

WATER SHORTAGE AROUSES BOARD

Lawn Sprinkling at Night Is Stopped to Avert Famine in City.

SELLWOOD'S CASE SERIOUS

Police Are Ordered to Prohibit Use of Hose on Gardens Until New Pipeline From Bull Run Is Completed—Mayor Acts.

Waste of millions of gallons of water every day during the present hot spell developed a situation yesterday so serious that the Water Board adopted a resolution, authorizing Superintendent Dodge to suspend all lawn-sprinkling evenings until the completion of the new Bull Run pipeline.

Mayor Bushlight, who is chairman of the Water Board, telephoned in person to Chief of Police Slover at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, giving him strict orders to employ the entire force to assist the Board at this time in enforcing to the letter the order to shut off lawn-sprinkling.

Guards May Be Hired.

It may become necessary for the Water Board to employ special inspectors during the hot weather to co-operate with the police and the regular inspectors in enforcing the orders of the Board.

"From 8 o'clock this morning until 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, we lost 6,500,000 gallons more of water than we obtained from the Bull Run reserve, the Albina pumping station and the old Brown plant in the Mount Scott district," said Superintendent Dodge last night. "We are getting 12,000,000 gallons from Bull Run, 6,000,000 gallons from the Albina station and about 1,000,000 gallons from the Mount Scott plant. But in spite of this large supply, the reservoirs ran down 6,500,000 gallons in eight hours. The only way to do is to enforce the regulations ordered by the Board to shut off the great waste of the supply."

Waste Is Widespread.

Reports from over all the city are that people have been wasting the supply of water, and this is officially declared to be the real reason for the great shortage. Hoses by the thousands are used not only for sprinkling lawns, but for watering lawns, and also brought in requisition for the purpose of cooling houses and for wetting down manufacturing plants as a means of protection from fire.

Arrests will be made and vigorous prosecutions ordered wherever the police or water inspectors find a violation of the orders issued yesterday by the Board.

It is expected that the new Bull Run pipeline will be completed and turned over to the city for use August 1, but it may be later. Every effort has been made by the Mayor and members of the Water Board for the last year to hurry this project to completion for just such an emergency as this.

Sellwood Has Famine.

"More than 2000 residents of Sellwood have been without water two and three hours every night," said D. M. Doherty, president of the Sellwood Board of Trade yesterday. "And they will no longer stand for a condition. Think of it, not a drop of water in the central part of the suburb from 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 P. M., and the only people who could get water lived on Johnson Creek and on the lower levels in the suburb. If a fire should start in Sellwood between these hours we would be helpless, and our property would be swept away. The reinforcing main that was laid a short time ago does not furnish relief."

The water question will be considered at the meeting of the Sellwood Board of Trade tonight in the rooms of the Sellwood Commercial Club. The meeting will be called up to consideration of the water famine.

The shortage was felt particularly yesterday and last night at Rose City Park, Williams Heights and Albina and Mount Scott districts. In these and other places, there was not enough water for ordinary household uses.

SPOKANE HAS WATER FAMINE

48,000,000 Gallons Are Used in 24 Hours Ending Thursday.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 14.—(Special)—Drain on the city water system Thursday exceeded all past records in the history of the city. The temperature, which reached its maximum of 84 degrees at 2 o'clock, was responsible and the unprecedented tax on the water system resulted in a water shortage over a considerable area on the north hill.

The water department pumped 48,000,000 gallons of water for the 24 hours ending at midnight Thursday. This is about 420 gallons for every man, woman and child in the city. Last year, which previously held the record for pumpage, showed no day with a pumpage of over 48,000,000 gallons.

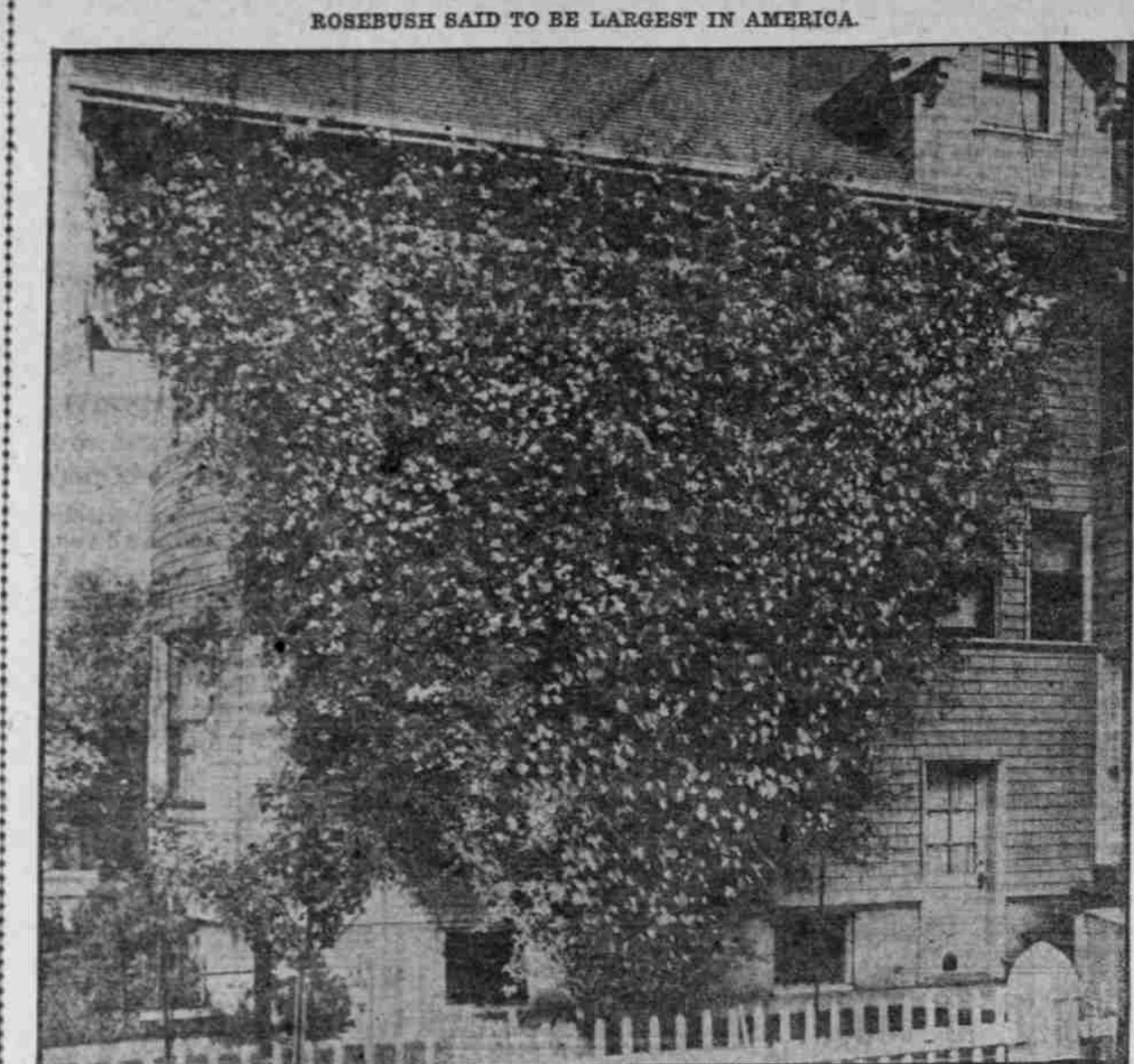
During three hours the people of the city consumed water at the rate of 22 gallons each per hour, according to the estimate of Water Engineer Alexander Lindsay, and the pumps and standpipes did not send enough water through the mains to supply the north hill. Approximately 4,250,000 gallons were used by the city between 4 and 6 o'clock.

PATIENT DENIES INSANITY

Court Orders Sanatorium Head to Show Why Man Is Held.

Frank Logerquist, a patient at Morningside Sanatorium, applied to Federal Judge Bean yesterday afternoon for a writ of habeas corpus, alleging that he is kept at the place illegally. He is an insane patient, who was sent to the sanatorium from Alaska. He says he has since recovered, and is held by Dr. H. W. Coe, Dr. R. L. Gillespie and W. C. Judd, because they say they have no authority for releasing him.

Seneca Fouts, his attorney, obtained from the court an order that the sanatorium proprietors appear Monday and show cause why Logerquist should not be released.



DOROTHY PERKINS "CLIMBER," 25 FEET HIGH, AT HOME OF MR. AND MRS. B. F. STEVENS.

What is considered to be the largest climbing rose in the world is now in full bloom at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stevens, 800 Northrup street. The climber is a Dorothy Perkins, of a beautiful carnation pink. It was set out in November, 1907. It is fan shaped, 28 feet wide and 25 feet high. Last year it was estimated that 30,000 roses were on this bush, and this year it is estimated that there are at least 25,000 roses. The bush naturally attracts very much attention from passers-by.

BANKS ADOPT PLAN

Portland Clearing House Examiner to Be Named.

COMMITTEE IS SELECTED

Conference Results in Indorsement of Controller's Idea—Official Will Inspect Securities Regularly.

Employment of a clearing-house examiner was decided upon at a meeting of the Portland Clearing-house Association yesterday. The meeting also authorized the appointment of a committee to investigate further the plan and report its findings at a subsequent conference of the association.

This action was taken on suggestion of Controller of the Currency Murray. The clearing-house examiner is purely a local official, whose compensation must be provided by the banks belonging to the association by which he is employed. His duties will be to investigate regularly the securities of the different banks having membership in the association and ascertain their actual value as a protection to the interests of depositors. His duties will be auxiliary to those of the National Bank Examiner, whose inspection of securities in the banks within his jurisdiction is usually made only twice annually.

While the employment of such an officer entails an expense to the banks belonging to the Clearing-house Association, it was decided that the need for an examiner and the inspections he will conduct warrant the cost of maintaining him.

The committee authorized to work out the details incident to the employment of an examiner was not appointed at yesterday's meeting.

CONTROLLER URGES COURSE

Thirty-Two Large Cities Urged to Name Examiners.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Controller of the Currency Murray has asked bankers in 32 large cities to adopt the plan of having a clearing-house examiner. In a letter to the bankers the Controller says if he were to be granted all the power for which he might ask, and if the state banking authorities were similarly equipped, the combination could not equal the efficiency of the clearing-house examiner as a force for sound banking.

"The banking power of the United States is now approximately \$21,000,000,000," the Controller says in his letter. "A sum greater than the combined banking power of the United Kingdom, Germany and France. No stone ought to be left unturned to safeguard the handling of this great wealth."

Thirty-two reserve cities are now without clearing-house examiners. They include Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma, Portland and Salt Lake.

JUNKETERS TO DO STUNTS

Special Train Bears Business Men and Wives to Garfield.

Members of the Portland Ad Club and the Realty Board, accompanied by their wives, will today enjoy an excursion over the Oregon Water Power division of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company's system. The party will leave this city in a special train at 11 o'clock and, returning, will reach Portland at 7 o'clock tonight.

A short stop will be made at Gresham, where an informal reception will be tendered by the Commercial Club of that town. Mayor Moran and other boosters will meet the party during a stop of a few minutes at Boring. The excursionists expect to reach Estacada between 12 o'clock noon and 1 o'clock and will be conveyed directly in hay-racks to Garfield, four miles distant, where a programme will be held in the Grand Hall. Among those who will address the gathering, which will

WOMAN EDUCATOR HERE

Miss Lena Balis James is New Y. W. C. A. Secretary.

Association Official Has Held Important Chairs in Big Eastern Institutions of Learning.

Miss Lena Balis James, the newly-appointed general secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association here, has entered upon her duties. She is a graduate of Vassar, a student of the Universities of Michigan and Chicago, as well as a student in Rome and Paris. In Paris Miss James

DR. SMITH GETS HIS PART

Physician Declares He Will Transact Business With Government No More—Postoffice Site Now Awaits Fund to Build.

The \$200,000 due Dr. Andrew C. Smith, the Security Savings & Trust Company and the Pacific Coast Trust & Investment Company for the east half of block S, Couch Addition, was paid over to them yesterday afternoon by the United States Government.

The check for \$200,000, received by United States District Attorney McCourt from the Treasury Department at Washington Thursday, was deposited with the clerk yesterday afternoon, after Mr. McCourt had received from Federal Judge Bean an order authorizing him to do so, and condemning the property. United States Court Clerk Marsh paid the money to Dr. Smith's attorney, John M. Gearin.

Officials of the Espay Estate Company, owner of the west half of the block, being at the beach, their signatures to the receipt for the money could not be obtained yesterday. The \$140,000 for the west half of the block will therefore be paid over Monday. The block is situated at Seventh, Eighth, Gilliam and Hoyt streets.

Delay Angers Dr. Smith.

"I am through doing business with Uncle Sam," remarked Dr. Smith to a deputy clerk as the deal was being closed. "I have been kept waiting for 18 months, and I do not feel that I am receiving as good a price from the Government as I would if I had sold the property to a private individual."

Mr. McCourt, referring to progress made in drawing preliminary plans for the new structure, said: "I received a letter some time ago asking that the cases be hastened to the jury that preliminary plans might be drawn. But since the verdicts came in I have received no word."

Fund Needed First.

"Nothing can be done toward the construction of the building until an appropriation for this purpose is obtained from Congress, or until the \$140,000 for the west half of the block is diverted to the building."

Postmaster Merrick declared that he expected it would be two and a half years before the building would be completed. A bill for a \$1,000,000 appropriation passed the Senate at the last session, but has not yet passed the House.

ASHLAND'S SUN IS AHEAD

Banker Finds Old Sol in Southern Oregon Beats Los Angeles.

E. V. Carter, vice-president of the United States National Bank, of Ashland, Ore., after spending most of last Winter and Spring in California, returned recently. During his stay in Los Angeles, from the middle of February until the close of May, he kept track of the sunshine of that city, comparing it with the sunshine in Ashland. Not entirely to his surprise he found that Ashland had a longer day.

"The rain in Southern California last Winter and Spring grew monotonous," said Mr. Carter. "At times it fell in torrents, and the streets were flooded. Once I was so entirely surrounded that I was unable to reach a streetcar. Some of the people asked me if I had come to make my home—and could not understand it when I said I would rather live in Ashland than anywhere else."

"Southern Oregon is progressing and general conditions are good. There will be a full year crop this year, and the outlook in business lines is favorable."

GAME LAWS KEPT BETTER THAN EVER

State Warden Finley After Visiting Southern Oregon Expresses Deight.

SCREENS TO BE PLACED

Commission to Demand Installation of Bars Over Intakes to Save Young Fish—Closed Season for Pheasants Observed.

"There never was a time when the people of this state were as willing to observe the laws protecting fish and game as they are now," said W. L. Finley, State Game Warden, yesterday, after a tour of inspection of the various hatcheries in the southern part of the state. "Progressive communities have begun to realize that good fishing and hunting mean a big attraction to the tourist and home-seeker, and that this can only be gained by a strict compliance with the game laws. It is regarded as a business proposition, quite apart from its value as a means of providing sport."

The members of the Fish and Game Commission, eight in number, have spent the past week in inspecting the state hatcheries and sites in various parts of Southern Oregon, where other trout hatcheries may be established later. Among the points visited were Klamath Falls and Spring Creek on the Williamson River. Other prospective sites were visited in the Rogue River and Umpqua Valleys.

Screens Are Demanded.

One of the most important subjects with which the Commission has had to deal is the enforcement of the law requiring factories and irrigation companies to screen the intakes to prevent the loss of fish.

"One of the greatest menaces to the propagation of fish," said Mr. Finley, "is the loss of small fish through the unguarded intakes to irrigation ditches and mills. Small fish naturally choose small streams where the current is not strong. If these ditches and canals are screened, the fish simply drift over the land to become fertilizer. The law governing this subject has not been enforced. Our trip has demonstrated that if the propagation of fish is to be successful this regulation must be rigidly observed."

"The members of the Commission believe that the new system by which the propagation of salmon and trout will be directed by one Warden there will be better results to both the commercial fishermen and sportsmen and a big saving to the state. By using the hatcheries for both trout and salmon hatcheries in their respective seasons there will be a saving of expense in maintenance but the difficulty of getting men for short periods will be obviated."

Pheasants Are Thriving.

"There is a much better sentiment in favor of game protection also at the present time. The long closed season for China pheasants is being accepted everywhere readily. Part of the Commission's work will be the propagation of game to meet the demand from all parts of the state for the China pheasant and Bob White quail. We found that the pheasants are doing very well indeed. There are large broods of young birds. We are planning to bring in new birds from China, also the Eastern quail which thrive on this coast."

The Commission will leave today for Oregon City to inspect the fish ladders and the intakes to the mills at that point. Tomorrow they will inspect the hatchery at Bonneville. Later they will go to Astoria to inspect the hatchery now being built. Later they will go to Eastern Oregon.

Good Things in Markets

For the last week cherries have been at what is probably their lowest price for the season and are still to be had at 5 to 6 cents a pound. Berries, including strawberries, raspberries, black caps, loganberries, huckleberries, gooseberries and blackberries—both wild and cultivated—are all to be had this week at prices ranging from 5 cents to 10 cents a box. Red currants sell at 8 cents to 10 cents a pound, and are better now for jelly than they will be later.

Of the larger fruits, melons are easily the most popular for this weather. Watermelons sell at 2 cents to 2 1/2 cents a pound, and cantaloupes at 5 cents to 10 cents each. Peaches are coming in larger quantities and sell at 10 cents to 20 cents a dozen; while apricots are still excellent at 50 to 80 cents a basket. Five or six kinds of plums are now available, and cost 8 1/2 to 12 1/2 cents a dozen. Early harvest apples have made their appearance for the green apple pie usually so popular with men folks. Pineapples

SEATTLE GOLDEN POTLATCH \$7.50-Excursion Fare-\$7.50

To Seattle and Return. On Sale for July 17, 18, 21. Return Limit July 24.

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY

The Original and Reliable Line. FOUR DAILY TRAINS

Leave Portland: 7:10 A. M. 10:30 A. M. 3:30 P. M. 11:15 P. M. Arrive Seattle: 2:20 P. M. 4:50 P. M. 10:25 P. M. 6:50 A. M. Parlor Cars, Dining Cars and Excellent Coaches on All Day Trains. Standard and Tourist Sleeping Cars on Night Trains. Electric Lighted Throughout. And our DINING CAR SERVICE famous for its excellence.

POTLATCH WEEK JULY 17-22		PORTLAND DAY JULY 21
-----------------------------	--	-------------------------

Tickets and Sleeping Car Berths at City Ticket Office, Corner 3d and Morrison Streets. Union Depot Ticket Office, 6th and Irving Streets. A. D. Charlton, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt., Portland.

are not so plentiful as they were last week and are slightly higher in price. The only novelties in the vegetable market are okra, at 50 cents a pound; the tiny China peas at 2 pounds for 25 cents; and the first of the early celery. Green peppers are getting cheaper and so is eggplant; the former, however, still cost 25 cents and the latter 20 cents a pound. Spinach and corn are both scarce. Good green peas are still to be had at three pounds for 25 cents, and several varieties of beans at 8 to 10 cents a pound. Cucumbers are becoming cheap and plentiful, costing 2 to 10 cents each—according to size. Hothouse tomatoes cost 30 cents and the best-choice kind about 10 cents a pound. New potatoes are to be had at 7 and 8 pounds for a quarter. The fish market shows perhaps rather less variety than usual. Halibut leads, at 7 1/2 cents a pound, and salmon is much in demand, since it is as good cold as hot, at 15 cents a pound. Very few crabs and clams are to be seen. The list includes sturgeon, salmon, chucks, and shrimps, 15 cents; rock cod and croppies, 12 1/2 cents; black cod, perch, smelt, flounder and shad all about 10 cents a pound. Chicken prices are slightly lower—at least as far as "hens" are concerned, these being obtainable at 20 to 25 cents. Springs, however, and young ducks still cost 30 cents a pound. Butter has gone up in price this

week, in preparation, supposedly, for its annual Fall-and-Winter climb. Standard city creamery butter now costs 55 cents a roll, though other butters are still obtainable at 55 to 60 cents. Eggs still cost 25 to 30 cents a dozen.

SLOVER'S PAY IN BALANCE

City Attorney Is Asked to Decide Whether He Can Draw \$250.

Whether the city can pay Acting Chief Slover, of the police department, \$250 a month, legally, while he holds the rank of captain, is a question that is causing considerable discussion in official circles. City Attorney Grant has been asked by the Civil Service Commission to give an opinion.

When C. Gritzmacher was acting Chief with the rank of captain, under the Lane administration, the City Council allowed him the salary of Chief for several months, but finally notified Mayor Lane that they would no longer do so; that he must appoint a Chief or only the pay of a captain would be allowed. Gritzmacher was then given the permanent appointment.

Joseph Keifer, a sergeant, who has charge of the second night relief as acting captain, is in the same class, and the opinion of the City Attorney will apply equally to him.

Columbia BRAND Hams and Bacon

are asked for by name, and those who have once eaten Columbia Brand Hams and Bacon invariably insist upon this same brand. "Columbia Brand" is a trademark. It distinguishes the best. There is a delicious, savory flavor to Columbia Brand Hams and Bacon, peculiar to this brand alone. The Hams or Bacon causes one month to water for a taste. Order Columbia Brand today.

At Best Dealers, Hotels and Cafes

Union Meat Company, Portland, Ore.
Finest Packers of the Pacific

OREGON-WASHINGTON RAILROAD & NAVIGATION CO.

NORTH BEACH

About 50,000 People

Seeking rest, health and pleasurable recreation spent all or a portion of the Summer season at this delightful beach resort—WHY?

Because they find there just what they need, and they return year after year because they are perfectly satisfied.

Ideal cottage and camp life; a magnificent beach that is not surpassed anywhere; genial and beneficial climate, and all the comforts of home without costing any more than if you remained at home.

Season Now Open

The O-W. R. & N.'s large excursion steamer T. J. POTTER, makes daily trips from Portland (except on Sunday).

Leaving Ash-street Dock, 8:30 A. M. On Saturdays, 1 P. M.

This convenient schedule provides a daylight trip down the Columbia River, which experienced travelers say ranks with similar trips anywhere for comfort and restful entertainment. Columbia River scenery is worth while on its own account.

Reduced Fares Prevail

From all parts of Oregon and Washington on the O-W. R. & N. and Southern Pacific lines. Consult your local agent. He will give you good advice.

Season Tickets from Portland... \$4.00 Saturday to Monday Tickets... \$3.00 Five-trip Commutation Tickets 15.00

Make your reservations on the Potter and purchase tickets at our City Ticket Office, Third and Washington Streets, Portland.

WM. McMURRAY, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon.