DEPOSIT FOR USE OF TELEPHONES ENDED

Cash Guarantee Still Permitted for Metered Service if Credit Not Established.

REFUNDS ARE COMMANDED

Company Forbidden to Disconnect Instruments for Non-Payment Without 15 Days' Notice, by Order of State Commission.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 1 .- (Special)-Abolition of the \$5 advance deposit heretofore exacted from its subscribers by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company was ordered today by the Ore-Company was ordered today by the Ore-gon Public Service Commission, except in the case of metered service. The new rule set forth by the Commission will go into effect November 1. The order is the result of an exhaustive inquiry prosecuted by the Commission on its own motion through several months into the regulations of the company. Hereafter subscribers may obtain fiat rate service by payment in advance for service for a period not exceeding that for which bills are regularly ren-dered by the company. The present practice in this respect is one month. The Commission requires that the company may not discontinue service until 15 days after the subscriber has

company may not discontinue service until 15 days after the subscriber has been served with written notice in cases where the bill is rendered month-by, and 30 days must be allowed fol-lowing notice when the bill is rendered for periods in excess of a month.

Deposits Are Limited.

Hereafter applicants for metered service for residences will not be re-quired to pay more than \$2.50 to in-sure payment, nor more than \$5 for business or commercial metered serv-ice. Should the applicant fail to pay his telephone bill, the company is au-thorised to apply the deposit on his ac-count.

Count. Under rules to be prepared by the Ender rules to be prepared by the telephone company and submitted to the Commission for its approval, not more than \$2.50 may be charged for dis-continuing and reconnecting exchange service, provided that the commany may elect to charge the same directly to the resuming customer in event he applies for the same or a lower class of serv-ice at the same or alower premises with ice at the same or other premises with-in six months after such disconnection or such cost may be merged in the gen-eral operating expenses.

Guarantees Are Specified.

A subscriber making application fon netered service, where prepayment col ection devices are not used, may estab lection devices are not used, may estab-lish credit either by making a cash de-posit or furnishing a guarantor for the payment of the bill. If he has paid all his telephone bills promptly during the 12 months prior to November I, or if he is owner of the premises to be served, that is considered sufficient guarantee. guarantee.

guarantee. All extensions within the corporate limits of a city or town must be made at the company's own expense. Should disputes arise they are to be referred to the Commission for adjudication. Except as provided in the order, the telephone company cannot demand a deposit from any customer. It must re-fund to customers who demand the same, 30 days after the order goes into effect, or thereafter, any deposit made same, 30 days after the order goes into effect, or thereafter, any deposit made heretofore to guarantee payment for telephone service, provided all bills are paid. The Commission retains jurisdic-tion as to all matters embraced in the issues set forth and other than those now determined.

CHEHALIS ELECTION IS SET Issue of Bonds to Take Up Warrants Proposed. CHEHALIS Wash Oct.

penalty provisions of the criminal code is necessary. The next Legislature will be asked to fix a definite minimum and maximum sentence for each crime, and the committing judge will be expected in pronouncing sentence, to name the statutory minimum and maximum, thus pudge and transferring if to the state prison and reformatory boards. Members of the committee present work Superior Judges Kenneth Mackin-tosh, of King, and John R. Mitchell, of furston County: Assistant Attorney-General Scott Z. Henderson, and Prose-cutor Frank P. Christenson, of San Junh County Judge Edward H. Wrisht, of Pacific County, was absent. The state boards should be placed in a posi-tion to insure uniformity without being compelled constantly to seek pardons for prisoners given longer sentences than the average. It is also urged that through their connection with the Na-tional identification bureau, the boards are able to obtain better information as to past records of prisoners than are the fidges.

BANKERS ARE INDICTED

RIGGS NATIONAL OFFICERS AC-CUSED OF PERJURY.

Government Sets Forth Denlals of Speculation-Defendants Say They Bought for Customers.

Bought for Customers. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Charles C. Glover, president of the Riggs National bank, and William J. Flather, vice-president, and H. H. Flather, cashler, were indicted today for perjury in con-nection with the bank's recent suit against Secretary McAdoo and Con-troller Williams. Tour indictments were returned against each of the bank officials, who are charged with making an affidavit which set forth that the bank never had engaged in stock market transac-tions and had no transactions with Lewis, Johnson & Co., a defunct firm of local stock brokers. Mathematical and the names of the bank of Lewis, Johnson & Co., showed many transactions in the names of the bank of the bank's suit that the books of Lewis, Johnson & Co., showed many transactions in the names of the bank of ficials named. Mathematical stock brokers in his own capacity as a member of the Washing-ton Stock Exchange execute orders for stocks for cash and never on margin. — No order or transaction was ever made by the bank for its own behalf or point, but invariably for and in be-half of others," said the statement.

TAOUBLE FOLLOWS FAST Baker Man's Store Closed, Auto Attached and He Is Arrested.

BAKER, Or., Oct. 1.—(Special.)— Trouble came in crowds to Harry Pace. Trouble came in crowds to Harry Pace. within 36 hours. On an alleged debt of \$28, his grocery store at Fifth and Center streets was closed yesterday by Constable Claude Bowman, on order to of Allen & Lewis, of Portland. Pace's auto fell under the same attachment and to make maiters grim the Con-fistable arretsed the man this morning for failure to display a state license in number on the automobile. He will face this charge in Justice F. L. Hubhard's court tomorrow. Pace was arre estdTuesday night by city officers on the charge of driving his car is an intoxicated condition. He put up \$25 ball but failed to appear for trial. The man has also been in trouble for a speeding recently.

RAILS FOR BRIDGE ARRIVE

Fifteen Piers of Interstate Structure Are Completed.

Flounder About, Making but VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 1.—(Spe-cial.)—The first shipment of steel rails for the new interstate bridge arrived Thuraday, two carloads being received. The rails are 60 feet long and of the 80-pound type and will be placed on the spans immediately. These form a part of the steel work on the bridge, the companies using the tracks being required to lay rails across the fills. Fifteen of the 32 plers have been completed, but it will be about six weeks before any of the spans will be placed into position. One span has bene completed, another is finished with the exception of a small amount of riveting and work is progressing rapidly on a third. TODAY'S PROGRAMME AT of riveling and w rapidly on a third.



Jersey Cattle Club Elects. The Oregon Jersey Cattle Club met today and on motion of C. N. McArthur, Representative in Congress, who is a member, decided to open a campaign for increased membership. It developed at the meeting that with more than 200 Jerseys on exhibition here, this is Oregon now has more "registered for merit" Jerseys than any other state except New York, it was asserted. Officers elected were R. L. Burkhart, Albany, president; Warren Gray, Cor-vallis, first vice-president; Frank Doer-Gray. ABERDEEN. Wash. Oct. 1. — (Spe-cial.) — The four-masted schooner re-ported to be in danger this morning off Grays Harbor, by Captain H. G. Nelson, of the steamer Yosemite, was towed to safety in the inner harbor tonight. Two vessels were brought in at the same time, and which of these was in danger is not known as yet. One is the schooner Muriel, 12 days from San Francisco, and the other the schooner Manila, 70 days from Sydney. Neither of the vessels is believed to be damaged. Captain Nelson this afternoon gave the opinion that the vessel could be

regultration, was the record for the first day's attendance. Dr. Herbert Miller, dean of the college, expects at icast 50 more students during the next few weeks.

ew weeks. A number of new instructors will be ound in the faculty this year. In the A number of new instructors will be found in the faculty this year. In the department of chemistry Professor Al-bert H. Dewey, formerly of Purdue, has assumed charge. Radiography will be taught by Dr. J. Philip Tamiesie. the opinion that the vessel could be easily brought to safety if a tug went to her aid, but that if not picked up she would be endangered by the con-tinuation of squally weather such as has prevailed here for the last 24

The North Pacific College of Den-

tistry yesterday started its sixteenth annual session. Three hundred and

fifty-two students, an increase of more

than 20 per cent in excess of last year's

HIGHWAYS TO BE MARKED

Trail Blazing Party Arrives to Put

Signs on State Roads.

The crew of the Automobile Trail-Blazing Association of America will be in Portland today and will begin put-ting up direction signs on all the auto-mible roads of the State of Oregon. Manager Arch L Meggs was in town yesterday and visited the city, tele-phone and streetcar officials to make arrangements for the utilization of the

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Klamath Wins Prize at Denver.

DENVER Oct 1 .- The first prize for the best county display at the Inter-mational Soll Products Exposition was awarded to Plain View, Tex, today. Second prize went to Swift Current. Sakatchewan, and third to Klamath.



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THE MORNING OREGONIAN. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1915.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Oct. 1.—(Special.) —The Chehalis Commissioners have called a special election to be held November 27. at which the question will be submitted of validating out-standing warrants and voting bonds to redeem them. The total amount is \$52,900 and interest. It is proposed to issue 20-year bonds, with the option of payment after 10 years. The state has agreed to take them on a 5 per cent basis. The estimate of annual saving to the city on interest is ap-

cent basis. The estimate of annual saving to the city on interest is ap-proximately \$1500. George Geissler, a heavy property owner, who was a candidate for Mayor at the last city election, is circulating a petition among business men and others protesting against a possible in-crease in the city tax by as proposed in the city tax levy as proposed by the Commissioners,

ABERDEEN SENDS FIREMEN

Five Guard Teams to Meet on Mon

tesano Range Tomorrow.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 1.-(Spe-cial.)-Rifle teams of six men each, one representing Company G. National Guard of Washington, of this city, and the other Company M. of Centralia, will meet on the Montesano range Sunday. Sergeant Ben Mitchell, who won second individual monors at the state ment

Sergeant Ben Mitchell, who won second individual honors at the state meet recently, will head the Aberdeen team. Sergeant B. H. Short, who was barred from the state schoot because he had competed three consecutive years per-vious, also will be on the Company G team. Captain H. A. Cormeau and Corporal Elmer Smith will be two of the other members. Two men are yet to be ploked. The team has been weak-end by th lass of Victor Hugo, third bat shot in the company, who cannot compete due to injuries received in a compete dua to injuries received in a recent powder exlosion.

CONDON MAN IS SUICIDE J. E. Davis Hangs Self From Fire

Escape of Hotel.

CONDON. Or., Oct. 1.-(Special.)-J. E. David, about 75 years old, resident of this county more than 20 years, Rep-resentative from this district for two terms, committed suicide early this morning at a Condon hotel. From the fire escape he hanged him-self. Several months are how was in-

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Orympia, Wash, Oct. 1.—(Special parate in complete revision of the same or integer to commit a falor). He is a distribute of the washington state for the same or integer to commit a falor). He is a distribute of the washington for the same or integer to commit a falor). He is a distribute of the washington for the same or integer to commit a falor). He is a distribute of the washington for the same or integer to commit a falor). He is a distribute of the washington for the washington for the washington for the same or integer to commit a falor). He is a distribute of the washington for the same or integer to the same or intege

NATION'S DEFICIT GROWING

September Income \$10,000,000 Below Ordinary Expenses.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The Treas-ry's income for the month of Sep-ember was just a little more than \$30, 00,000 and about \$10,000,006 less than 000,000 and about \$10,000,006 less than the ordinary disbursements of the month. For three months of the cur-rent fiscal year just ended the receipts have been \$35,758,000 below the dis-bursements. The deficit for th similar period last year was about \$23,000,000. Receipts for September were nearly \$2,000,000 les sthan those for September of the fiscal year of 1915. The Treas-ury still has a net balance of almost \$41,000,000 aside from many millions to its credit outside of Washington.

Weverhaeusers' Taxes Unpaid.

ABERDEEN, Wash, Oct. 1. — (Spe-tial.)—Why the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company is allowing its taxes to go de-linquent in this county continues to puzzle county officials. Aiready tax certificates of delinquency to the value of some body of the solution of the solution. of \$70,000 have been purchased against company's lands. Besides these the company still owes some \$200,000 in back taxes. The tax certificates pay 15 per cent interest and are leading to many investments in all kinds of prop-erty.

County Aid to Fair Held Illegal.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Oct. 1. — (Spe-cial).—The ruling of Assistant Attor-ney-General Waterman that County Commissioners cannot contribute finances for the support of county fairs, will probably affect the 1916 Southwest Washington Fair. The Lewis County Commissioners in their 1915 budget al-lowed an appropriation of \$5000 for next year's exhibit, but according to Waterman's ruling, the appropriation is illegal.

Damage Verdict Given.

Grange day, Carnival night, 9:00 A. M.—Band concert. 11:00 A. M.—High wire act. 2:00 M.—Aeroplane flight. 1:30 P. M.—Races and band

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concert. 4:30 P. M.—Aeroplane flight. 7:30 P. M.—Band concert in new auditorium; Shriners' high

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ers' day, while tonight newspaper men from all parts of Oregon joined with the manufacturers in a banquet in the auditorium of the old pavilion.

Mr. Brodle, president of the State F. A. Brodle, president of the State Press Association, represented the newspaper men, while A. J. Kinksley, head of the Bureau of Manufacturers of the Portland Chamber of Commerce spoke on the need of patronizing home industries.

industries. At Lone Cak track the races wers witnessed by a diminished crowd. The course was slippery with mud, and the horses floundered around the oval in slow time. Several close finishes, how-ever, gave seat to the afternoon's card. Calling upon all the Scandinavian peoples to remember that they owed much to the country of their adoption, New John Ovail of Portland chairman

Rev. John Ovall, of Portland, chairman Rev. John Ovail, of Portland, chairman of the Scandinavian day exercises, struck what proved to be the keynote of an afternoon remarkable for its les-son in patriotism. Rev. Mr. Ovail pre-sided, and when he impressed upon his audience the need of a stauncher loy-alty to America with Europe at war, the auditorium echoed with applause.

Telegram Sent to President.

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Temple to Salem.

EXCHANGE CLERKS TAGGED

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York Brokers Ask Rest.

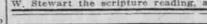
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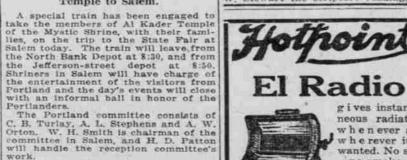
Valis, first vice-president; Frank Doer-fler, Silverton, second vice-president; Frank Loughary, Mohmouth, secretary-treasurer, and W. H. Smith, Oregon City, director, For the first time in the history of the fair this year there is a compre-hensive exhibit, showing the work and attainments of the various Indian tribes attainments of the various Indian tribes Captain Nelson said that when he

of Oregon. The Umatilla, Siletz, Kiam-ath and Warm Springs Indian reser-vations are represented by displays of products of their own raising. These include grains, grasses, vegetables and fruits saw the schooner this morning she was close to the bar and near the breakers that she had one anchor out and that the waves were breaking over her Last night's storm has left the bar ex-

ceedingly rough, and a stiff breeze is Indian Women Show Needlework. The exhibits are arranged in a series booths under the direction of W. H. reer, superintendent of the Klamath

The steamer Norwood, which has been bar-bound for two days, returned to Hoquian tonight and discharged her passengers, and the Standard Oll barge No. 91, in tow of the tug Sea River, is off Green Harbor while to enter



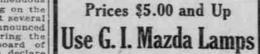


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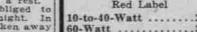
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