

EUGENE LINE OF SOUTHERN PACIFIC SHOWS NO PROFIT

SALEM, Ore., March 22.—The street railway lines of the Southern Pacific company pay better at West Linn than at either Salem or Eugene, according to the annual reports filed here today with the public service commission. At Eugene a deficit is shown for the 1925 operations. The West Linn lines show the following statistics:

Operating revenue, \$62,035.39 an increase of \$2,972.36 over the previous year; operating expenses, \$33,797.02, a decrease of \$3,031.14; net revenue, \$28,237.7, an increase of \$6,002.50; taxes, \$4,426.91; operating income, \$23,810.86, an increase of \$6,721.78. The Salem lines show: Operating revenue, \$83,367.24, a decrease of \$14,244.89; operating expenses, \$69,244.30, a decrease of \$10,291.68; net revenue, \$14,122.94, a decrease of \$4,133.31; taxes, \$9,502.12; operating income, \$4,620.82, a decrease of \$4,486.01.

At Eugene the results of the year's operations were:

Operating revenue, \$67,914.45, a decrease of \$228.60; operating expenses, \$35,543.22, a decrease of \$7,247.55; net revenue, \$32,371.23, an increase of \$7,028.95; taxes, \$7,596.78; operating income, \$4,125.55 deficit, a reduction of \$6,217.47 as compared with the 1924 deficit.

CANADIAN WHEAT POOL'S SUCCESS TOLD IN OREGON

PENDLETON, Ore., March 22.—A wheat pool in which 70 or 80 per cent of wheat growers in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, Canada, are members, has worked well, according to John Afflick, Winnipeg merchant, who is in Pendleton for a few days. For the 1924 crop farmers received \$1.61 a bushel. Constructed along lines laid down by Aaron Sapiro, the pool was organized and farmers are under a five-year contract. The farmer receives one dollar down on his wheat when delivered and three other payments before the time the pool is closed. Mr. Afflick said that it cost the pool one cent a bushel to handle wheat.

TROUTDALE BANK THIEF CONFESSES

SALEM, Ore., March 22.—Walter Higgins, held in jail here charged with complicity in a bank holdup at Troutdale on December 10, and in a robbery of a general store at Monitor on December 1, has confessed to his complicity in both robberies, according to the officers, and a statement is being prepared for his signature. It is probable that as soon as the statement is signed, Higgins will be turned over to officers of Multnomah county to be tried for the Troutdale affair.

COMMERCE CHAMBER SECRETARIES HOLD CONFAB IN EUGENE

EUGENE, Ore., March 22.—Secretaries of Chamber of Commerce from all sections of Oregon are here today for the opening session of the annual chamber secretaries' short course, held at the University of Oregon. The short course will last for the entire week.

Round table discussions of the work of the chamber of commerce, lectures and talks are on the program for the week. Election of officers of the state association of chamber secretaries will be held Friday.

The McCormick-Deering 10-20 tractor has power to plow in hard ground. It comes fully equipped. Sold by Wharton Bros.

BOY VICTIM OF TRAIN THUGS DIES AFTER LOSS OF LEG

LONGVIEW, Wash., March 22.—William L. Greathouse, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Greathouse, Kelso, who lost his right leg under the wheels of a freight train near Kalama Sunday, died last night at the county hospital from loss of blood and shock.

Young Greathouse was thrown from a train by two assailants who robbed him of \$150. Two trains passed over him as he lay along the track vainly trying to flag them.

PRISONERS TO WORK AT BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION

Ed Settle, Jack McDougal, M. T. Cannon, Gale Hamilton, Roy Stillner, prisoners serving time in the county jail for violations of the prohibition laws, were sent to Days Creek today to work on the crew engaged in the construction of a new bridge. The men will be given time off their sentence for their work.

RUNAWAY BOY PICKED UP BY POLICE HERE

Howard Bicehow, a runaway boy from Montana, was arrested here Saturday and left this morning for his home in company with John Mc-

SORE THROAT
Gargle with warm salt water—then apply over throat—
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

NOTED WOMAN PROHIBITION OFFICER ATTEMPTS TO COMMIT SUICIDE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
LOS ANGELES, March 22.—Underworld figures long had a standing price on the head of Daisy Simpson, former prohibition officer on the Pacific coast, now lying near death in an El Paso hospital from a self-inflicted bullet wound, prohibition officers stated here today. So daring and successful were her activities in southern California that she came to be known as one of the feared of prohibition agents.

Miss Simpson's method, officers recalled, was to enter a suspected liquor selling place single handed, with pistols slung at each side. On several occasions she fired numerous shots over the heads of inmates to intimidate them and it was seldom, dry agents stated, that arrests did not follow.

EX-POLICE CHIEF IN ALCOHOL NET, SHOT

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 22.—Ernest P. Flynn, former captain of the New York Central police department, one of 112 indicted by the federal grand jury in an alleged alcohol bootleg conspiracy, was shot and probably fatally wounded today.

Kain, chief probation officer of Libby, Montana. The boy ran away from his home and joined the navy at Portland. He was on his way to San Diego when the local officers picked him up at the request of the Montana officials. Mr. McKain came to Roseburg after the lad and will return him to his parents.

JAPANESE ADDING GIANT PLANE TO AIR EQUIPMENT

TOKYO, March 22.—(A.P.)—A bombing plane of such immense dimensions that a train of seven freight cars is needed to transport it from factory to flying field, is being added to the Japanese aerial forces. It is the first long-distance bombing plane built in Japan. It is of all-metal type and has five machine guns with room for one and a half tons of bombs and torpedoes. The flying speed is 200 kilometers an hour.

ADD RARE AND ANCIENT BOOKS TO JEWISH NATIONAL LIBRARY

JERUSALEM, March 22.—The Jewish National Library of the Hebrew University, designed to house the world's greatest collection of Hebrew books and manuscripts, now contains 125,688 volumes, 40,890 of which were secured during the last year, says a report of Dr. Hugo Bergmann, chief librarian.

Included in the rare and ancient books added to the library was the first Hebrew book published in America, "The Grammar of the Hebrew Tongue," printed in Boston in 1735 and dedicated to Harvard University. Others were from the fifteenth and sixteenth century, published in the golden days of Jewish literature and scholarship in Spain, Italy, Turkey, Germany and other centers. The library is supported by the Palestine Foundation Fund and the Hebrew University Fund, which draw their chief support from American Jews.

VENTURE IN ELK FARM MAKES THREE HOUSEWIVES "RANGERS"

MIDDLEBORO, Mass., March 18.—Establishment of a far West elk range in mid New England, made a reality here by the importation of 400 elk from Moineau, Montana, caused three Massachusetts housewives to become "ladies of the range."

Mrs. E. B. Jones, wife of the contractor, who with his two sons has undertaken the unique project known as the Elk Grazing and Breeding Association, expresses a quiet interest in the herd that has come across the continent to be fattened and killed for the Eastern markets.

"They are wonderfully friendly, timid animals," she says. "I have fed them from my hand. You become fond of them, and then you can't help but feel badly to think of their being killed. They have become well acclimated to this country—the sixty odd that my husband and sons have had here for a year already—and I suppose the new arrivals will be just as happy."

Mrs. Maurice Jones, whose husband was a cranberry grower until the strike got him, and turned him into "chaps" wearing cowboy, has decorated her New England living room with the product of the antlers.

She speaks with calm pride of the business interest of the venture.

"I've been glad to have Maurice go into it because I thought he had a good thing, in marketing the horns and hides and meat of the elk. I think it ought to be a good new industry for Massachusetts."

Mrs. Percy Jones, whose husband changed from motor mechanic to elk enthusiast, with a full natural history library on the subject and energetic "lady of the range." She is accustomed to striding through the great open spaces of the thousand-acre tract, helping her tenderfoot-cowboy husband round up the new members of the herd, who must be fed until they learn to eat the scrubby oak "browse," with the same gusto as the Montana birch. She has helped him to nurture little sickly calves in a pen near her own kitchen, where they are "invalided" back to health.

OFFICER ACCUSED BY GENERAL BUTLER SUBMITS HIS REPLY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, March 22.—The rejoinder of Colonel Alexander S. Williams, Marine Corps, to the charge of intoxication land against him by Brigadier General Smalley Butler in San Diego, Calif., reached the navy department today and the case was taken up for a legal survey by the judge advocate general of the navy.

Secretary Wilbur will finally decide whether a court martial shall be ordered for Colonel Williams probably within the next day or two.

RIVER YIELDS BODY OF UNKNOWN MAN

PENDLETON, Ore., March 22.—The badly decomposed body of a man was found Sunday in the Umatilla River, 12 miles above Pendleton. The body was found by an Indian, caught in a water-logged tree. No marks of violence or foul play were found upon the body. Conditions indicated that the corpse had been in the water two or three months, giving the authorities little clue to the identity of the man.

SHIP WITHOUT A COUNTRY FLIES INTER-ALLIED FLAG

SAN PEDRO, Cal., March 22.—A ship without a country flies in the oil service out of this port and proves a puzzle to harbors of the world. It is the tanker Niobe, which carries gasoline from San Pedro to Hamburg, Germany. The Niobe was built in Germany during the war and afterward allotted to the United States. While the United States did not accept ownership of the vessel, the shipping board controls it and allotted the tanker to the Standard Oil company. An American crew is carried although the ship has no American papers. For a flag, the Niobe carries that of the inter-allied Maritime council.

CAMERAMAN HAS BECOME HIGH OFFICE IN PICTURE INDUSTRY

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 18.—From obscurity to places of prominence in the movie industry have come the men who grind away on cameras.

There was a time when George Schneiderman, of Fox Films, "shot" furniture and walls and had no part in the pictures he was photographing. In those days, there were no Klieg lights and open sets, dependent on weather conditions, were used. Ingenuity consisted of making scratches on a length of film to depict rain.

Down through the years, however, the men behind the lenses have been pursuing a rigid technical education until today motion picture photography is considered a fine art by those of the industry. To the realm of the movies, fantasy and many other phases requiring "trick" and artistic photographing have been admitted. New lighting effects, new inventions and new chemical developments also have been added to the camera man's dignity.

When Schneiderman starts on a production now he puts as much study and preparation on it as any other off-putting person. When the "shooting" begins, he works ten and twelve hours a day. Completion of the photographing does not end his labor, because his services are needed until the film has been cut, assembled and ready for distribution.

Today the camera man sees his name in good display in introductory titles, receives an excellent salary and has the satisfaction of knowing that an expert in his profession always is in demand.

SEEKING TRACES OF OLD RACES IN MANY REGIONS

NEW YORK, March 18.—In efforts to reveal secrets of the human race long hidden by time and to bring new specimens of life to this country, scientists at the American Museum of Natural History are working in many lands—some in the far stretches beyond civilization.

Not all the work is being done in foreign countries, however, for out in Arizona Erich Schmidt, of the department of anthropology, has made valuable archaeological discoveries.

One important ruin was on top of a mountain where an old cemetery gave up skeletons of people of a past age. At the request of Phoenix officials, Schmidt examined a ruin there which proved of such historical interest as to merit restoration by the city.

In company with Harvey S. Ladew, who financed the trip, George H. H. Tate is collecting mammals and birds in Peru, Argentina and Bolivia. Dr. Frank M. Chapman, curator of the department of birds, Francis L. Jones and Raymond Potter are in Panama, collecting specimens of bird life as representative of the American tropics. The party will be away six months.

Working on Maya ruins with the Mason-Spinden expedition, sent out by the Peabody Museum, is Ludlow Griscom, assistant curator of birds. Already he has reported many interesting and heretofore unrecorded facts of existing bird life.

Carl P. Akeley, the explorer and sculptor, is on a big game hunt in Africa for groups to be placed in the new African Hall. He has mounted three gorillas and will obtain material for the physical reproduction of the background which includes studies of the vegetation, color notes and specimens of soil.

In East Africa, Dr. James P. Chapin, assistant curator of birds, is with Dr. W. H. Szege and Frank P. Mathews, who financed the expedition, collecting birds of the sub-tropical zone. They also will visit Kivu Volcano, the eastern edge of the Congo and thru Katanga on their return.

A biological survey of Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands is be-

IRISH EYES STILL SEE THE LEPRECHAUN

MONAHAGAN, Ireland, March 22.—The Irish belief in fairies is being demonstrated here anew, with the crowds flocking to a spot near the city, where some of the little folk have given manifestations of their presence.

As the story goes, a horse was saved from the Blackwater River, and two young men told the owner, they saw it being driven furiously by a veritable leprechaun—a little man in red.

On the cutting of a thorn bush, elfin music was heard, while there were several persons who claim they picked up tiny candles.

ing conducted by H. E. Anthony, assistant curator of mammals, and G. G. Goodwin under the auspices of the New York Academy of Sciences.

When this is completed, they will make a study of the West Indies to determine if the islands once were parts of a great island continent. Existing forms of life there, many of which require dry land to travel, suggest the islands once joined a mainland rather than having been raised from the floor of the sea by volcanic action.

Through the patronage of Mrs. Samuel D. Sturges, wife of Major General Sturges, retired, Dr. Willard G. Van Name is collecting marine invertebrates near Pearl Islands, off the Panama coast. The discoveries of the Third Asiatic Expedition, under Roy C. Andrews, continue interesting and officials believe further important light on the origin and migration of the primitive races will be revealed.

During the month, Dr. William D. Matthews sailed for Mongolia to visit the fossil fields covered by the Andrews party. In June, the Putnam-Williams expedition to Greenland to collect material for the museum's newly completed Hall of Ocean Life also will set sail. H. C. Raven will head the party, which will include Robert Peary, son of the famous explorer and Captain Bob Bartlett, who commanded Admiral Peary's vessel on the successful North Pole hunt.

Flashes of Life

CANNES. — The Riviera has seen Helen Wills playing without poker face for the first time. While she and Henri Cochet were winning the mixed doubles, she smiled and laughed. Perhaps the reason was that there were less than fifty spectators or that Henri was in a hurry to get away to see his fiancée.

LONDON.—A company that is asking permission to make a film biography of Edward VII announces it will not do as Americans perhaps might be tempted to do, make a romance of his life, but will treat the subject with absolute regard for the truth.

MARSEILLES.—The Sea Flea is the name of hydro-glider which moves in long leaps from the tops of waves and which its inventor proposes to hop, skip and jump across the Mediterranean and thence across the Atlantic to Buenos Aires.

NEW YORK.—Miles Kehoe of Jersey City who helped welcome spring at Coney Island, is the inventor of a new SOS. Waking up and finding himself marooned in the dark at the top of a big ferris wheel on the deserted beach, he set his handkerchief on fire and was rescued.

CHICAGO.—One Man, midget, whom Barnum brought in 1881 from Choo Sang, is dead at 88. He was 28 inches tall and had a queue eight feet long. A son is of normal size.

PALM BEACH, Fla. — Palm Beach evidently finds Countess Millicent Salm more to its liking than her titled husband. He is leading by a small margin a popularity contest being conducted among the socials here. A. J. (Tony) Drexel is the New York, president of the exclusive "28," leads the male section.

FARM REMINDERS

Hanneken barley, the best of spring barleys for western Oregon, and Trebi, another good one for irrigated sections, are usually planted in these locations at two bushels an acre, according to the experiment station. Early planting gives the largest yields.

A critical time in a calf's life is when his feed is changed from whole milk to skim milk, notes the Oregon experiment station. Changing very gradually by adding a little skim milk to the whole milk each day will avoid scours.

Certified planting of certified seed potatoes pays in Oregon, says G. R. Hyslop, acrotonist at the experiment station, because they usually make a larger yield. Although the merits of certified seed are pronounced, many growers hesitate to use it because they fear that they will not be able to produce certified stock. The total supply of certified seed in the United States is small.

Chas. S. McElhinny
"The Widow's Friend"
Oregon Life
Masonic Bldg. 101 N. Jackson

NEW TAX PLAN IN FRANCE TO AFFECT USERS OF TOBACCO

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PARIS, March 22.—The cabinet today approved Finance Minister Peret's projects, including an increase in the business turnover tax from 1.30 to 2 per cent. Informing the newspaper men of this after the cabinet meeting, M. Peret said the government's intention was to raise revenue by increase in direct taxation, not on tobacco.

The government, he added, also intended to open a special account for voluntary subscriptions which would be entirely devoted to extinguish short time bonds.

LOCAL NEWS

To Receive Treatment—William J. Vestal of Glendale, has entered Mercy Hospital for treatment.

Undergoes Operation—Roy McFarland, 11 years of age, today underwent an operation for appendicitis at Mercy hospital. Dr. Lehrbach was in attendance.

Kicked by Horse—Roy Davis, of Dixonville, was brought to the local hospital Saturday to be treated for a broken leg sustained when he was kicked by a horse.

Leaves for Portland—A. R. White, of the Ryan Fruit company, who has been here for the past two months, and has been a guest of the Rose hotel, left today for Portland. He has been buying broccoli for his firm.

Scout Court to Meet—The Boy Scout court of honor will meet on Monday, March 22, at 7:30 o'clock, according to announcement made today by Scout Executive E. A. Britton. Mr. Britton returned Saturday from a two weeks' trip to Coos county.

Spends Sunday Here—Lee Hudson, formerly of Roseburg, now located in Portland, where he is in the offices of the McCormick Steamship company, spent Sunday in Roseburg visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hudson, and friends.

Colorado Visitor—N. N. Chapman, former resident of Glendale, this county, arrived here yesterday from Craig, Colo., where he is engaged in sheep raising. He is the guest of his brother, Dr. J. R. Chapman. Tomorrow he will go to Glendale to spend a few days with another brother, W. E. Chapman.

BRAKEMAN KILLED IN EAST PORTLAND YARD

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PORTLAND, Ore., March 22.—Fred Sharp, a Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroad brakeman, was killed in the east side yards this afternoon when he was caught between two cars passing on a "Y" switch.

Tractor tools of all kinds at Wharton Bros.

SUCCESSFUL BROCCOLI SEASON IS REPORTED BY EXCHANGE MANAGER

Ben Nichols, manager of the Riddle Broccoli Exchange was a business visitor in the city for a short time today. Mr. Nichols has been so busily engaged in the broccoli harvest that he has not had time to visit in Roseburg for several weeks. He reports that the exchange has shipped over 100 carloads this year, and that there are loads this year, and that there are though the growers were greatly disappointed by the drop in price, yet the season as a whole was very successful. The Riddle Exchange was highly praised for the excellent quality of its pack.

SEEK NAME BOY LAWYER WHO BEAT LINCOLN AT BAR

CARTHAGE, Ill., March 22.—(A.P.)—Search for the name of an unknown boy attorney who defeated Abraham Lincoln and T. Lyle Dickey when they defended a Schuyler county murderer in May 1839, and for a legal document filed in the case in Lincoln's handwriting, is being made in Carthage.

Statements that Lincoln would never defend a murderer are inaccurate, as court records will show, said J. A. Thompson, an old resident of Monmouth, who is acquainted with the case.

"Lincoln was a lawyer practicing before the bar, just as any other attorney," Mr. Thompson declared. "Some where in Carthage there is a motion in arrest of judgment in Lincoln's own handwriting, but that was taken from the records years ago, and has never been found since. The motion was overruled, and the murderer was hanged on May 19, 1839."

"The mutilated records of the court and tradition give the names of the attorneys for the defense as Abraham Lincoln and T. Lyle Dickey, who later became a justice in the Illinois supreme court. No record of the man's name who appeared against them can be found, however."

"The wording of the old records of Hancock county court is that 'William Frame killed a man of unpronounceable name in a saloon brawl in Frederick, Schuyler county,' and so on. Other records have the name of the murderer as Fielding Frame. The murderer and the man he killed were probably transients for neither was known to the citizens. The case went to Hancock county on a change of venue from Schuyler county."

SPECIAL MEETING
Rod & Gun Club at Crocker's Drug Store, Monday night, March 22, 7:30. All members requested to be present.

For all the news read The News-Review.

OUR 676-STORE BUYING POWER SAVES YOU MONEY

J.C. Penney Co. INC.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION -
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BUYING MOST WE BUY FOR LESS—SELLING MOST WE SELL FOR LESS

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That Young Students Expect In These New Suits for Spring at

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Many models in the English effect, with easy, graceful lines so well suited to live, active fellows; suits that make good.

Young men in College, High School or Business like the youthful ideas we have built into these suits; actually patterned after their own ideas.

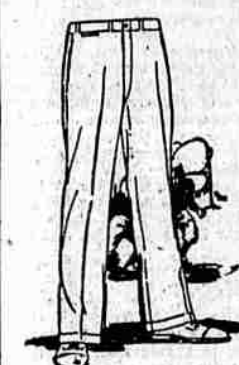
- Two-button, single breasted;
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- Straight-hanging trousers;
- Light and medium shades;
- Mixtures, stripes, overplaid;

Other Students' Suits—\$12.50 and \$24.75

Need Odd Trousers

Nearly Every Man Does?

A fabric, a pattern, a shade, and a price that will satisfy you. These trousers for men and young men are well tailored and insure service.



Fabrics are worsted, unfinished worsteds, serges, and cassimeres. Exceptional quality at—

\$3.98 to \$5.90

Young men's English cut pants of cassimeres and flannels in the popular grey, fawn, and tan—

\$3.98 to \$7.90

Also English cut corduroys in grey, cream and powder blue, **\$3.98 and \$4.98**

A New Rah! Rah! Hat for Boys



Newest Tub Suits

Well-Made, Full-Cut, Big Values, Low Priced

\$1.49

Boys' Wash Suits that satisfy mothers who insist on super-values. Durable, in newest wash fabrics, models and colors that are fast.

Cool, comfortable, cut full. Lay in a season's supply now at this low price.

Suits with all the little style-touches.

Other Wash Suits, 79c to \$1.98

69c 98c \$1.49

Styled Right-Solid Leather Has Style and Value



Manly Style In Boys' Oxfords



An unusually good value for boys. Of selected tan calf leathers; broad toe for comfort; Goodyear welt; rubber heels. Very moderately priced at—

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This Men's Oxford for Early Spring has the sure lines of dominance so much desired. Gun metal calf; Goodyear welt. One of our exceptional values at the moderate price of

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