

Handwritten notes or markings, possibly including the number '10' and some illegible scribbles.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
OFFICE OF THE ADJUTANT GENERAL
WASHINGTON, D. C.
OFFICE OF THE ADJUTANT GENERAL
WASHINGTON, D. C.
OFFICE OF THE ADJUTANT GENERAL
WASHINGTON, D. C.
OFFICE OF THE ADJUTANT GENERAL
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Oreg

9/25/43

P4

Tomorrow's House
 Dan White Will Give
 you a chance to see the
 new house at 1234
 1st Street. It is a
 Sunday, September 26, 1936

The Oregonian

VOL. 1100 - NO. 2470

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1936

POSTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1936

Blaze Hits Oregonian Top Floors

Employees Flew Via Fire Escape; Publication Stopped

A fire that broke out in the Oregonian building at 215 North Oregon street, today killed six people. The fire, which broke out in the top floor of the building, spread rapidly and forced employees to flee via fire escapes.

Although the fire did not reach the top floor, it did reach the floor above the printing plant. The fire was contained on the seventh floor, which was a maze of rooms and corridors. The fire was caused by a gas leak in the kitchen of one of the rooms.

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State Banks Bond Drive

Oregon starts top 334 place among the 48 sales areas of the nation in the third war bond drive.

Percentage figured released Thursday by the treasury department in Washington showed that 111 states and Oregon have each reported 80 per cent of quota sold. Sixteen lag behind the Oregon figure.

Under regulations which Oregon's exhibitors should have in mind, the state's quota is 1,000,000 dollars.

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Oregon Tops War Bond Purchases

Goal Nearer; 46 Per Cent Remains In State's Quota

Oregon was today the state which recorded the highest percentage of thousands of dollars in war bonds purchased in the state.

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Punishing Nazis Within

Nazis Raze Wharves

The Nazis have razed the wharves in the port of Hamburg, Germany, as a punishment for the bombing of the city.

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Brave Benito Avoids Italy

LONDON, Sept. 24 (AP) - Benito Mussolini, who has been in Rome since the outbreak of the war, is expected to avoid Italy.

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tered in that part of the building.

Officials of the two stations said the entire transcription library, a large pipe organ and the control room were a total loss and other equipment and supplies damaged by fire and water.

William Goetz of the fire mar- shall's office estimated the loss at approximately \$75,000.

Three announcers were in the studios at the time the fire was discovered, but all raced to safety.

Editorial department and composing room employees, unable to leave the building by stairway or elevator because of the dense smoke, evacuated the structure via a 6th avenue fire escape.

Men Return to Work

Searchlights from fire trucks on the street below illuminated the escape as the newsmen, men and printers made their way down the building's side from the eighth and ninth floors.

Later the men returned to their posts and resumed publication of the final edition of The Oregonian.

Broadcasting from KGW and KEX was continued until the equipment was destroyed by the flames and then, after a brief interval was resumed from the transmitter station on N. E. Beaver avenue.

Resumption of a service as far as possible by the sale and use of several microphones and other equipment from the fire.

Employees of the excellent radio operators of The Oregonian, who in their work and in their lives, have been a part of the news, were seen hurrying into the floor and out of it.

Two Draft Calls Due in October

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (NS) War manpower commission officials disclosed Thursday night that two draft calls will be made in October for single and middle-aged married men and the nation's first call for fathers.

As a result of the first draft call, 1,000,000 men in the United States will be eligible for the draft next October. The second call will be for fathers of children in the armed forces.

BRITISH TO DRAFT YANKEES

LONDON, Sept. 24 (AP)—Americans in Britain who have not joined the United States armed forces or who have not been exempted by the war government are to be called up by the British War Minister, Arthur Greenwood.

Department of Index

SECTION ONE	
War in news	3, 4
Classified	5, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21
Comic	22
Business news	23
Local news	24
Marine news	25
War and industry	26
Naval	27
Continental	28
Public health and news	29
War photo page	30
Young Oregonians	31
SECTION TWO	
Moving picture news	32
Radio programs	33
Sports and clubs	34
The Klutner	35
SECTION THREE	
Financial	36
Sports news	37

INDUSTRIES DRIVE

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (AP)—

Dedicating the remaining nine days of the third war loan drive to Lieutenant General Mark Clark's "gallant 5th army" battling in Italy, Secretary Henry Morgenthau said Thursday night the \$1,000,000,000 that still must be raised might seem impossible but declared:

"To some, not very long ago, the invasion of North Africa, of Sicily, of Italy, seemed impossible. It seemed impossible for the Russians to drive the Nazi forces out of this land. But all these things were done."

He added, in a radio address that he was just as confident "our home front army of 5,000,000 volunteer salesmen" would be able to sell \$25, 350 and \$100 bonds to "millions of people" to attain the goal.

October 2, Last Day

"Nor will we forget that every extra billion will end the war just that much sooner," he asserted.

The October 2 closing date for the drive announced by Morgenthau was the first time a termination date had been set.

In Washington, meanwhile, the treasury reported a "small gratifying" showing in small bond purchases as it announced a sale of \$342,000,000 in state during the day to bring the total to 117,222,000,000.

Individual Sales Gain

According to a Treasury report, the individual bond sale program, which now is 57 per cent of the \$1,000,000,000 goal, has shown a "small gratifying" gain. It is apparent that the individuals, the officials said, are doing better.

"The small bond program are doing better, the third war loan to start," he declared.

With the campaign scheduled to close October 2, bond rates during the remaining nine days will need to average 4.5 per cent to reach the \$1,000,000,000 quota.

...in the whole German front... in the Salerno area, 20 to 40 miles south of Naples, was being loose and turned inland. The American 5th and British 8th armies were advancing and forcing Marshal Albert Kesselring to draw judiciously back on the interior approaches to the Bay of Naples.

"I have been a bit discouraged by the slowness of the response," E. C. Sammons, chairman of the state war finance committee, said Thursday night. "but I have been talking by telephone with upstate leaders and they all say that results are coming in better than reports indicate."

"Everything indicates that there will be a big pickup in the next few days."

"I am confident now that we can make the goal, but it will be a hard fight."

Sammons Issues Plan

Sammons issued the following plea to war loan volunteers and persons who have not subscribed:

"All volunteer salesmen in third war loan campaign are urged to complete their calls at once and return prospect cards with report to headquarters, Broadway and Madison street."

"All individuals who have not been called on by a war bond salesman or check leader are now asked to go to their local war bond office or nearest war bond office and make a check at once. Do not wait until the 30th of September."

"Business firms and individuals who are interested in a payroll deduction program are urged to call their banks and insurance companies at once to get the necessary forms filled out."

A list of local war bond offices is available from the War Finance Administration.

MUSIC COMPOSED BY AIRMAIL BARD

...the new band will be the main attraction of Friday's Young Men's Club show. The band will be the attraction of the Young Men's Club show, courtesy of Colonel Dale Fisher.

...the whole German front... in the Salerno area, 20 to 40 miles south of Naples, was being loose and turned inland. The American 5th and British 8th armies were advancing and forcing Marshal Albert Kesselring to draw judiciously back on the interior approaches to the Bay of Naples.

Ginosa, Avigliano and Acerno.

"The British radio said Anzio and Corchiano had been captured. Anzio is 30 miles east of Salerno, on the road to Putezza. Corchiano is 20 miles southeast of Salerno, and there the Germans admitted 'a new front' made by the enemy in our positions."

Corsica Blow Heavy

A French communique said the Germans lost heavily in men and material near the tiny Corsican island of Bastia on the east coast. A small number of rangers are fighting alongside the French and Corsican patriots in the battle. Bastia was bombed again, and night routes between Corsica and Lendinara and Elba were constantly controlled. The French battleships and

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British War Bonds

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Hours Held Less

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Photo right part of column, KGW, is published weekly by the Young Men's Club, 1000 N. 1st St., Portland, Ore. Photo left part of column, KGW, is published weekly by the Young Men's Club, 1000 N. 1st St., Portland, Ore.

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Group Name: Local Woman

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Tomorrow's House

Staff Writer Ellen Mill Lister gives you architects' glimpse of your new home and some of the ingenious engineering wonders it may contain. Story in Sunday's Oregonian magazine.

The Oregonian

ORIGINS - NO. 376

Office: 215-217 1st St. S.E.
 Telephone: 2-1111

Blaze Hits Oregonian Top Floors

Fire at 5th St. Station
 Building Destroyed

The Oregonian building at 5th and 3rd avenues and 1st street was destroyed by fire Thursday morning, forcing many employees to flee down stairs and through tenement buildings to reach a safe place.

The fire started in the floor of the building, immediately detected by a fire alarm which alerted the fire department. The fire spread rapidly, and the building was completely destroyed.

The fire was caused by a gas leak in the kitchen of the building. The gas was ignited by a match, and the fire spread to the other floors of the building.

The fire department arrived at the scene at 10:15 a.m. and worked for several hours to contain the fire. The building was completely destroyed, and the fire spread to the adjacent buildings.

The fire caused a loss of \$1,000,000. The building was insured by the Oregonian Insurance Company. The fire was caused by a gas leak in the kitchen of the building. The gas was ignited by a match, and the fire spread to the other floors of the building.

Yield 43d in War Loan Drive

Percentage figures released Thursday by the Treasury Department in Washington showed that Michigan and Oregon have each reported 41 per cent of quota sold. The percentage behind the top figure.

Ohio's subscriptions at 52 per cent of quota.

The treasury department said that Ohio, with three of its principal cities—Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati—ready over their quota, showed early a number of leading states and Rhode Island in the 40 per cent plus category.

After percentages shown:

Michigan	43
Ohio	52
Illinois	41
Oregon	41
California	38
Washington	37
Indiana	36
Wisconsin	35
Minnesota	34
Colorado	33
Missouri	32
Arkansas	31
Alabama	30
Georgia	29
Florida	28
South Carolina	27
North Carolina	26
Virginia	25
West Virginia	24
Delaware	23
Connecticut	22
Massachusetts	21
Rhode Island	20
New York	19
New Jersey	18
Pennsylvania	17
Maryland	16
District of Columbia	15
Montgomery	14
North Dakota	13
South Dakota	12
Nebraska	11
Kansas	10
Oklahoma	9
Idaho	8
Utah	7
Arizona	6
New Mexico	5
Wyoming	4
Montana	3
Northwest Territory	2
Alaska	1
Hawaii	0

War Bond

War Bond
 War Bond

War Bond
 War Bond

War Bond

War Bond
 War Bond

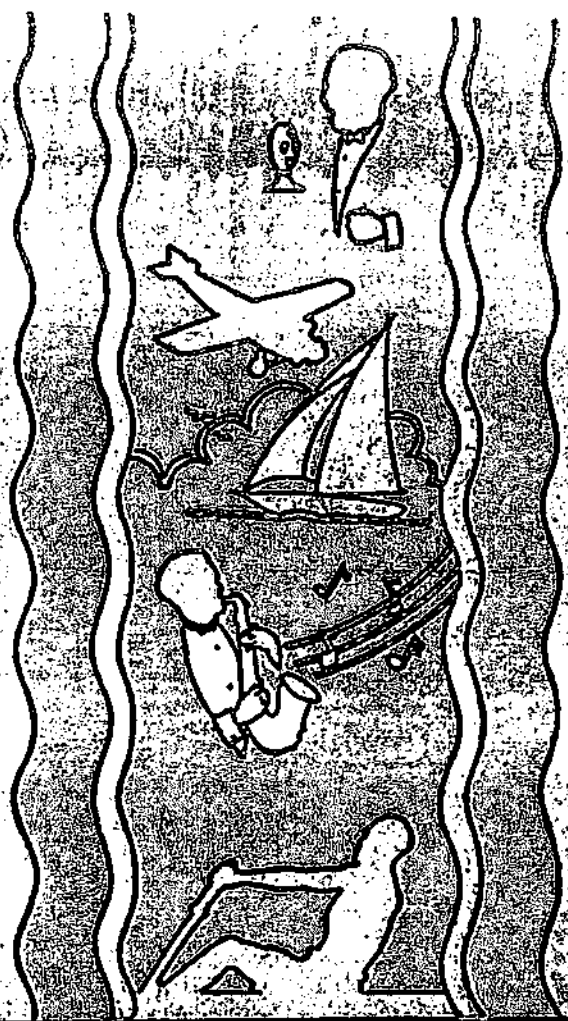
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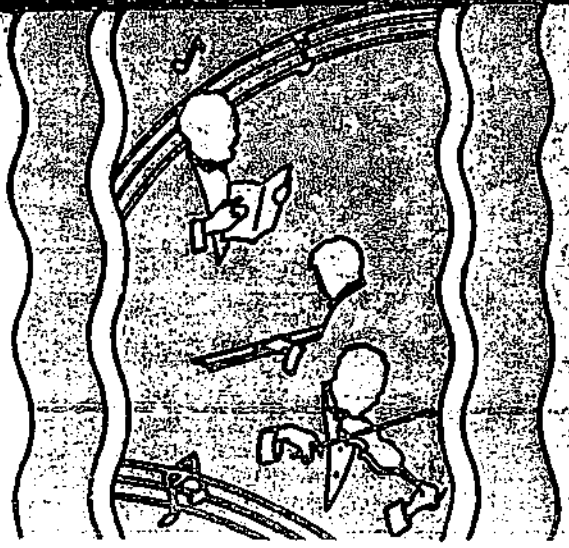
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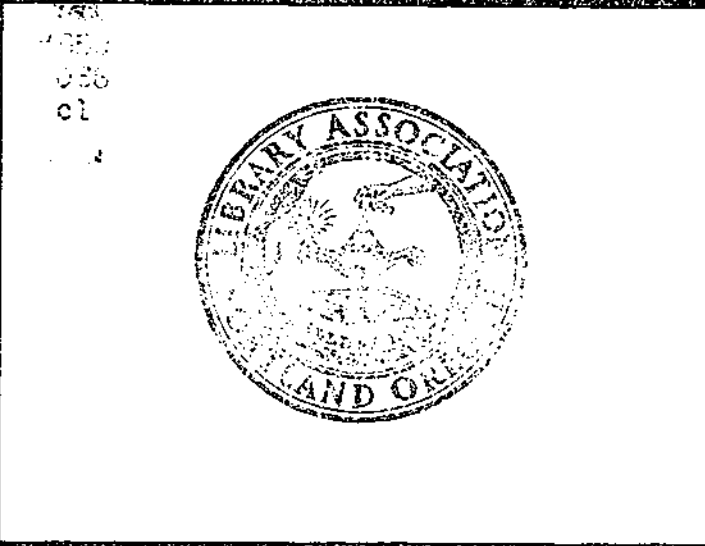
War Bond
 War Bond

War Bond
 War Bond



IKGW
AND THE PACIFIC
NORTHWEST





What They Say About the Effectiveness of KGW Programs

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY
PACIFIC LINES-NORTHERN DISTRICT
707 PACIFIC BUILDING, PORTLAND, OREGON

NOV 25 1929

J. A. O'NEALTY,
General Manager

M. C. TAYLOR,
Vice President

C. W. STODOL,
Asst. Gen. Mgr. Portland Office

November 25th, 1929.

Director of Radio,
K.G.W. The Oregonian,
Portland, Oregon.

Dear Mr. Chatterton:

We have been very much pleased with the results of our little story called "Sally & Peter's Excursion over the Southern Pacific" obtained from our participation in "Spotlight" radio program, sponsored by "KGW"

This unique and delightful dialogue has brought us many inquiries concerning the country traveled by Sally and Peter along the Pacific Coast and many inquiries also, concerning the service which we are rendering on our numerous coastwise trains.

Taken altogether, we are very well satisfied with our venture into RadioLand.

Thanking you very truly,

J. A. O'Nealty

LEADING LINES ON COASTWISE PASSENGER SERVICE
FOUR GREAT ROUTES

"SUNSET LIMITED" SAN FRANCISCO-ASTORIA-SEASIDE
"GOLDEN STATE LIMITED" SAN FRANCISCO-ORLANDO

"SAN FRANCISCO OVERLAND LIMITED" SAN FRANCISCO-SEASIDE
"CASCADIA" SAN FRANCISCO-PORTLAND-SEASIDE

These letters were selected from many similar ones on file to illustrate the excellent results obtained by advertisers from all types of KGW service. The Blumauer-Frank presentations were sponsored evening programs with special continuities by KGW staff writers. The Southern Pacific programs were presented as a part of "The Spotlight," a regular matinee feature, and the success of the United States Bakery broadcasts is indicative of the exceptional value of KGW daytime programs.

ESTABLISHED 1888
Blumauer-Frank Drug Co.
WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS
1100 COMMERCIAL AND TRADING
PORTLAND, OREGON
Oct. 25, 1929.

Radio Station KGW,
c/o The Oregonian,
Portland, Oregon.

Gentlemen:-

Thinking you might be interested in a few facts and figures, relative to broadcasting our Vallant Blue Tulpip program over the Northwest Triangle, we are pleased to advise that our sales up to date are running about 25-1/2% ahead of schedule. We attribute a great deal of this success to your broadcasting service - both the continuity and announcing being pronounced above the average by many of our listeners.

We thank you for your splendid cooperation in the promotion of Vallant Blue Tulpip perfume, and are,

Yours very truly,
BLUMAUER-FRANK DRUG CO.,
E. W. Barney
E. W. Barney, Sales Manager.

EWT

Suggestions --- Vallant Gift Sets, Perfume and Toiletries

UNITED STATES BAKERY
PHONE 2347 2348 2349
510 CLATSOP ST.
PORTLAND, OREGON

MANUFACTURERS OF
DUTCHMAN'S BREAD
AND BAKERS' SUPPLIES

Portland, Oregon
November 29, 1929

Radio Station KGW
The Oregonian
Portland, Oregon

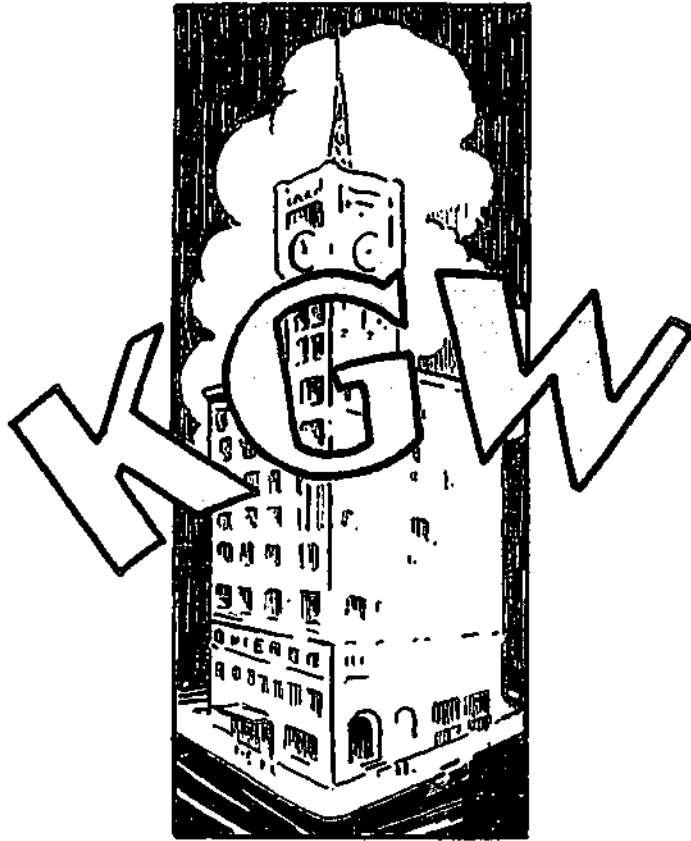
Gentlemen:

As a matter of record, it may interest you to know that, as a result of the first four broadcasts of our afternoon program from KGW, we received more than 700 letters from children. We consider this an exceptional return, inasmuch as we feel that children are influential factors in the purchase of bread, and are pleased to be able to get such a definite check on the results of radio advertising.

We feel that our experience very definitely indicates the value of KGW daytime programs. Our matinee program, from five to six o'clock, was undertaken as an experiment in addition to the regular half hour in the evening for our Dutch bread, and the response has much more than exceeded expectations.

Our results from these broadcasts have been so amazing, that we have decided to authorize the continuation of both the afternoon and evening programs indefinitely.

Very sincerely yours,
THE J. S. BERRY
J. S. Berry
Marketing Director.



and the Pacific Northwest

*What they offer the
Radio Advertiser*

.....
KGW is owned and operated by
The Oregonian, Portland, Oregon
.....



First Dependable Station in the Pacific Northwest

tech.

ON MARCH 25, 1922, some 50,000 people gathered around primitive receiving sets in Oregon, Washington and Idaho to hear the program which was formally to open The Oregonian's new broadcasting station. The opening of the new station was in itself an event of widespread interest, but that Edith

Mason, a star of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, was to sing was an innovation for the experimental, poorly-equipped stations which had been operating in Portland prior to that time had never broadcast anything more ambitious than amateur talent.

For her first selection Miss Mason had chosen the entrance song from "Madame Butterfly." She stood in front of the microphone in The Oregonian studio, somewhat nervous for all her grand opera experience, waiting for the signal to start singing. Up above in the clock tower the operator was at the control board of the shiny, new, Western Electric broadcasting equipment.

At the conclusion of the preliminary announcements the signal was given and Miss Mason's beautiful voice "went on the air." It came in, loud and clear, on crystal sets, on home-made hook-ups, and trade-marked receivers. Telephone messages, wires and letters of congratulation poured into the studio and the development of radio interest in the Northwest had actively begun.

From the start its connection with The Oregonian insured for KGW public confidence and public realization that the prestige which The Oregonian had acquired through its more than 70 years of matchless service to the Northwest would be shared by the new enterprise. But, valuable as this association with The Oregonian has always been, KGW's present prominence in the radio field is chiefly a result of its own high standards of broadcasting, and its continued efficient service.

KGW has rigidly maintained a policy of giving the public the best in broadcasting. This "best" has been interpreted in the broadcast sense. The best talent, the best service, the best features, and, equally as important, the best in mechanical reproduction.

Now, after eight years, during which radio has grown from little more than an experimental toy to a necessity in thousands of homes, and which have brought about far-reaching improvements in broadcasting equipment, and have immeasurably enlarged the scope of radio service and radio potentialities, KGW is more than ever a leader in its field. It has become, like The Oregonian, "a Northwest institution."



KGW

Most Popular Station in the Pacific Northwest

IN THE first discussion of the present KGW's remarkable radio readership in its community to readers of this brochure someone said: "Tell them that in this Northwest territory the average radio receiver is tuned in on KGW four-fifths of the time."

Startling as it may seem, KGW's popularity is so pronounced that such a statement would not be far from the truth. The average radio receiver hereabouts is tuned in on KGW the great majority of the time because listeners have learned from experience that KGW programs are always worth listening to.

And KGW goes to any length to make sure that they are worth listening to. Each program is carefully planned and painstakingly produced. And, because of its unusual resources and prestige, KGW always has the best talent available, the most experienced continuity writers and most competent announcers.

That The Oregonian itself is so adequately equipped to handle all kinds of important public events is another advantage KGW shares with no other Portland station. Hence, it is natural that the radio audience looks to KGW for the broadcasts of major public interest. KGW's affiliation with the National Broadcasting Company and its consistently high type of sustaining programs are other factors which do much to place KGW in the high position it holds in Northwest radio.

Specific evidence of the marked listener preference for KGW in this territory has been produced by numerous surveys. Two surveys, one made by Earl Bunting, a well-known marketing counselor, and the other by a leading radio distributor, are particularly significant.

The first survey, made in Portland only and covering twelve thousand homes, showed that 75 per cent of the radio listeners in Portland prefer KGW to any other station. The second, conducted among dealers in Oregon and southern Washington, gave KGW a preference of 61 per cent. When it is considered that the remaining listeners are divided among eight other stations it is obvious that no other local station approaches KGW in efficiency of coverage in The Oregonian market.



Various Types of Broadcast Service Are Available....

FOR THE MAJORITY of advertisers the sponsored program will prove most effective in building goodwill and boosting sales volume. KGW's sponsored programs are built directly around the product and business being advertised.

Programs of this kind keep both the product and the sponsor firmly but pleasantly in the minds of the radio audience.

Football and baseball games and other events in which there is widespread interest are another important form of sponsored broadcasting available to the KGW advertiser.

In addition to the sponsored programs, KGW offers specialized programs to meet specific advertising needs. These include the KGW Cooking School, The Town Crier and The Spotlight, each a regular daily feature.



JEANNETTE CRAMER
KGW Cooking School

The Cooking School was first put on the air in response to many requests from women readers who wished to become better acquainted with Jeannette Cramer. The Oregonian's Home Economics editor, Miss Cramer's personal popularity and the unusually strong women's interest in the program itself make this feature particularly valuable to advertisers of food products.

The Town Crier is a morning announcement service, interspersed with music, of particular value to advertisers who are marketing any form of product used in the home or by women.

The Spotlight is an afternoon matinee program given with full orchestra and a wide variety of other talent. It is more general in scope than the Town Crier service and more elaborate in presentation.

Suggested programs with individualized continuities and further information on KGW's feature services will be furnished interested advertisers on application.



NANCY LEE
Town Crier



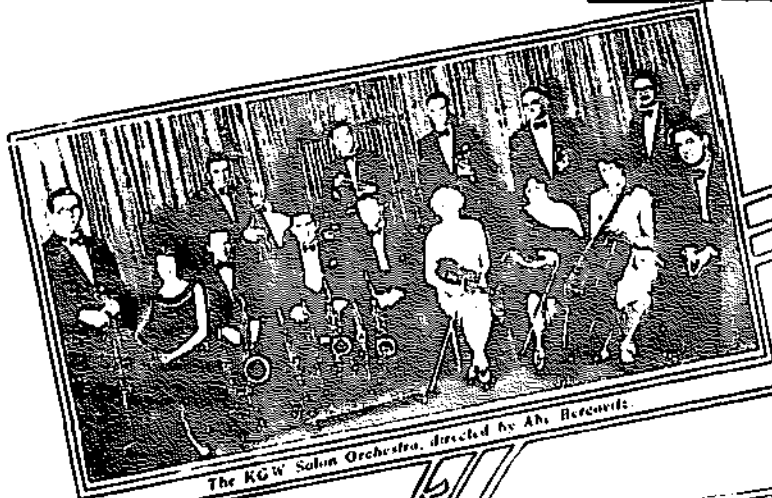
DAVID PIPER
*Musical Masterworks
(Non-Commercial)*



CLIFF ENGLE
The Spotlight

Broadcasting From KGW

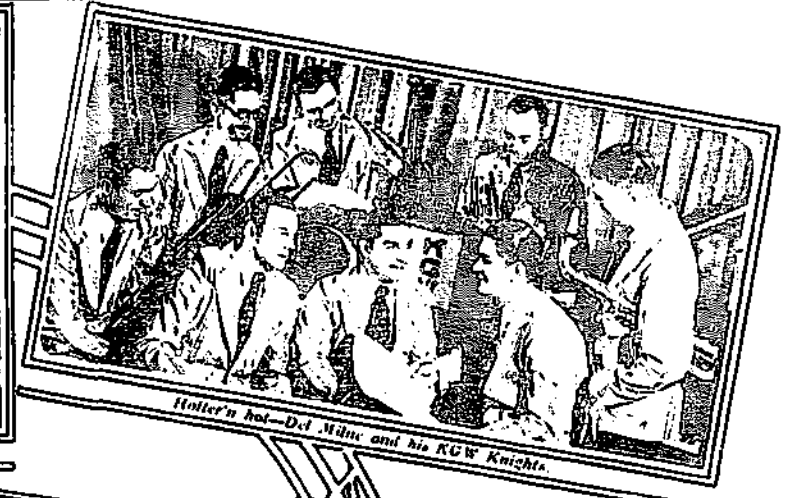
Showing but a few of the members of the KGW staff who have become favorite radio personalities to thousands of northwest homes



The KGW Salon Orchestra, directed by Ahu Bertoville



Helen Ernst, organist.



Holler's hot—Del Mince and his KGW Knights.



A group of famous fan-makers, the KGW Howl Ouls



Iris Oakley, soprano.



Gordon Onstad, tenor.



Albert Gillette, baritone.



The KGW Concert Ensemble with vocal soloists.

The Pacific Northwest

"But what about the market?" the advertiser asks. "Are people in the Pacific Northwest of the type to be reached by radio?" "Could they buy my goods in profitable quantities if I do reach them?"

The answer is: "They most certainly are, and could."

Portland makes no boast of being a city with a great deal of what is termed "night life." In this city and surrounding territory the family as an individual unit predominates. Portland ranks fifth in the United States in number of dwellings per 1000 of population and sixth in percentage of owned and rented homes.

Climate is another factor the radio advertiser finds in his favor here. Cool nights make excellent reception possible, even during the summer months and as a result radio interest is maintained throughout the year.

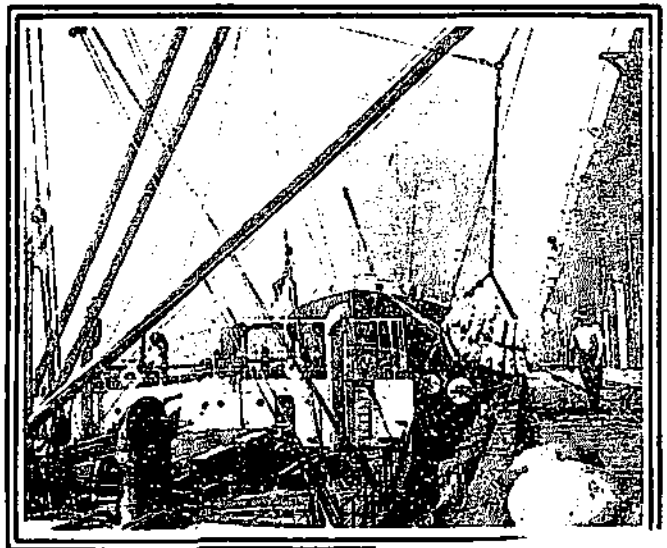
This section ranks high in purchasing power, and Oregon is fifth in national per capita wealth and fifth in national per capita automobile registration. The population of the Pacific Coast draws an income 55 per cent above the national average and Oregon and the Northwest have their share in the higher income brackets.

From July 1, 1928, to March 31, 1929, the Pacific Coast laid out \$81,705,000 for radio receivers, according to the figures compiled by the Bureau of Domestic Commerce in co-operation with the National Electric Manufacturers Association.

The National Electric Light Association is also authority for the statement that in Oregon 82 per cent of the homes are wired for electricity, and are, therefore, potential buyers of "all-electric" sets.

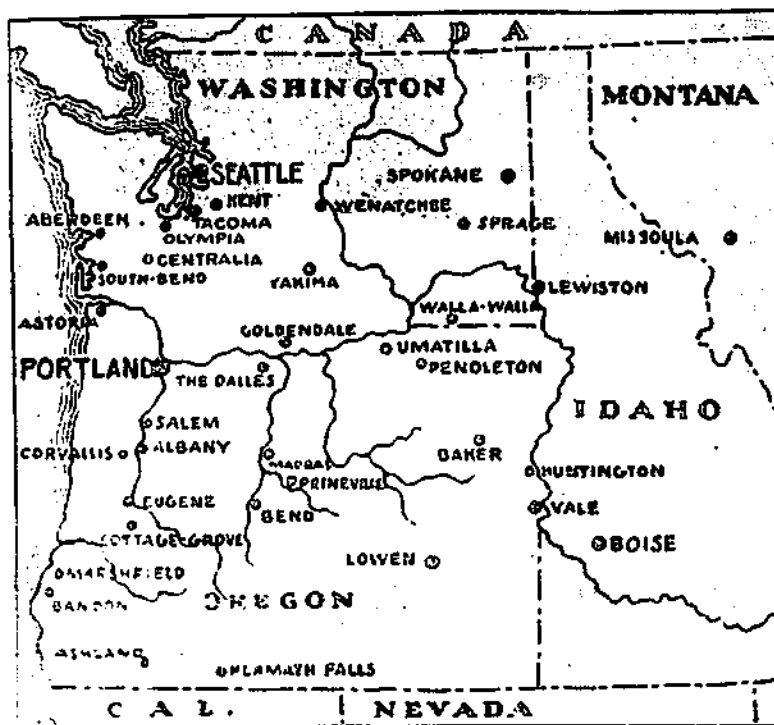
The natural resources of the Pacific Northwest are rich and varied. Few other sections of the United States are so richly endowed with the basic elements which contribute most to progress and prosperity.

Among the Northwest's major assets may be mentioned a billion-dollar lumber industry with a large proportion of the world's standing timber still to be cut, fertile grain fields, nature-favored fruit and canning industries, rich mines of practically every commercial mineral and its rapidly growing wool industries.



KGW Covers This Territory Consistently

Of course, the station is heard at much more distant points, but KGW offers thorough coverage, during either daylight or evening hours, of the important market area shown on the accompanying chart. This map also shows how advantageously KGW is located to reach all of the more centers of population of Oregon and southern Washington.



THE KGW advertiser may take advantage of three distinct network units, each a dominating factor in its own territory. For complete coverage of the Pacific Northwest there is the Northwest Triangle, composed of KHQ, Spokane; KOMO, Seattle, and KGW. Each station is the NBC outlet in its area and each has exceptional listener loyalty.

The Pacific Coast Network of the National Broadcasting Company is composed of the Northwest Triangle and in addition KGO, Oakland, KPO, San Francisco, and KFI, Los Angeles.

Most important of all from the standpoint of station prestige is KGW's affiliation with the National Broadcasting Company, recognized leader in the field of chain broadcasting.

Thus KGW, through its various connections, offers national, coast, sectional and local coverage and at the same time insures for its listeners the very highest type of radio entertainment such as only their combined resources could produce.



KGW
AND THE PACIFIC
NORTHWEST

What They Say About the Effectiveness of KGW Programs



WII

... ..

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY
PACIFIC LINES SOUTH PACIFIC SERVICE
SOUTHERN PACIFIC PORTLAND SERVICE

J. A. CHANDLER
MANAGER

...

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Kgw Radin
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Books, Pamphlets & Serials Follow standard format for citing published materials.

Newspapers Tyler Fox, "Bigfoot Seen in Bend," *Oregonian*, March 14, 1986, p. 6 column 3.

Scrapbooks Scrapbook 56, p. 14, Oregon Historical Society Research Library.

Vertical Files "Portland-Neighborhoods-Richmond," Vertical File, Oregon Historical Society Research Library.

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Mel Bailey (announcer) KXL's (presently manager of KXL) (7/11)

copies, 1972
KXL radio
50th anniversary
celebration

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(3/05)

Alex Borovitz, Musical Director, 1930-1940's

401 214 1111

April 5, 1972
K6W Radio
50th Anniversary
celebration

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(3/05)

Gloria Chandler
~~Portland~~ Public Service Director KING

LOT 714 B1 F1

April 5, 1972
1600 22410
Sage Anniversary
celebration

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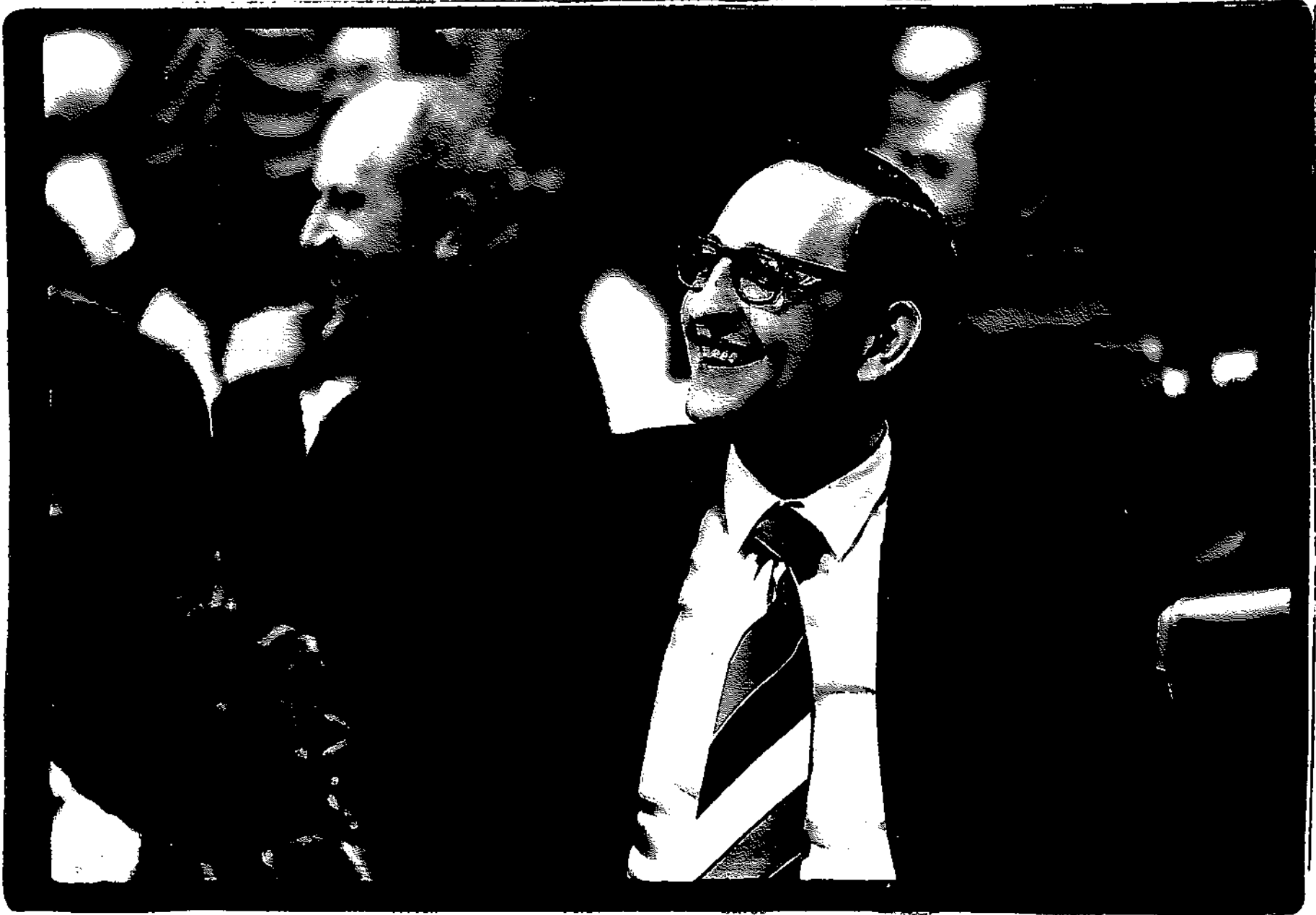
(3/05)

Nora Lou Janick (actress, singer)

1 J 113 817 197

April 5, 1972
K6W Radio
SOE anniversary
celebration

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401 714 B, F.

Jim Kime, manager of KING Radio (former manager of KGD Radio)

April 5, 1972
KING Radio
2000 E. Main St. #114
Portland, OR
celebrations



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From left to right: Ron Myron, Actor / Edris Morrison, actress (1930's) L. T. 714 B. 1 F.

1930's
Edris Morrison
Ron Myron



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LOT 714 B1 f.

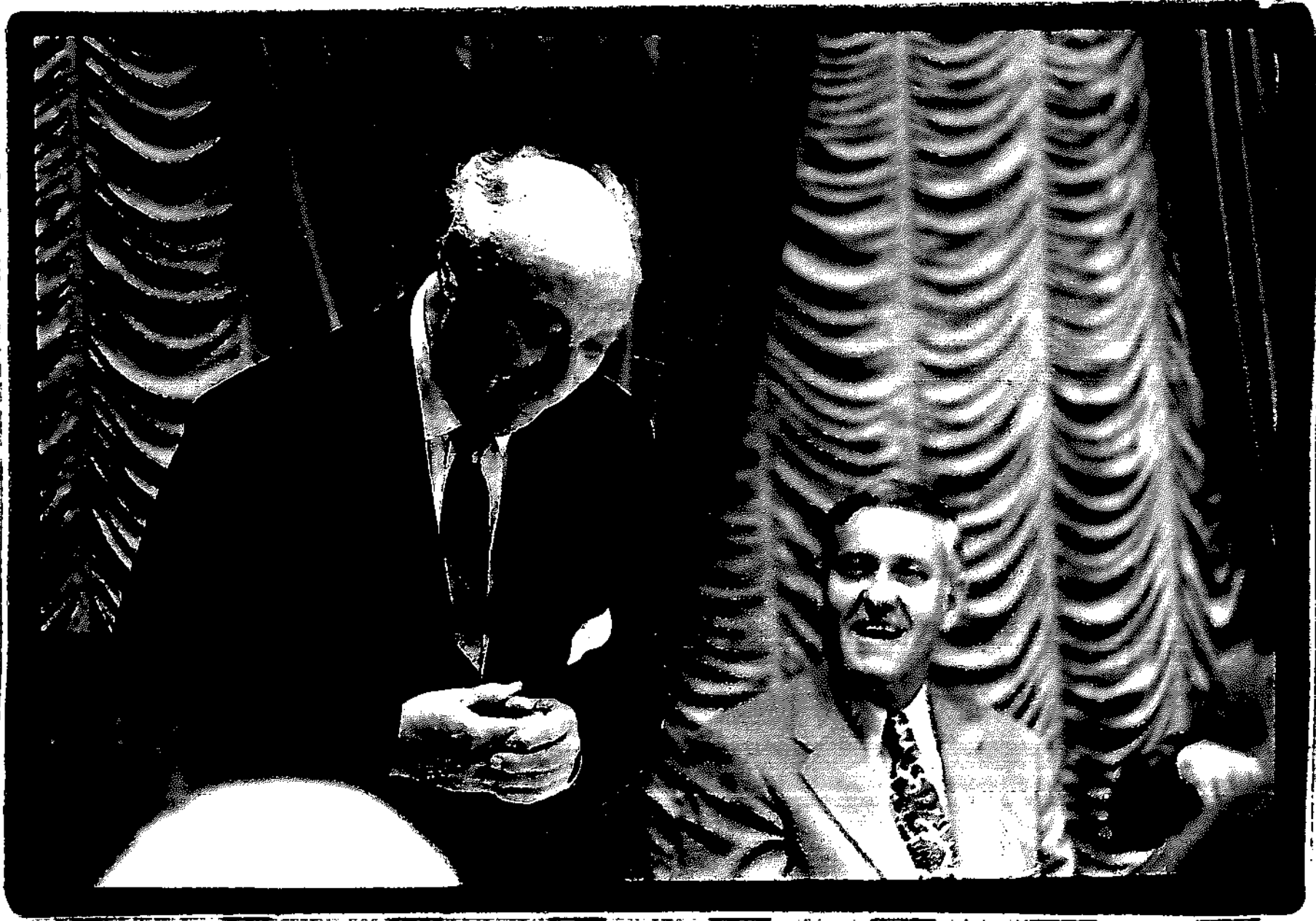
Henry Owen

Consultant for KING Broadcasting

(back left: Paul Root (spots, 1950's)

back right: Lincoln Ferris (actor, 1930's-1940's)

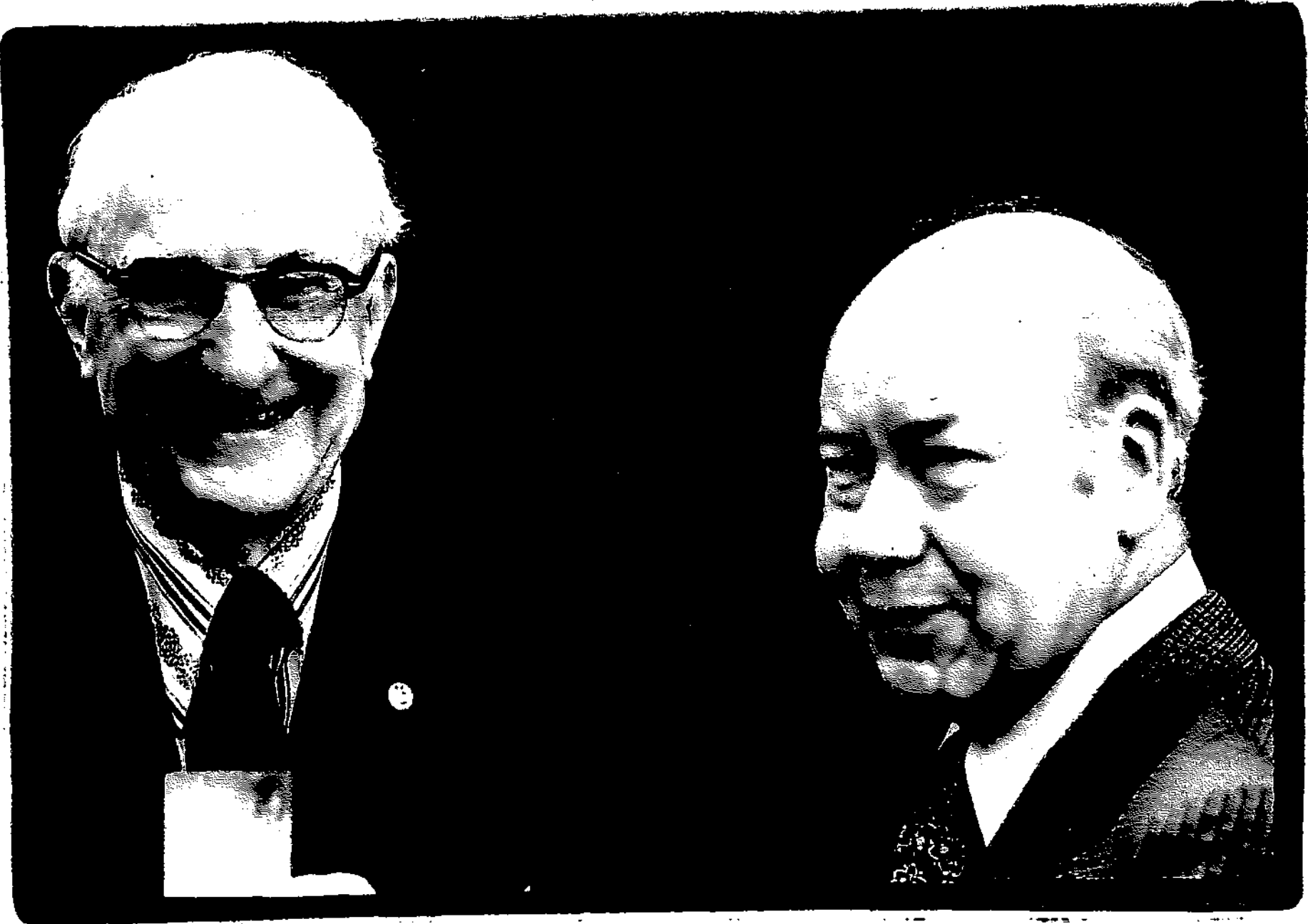
APR 65 1972



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(3/05)

Frank Hemmingsway, Co. Tom McCall
LOT 714 B1F1

April 5, 1972
K. B. ...
SOP (University of
celebrations



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from left to right: Wallace Kadamby (Former Director) L-7714 (B, F)
and Graham Archer.

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April 5, 1972
Wendy Riddle
5200 NE Oregon St.
Portland, OR



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(3/05)

Lo 7 914 01 F1

Dorothy Bullitt, owner of KWW (King Broadcasting)

April 5, 1977
KWW Radio
SUN (SUN) (SUN)
(celebration)



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left to right:

Dick Norak (D.J. -1957)

Ed Butheaus (announcer - 1945)

Ron Mylon (actor - 1930's - 1940's)

11 131 414 197



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407714 BIF.

from left to right:

- Jim Pearson - local sales manager KGW (1972)
- Jim Kime - manager of KING Radio (former manager of KGW Radio)
- Henry Owen - Consultant, KING Broadcasting

copy of 5, 1972
celebration



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Dean Woodring, Manager KGW Radio / 1972

April 5, 1972
KGW Radio
50th Anniversary
Celebration



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(3/05)

Helon Platt (Public Affairs Director KAU, 1950s)
Official Historian

LO 7 714 B, F,

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copies, 1972
Kau Radio
50th Anniversary
celebration



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Harold Singleton (Chief engineer, 1927-1954)

LOT 714 (317)

Harold Singleton
Chief Engineer
1927-1954

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Frank Hemingway, Newsman KGW Radio, 1940's

407714 (B1F1)

April 5, 1972
K. H. ...
...

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KGW Radio Sta
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Brody Bullitt, Owner of KEM (Kinc Broadcasting)

LOT 214 57A

ORG LOT 714

HELEN PAAT Collection

9910016

APR 15, 1972
KEM Radio
50th Anniversary
Celebration

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10/25/71

Forest Hinshelwood, General Manager of KGW Radio & TV (1972)

601 719 0111

April 5, 1972
KGW Radio
50th Anniversary
celebration

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Left to right: Wallace Kaddaly - Farm Director (1945 - 1950s)
Graham Archer (announcer) - 1945 - 1958

LOT 714 B, F1

April 5, 1972
KbW readid
SUTR Anniversary
celebration