

PHONE TALK METER  
HEARING IS TO WAITShort Session Ends With-  
out Getting Evidence.

## RATE MEETING IS NEXT

Action on Telechronometer Put  
Over Until Basis for Sched-  
ule Is Finally Settled.

PUGET SOUND BUREAU, Everett, Wash., June 6.—Everett's experi-  
ment with measured telephone serv-  
ice may not be officially determined  
for some time to come. The public  
hearing by the state department of  
public works on the 50-day tryout  
of the telechronometer opened at 10  
o'clock this morning, but was ad-  
journed before noon without the  
presentation of any evidence either  
for or against the device by means  
of which the patrons of the Puget  
Sound Telephone company are  
charged according to the length of  
their conversations.

By order of the state board, the  
telechronometer hearing will now  
await the conclusion of the other  
hearings, previously set for June 5,  
at which the commissioners will  
seek to fix the value of the tele-  
phone company's property and its  
operating costs as a basis for its  
schedule of rates.

**Order Issued Early in Year.**  
The order for this valuation hear-  
ing was issued early in the year,  
but the department's engineers and  
experts have not yet completed their  
work. The commissioners said to-  
day that they hoped the hearing  
might be held within the month.  
Meanwhile the telechronometers  
will continue ticking off the talk  
that passes over the company's  
wires.

The abrupt conclusion of today's  
proceedings was due to the state  
board's agreement in one of the  
arguments advanced by City Attor-  
ney Faussett, who is leading the  
fight against the telephone com-  
pany and the telechronometer. Mr.  
Faussett put the city in a somewhat  
anomalous position by challenging  
the jurisdiction of the state depart-  
ment of public works while in the  
act of demanding radical changes in  
the rates. He disputed the right of  
the state to interfere in any way  
with local telephone service and at  
the same time called upon it for  
further interference.

**Discontinuance Is Asked.**  
He demanded an order for im-  
mediate discontinuance of the meas-  
ured service and restoration of the  
old flat rates; incidental to these  
demands he pointed out that the de-  
partment could not proceed in a  
hearing that involved rates until  
the property valuation and operat-  
ing costs of the company had been  
fixed. As to this the commissioners  
after a brief conference agreed with  
Faussett but made no comment on  
any of his other contentions.

Today's short session, held in the  
chamber of commerce, brought to-  
gether about 150 persons, of whom  
three-fourths were women. Occa-  
sional applause indicated that the  
audience was almost wholly against  
the telechronometer. Representa-  
tives of the telephone com-  
pany pointed out that it was a very  
small showing of discontent when  
compared with the more than 5000  
subscribers served by the company.  
When the session adjourned the  
three state commissioners were im-  
mediately buttonholed by groups of  
the women, eager to tell of their  
sufferings through the restrictions  
of the telechronometer.

## STATE HEALTH IMPROVES

Communicable Diseases Decrease  
Throughout Washington.

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 6.—(Spe-  
cial).—The number of cases of com-  
municable diseases in the state of  
Washington shows a material de-  
crease in April and May, 1922, from  
the same months of the preceding  
year, according to a report received  
today by Governor Hart from Dr.  
Paul A. Turner, director of health.  
The number of cases of communi-  
cable diseases reported last month  
was less than one-fourth of the  
number for the same month of 1921,  
and the lowest for the corresponding  
month in seven years.

Reports for April and May for  
the last seven years have shown  
cases of communicable diseases re-  
ported as follows:

| Year | April | May |
|------|-------|-----|
| 1912 | 104   | 106 |
| 1913 | 247   | 227 |
| 1914 | 497   | 426 |
| 1915 | 191   | 199 |
| 1916 | 236   | 267 |
| 1917 | 185   | 232 |
| 1918 | 363   | 421 |

## STAGE LINE TO RESUME

Service on Hood's Canal Route  
Will Be Re-established.

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 6.—(Spe-  
cial).—Passenger and express serv-  
ice by auto stage along the scenic  
Hood's canal route, between Shelton  
and Port Angeles, will be resumed  
early next week, it was announced  
today at the department of pub-  
lic works, following sanction of the  
department to the transfer of the  
certificate of Eckerley, Soderstrom  
& Whitaker, who became bankrupt  
and ceased operating a week ago, to  
M. McMahon, operator between Port  
Angeles and Lake Crescent.

A. R. Johnson and L. G. Raynor  
of Tacoma, holders of mortgages  
on the ex-operators, arranged for the  
transfer to McMahon. Many in-  
quiries as to this service, which is  
particularly desirable in the sum-  
mer months, have been received by  
the department since the ex-operators  
abandoned the run.

## 96 ESTATES PAY TAXES

State Inheritance Revenue for  
May Aggregates \$19,176.43.

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 6.—(Spe-  
cial).—The state received \$19,176.43  
in inheritance taxes from 96 estates  
during the month of May, the in-  
heritance tax division of the attor-  
ney-general's office announced to-  
day. The largest remittance was  
that of the Victor E. Tull estate of  
Seattle, for \$5762.76, and the small-  
est was 12 cents, coming from the  
estate of John A. Ahl of Mason  
county. The largest and smallest  
remittances were received the same  
day.

Five cash escheats, totaling  
\$1452.58, were received during the  
month.

A Real Sale  
Beginning  
Today!

## SHIRTS!

A message of REAL VALUE  
to the men of Portland

Regular \$5.00 and \$7.50 Silk Shirts

\$3.95 { 3 Shirts  
for  
\$11.50 }

See the Windows!

One must see these shirts to ap-  
preciate the wonderful values  
that are offered. Almost every  
conceivable shade, coloring and  
pattern in satin stripe broad-  
cloths, satin stripe jerseys is to  
be found in this collection. Pon-  
gees, too, with attached and  
separate collars to match!

BEN SELLING MORRISON  
AT FOURTH

Portland's Leading Clothier for Over Half a Century

## EASTERN MINES QUIET

GOOD LODES ARE FOUND IN  
COURSE OF DEVELOPMENT.Blue Ribbon Operators Discover  
Vein Assaying \$40 to Ton  
Near Granite.

HAINES, Or., June 6.—(Special).—  
Apart from the work now going on  
in the Susanville district, and as the  
Boy Horse holdings on Snake river,  
there has been but little activity in  
eastern Oregon mining circles for  
several weeks. The Big Badger and  
Gertie properties near Susanville  
have made a remarkable showing  
of late and Sam Simpson and Charles  
Zolmer expect to have a mill for  
handling the ore in operation near  
these mines at an early date. It  
was reported that considerable  
quantities of free gold have been  
encountered in recent development.  
The Boy Horse mine in Baker  
county is pushing development work  
and has been shipping ore for some  
time.

## WINLOCK MAN DROWNED

Freight Train Demolishes Car  
but Occupant Is Unhurt.

CENTRALIA, Wash., June 6.—(Spe-  
cial).—Winlock was the scene of  
a fatality and near-fatality to-  
day. John Anderson, a farmer, was  
drowned accidentally near his home.  
He was 50 years old and had been  
a resident of Winlock for the last  
20 years. Five children survive.  
The automobile of Herman Hapala  
was demolished when it was struck  
by a Northern Pacific freight train.  
Hapala was thrown a considerable  
distance but was unhurt.

## Highway Unit to Be Opened.

LA GRANDE, Or., June 6.—(Spe-  
cial).—The state highway commis-  
sion will open the new grade be-  
tween Hilgard and Kameia, on the  
Blue mountain section of the Old  
Oregon trail, June 15. The opening  
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## May Shipments Announced.

RAYMOND, Wash., June 6.—(Spe-  
cial).—Cargo shipments from  
Port Raymond, Willapa bay, during  
the month of May, were as follows:  
To California, 4,750,750 shingles  
and 8,552,285 feet of lumber and  
lath, in 11 vessels; to Atlantic coast,  
cargo of 3,819,000 shingles and  
1,631,895 feet of lumber and lath.  
Total, 8,605,750 shingles and 10,665,

## JURY PLOT IS CHARGED

## COUNCIL IS REORGANIZED

Mayor Fawcett Now in Control of  
Tacoma Administration.

TACOMA, Wash., June 6.—(Spe-  
cial).—Complete harmony marked  
the organization of Tacoma's new  
city council yesterday. Every vote  
was unanimous.

After A. V. Fawcett took the  
mayor's chair for the fourth time,  
the council elected Jesse Silver,  
commissioner, vice-president, and  
assigned John L. Murray, commis-  
sioner-elect, to the department of  
public safety. Holdover commis-  
sioners retain their old posts.  
Miss Genevieve Martin was elected  
city clerk by unanimous vote on  
the second ballot. United States  
Commissioners Davidson and Harri-  
son voted to re-elect Mrs. Blanche  
Punk Miller; Murray voted for John  
F. Meads and Mayor Fawcett and  
Silver voted for Arthur F. West.  
Miss Martin has been chief deputy in  
the office during Mrs. Miller's term.  
In turning over the gavel to the  
incoming mayor, ex-Mayor Riddell  
declared he left office with no re-  
grets, was happy to give way to  
Mr. Fawcett and wished him suc-  
cess.

Mayor Fawcett said he was an-  
xious to keep harmony, but that he  
anticipated controversies would  
arise in natural disagreements of  
council members on various propo-  
sitions arising.

## Honor Graduates Announced.

KALAMA, Wash., June 6.—(Spe-  
cial).—Following is a list of the  
eight-grade graduates in the coun-  
ty who averaged more than 90 per  
cent in the May tests: Jean Gray  
of Kelso, (first place); Grace Al-  
len of Kalama, (second); Muriel  
Adams, Michael Krall and Laure  
Risley, Carrolls; Frances Bloyd,  
George Carroll, George Grandlund,  
Edgar Payne, Glen Straw, Kelso;  
Margaret Becker, Lucille Chapman,  
Vera Haener, Phyllis Hoggart, Mae  
Stenquist, Charles McGill and Dela  
Hansen, Kalama; Minerva Caples,  
Frances Jacobsen and Emmett Lane,  
Woodland; Helen Hinataja, Pigeon  
Springs; Charlotte Lede, Castle  
Rock; Violet Meadams, Stella, and  
Evelyn Bennett, Mount Solio.

## Columbia Menaces Dock Road.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., June 6.—  
(Special).—The Columbia river at  
this point is dangerously close to  
the dock road which serves the  
White Salmon Wharf company's  
property, where the large boats  
make a landing. The White Salmon  
dock river ferry has been obliged  
to use the dock to get in. A few  
fields, or a part thereof, are under  
water, but as yet no serious dam-  
age has resulted. Cooler weather-  
ing has prevailed during the last three  
days.

## Mine Cave-In Kills Worker.

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, June 6.—  
(Special).—One unidentified man  
was killed and several injured in a  
cave-in of the underground work-  
ings of the Long Hike mine at Jar  
Bridge, Nev., which is operated by  
the Guggenheim interests.

## Jefferson to Get Lights.

EFFERSON, Or., June 6.—(Spe-  
cial).—From Albany will come the  
electricity necessary to run the



JUST A  
FEW DAYS  
MORE

An ideal summer sport is to  
spend an hour with James Kirk-  
wood, Anna Q. Nilsson and Nor-  
man Kerry and "The Man From  
Home" in the always cool and  
comfortable Columbia.

Portland's COOLEST THEATER  
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KNOWLES' PICTURE PLAYERS

"Always Good Pictures"

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## H. LIEBES &amp; CO.

Furs and Individual Style Shops

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Very exceptional values in  
new and unusually charming

## Tailored Silk Undergarments

Another special selling of the famous Trillium quality underthings.  
Not only are prices far lower than you would expect, but quality is far  
superior—silks firmer—tailoring more perfect. For practical utility  
nothing can approach these splendid, simple underthings!

Envelope and step-in  
chemises, 3.95

A number of smooth-fitting styles,  
charmingly developed of pussywillow  
and satin-finished crepe. Bodice and  
built-up shoulders. Orchid, flesh, ciel  
blue—splendid values!

Several styles in  
camisoles, 2.45

Pussywillow camisoles are delicately em-  
broided; brocaded pussywillow fash-  
ions many, and firm shoulder straps are  
doubled of the fabric. Colors are flesh  
and white.

Beautifully tailored  
nightgowns, 8.95

Satin-finished crepe, striped crepe de  
chine and sturdy pussywillow—in orchid,  
white, flesh and ciel blue. Feather-  
stitching and hand-embroidered dots add  
to their daintiness.

Silk step-in  
drawers, 3.95

Embroidered motifs and insets of real  
lace trim these exquisite drawers—of  
pussywillow, striped and plain crepe de  
chine. Orchid, flesh and white.

A special lot of nightgowns  
reduced to . . . 4.95

Gowns of the lace-trimmed type are included in  
these extraordinary values—in crepe de chine  
and pussywillow, reduced to practically half the original  
prices!

Prices are effective only  
while limited quantities last!H. Liebes & Co.  
ESTABLISHED 1864The Most-Talked-Of  
SaleIN PORTLAND NOW ON.  
WRAPS, SUITS, COATS, DRESSES  
AND MILLINERY.

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W.  
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WHEN one of the world's great-  
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original story for the screen—  
When beautiful Agnes Ayres  
plays the heroine, with such head-  
liners as Conrad Nagel and Edna  
Murphy in the cast—  
Then only can you expect enter-  
tainment amazingly different—  
like "The Ordeal!"

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GEORGE BEBAN IN PERSON

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CORD and  
FABRIC  
TIRES

HUNDREDS of motorists, in every commu-  
nity, will tell you that the Lancaster Tire  
actually does last longer.

"Put them on—and forget" says the Lancaster  
user. These sturdy, oversize tires turn up so  
many thousands of trouble-free miles that once  
you use them you expect more from tires. That  
is why Lancaster sales grow steadily greater.  
Motorists who buy Lancaster Tires almost  
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