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City System to be Enlarged and Improvements Made

The Pacific Telephone and Teleraph Company have assured the city suncil that in the near future the elephone system in St. Helens will e enlarged and repaired and the phone subscribers will receive good ervice. This information was given City Attorney J. W. Day, who interstewed some of the head officials in Partland and also by Mr. Scott, the cal manager, who was present at he council meeting Monday night.

Mr. Scott stated that he had direct afermation to the effect that as soon company were released from their present job near Goble on the toll kind were in ruins. lines, they would come to St. Helens extension of the system. He stared that it was his company's purpose to Somme and before Hindenburg's fa famish phones to all who wished than a neglect of their patrons here those company was to do work and the war and that the materials they streets. used and were compelled to have, ials and a labor shortage, the de- British south of the Somme.

mands of the government must and ould be looked after first.

St. Helens exchange was erroneous, any human mind to exist so cold In addition to this city, he looked blooded and with so little regard for after the exchanges in Goble, Rain- life as to attempt to push human ler, Burlington, North Plains and flesh against steel to the extent re-Cascade Locks and the work of look- quired to break through. For every ing after all of these places kept hin. gain there must be a price, there must extremely busy. "The council," he be a measurement of loss of life aid, "should see him some evenings stainst gained ground. Men of exwhen he went for the mail." Often- perience and sanity can figure in adtimes he received much mail and in vance to something of a certainty

Down by Fire of British Editors Note-This is the second of a series of articles written by E. G. Pipp of the Detroit Tribune and published in the Mist by special arrangement with Mr. Pipp, who re-

The cities along the line of the British front in Belgium and Northern France were masses of tumbled down stone and brick and mortar. Shells had done their work everywhere. Hunt the cathedral in any of those cities and you would find a the extension gang of the phone wreckage every time. Not only cathedrals, but buildings of every

cently returned from the front.

Gray Waves Advanced to be Mowed

Nor was it all the result of shell and immediately begin work on the fire. In some cities occupied by the Germans after the big battle of the mous voluntary retreat, there was them, but their failure to do so, had any amount of evidence of buildings teen for a lack of facilities, rather being deliberately blown to pieces. One could easily tell the difference He said the first consideration of the between the irregular hits by shell fire and the systematic blowing out of make extensions made necessary by the fronts of buildings on entire

A study of the map will readily were the very materials needed by disclose their purpose. Their line the government, hence they had not wes about 40 miles east of that place. been able to obtain supplies when Amiens is an important railway cen-He cited several cases, for ter, and to capture that city would system in Camp Lewis, where the ish army of the norta off from the phone companies were called upon to army of the south and prevent com- land; Oscar W. Tucker, Warren. give quick and good service and said mulcation between the array of the that with a limited supply of mater- north and the French, Americans and

Viewing the lines of diense, the cannon, howitzers, wire entangle-Mr. Scott said the general opinion ments and trenches of the British. that he was the manager of only the one could not think it possible for

some of the envelopes were from six as to what the cost will be, and no

Men Will Entrain for Fort McDowell, California-Leave on 26th

Chief Clerk LeBare of the local board has notified the following men to report at St. Helens Saturday afterpoon, July 6th, at the court house. The men will leave for Portland on the afternoon train and leave Portland at 8 o'clock p. m., together with other men from Multnomah county. Those called are: Marco Gaspari, St. Helens; Dexter Twembly, Geo. D. Payne, Portland; Erraquias Halkias, St. Helena; Luigi Polander, Portland; Nels C. Christezen, Clatskanie; Wil-Kurtti, Quincy; Henry O. Ilman. Quincy; Panagotis Koronitis, Air- es. The oration of the evening was lin, Ore.; Geo. F. Stockdale, Goble; delivered by Judge John Stevenson John W. McAllister, Astoria; James of Portland. The musical program Klotsas, St. Helens; Harry F. Peterson, St. Helens; William A. Russell, St. Helens; John O. Lumula, Quincy;

Nathan VanOrden, Clatekanie; Jos. R. Welter, Goble; Bert Wood, Vernonia; Ray C. Clark, Rainfer; Jos. A. Phillips, Rainier; Johannes Pettersen, Alameda, Cali.; Ralph S. Davey, Clatskanie; Jas. H. Stucker, Kansus (transferred); Peter H. Mattson, Portland; Isaac Cross, Rainer; Ray C. Richards, Rainier; Lloyd Burnham, Rainfer.

The following alternates have been ordered to report to fill any vacancy tables for War Savings Stamps. there might be on account of some of the number above not answering the instance the installing of the phone enable the Germans to cut the Brit call: Earl Smith, Scappone; Cecil Lane, Mist; Mike Doulouch, Port-



Only a Few Districts Lag in Subscribing Full Quota The full quota of \$274,000 as- day to join in the patriotic celebra- Clarkson Sunday by a score of 6 to

tricts lagging, other districts have be no lack of entertainment. exceeded their quotas sufficiently to were held in all school districts in

square and heard music and speechwas much enjoyed. Miss Waldo Eschebeck of Scappoose sang two the accompanist.

After the speech of Judge Stevenson, the drive to sell more War Savings Stamps was begun. Thomas H. Roy and Doctor J. H. Flynn, speilers who recently escaped from a large circus, were engaged for the even-'ng to tell you some one could win a \$5 stamp for 50 cents and many listened to their persuasive remarks. Result-\$1040 taken in at their

Chairman Allen sent speakers to other places in the county to lay before the people the necessity of buying these securities of Uncle Sam. Throughout the whole county the people responded liberally and Weduesday night Mr. Allen reported that he quota was raised.

In St. Helens the amount subscribd was slightly more than the quota if \$50,000 and there are many small subscriptions yet to come, and many of the chairmen in the several districts which have not yet attained heir quotas are still at work.

Mr. Allen says that Columbia county has a few members of the "mit club. A. S. Harrison, Henry Morgus and Mrs. M. Rocenthal were mong the first to take out memberthip in this patriotic club and Von Gray acting as guardian for Michael leters came under the wire as soon sary permission

in Patriotic Observance of Day All of St. Helens will turn out to-

signed to Columbia county in the W. tion of the nation's birthday The 1 and by taking the game, goes to S. S. campaign, is assured. While in- program committee has everything the top of the percentage column. complete returns show several dis- arranged for the day and there will The game was won by the home team

At 9:30 in the morning, the grand bring the amount to the total requir- parade will form at the intersection who follow the breaks of the game

Friday evening when mass meetings Columbia street to St. Helens hctel; reasons may be responsible for the the county. In St. Helens hundreds of Cowlitz street and return past the Richardson, sporting editor of the Ham Lwokkanen, Clatskanie; John of persons gathered in the Plaza storting point to the Congregational Oregonian came down to see the vischurch and west on Willamette street iting team annex a victory. It is to the city park.

the famed Foundation band of 45 tion team. "Nuff said." solos and was encored. Dr. Enna was pieces. Hon Milton A Miller of Port- reason for the victory might be that land will deliver the oration at the park.

A government vessel will be launched at the Sommarstrom yard at 11 o'clock and another one at the same yard at 2 o'clock.

In the afternoon, there will be a baseball game between the St. Helens and Peninsula teams of the Shipbuilders' leagle and after the game he crowd will come down to Colum in street where the sport program will be held. There are many prizes offered for the winners of the contests and all awards will be paid in War Savings Stamps.

In the evening there will be a community sing in front of the courthouse, which will be followed by a patriotic speech by Hon. Thomas Ryan, a leading lawyer of Portland. At the conclusion of his speech the avon'ng's entertainment will close with a grand ball given by the Red "ress in the City Hall. Following is the complete program:

Anvil Salute-Sunrise Community Parade-9:30 a. m.

Parade will form at Columbia and St. Helens Streets. Line of March-southon Columbia Street west to the Park.

St. Helens Will Turn Out and Join Pillette Blows Up in Sixth Inning and Game is Won by St, Helens St. Helens won from Standifer-

and there must be some reason. According to the dope handed by those of Columbia and St. Helens streets, and also those who believe in good The campaign gained an impetus and the line of march is south on or bad luck, any one of the following east around the fountain at the foot victory. First and foremost, Jimmy generally known that Jimmy never At the park there will be a pa- goes to see a victory that he is dead triotic program and martial music sure of and sees it. He was here furnished by the St. Helens band and when St. Helens walloped the Founda-Another Miss Leona Perkins was appointed mascot of the team by Charles R. McCormick the very day she left San



HERE HE IS-James Richardson, sporting editor of the Oregonian. "Chimmy" as he is familiarly known to St. Helens Hotel, east around the to baseball fans, has a habit of fel-Fountain and return past starting lowing unlucky baseball clubs. He point to the Congregational Church, was in St. Helens Sunday to witness the game and was just about as lucky Order of March-St, Helens band, with his bets as he was when fish-

to ten requests from the head office general in the British, French of his company to make reports on American army "has been found so many different matters connected reckless of human life, so steeped with the conduct of the exchange in military heartlessness, as to be here and exchanges in the other sev- willing to pay the price that Gereral places of which he was manager. many paid, or willing to order the He said he had to make "big reports" death of his own men as Germany and mentioned the "connecting re- ordered in this drive.

History records that when Napoports" as one of the big jobs he had just completed. He cited these facts, leon was nearing his finish, when it he stated, so that the council would was regarded that his mind was beunderstand that in his managerial coming somewhat degenerate, he capacity, there was much work to be spent his military resource, the lives done and he was doing it. When he of his men, with just such profligacy

first took hold of the local exchange, as was shown by the Germans Stanked sixth and now it was on the The Kaiper himself came to the "Honor Roll" and ranked third. When western front to make this battle his esked if the good showing made on battle. Intrigue had won Russia, but the roll was given on account of ef- intrigue could not fool the British. ficiency. Mr. Scott said, "not exactly or treachery touch them; so they that, but in point of collections, etc., were to be made to feel the power or general conduct of the office." He of German wrath.

said that he was at all times willing Militarism must prevail for Gerto do his utmost to provide a good many at all cost; the rulers must service for St. Helens, but before so-ing over his head to the Portland cf-loss in life to the men in the ranks. ficials, he thought the matter should who with their ancestors had had be brought to his attention. He training of more than a century in thought, also, an apology was due nothing but taking orders. from the city attorney on account of And so on the twenty-first day of the dog reference. The attorney March, the blow was struck, the Bristated that he did not deny the tish resolute, determined, helieving at a loss to understand just why he generals striking with that madness should have to understand just why he should have to bear the brunt when and recklessness that comes of deshe was acting under orders of the peration. council. One councilman, he stated, had made application for a phone and been moved from the Russian front had been laughed at for making such to help in the struggle. Smoke

a foolish request. Councilman Mc- screens were thrown up to hide the Donald backed up the attorney in movements from the observation this, for he said he was the council- balloons and airplanes; some of the man referred to and the attorney's screens had been thrown up as early sity for such retraction.

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Hundreds of thousands of men had

HUGH ADAMS

when that vessel Adams is hare on a visit to his tend cangratulations and best wishmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Adams and es. his sister, Mrs. T. H. Roy.

won't go that way.

had the rom the county judge.

Mr. Allen wishes to thank all the toyal aid and promises the M'st that he will give a full report of the zations, School Children, Citizens on mounts subscribed by districts so that it may be published in the next edition of the paper.

MISS EFFIE PERKINS MARRIED IN SCOTLAND

Mrs. H. F. McCormick received a letter Monday which was quite a surprise to her. It was from her sister, Effie, who some months ago went across the Atlantic with other Red Cross nurses. In Scotland, Miss ment. Effie met Surgeon Walter C. Magoon ship, the couple were married in Inverness, Scotland, May 9th. The young surgeon was ordered to Washington to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery and he left immediately af-Seaman Adams was a member of ter the wedding. A few days later, the crew of the President Lincoln, after securing a temporary release was torpedoed a from the Red Cross, Mrs. Magoon few weeks ago. Mr. Adams, with followed her husband across the Atother survivors of the vessel was in lantic and is now in Washington, D. Prizes in War and Thrift Stamps. the icy water of the Atlantic until C. She said the trip across was un-Hugh enlisted in the navy early in kept for the subs. One of the smalthe year 1917 and was completing his ler vessels which was in the convoy fifth trip on the President Lincoln was torpedoed but no lives lost. Mrs when the Hun torpodo sent the ship Magoon has often visited St. Helens to the bottom of the ocean. Mr. and has many friends here who ex-

kah, W. O. W., Moose, Other Organi- the fish, but the bath did him good. Foot, Floats, Decorated Autos, etc. Francisco to witness the game and Music-By the Band.

Song-"Star Spangled Banner," Everybody.

Declaration of Independence-J. W. Allen.

Music-By the Band. Burning."

Oration-Hon. Milton A. Miller. Song-America, Band Accompani-

Dinner Hour-12:00 M. (Sommarstrom Yard)

Ball Game-2:00 p. m. (Ball Park)

Best of the Season.

Sports Program-1:30 p. m. (Columbia Street)

Foot races for Everybody. Sack races, Potato Races, Tug o' War, etc. Evening Program-7:30 p. m.

(The Plaza) Band Concert. Community Singing. Oration-The Hon. Thos. Ryan.

NEW BANK OPENS

St. Helens opened its doors for busi- heave to first and Mensor and Pike

The water board has changed their S Harrison is much gratified at the was out at first, but Locker scored. Jesse Lansing has received a let- meeting night from Thursday even- showing made. The temporary W. artwright hit safely to center, was always cautious in his remarks there. The German guns coughed ter from Joe Stricklevitch, who is in E. Ouick is also secretary of the building former- took second on a passed ball, but and nimed never to make an assert- herded, louder and more often. The the 20th engineers and serving in Masonic lodge and since the meeting of the by occupied by W. B. Dillard as a law died at that station when Reid struck ion which he would have to retract, coughing and barking of guns and the France. Joe, who used to work in Masonic lodge and since the meeting office. As soon as more suitable out for the third time. and in this instance, he saw no neces- whizing of shells made the din we the plant of the St. Helens Lumber of the lodge is held on Thursday quarters can be collined, the bank the scoring and gave St. Helens the whizzing of shells made the din we company, says the lumber business evening, and it would be impossible wit move. The capital stock of the victory. With the exception of the The mayor stated that Mr. Day had being play. The Germans were in France is entirely different from for the clerk to be present at both batk is \$25,000 and it is a govern- fa eful sixth. Pillette pitched good The mayor stated that Mr. Day had child's play. The Germans were in the state of th council and he shouldn't be blamed; trenches into the first line of British want to Berlin by Christmas, but doesn't changed their meeting date to Wed-want to Berlin by Christmas, but doesn't changed their meeting date to Wed-to Berlin by Christmas, but doesn't changed their meeting date to Wed-to Berlin by Christmas, but doesn't changed their meeting date to Wed-to Berlin by Christmas, but doesn't changed their meeting date to Wed-to Berlin by Christmas, but doesn't changed their meeting date to Wed-to Berlin by Christmas, but doesn't changed their meeting date to Wed-to Berlin by Christmas, but doesn't changed their meeting date to Wed-to Berlin by Christmas, but doesn't changed their meeting date to Wed-to Berlin by Christmas, but doesn't changed their meeting date to Wed-to Berlin by Christmas, but doesn't changed their meeting date to Wed-to Berlin by Christmas, but doesn't changed their meeting date to Wed-to Berlin by Christmas, but doesn't changed their meeting date to Wed-to Berlin by Christmas, but doesn't changed their meeting date to Wed-to Berlin by Christmas, but doesn't changed their meeting date to Wed-to Berlin by Christmas, but doesn't changed their meeting date to Wed-to Berlin by Christmas, but doesn't changed their meeting date to Wed-to Berlin by Christmas, but doesn't changed their meeting date to Wed-to Berlin by Christmas, but doesn't changed their meeting date to Wed-to Berlin by Christmas, but doesn't changed their meeting date to Wed-to Berlin by Christmas, but doesn't changed their meeting date to Wed-to Berlin by Christmas, but doesn't changed their meeting date to Wed-to Berlin by Christmas, but doesn't changed their meeting date to Wed-to Berlin by Christmas, but doesn't changed their meeting date to Wed-to Berlin by Christmas, but doesn't changed their meeting date to Wed-to Berlin by Christmas, but doesn't changed their meeting date to Wed-to Berlin by Christmas, but doesn't changed their meeting date to Wed-to Berlin by Christmas, but doesn't changed (ashier.

Quest of Honor, Singers, G. A. R., ing in Milton creek for big Chinoc Home Guard, Scouts, The Nations, salmon. .James couldn't catch a fish Red Cross, Honor Guard, K. of P., with a book and line, so jumped in chnirmen of the districts for their pethion Sisters, Odd Fellows, Rebe- the creek himself. He didn't catch

> Program at the Park-10:30 a. m. she brought a personal message from the shipbuilding magnate to the players on the St. Helens team. Another reason, and the one generally accepted.is that Pillette took a balloon ascension in the sixth, and before he could get back to terra firma, six of Song-"Keep the Home Fires the St. Helens runners had crossed the home rubber.

Until the sixth, there was no scoring by either side. S-C put one over in their first half of this frame. Johnson flied to right; Marshall hit and after several months of court- Ship Launching, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. between first and second, the ball taking a bad hop and he was safe at first. He went to second on a passed ball and when Moore hit Pennsula vs. McCormick-The sharply to right, he scored, S. Cartwright making a wild heave to the plate, or to be exact, about 25 feet from the plate. The next two men up were retired easily.

> In their half of this inning St. Helens put over six tallies. Kamm hit safely and was advanced to second by the perfect sacrifice of S. Cartwright. Harstad walked and was followed by Mensor, who also received free transportation to first. Pike was hit by a pitched ball and Kamm scored. Locker walked and The new First National Bank of Harstad scored, Marshall made a wild ness on Monday last and Cashier A. scored. Feuborn hit to short and

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clerk.