

POLICE SUBSTATION WILL BE OPEN TODAY

Emergency Calls of East Side to Be Handled.

END TO CRIME IS HOPED

New Office Will Enable Patrolmen to Respond More Quickly. Changes Made in Personnel.

The new east side police sub-station, authorized by an order of Chief of Police Jenkins in the effort to combat with the present wave of crime, will be put in operation today at the fire house at East Thirty-fifth and Belmont streets. This station will handle emergency calls on the east side and work of similar character, thus enabling the police to respond to emergency calls on that side of the river in much quicker time.

Lieutenant West, formerly assistant to the chief, as previously announced, will have charge of the new sub-station during the day relief. Lieutenant Van Overn will be in charge during the first night relief and Lieutenant Wade during the second night relief.

Patrolmen detailed to the new station as emergency men include: Patrolmen Cordes and J. D. Wright, day relief; Patrolmen Skoglund and Van Valkenburgh, first night relief; and Patrolmen A. B. Chase and M. E. Nolan, second night relief.

The chief of police hopes to be able to put a sizeable amount of the burglaries and other crimes on the east side through the work of the new station. The stationing of emergency men at this place will do away with the need of crossing bridges in responding to calls on the east side.

Other changes which go into effect today provide for detaching Sergeant Olaner to the first night relief, assist the captain of the first night relief. Sergeant Maas is also put in charge of the work of patrolling the district on the west side north of Washington street for the first night relief. Sergeant Epps is to take charge of the district south of Washington street on the west side for the second night relief, and Sergeant Breuning will be in charge of the district north of Washington street on the west side on the second night relief.

Pinia-Clothes Men Assigned. Sergeant Ellis will take charge of the emergency work beginning today. Policemen who have been assigned to work with him in pinia clothes include R. E. Drake, F. W. Huntington, R. T. Meacham, H. Ragan, G. W. Russell, A. E. Burkhardt, A. R. Fair, A. W. Smith, E. R. Willard, A. M. Lander, M. M. Rudolph and C. L. Spauha.

The new programme, which is to be taken up by the police with the going into effect of these changes, provides for an active campaign against crime and vice. The chief of police in connection with this campaign Chief Jenkins ordered that all hotels, rooming houses, soft-drink establishments and eating places making applications for licenses should be investigated thoroughly by his office previous to the granting of a license.

STATE LEADS IN TIMBER

OREGON HAS 444 BILLION FEET, WASHINGTON 361.

Two and Quarter Billion Feet of Logs Cut Annually Over 100,000 Acres in State.

Oregon leads the state of Washington more than 100,000,000 feet in standing commercial timber, according to the latest reports of the forest service, made in response to a senate resolution calling for data on timber depletion. This estimate, made on all forms of ownership, gives Oregon 444,000,000 feet and Washington 361,000,000,000.

In the Douglas fir region of western Oregon and Washington, the report states, there were about 28,000,000 acres of forest land, though this was not all commercial timber. Thirty per cent of this acreage has been burned over by forest fires, so that the amount of timber available for use is much below what it might have been if every acre contained a normal stand spared by fire. East of the Cascade range there were about 20,000,000 acres of forest, a very little of which was yellow pine.

PAPER PROBLEM SOLVED

ALASKA CAN KEEP 20 MILLS RUNNING CONTINUALLY. Pulp for 2,000,000 Tons Annually Can Be Furnished Without Depleting Resources.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 22.—(Special.)—Alaska can furnish pulp for 2,000,000 tons of paper annually without depleting the territory's resources, according to a report made to the Alaska bureau of the chamber of commerce Saturday by Colonel W. B. Greeley, chief forester of the United States. Colonel Greeley is now in Alaska making a survey of pulp possibilities.

The national forests of Alaska hold the solution of the print paper problem in America, according to Colonel Greeley. The forests of northeastern Alaska can keep 20 or more mills running continually and the growth of new timber will be sufficient to replace that which is cut. Contracts for the first pulp wood to be cut in the territory have been let to loggers near Killisnoa by the Alaska Pulp & Paper company. The boom will be towed to Spool river where the new pulp plant is nearing completion.

NEW BILLS AT THE THEATERS

Heilig. BIG DAVE WILLIAMS, Swedish comedian, who is appearing at the Heilig once more tonight in his characterization of "Ole," recently arrived from the Scandinavian lands. The show, which is a new and original, is full of light-hearted fun, centering, of course, about the slow-witted, big-hearted immigrant, familiar to the logging camps of Minnesota. Of course, a Swede show without the "Willie" with poker fingers and the old meller-drummer way of hissing "rev-e-n-g-e" wouldn't be a Swede show, for it wouldn't give Ole a chance to "jump" at him like he wanted to take a healthy bite out of his Adam's apple, so John Chick as John Jefferson, holder of widows' mortgages, family skeletons and other "props" of the "ten-twenty-third," rubber-heels about the stage and stirs up a lot of grief. Just to make it 50-50 comedy and melodrama, there is a detective, who discovers that the villain is a counterfeiter. This makes it "sort" for Louise Jefferson, wronged wife of the villain's dead brother, whose elouement proceedings are stopped before the constable arrives on the scene and the old farm is still doing business at the same old rate, while the orchestra packs up its instruments.

Betty is about 5 years old and the stage daughter of the sorrowing wife, but the little lady's chief claim to fame is a tender silvery throated voice which winds spontaneous applause with a couple of songs while Ole is off-stage making up in a new play west.

Evelyn Sharp as Leta Simpkins, the maid, doesn't have to depend on her "vocal" offerings, although her two vocal offerings are better than the average. But nature endowed her with a good face and a better figure, and altogether, she injects a lot of pep into the comedy. The cast follows: Leta Simpkins, Evelyn Sharp; Louise Jefferson, Esther Barr; Charlie Bolder, E. F. Russell; Ole, Dave Williams; John Chick, John Jefferson; James Shaw, Emmalee; Baby Betty, Betty.

SENATOR JOHNSON SLATED

CALIFORNIAN TO AID IN OREGON CAMPAIGN.

Extensive Itinerary in Middle West and East Reported Being Arranged.

Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California will visit Portland in the near future to campaign for Harding and Coolidge and the entire republican ticket. Senator Johnson will speak at the auditorium. He may stop at Salem for a forenoon, and then at Sanfield Macdonald, campaign manager of the Harding and Coolidge club, returned from San Francisco yesterday, where he conferred with Senator Johnson and Regional Director Dover of the western headquarters of the national committee. Senator Johnson's itinerary was being arranged for him throughout the middle west and the east by Senator New, chairman of the speaker's bureau of the national committee.

Senator Johnson put the whole plan in the hands of the committee, although he had requested that he be allowed to start on his tour by making his first speech in Oregon and go east by Seattle and Spokane, speaking at each place.

Mr. Dover, regional director, will receive the senator at the auditorium for a conference with republican leaders, remaining here until Wednesday night, when he expects to go to Eugene, where he has accepted an invitation to a luncheon to be given him Wednesday afternoon by the Harding and Coolidge club.

SHIPS LIMP INTO PORT

Ex-German Vessels Damaged Too Much to Make Tour.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Owing to the deliberate damage wrought by the crews to the engines and other vital parts of the five ex-German warships brought to this country under the peace treaty conditions, necessitating extensive repairs to make them possible of operation, the navy department has announced an exhibition tour of coastal cities as the navy department had planned. The navy department also announced a statement by Captain J. F. Hellweg, commanding officer of the convoy which brought the ex-German warships to America, asserting that even the dreadnaught Ostrander, the only one of the five ships capable of making the trans-Atlantic trip under her own power, was in such condition on arrival at New York that it would be hazardous to send her to sea again.

Captain Hellweg attributed the condition of the ships, four of which, the cruiser Frankfurt and the three destroyers, were submerged at Scapa Flow, to "deliberate vandalism" by their former German crews. "The gutted condition in which we found these vessels on taking them over cannot be exaggerated," he said. "What had not been stolen was wrecked. The vandalism indicated a careful preparation and the usual thoroughness of the Germans in execution."

Hellweg declared the German crews' preparations for future trouble by removing sections of pipes and valves were responsible for numerous breakdowns on the Ostrander's machinery on the trip across.

FLIGHT ATTIRE SCANTY

Man in Underwear Arrested in Downtown Hotel Lobby.

Charles O'Connell, 21, fled four blocks through downtown streets in his underwear last night, and was arrested in the lobby of the Willard hotel, West Park and Morrison streets, by Patrolmen Forker and Case. The complainant was John Trueman of White Fish, Mont., who arrived in the city last night and found O'Connell with Mrs. Trueman, who had been here without her husband for two weeks. O'Connell and the woman were charged with disorderly conduct. Mrs. Trueman's bail was provided by her husband.

Thrashing Fire Destroys Grain.

BORING, Or., Aug. 22.—(Special.)—Fire destroyed the barn and all the grain of Matt Zogg of Sandy Ridge, near Boring, when a thrashing machine belonging to Charles Krebs, last Friday. The fire was caused by sparks from the thrashing machine, which was operated by steam. Mr. Krebs was burned about the back attempting to save the machine.

Hippodrome. A BABY built on stilts, or rather a ladder, is a unique feature of the Hippodrome show which opened yesterday. The baby is Louis Leo, versatile kalfon, who gives his act a peculiar twist by use of some lengthy white garments and a be-ruffed bonnet. Leo has a ladder, which he places upon a table before climbing. Up about 25 feet he steps around on that perpendicular support, balancing on it and climbs it backwards. Finally he hauls up a box, robes himself in the elongated garments and is, the entire ladder is covered and a huge infant stands there in its place. Of great variety is "Ginger Snaps," the "musical menu" offered by Will H. Harris. In the company are Joseph Graham, Will Higgle, Dorothy Sharpe and Mary Loretta, who dance and sing. The stage setting is made to represent a corner in a high-class cafe.

"Bits of Africanology" is the vehicle for Faag and White, two comic singers. One is none other than a black-face artist, but his companion is a distinctly handsome chocolate drop of the feminine variety. She is garbed in a cloth of silver evening gown and stunning hat and the audience gasps words to the effect that she is some beauty. Her voice sounds genuine, too, and is best adapted to old-fashioned darky songs. No wonder folks weep in amazement when she doffs hat and long white gloves and discloses herself to be a very good looking man generously coated with brown dye. E. H. Murray and Betty Lane have a playlet, depicting the woes of every day life when hubby has a holiday. Another pair on the bill are Gibson and Betty in "Bright and Curly," a song and patter act. The Hippodrome also has as its feature photography J. Warren Kerrigan in "350,000."

\$1620 GONE; GIRLS HELD

Ex-Saloonkeeper Awakens, Finds Only Note.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 22.—(Special.)—Two sisters are under arrest at Vancouver, Wash., a third was arrested at the New Washington hotel here but released after investigation, and Harry Zimmerman, 47, former Seattle saloon keeper, is looking for \$1620 which he says the girls stole from him at the Georgian hotel some time Sunday morning as a result of a projected theatrical venture.

The girls, Pearl and Ruth Rogers, 23 and 17, and Mrs. S. Hadian, 18, were brought from Portland by Zimmerman with the intention of booking them in a diving act on an eastern theatrical circuit, according to his statement. When Zimmerman awakened late Sunday morning he found that his role of currency had disappeared and a note had been left by Pearl and Ruth stating that they did not intend to go east with him. It was found that they had departed from the hotel in an early hour in an automobile and had taken their baggage with them. They went as far as Seattle and then to Vancouver, where they were said to have boarded the Portland train. At Vancouver they were said to have met Detective Sam Simonsen, who was working on the theft, left for Vancouver to bring them to Seattle. Mrs. Hadian was picked up at the New Washington but released when no evidence was found against her.

HOPES OF WET BLASTED

Governor Olcott Boosts Prohibition in Letter Sent to Scotland.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 22.—(Special.)—"Drunkness is very little known in Oregon, poverty is constantly on the increase, and so is crime," was a part of a letter written by Governor Olcott yesterday and sent to Harry Earnshaw, secretary of the anti-prohibition campaign at Edinburgh, Scotland. "As to insanity," continued the governor's letter, "the figures are not that prohibition will have a salutary effect in the diminishment of the number of insane cases."

"This state was never so prosperous, merchants are universally in excellent financial condition, bills are paid regularly, and the people of Oregon would never consent to return to the old system of licensed saloons."

The electors of Scotland will soon vote for one of three alternatives, no change, limitation, and no license. From the tone of the letter received from Mr. Earnshaw, he apparently had the idea that prohibition so clear cut, but it is the universal opinion of the alienists of this state had been a failure in Oregon, and that Governor Olcott would be willing to lend his influence in furthering the campaign of the wets in Scotland.

CONCERT HEARD 2 MILES

Magnavox Enables Soldiers to Enjoy Distant Music.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—(Special.)—By means of the magnavox, a new wireless invention, patients of the Letterman hospital in the government reservation here this morning heard the Sunday morning concert of the California theater orchestra, piano and vocal selections by Mme. Anna Spotte and greetings from Director Eugene Both in the theater were transmitted by the wireless arm to the hospital. Installed in the balcony of the Red Cross house at Letterman, the magnavox apparatus received the music from the playhouse transmitted by another part of the invention erected in the tower of the tall Humboldt bank building.

When reproduced the sounds were clearly audible in all parts of the big room and were very similar in tone and volume to those of a phonograph of good quality. The patients were able to enjoy several orchestra numbers and even the applause of the audience gathered in the theater two miles away was heard distinctly. During previous experiments the California theater concerts have been heard as far east as St. Paul, Minn., and in Los Angeles, San Diego and on ships more than 1000 miles at sea.

BURGLAR SUSPECT HELD

Peter Bank Accused of Entering Elizabeth-Street Home.

Peter Bank, said to be an ex-convict from New York, was arrested last night by Inspectors Tackaberry and Phillips and charged with stealing an overcoat and other articles from the home of P. H. Stevenson, 120 Elizabeth street. Mr. Stevenson and his family were at the beach, and returned after the alleged burglar had been arrested. Bank had burglar holes in his possession, and was said to have confessed that he broke into the Stevenson home. He carried clippings from a newspaper society columns telling of persons who had gone to the beach. The Brazilian government has taken exclusive control over all wireless telegraph and telephone service in that country.

HOUSING OF CAPITAL OFFICES IS PROBLEM

Legislature Session Will Force Out Some.

ROOMS WILL BE NEEDED

Accident Commission, Highway Department and Auto Division Are Expanded Rapidly.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 22.—(Special.)—How to meet the problem of housing the various state offices and commissions in the face of rising prices which make the erection of a new building almost prohibitive is giving Secretary of State Kozer and other officials considerable concern.

Because of the rapid expansion of the state industrial accident commission, state highway department and automobile division of the secretary of state's office during the last two years, practically every foot of floor space in the main capital building is occupied. To accommodate the accident department under present conditions, numerous committee rooms adjoining the senate chamber have been placed at its disposal, while the house chamber and temporary quarters in the capitol building are temporarily by the automobile department.

Adding to the complications is the approaching session of the legislature, which means that the highway department will have to vacate the space in the capitol building, as well as a number of committee rooms. Vacating the various department rooms on the part of the accident commission also will be necessary, and the automobile department will have to find some quarters other than in the house chamber.

Basement Now Is Used.

The basement of the capitol building, which until a couple of years ago was only half occupied, now is used by the automobile department. Only two or three small rooms in that section of the capitol are available for future expansion of the state departments, and the legislature is remodeling to meet the emergency.

The supreme court building also is occupied to capacity, and the addition of more supreme judges more floor space would be necessary. A room for the present emergency and care for the various departments during the legislative session it will be necessary, according to officials, for the legislature to take notes on the downtown office buildings. Governor Olcott, in a statement several months ago, made it plain that he would not recommend to the legislature that a new building be erected. He said the cost would be too great under present conditions and that the legislature could worry along until such time as prices returned to near normal.

Modern Building Favored.

When the time arrives for the construction of a new building, Governor Olcott said it should be of the modern office type and designed to give to provide for the demands of the state for many years. The site of the structure, when erected, will be on the grounds now occupied by the supreme court building.

At present, the adjutant-general's office in a downtown building, as are the hospital rooms of the state industrial accident commission and the testing laboratory operated in connection with the highway department. While the annual rents for these quarters amount to considerable sums, neither the governor nor secretary of state believe the time has yet arrived for the erection of a new state building.

It is possible, however, they said, that during the next session of the legislature the lawmakers will have an opportunity to take notes on the crowded condition of the state buildings and then act as they desire. If these legislators should decide to make an appropriation for a new building, it will be without the formal recommendation of the governor, however, and will be based on actual conditions as they find them.

BALLOT RIGHTS DEFINED

LAPSE OF TWO YEARS IN VOTING CANCELS REGISTRATION.

Legal Opinion Clarifies Number of Mooted Points About Time Franchise Endures.

If a registered voter has cast his ballot at the preceding primary election, but has failed to vote at the general election he is still entitled to vote without again registering, but if he or she has failed to vote at both the preceding primary and general election, re-registration is necessary before gaining the right of franchise. This is the gist of an opinion given to the Harding and Coolidge Campaign club by John F. Logan at the request of officials of the club. The opinion, which clarifies doubts which might exist relative to registration of voters, reads:

Your letter received. In it you request answers to the three questions concerning the registration and residence qualifications of electors of this state. Your questions are as follows:

- 1. Does one who has not voted at the last regular election or the preceding primary thereof, though registered, have to re-register?
2. If an elector has voted at the primary election only is re-registration necessary?
3. What is the necessary residence in the state to qualify for registration? Also county?
In answer to your first question, I would

advise you that it is the duty of every elector to register. That duty is not latered if he does not fail to vote at some general election held in the county during the biennial election period. Further registration is not required. The biennial election is held by law on the 30th day of November following the regular biennial general election in the 30th day of November following the regular primary or general election held throughout the county during such biennial election period is sufficient to continue in full force the registration of the elector. The election law provides that not less than 30 days nor more than 60 days after the regular election in November, the county clerk shall compare the poll books of all general and primary elections and any other elections held throughout the county during the previous two years, and the register of electors, and if it appears that anyone is on said register who does not appear on said poll books to have voted at at least one such election during such period, the county clerk shall remove the said card from the register of said electors. Said card so removed shall be destroyed. Any person whose card is so removed from the register of electors shall be notified by the county clerk by sending a notice to his postoffice address, as appearing on said card, within five days from the time that his registration is so removed. The notice may be on the card and may be substantially in the following form: "County Clerk."

On the back of such notice is a certificate that may be signed by the elector, as follows: "I hereby certify that I still reside in the above precinct and that my present postoffice address is as appearing on the hereof, and request that my name remain on the register of electors."

If this card is received by the county clerk shall file his registration card in its proper place in the register of electors. If otherwise he shall permanently cancel said registration. I believe that the foregoing answer is a sufficient answer to your second question. Answering your third question, it is provided that the residence required in this state is six months, but no particular time for county residence is fixed by law, but the elector must be a resident of the county in which he registers.

3 KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

MACHINE NOSE DIVES AT REDWOOD CITY, CAL.

Pilot, Inspector and Passenger Victims of Accident Following Stunt Flying.

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., Aug. 22.—Two men were instantly killed and a third was so badly injured he died within regaining consciousness when their airplane fell 300 feet at Redwood City flying field today. The dead are: Clifford P. Prodder, 30, Bristol, Eng.; Augustine G. Jamison, 32, Redwood City; John C. Nelson, 30, San Francisco.

The plane was piloted by Prodder, a representative of a British aircraft company, who was accompanied by Jamison as an inspector of the Varney Aviation school. Jamison was a passenger. It was his first flight. Prodder had put the airplane through 15 minutes of stunt flying before the crash. The plane was flying low to maneuver for landing when the machine went into a nose dive and crashed to earth. The bodies of Jamison were dead when extricated from the wreckage, and Nelson died later.

Prodder was said to have a wife and an infant child in a downtown hotel. He having recently moved there from Montana. He was a test pilot for the British government during the war.

2 KILLED IN POSSE FIGHT

CHIEF OF POLICE SHOT AND THEN SHOOT FUGITIVE.

Battle Result of Row Starting When Negro Insists on Dancing With White Girls.

WINSTON SALEM, N. C., Aug. 22.—Chief of Police Matthews of Walnut Cove, N. C., and Walter Martin of Madison, were killed and a negro was seriously wounded as the result of a battle in the road near Walnut Cove today between a sheriff's posse and three Madison (N. C.) escaping prisoners.

The shooting was the result of a row started early in the night, at which, observers assert, the negro insisted on dancing with white girls. Several Madison men, including Matthews, were shot. Matthews, en route to the mayor's office they escaped in an automobile.

Chief Matthews, one of the posse which overtook the fleeing prisoners near Walnut Cove. A summons to surrender met with a fusillade and Matthews was shot. Crumpled in his seat, he shot and killed Walter Martin. The negro was trailed for two miles by a trail of blood, but was lost in a swamp.

S. & H. Green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co. Main 253, 550-21.—Adv.

SQUEEZED TO DEATH

When the body begins to stiffen and movement becomes painful it is usually an indication that the kidneys are out of order. Keep these organs healthy by taking GOLD MEDAL KIDNEY OIL CAPSULES.

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Famous since 1896. Take regularly and keep in good health. In three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed as represented. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

DROP IN AT WOOSTER'S

General Merchandise. 488 to 494 Washington St. OPEN EVENINGS. Take the car home from Wooster's.

Store Opens 9:15 A. M. Store Closes 5:45 P. M.

The Great Store-Wide

AUGUST SALES CONTINUE

Sales for the Person! Sales for the Home! These We Deem Worthy of Particular Mention

- FOR THE PERSON: Silk Dresses \$16.45 Up, Jersey Suits \$20, Summer Coats \$10 Up, Novelty Silk Skirts One-Half Now \$10 to \$22.50, August Sale of Furs, Sale of Plush Coats.

High Quality Silk Blouses Extra Special \$7.95, Crepe de Chine Gowns and Envelope Chemise \$5.95, New Marabou Neckwear \$5.95, \$8.95, \$11.95

FOR THE HOME

Old Hickory Chairs and Rockers \$4.95, White Ransom and White Derby Haviland China One-Half, Sale of Kaba Wool Fiber Rugs, Sale of Wilton Rugs.

MEN'S AND BOYS' SPECIALS

Exceptional Sale Men's, Young Men's Suits \$45 to \$60 Values \$35

Forward looking men will see in this sale a way to reduce their clothing costs for fall by anticipating their requirements, which they can well do, for many of these garments are in dark patterns suitable for fall wear. But of course the man who wants a suit for immediate wear will be able to get it in this sale at such a saving as will make the purchase of a new suit an easy matter when the time comes for that.

Men's, Young Men's Suits

Regular \$5.50 to \$8.50

Boys' Wash Suits

\$4.85

A particularly fine lot of wash suits for boys 2 1/2 to 10 years. In material, style and workmanship this assortment will please the most exacting. Rajah silk, Palmer linen, Devonshire, galatea and chambray. Oliver Twist, belted Norfolk and middy styles. Plain colors and stripes.

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Advertisement for Meier & Frank Co. featuring Boys' Wash Suits for \$4.85. Includes address: 488 to 494 Washington St., Portland, Ore.