

Dial Phone System Is Demonstrated

First Steps Taken at Oakland Toward Replacement of Old Manual Operation.

First steps toward replacing old style manual system telephone instruments in the area served by the Oakland exchange of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company with modern dial telephones occurred at the Oakland high school gymnasium last night when officials of the company presented a unique and informative demonstration.

This was the third meeting of its kind to be held in Oregon, the others having been at Medford and The Dalles within the past few weeks.

F. L. Crittenden, manager of the Pacific company, presided at the meeting, which was given for the purpose of acquainting the rural cooperative subscribers with the advantages of the new service and the methods of its operation. He was assisted by Ralph Davis, staff assistant; Ernest Howell, technical man; W. H. MacEachern, wire chief; E. R. Sherman and Ray Parslow, technical experts. Josephine Trullitt, agency manager, greeted the visitors.

Among the officials of the company present were R. B. Bacon, district commercial manager, from Eugene, and C. E. Jordan, district equipment superintendent, from Portland.

Rates Unchanged
According to Mr. Crittenden, the company proposes to give a dial equipped desk instrument to each rural subscriber in even exchange for his old magneto telephone. The telephone company would install the new telephone for a charge of \$3. There will be no change in subscribers' rates.

By means of exhibits, the visitors were shown how dial service operates and the advantages that it offers. Among these, Mr. Crittenden said, are battery current furnished by the company, automatic ringing and a more convenient type of instrument.

Approximately 200 Oakland rural subscribers, with their families, were present at the meeting.

Bill Cuts Red Tape For Citizen Status

WASHINGTON, April 5.—(AP)—The house passed and sent to the senate a bill by Representative Angell (R., Ore.), to cut red tape surrounding the naturalization of a soldier, son of a soldier who was born in Kentucky.

The legislation would provide that Gerald Henry Simpson, a member of the United States army, might apply for naturalization and be considered as having legally entered the country February 9, 1937. No certificate of arrival or declaration of intention to become a citizen would be required.

Simpson is the son of Charles Herman Simpson born at Vanceburg, Ky., who enlisted in the Canadian army in 1914 and fought in the world war. He was wounded and hospitalized in England where he married and where his son was born. When the family returned to the United States through Detroit in 1927 the father understood he had not lost his citizenship because of his service in the Canadian army. He and the son enlisted in the army and both still are in its ranks.

They discovered the father had lost his citizenship and he was repatriated about a year ago. Immigration authorities proceeded against Gerald and ordered him arrested for deportation. Angell heard of the case and succeeded in having the proceedings halted until after congress had acted to give the son a right to apply for citizenship.

Gerald served in company K, seventh United States infantry which was stationed at Camp Ord, Calif., in January.

Glendale Boy Dies Two Months After Mother

GLENDAL, Ore., April 6.—William E. "Junior" Thompson, 15, died at his home here Friday after a short illness. He had been a resident of Glendale all his life.

"Junior" was born here November 10, 1924, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Thompson. His father passed away in 1938, his mother less than two months ago. He is survived by two brothers, Frank and David, and one sister, Mrs. Frances Pike, all of Glendale.

Funeral services will be held at the Presbyterian church at 2:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. Interment will follow in the Glendale cemetery. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Ebel and Stearns.

Elmer C. Weber, Resident of Edenbower, Passes

Elmer C. Weber, 75, well-known resident of Edenbower, died at Mercy hospital this morning following a brief period of illness. He was born May 29, 1864, in Fond du Lac county, Wisconsin, and came to Douglas county about 21 years ago from Minnesota, engaging in farming in the Edenbower district. He was married to Estella Culver at Viola, Wisconsin, June 15, 1934. Mr. Weber was a member of the Methodist church. Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Estella Weber; a brother, John Weber, and a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Howard, both of Fond du Lac.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Douglas funeral home Monday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. Louis Maun officiating. Interment will follow in the Masonic cemetery.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Around the County

Glide

GLIDE, April 4.—Miss Joyce Everts returned to her home Saturday from the Shiloh hospital in Portland where she had her finger straightened. Her hand had been disfigured by a pulley when she was a child.

Mr. and Mrs. James Metz visited with friends at Ashland over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cherryholmes are moving Tuesday from the Livingston place to the Fear place where they plan to repair the buildings and fix the road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fueston and family went to Canyonville Wednesday to inspect their new home and to visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simpson went to Medford to attend a party at the Henry Severs place.

Paul Simpson is laying some pipe from the river and plans to irrigate almost all of his higher land.

The Misses Leona and Iris Simpson and Bob Rehnert went to Roseburg Saturday for a pleasure trip.

Mrs. C. E. Puckett returned to her home Wednesday. She has been visiting her sister, Mrs. R. A. Briggs of Myrtle Creek.

The CCC camp from Steamboat is building a road for C. E. Puckett of Honey Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Moore spent the day attending the County Church convention in Roseburg, Monday.

Chester Morgan and Lewis Sutt went to Salem last Thursday and Friday for a week-end Methodist Young People's convention.

Special meetings are being held at the Glide Baptist church by Rev. E. M. Steadman, who is a P. S. Baptist home mission society representative. He has been a state evangelist in Colorado for thirty years. These meetings will be held for two weeks.

Azalea

AZALEA, April 5.—Floyd Eaken left the last of the week for Portland where he will spend several days visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Feldmiller were in Roseburg Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jantzer and sons, Billie and Jackie, made a business trip to Medford Monday. They were accompanied as far as Grants Pass by Mrs. John Jantzer, who spent the day there shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sharp from Haddon visited briefly here Saturday on their way to Medford to visit relatives.

Billie Jantzer returned to school Tuesday morning after being absent for the past two weeks with the chicken pox.

Orval Johns of Orland, California, is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Johns of Glendale.

Mrs. R. D. McCartney and daughter, Ebba Mae, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tanner Thursday. They were en route to their home in Haddon after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamb at Grants Pass. While they were visiting in Grants Pass, Ebba Mae was confined to the hospital for several days with a severe case of poison oak.

Pete Smith and Henry Smith were in Grants Pass Monday on business.

Jimmy Jenks left Sunday for Portland to take his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Roach, to visit relatives before going to Nebraska where they will make their home.

Mr. Jenks will be accompanied home by his mother, Mrs. Rachel Jenks, who has been visiting with relatives in Portland since Christmas.

Jimmy Morgan visited over the weekend at Cottage Grove with Mr. and Mrs. Herb McGhan from Jump Off Joe, having moved into one of the houses at the Starcourt Lumber Co.

Elkton

ELKTON, April 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith and Harold Smith dined at 2 o'clock.

with

Major Hoople Services Honor Memory of Late Senator Lane

PORTLAND, April 6.—(AP)—Memorial services at Lone Fir cemetery honored the late Oregon Senator Harry Lane today on the anniversary of his dissenting vote upon America's entrance in the world war 23 years ago.

The senator died six weeks after his action to preserve United States neutrality.

Principal speaker at the observance sponsored by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom was Paul R. Kelly, retired editor of the Portland Oregonian. A wreath was placed by former Congresswoman Nan Wood Honeyman, Portland, daughter of the senator's campaign manager.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

CULBERTSON.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Culbertson, a Lookingglass route, at Mercy hospital, Saturday, April 6, a daughter, Janette, six pounds and six ounces.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

PETERS-ROGERS.—Olin Clifford Peters and Alice Constance Rogers, both residents of Springfield.

Trade Program Echo to Be Heard in Campaign

(Continued from page 1)

feat for Vice-President Garner. Garner, a contender for the democratic presidential nomination regardless of whether Mr. Roosevelt seeks a third term, was active behind the scenes in support of an amendment to continue the trade program for a single year only.

Only one senator from the Pacific northwest—Senator Schwelbensch (D., Wash.)—voted for a three-year extension of the program.

The other—Hone (D., Wash.), Clark (D., Idaho), Holman and McNary, Oregon republicans, and Thomas (R., Idaho) voted against.

Trade Action Planned

Secretary Hull and his associates in the state department planned a far-reaching program of trade development today under the authority of the act.

As a result of final congressional action on the extension, they felt their hands free to deal with the extraordinary commercial situations created by the war.

They were hopeful, too, that the war would end before the expiration of the extended act—June 12, 1943—and that the agreements would furnish a basis on which to build the post-war commercial world.

Secretary Hull and his lieutenants planned the completion of one trade agreement—with Chile—the revision of another—with Belgium—and a sweeping revision of existing commercial treaties, which are distinct from the reciprocal tariff-adjusting agreements. They also gave thought to the possibility of reviving trade agreement negotiations that lapsed several years ago with Italy, during the Ethiopian war, and with Spain, during the Spanish civil war.

There was no indication, however, of a revival of negotiations with Argentina and Uruguay, which recently were broken off.

The United States and Argentina failed to agree, partly because of Argentina's special trade relations with European countries; and the negotiations with Uruguay, whose economy resembles Argentina's, followed in collapse.

One source said the possibility "cannot be excluded" that Norway and Sweden also were informed any further Russian "aggression" in Finland would meet allied force. It was believed such "hypothetical questions" probably were dealt with at some length.

The British Press association, which is close to the government, said the notes were understood to refer specifically to the so-called "covered way" through Norwegian territorial waters which Germany has been using to elude the allied blockade.

British asserted the initiative in the diplomatic and economic spheres was passing from the axis to the allies who are driving their

Annual Salmon Bake's Plans Launched Here

(Continued from page 1)

Wildlife Federation at Portland, April 10, to represent the local club in a discussion between groups of sports and commercial fishing interests.

Dikes, Levees Favored
A request was received from the federal wildlife council asking that the club protest plans for construction of high dams in connection with the Willamette Valley flood control project. It was declared that the army engineers had reported the floods could be controlled as effectively by dikes and levees at about one-half the expense of the proposed dams.

The club, however, lacking knowledge of the detailed plans for the project, went on record favoring control by dikes and levees wherever practicable and holding that in the event dams were constructed that they should be provided with adequate fishways.

To Report on Catches
Word was received from the state game commission that its new department organized for the scientific liberation of fish and birds desires to secure records on the catch of fish from lakes and streams. Cards will be furnished by the commission which request that each fisherman fill out a report after each fishing trip. The local club voted to cooperate by distributing cards to various places where they may be easily secured by fishermen. They are self-addressed, postage-guaranteed cards, which eliminates any trouble or expense to the fisherman making the report. The club will encourage the use of the catch records to the fullest possible extent as the information will provide data to be used in securing fish for liberation.

Earlier Pheasant Releases
Information was received that the state game commission is planning this year on an earlier liberation of pheasants. Heretofore it has been the practice to hold birds until late fall, to be released after the hunting season. This year, the club was informed, the young birds, hatched on game farms, will be released in July, thus saving the cost of feed and holding for a period of several months. According to it might be good economy to release a pair of the birds prior to the hunting season, the club contended that some should be held until later to assure adequate brood stock. The club maintains holding pens at the veterans facility grounds for approximately 200 birds, and is asking the game commission to furnish 200 pheasants to be kept in the local pens for liberation after the hunting season is closed.

The membership also voted money for a 4-H club scholarship to be awarded by the president and secretary, in cooperation with E. A. Britton, 4-H club leader, one of the boys or girls of the county engaged in a pheasant raising project.

Markets

WHEAT

PORTLAND, Ore., April 6.—(AP)— Open High Low Close
May 83 1/2 82 1/2 82 1/2

Stock and Bond Averages

BONDS

Compiled by The Associated Press, April 6:

	20	10	10	10
Saturday	RR's Ind's U's	92.7	92.2	92.5
Prev. day		92.7	92.2	92.5
Month ago		92.2	92.2	92.5
Year ago		92.1	92.1	92.5
1940 high		92.7	92.2	92.5
1940 low		92.1	92.1	92.5

STOCKS

	20	15	15	60
Saturday	Ind's RR's U's	20.9	20.9	51.4
Prev. day		20.9	20.9	51.4
Month ago		19.7	19.7	51.1
Year ago		18.8	18.8	50.1
1940 high		20.5	20.5	52.2
1940 low		18.0	18.0	49.2

*—New high.

Murder Guilt Admitted by Slayer of Mother

SEATTLE, April 6.—(AP)—Ignoring previously announced intentions to plead an insanity defense, David Davis, 21, unemployed laborer, pleaded guilty late yesterday to a charge of first degree murder of his mother, Mrs. Harriet Arnold, 45. She was stabbed and beaten in their suburban north end home.

Davis' attorney, Jacob Kalina, had said Davis would plead innocent by reason of insanity. Davis' plea means he will be tried only for the purpose of determining the penalty—life imprisonment or death.

MRS. CAIN RITES SET

Funeral services for Mrs. Fred (Pearl) Cain, who died yesterday, will be held in the chapel of the Douglas funeral home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

political and commercial campaign against Germany from the Baltic to the Balkans.

About 1,000 officers and men of the German warship were interned in Argentina after they destroyed their ship last December 17.

PARIS, April 6.—(AP)—French military authorities chalked up the destruction of another German war plane today after two wounded Nazi airmen had been discovered lying beside a dead comrade in a wood near their wrecked craft.

The French said they thought the plane was shot down Thursday but had refrained from announcing its destruction until preliminary reports could be verified.

Military dispatches also said French artillery fire had dispersed German laborers attempting to construct defense fortifications near Saarbrücken.

The French also said they wounded and captured a German sub-lieutenant who led a raid against their lines yesterday along the Rhine.

Iron Exports Decrease

Koht said the Swedish iron ore exports had dropped to one-fourth their pre-war tonnage, and that much more went to England than to Germany.

He contended that the importance of the ore exports was exaggerated, but that in any case free shipping through Norwegian waters was of at least as much value to the British as to their enemy.

Koht also sharply criticized sinking of Norwegian merchantmen by German warcraft. He said Norway had lost 54 ships, totalling 120,000 tons, and "in three cases sinking was made in accordance with international law."

Nevertheless, he said, the only war thinkable for Norway would be one "in which we are forced to lose our independence and freedom."

To Plug "Air Holes"

The blockade chiefs of France and Britain conferred in London, one subject of their study being air transport with Germany, it was reported.

It was acknowledged that the "air holes" in the blockade have gained importance, but possible methods of plugging them were not disclosed.

Italy, the non-belligerent partner of Germany, was prepared meanwhile for total mobilization at a moment's notice. A new law authorizes regulation of all citizens' services, including women and children more than 13 years old.

There was another neutrality echo far distant from Norway. The Argentine government, concerned that escape of three officers of the destroyed German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee might reflect on her neutrality, was taking

strict measures to prevent any recurrence.

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