

Rate on Canned Salmon Lower, Dried Fruit Same as Before; Hops and Grain Higher; Salmon Go on July 3.

Changes in rates to European ports via the Tehuantepec route in connection with the American-Hawaiian Steamship Line and the Atlantic Steamship company have been announced by the American Navigation and will become effective on August 1.

The rate on canned salmon has been reduced from 15 shillings per long ton to 14 shillings, while dried fruit remains at 15 shillings per long ton. Hops have come up in line tariff from 15 shillings per long ton, in carload lots, to the principal European ports, to 16 shillings, and grain from 11 shillings 6 pence to 11 shillings, long ton.

The first salmon shipment of this season to go out on the American-Hawaiian line will be loaded on the steamship Lyra, scheduled to sail from here for Santa Cruz direct only July 1.

In addition to the salmon shipment the Lyra will carry a large consignment of cedar shingles for New York, amounting to 10 carloads, of 750,000 shingles will also have about 200 tons of wool for Boston and 25 tons of miscellaneous freight for the Atlantic coast.

TODD COMPLETE WRECK Rivalry Boat Lies Bottom-Up in the Columbia River. Kennewick, Wash., June 29.—As a result of a collision with one of the piers of the Northern Pacific bridge while attempting to cross the Columbia river from the city of Kennewick, the Columbia Steamboat company's steamer W. R. Todd lies bottom-up a complete wreck 100 miles below here.

The Todd had finished loading cargo at the Pasco dock and was returning to Kennewick when the collision occurred. The rudder refused to work and the boat was swept into the bridge by the swift current. The first impact carried the smokestack away and the entire upper part of the hull was carried under the bridge and turned turtle.

Four members of the crew clung to the bridge as the steamer swung under it and the others were taken off by a gasoline launch. Mrs. Coleman, the cook, was slightly scalded about the face. Captain Simms and other members of the crew refuse to discuss the accident pending an official investigation. The Todd which had been in operation between here and White Bluffs for years was owned by Todd Brothers of Tacoma.

WANT SHIPMENT HURRIED Open River Company to Discontinue Service to Lewiston in July. Circulars addressed to local shippers and to interior merchants and jobbers were issued yesterday afternoon by A. J. Welch, general manager of the Open River Transportation company, in which it is urged that shipments intended for Lewiston, Idaho, be offered at once, as that service will have to be discontinued the latter part of next month. It states that now the river has fallen so that the lower dock is exposed the company is in a better position to handle freight than for some time past. In regard to upper Columbia river boats the regulations state that the company can handle freight at present via Kennewick and Pasco by transfer to the Columbia Steamboat company, although later they will probably be able to handle freight direct to such landings as can be made.

BECK RETURNS Lighthouse Inspector Visits Stations in Puget Sound Country. Henry L. Beck, lighthouse inspector for the seventeenth district, returned this morning from a trip to Puget sound, where he inspected the repairs to the American wreck, and also inspected four light stations. While there he met E. M. Trot, inspector for general service, who has just returned from Alaska, where he investigated the America wreck. Inspector Trot will pass through Portland today on his way to San Francisco, where he is to take temporary charge of the eighteenth district. The present inspector, Lieut. Commander J. C. Colwell, will go off duty tomorrow and Inspector Trot will take charge until a civilian inspector is appointed.

LOG RAFT TO START Cigar-Shaped Raft to Be Towed to San Francisco by Tug Hercules. In tow of the tug Hercules and assisted by the towboats Cascades and Aqueduct, the first of the cigar-shaped rafts of the season will be started for the sea at 11 o'clock Monday night. It is one of the big rafts of the Benson Lumber company which has been built during the winter at Wallace, eight miles from Astoria. The big cigar of logs will be towed to San Diego by the tug Hercules. The next raft of this description to put to sea will probably be that of the Hammon Lumber company. The Hammon Transportation company has been notified that one of those rafts will be ready at Stella on July 8 for San Francisco.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT Laden with lumber for California ports, the steamer Daisy Freeman is scheduled to go to sea from Linnton tonight. Bringing cement, asphalt and general cargo the steamer arrived at 8:15 this morning from San Francisco. In command of Captain John Hanson, formerly master of the steamer Nemo City, the steamer Carlos arrived at 1:15 this morning from San Francisco with 53 passengers and 800 tons of asphalt. Captain Hanson is taking the place of Captain Henry Peterson, who had his hand poisoned as a result of a mosquito bite. The Carlos will load 500,000 feet of lumber here and finish at Rainier for San Francisco.

A communication this morning from the secretary of commerce and labor to Collector Malcolm reduced the fine of \$100 imposed on E. De Rock to \$25 in view of circumstances. De Rock was apprehended by inspectors at the time the steamer Maryland was here with 26 persons aboard the motor boat Maria and only 24 life preservers. Four of

which were thrown overboard. De Rock said that in the preceding night 10 preservers had been stolen and he was not aware of it until after he was apprehended. He immediately fitted the boat with life preservers. Carryover of passengers and about the ordinary amount of freight, the steamer George W. Elder, Captain Thomson, is scheduled to arrive late tomorrow night from San Diego. San Pedro and San Francisco. The schooner Expansion, which was chartered a few days ago by Balfour Guthrie & Co. to load lumber for Valparaiso for orders, Francisco range, will start to arrive at St. Johns to load early in September.

MARINE NOTES

Astoria, June 29.—Called at 7 A. M.—Steamer Rosecrans, for Monterey. Arrived at 11 A. M.—Steamer Olegun, from Portland. San Francisco, June 29.—Called at 3 A. M.—Steamer P. H. Leggett, for Portland. Called at 10 A. M.—Steamer Quinlan, from Portland. San Francisco, June 29.—Called at 10 A. M.—Steamer Quinlan, from Portland. San Francisco, June 29.—Called at 10 A. M.—Steamer Quinlan, from Portland. San Francisco, June 29.—Called at 10 A. M.—Steamer Quinlan, from Portland.

Daily River Readings

Table with columns: STATIONS, Gauge, Height, etc. Rows include Weiler, Riparia, Northport, Kemathree, Kamathree, Umatilla, The Dalles, Portland, Eugene, Harrisburg, Salem, Wilsonville.

Wireless Message. R S Herrin at sea, midnight, June 28. In latitude 46 degrees 12 minutes north, longitude 124 degrees 13 minutes west. Light southwest wind, moderate southwest swell, cloudy; barometer 30.12, temperature 61, COMMANDER.

"WE CANNOT HELP ANY MAN WHO IS NOMINEE OF MURPHY"—W. J. BRYAN

(Continued From Page One.) serious errors and delays in the announcements. The delegates finally began crying to the chairman to "hurry up, hurry up."

Bryan Consults with James. W. J. Bryan went upon the platform to consult with Ollie James and a lively demonstration followed. The topic of conversation was not revealed and Bryan went back to his seat in the Nebraska delegation, where he consulted with a number of his lieutenants.

During the afternoon the Clark managers gave out the text of a telegram sent out by Senator Stone and signed by the entire delegation from Missouri, addressed to Governors Harmon, Marshall and Wilson and Congressman Underwood. The telegram said: "The majority of the national convention has voted for the candidacy of Champ Clark. No one questions his fitness and loyalty to Democracy and for 70 years the practice has been established of giving the nomination to the permanent chairman and one of the leaders. Clark is the man who represents the majority rule to assist in making his nomination unanimous by announcing the withdrawal of your candidacy."

Vote Shifts Generally. There being no choice on 13th ballot James ordered the 14th roll call. When Connecticut was called the delegation gave Wilson one vote above their previous one. Underwood lost the one. In Michigan Wilson lost one to Clark. The New Jersey governor gained one half vote at Underwood's expense in North Carolina. In both Tennessee and Hawaii Clark gained a vote, from Wilson and Underwood. He also took one half vote from the New Jersey governor in Porto Rico.

After Bryan returned to his seat with the Nebraska delegation he was impetioned by a member of delegates not to "cause further dissemination in the party." This was due to the report that he had served notice on Ollie James, the permanent chairman and one of the leaders. Clark supporters, that under circumstances would support any candidate whose nomination was accomplished by the use of New York's votes.

Bryan Demands Hearing. It was stated that Bryan had demanded that he be given a hearing and that he would take this position public from the platform but James refused. Bryan then announced that he would compel the polling of the delegation and would demand a chance to explain his vote. When Nebraska was called Bryan climbed up on his chair and addressing Congressman Sulzer, who had been substituted in the chair for James, demanded the right to explain his vote. There were wild shouts of "No, no," and Sulzer ruled that under the rules there was nothing in order but the rules. "How does the gentleman vote?" he demanded.

"As long—" began Bryan, but that was cut off as he could get no more words. There were wild cries of "Vote, vote, shut up, shut up," and Bryan tried to talk but only managed to say: "Mr. Chairman, as long as the New York delegation is here—" The uproar was terrific. The Clark men were trying to shout Bryan down while the galleries started a whooping Bryan demonstration. The Nebraska held his position, and managed in the uproar to say that "as long as the New York was for Clark, his vote would have to be withheld from him." Above the din of the clamor, Senator Stone, Clark's chief manager, finally managed to make himself heard and gained recognition from Sulzer. Stone asks that Bryan be heard. "This convention should listen to what the distinguished gentleman from Nebraska has to say," he shouted. "I want to ask unanimous consent that the distinguished delegate from Nebraska be heard."

DELEGATES MAY CALL FOR CONVENTION

If Bryan or Wilson or Even Clark Nominee of Democrats, and Roosevelt Runs, No Republican Hope Here.

"Roosevelt is crazy with ambition, and I think he will be a candidate for president, regardless of the nominee of the Baltimore convention. If Bryan or Wilson or the senator, and Roosevelt is a candidate, the Democratic candidate will carry Oregon, and I believe Clark would be able to do so, also."

This was the frank expression of Ralph Williams, Republican national committeeman for Oregon, who has returned from the Chicago convention and is at the Imperial. He said he believed it is the intention of Roosevelt to form an entirely new party, cutting loose from all connection with the Republicans.

Mr. Williams expects Bryan or some man satisfactory to Bryan to be the nominee of the Democrats. He said that members of the Republican party committee in Oregon, who are not satisfied with Roosevelt, will doubtless resign their positions when they take up the new allegiance. Mr. Williams declares that Senator Bourne could have been elected national committeeman instead of himself had it not been for the attitude of Delegates Cox, Ackerson and Boyd. Mr. Williams proposed Bourne, and Campbell and Hall were ready to support him. These, with Cox, Ackerson and Boyd, would have been enough.

Cox and Ackerson behaved like madmen, and gave Chicago a bad impression of Oregon, the national committeeman says, because of their extreme "Rooseveltian" attitude. They gave out interviews with the Oregon delegates, and both the nominee, that the state central committee would bolt and the electors would bolt.

Mr. Williams thinks Cox and Ackerson are ambitious to head the new party in Oregon, the one to be elected, and other as secretary of the state committee. He says they regard themselves as "great leaders," and are anxious to begin the leading. Mr. Williams denied that the Roosevelt delegates, asserting that the contests were decided on their merits. He said Henry McCormick and others who shouted fraud so loudly attended the meeting of the delegates, but he had only a short part of the time, and heard only a little of the evidence. Most of the Roosevelt delegates were so flimsy, he declared, that the Roosevelt national committee themselves did not have the heart to sustain them. He blamed "bulldozing methods" of Henry and Johnson for the failure of Roosevelt to make a better showing.

The national committeeman also denied that he had discriminated against Roosevelt men in distributing convention tickets. He said every man and woman in Oregon who asked for a ticket from him was supplied. Each member of the Oregon delegation received three.

Bryan Explains His Vote. "Mr. Chairman," he began, "I am explaining my vote, only because my advice was not followed in my delegation. I advised that those of us who are instructed for Mr. Clark should continue to vote for him until justified in doing otherwise. I did not believe that that condition had been met. I was desirous that a poll be not required, but if a poll is demanded, and each man gives a reason I am ready to do so, and to cast my vote, and give my reason."

"I am not alone here. I do not represent a one man opinion. Many delegates look at this question as I do, and I am speaking both for these and a large number outside of this hall. I recognize my responsibility, and I stated that this necessity would arise some time during the day. In anticipation I wrote down what I intended to say and will now read it. The Nebraska is a progressive state. Only twice has she given her vote to a Democratic candidate for president, in 1896 and in 1908. On both occasions it was cast for a progressive candidate and a progressive platform."

"In 1904 she gave a majority against a reactionary. In the recent election Wilson and Clark received 34,000 votes to Harmon's 14,000. The Republican party in Nebraska is progressive and the situation is not different from the situation everywhere west of the Mississippi. In this convention the progressive sentiment is overwhelming. Every candidate has proclaimed himself a progressive. By your resolution, you have voted of more than 4 to 1, pledged your vote not in any case vote for a man who represented Belmont, Morgan, Ryan or the favor hunting class. How can the Nebraska be made a reactionary?"

McCorkle Interrupts Bryan. Here former Governor McCorkle of West Virginia, interrupted Bryan to say: "I want to ask the categorical question whether you will support the nominee of this convention if he is named by a majority of which New York is a part?"

"I shall be glad to answer this question," replied Bryan, "and will add that if any other gentleman has any other question to ask I will remain here and give him a chance to ask it. This is a Democratic convention and we have a right to ask questions and we ought to be frank with each other. My Democracy has been certified by six and one half million Democrats."

A yell came up and Bryan broke in. "Some gentleman has asked me if I am a Democrat, and I will give him his answer, so that I can place it beside those of Ryan and Belmont, who were not Democrats when I was a candidate. In answering the gentleman from West Virginia I say that nothing I said this morning on this subject said justified the construction that the gentleman would place on my language. I distinguish between refusing to participate in the nomination of a candidate, and supporting a candidate. I am nominated over my protest. I distinguish between them, just as the law distinguishes between the lawyer who defends a man after a crime has been committed, and the lawyer who conspires to commit a crime."

Brewer Takes Up Question. Governor Brewer, of Mississippi, interrupted demanding: "If Mr. Clark, Mr. Underwood, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Marshall, Mr. Harmon or Mr. Kern or Governor Foss is nominated by this convention, will you vote a majority with New York voting for the man who is nominated, will you support the Democratic nominee?"

"I deny the right of any man," replied Mr. Bryan, "to put a hypothetical question to me unless he is prepared to stand into that question every essential element, so that it can be understood." John B. Knox, an Alabama delegate, jumped on his chair, yelled: "We have something else to do in this convention besides listening to statements by Mr. Bryan. I am not granted for this sort of a speech—it is an arbitrary ruling of the chair. He's already made four speeches. I object to him."

"Officer, make that man take his seat," yelled James, who had returned to the floor, "and get him out of here." Officer Faw Timidly at Knox. "I want to make a point of order," Knox persisted, as two bluecoats kept pawing timidly at his coat tails, hesitating to seat the excited delegate. "My point of order is that no man has the right to make an attack on a sovereign state. Besides, he has spent 20 minutes wasting time," bawled Knox as the police finally shoved him into his seat.

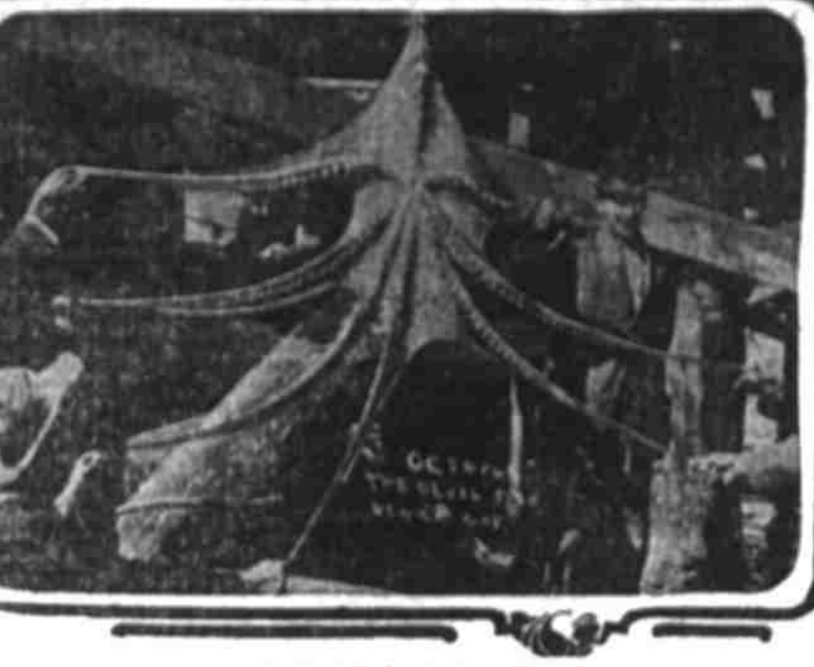
Bryan continuing said: "I have had expected that any nomination in this convention will be secured in any way or through the influence of—" Bryan Talks With Ridder. Here the confusion became so great that Bryan was compelled to desist entirely, and while waiting, talked animatedly to Herman Ridder of New York. Ridder was plainly asking Bryan to quit, but the Nebraska shook his head. "Having denied," Bryan continued, the right of the gentleman to ask the question and having declared that he has taken advantage of a Democratic convention to ask a question he would not dare to ask in a court of justice, I answer him: I expect to support the nominee of this convention."

"I do not expect anyone to be nominated here who would permit a partnership between Murphy-Morgan, Belmont and himself. But I do not care to be compelled to give bond to answer a question categorically until I know just what I will have to answer." Lays Foundation for Bolt. This was generally interpreted as meaning that Bryan was laying the foundation for a bolt if any candidate secured the nomination at the price of acknowledging by two-thirds of the New York delegation controlled by Murphy.

"Now I am ready to announce my vote," continued Bryan, "with the understanding that I stand ready to withdraw my vote from the candidate for whom I will cast it whenever New York comes to his support. I cast my vote for Nebraska's second choice, Governor Woodrow Wilson." Bryan concluded amidst a perfect furor of cheers from the galleries and a very small portion of the delegates. The majority of the delegates, especially those from the south and east who were denouncing the Nebraska, and at least a dozen were crying that he had ruined the party.

Murphy Calls Fitzgerald. Congressman Fitzgerald was demanding recognition when Charles White, the newspaper manager, whispered in his ear. Fitzgerald at once desisted from his attempt to reply to Bryan and hurried back down to his seat near the Tammany leader's chair. He conferred with Murphy and then came back to the platform and whispered to Senator Stone, who was standing within earshot of Ollie James. Fitzgerald, Francis, Stone and Ridder conferred with James, but the latter insisted that he had to restore order first. "Anyhow," he said to Fitzgerald in a stage whisper, "the only order now is the vote by roll call of states."

Queer Deep Sea Residents Brought in Seven Foot Squid and Wolf Fish Caught



Large squid or devil fish landed in Yaquina bay.

Newport, Or., June 29.—The deep sea fishing season has already opened at Newport and many queer catches are being brought in. Captain George Walker of the schooner Nenamasha, caught a large squid or devilfish, in the bay near Patrick's wharf. It measured more than seven feet extended and had seven tentacles. It also brought in an eight foot "sea angel" as they are called. Their right name is wolf fish, but they easily pass for a serpent, being long and slim with a dog like head. They fight fiercely when landed and are usually killed with a revolver after being hauled on board.

GRAY MAY ATTEND DEPOT CONFERENCE

Believed Plans on Foot for Railway Men to Get Together on Union Station. Carl R. Gray, president of the Great Northern railway, is expected to arrive here tomorrow morning from St. Paul on a tour of inspection and also to attend, if he can possibly find time, the formal opening of the extension of the Oregon Electric to Albany, July 4. It is believed, too, that Mr. Gray will attend a conference here between Hill and Harriman officials in regard to joint ownership of a Portland Union depot, although no official information has been given out to indicate that such a conference will be held.

Mr. Gray, when president of the Hill lines in Oregon, until a month ago when he was succeeded by Joseph H. Young, stated last fall that the Union depot matter would be disposed of before summer and President J. D. Farrell, of the O-W. R. & N. company, had several conferences with Mr. Gray early in the year. Tentative plans were drawn along suggestions from both interests and it is believed that these plans will be taken up for consideration and final approval or rejection here in a few days.

The Hill people are anxious for better depot facilities and the rumor has been circulated that unless an agreement on a Union depot is reached in the very near future, authorization for an independent Hill depot will be made. It is said that in anticipation of this failure to agree with the Harriman interests, plans have been drawn for an independent depot to cost from \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000. President Young, of the Hill lines in Oregon, denies the truth of these rumors, however. "In making provisions for a passenger depot in Portland," said Mr. Young, "it becomes a problem of a city of a population of 1,000,000 and not 250,000 as in 300 years. Portland is growing and will continue to grow and improvement will have to be based on future growth. Therefore, the question is one of deeper importance than the casual observer may realize. A Union depot would require tremendous alterations in the arrangements of tracks in the terminal yards and relocation of a number of buildings. In fact, the entire property would have to be rearranged."

The Northern Pacific, Howard Elliott, president, is equally pleased with the O-W. R. & N. company in the depot of the Northern Pacific Terminal company, each holding 4 per cent of the stock, but the Harriman system is the office and arrange with the proprietor of the depot. The Harriman system is the office and arrange with the proprietor of the depot. The Harriman system is the office and arrange with the proprietor of the depot.

WOMEN'S CONFERENCE LAUDS WEST POLICIES

(Special to The Journal.) Salem, Or., June 29.—Resolutions awarded the closing session of the annual conference of the Woman's Home Missionary society of Oregon of the Methodist church strongly commend Governor West for his campaign against law violations and his prison reform policy. The members made a pledge to uphold the governor's hands in his advocacy of good principles. Another resolution pays a tribute to the memory of Mrs. Narcissa Whitman and Mrs. Anna Pirmam Lee, wife of Jason Lee, as pioneer women in Oregon Methodism. It was stated that the people of today have largely forgotten and neglected the heroic deeds of these women in paying tribute to their husbands.

The conference pledged \$2500 for special work, \$1000 for a new industrial home being built in South Portland, \$1000 for the Old People's home in Salem, and \$500 for national work. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Fletcher Homan; first vice president, Mrs. E. Todd Salem; second vice president, Mrs. F. J. Hard, Eugene; third vice president, Mrs. J. D. Lee, Portland; fourth vice president, Mrs. J. C. Harrington, Portland; recording secretary, Mrs. Bates, Portland; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. T. Kummer, Salem; treasurer, Mrs. K. P. Staples, Portland; young people's work, Mrs. L. H. Hansen, Portland.

Will Improve Streets. (Special to The Journal.) Oregon City, June 29.—The Oregon Engineering & Construction company has been awarded the contract of maintaining John Quincy Adams street from Eighth to Fourteenth, Jackson street from Twelfth to Sixteenth, and Sixteenth street from Division to Jackson. The work must be completed in 120 days. The Paris police force is to be increased by the addition of a corps of divers to work beneath the River Seine. Journal Want Ads bring results.

ROSEBURG PEOPLE WANT WHITE MEN HIRED IN SHOPS

Employment of Fifteen Japanese Engine Wipers by the Southern Pacific Stirs Up a Bitter Protest.

(Special to The Journal.) Roseburg, Or., June 29.—The Southern Pacific recently discharged about 15 white engine wipers employed in the roundhouse here and filled their places with Japanese. As all the discharged men were resident here, the citizens of Roseburg have taken exception to the action. A petition addressed to Superintendent L. H. Fields, is being circulated asking in behalf of the citizens of the United States and especially such citizens who are required to earn their livelihood by virtue of employment, that the Southern Pacific company employ white labor and American citizens to perform the work in the city of Roseburg, and in particular in the roundhouse and machine shops in this city. The petition also asks that "that Asiatic labor be not employed" and that the company discharge the Japanese laborers who are now working in the roundhouse as we believe American citizens should be first given the opportunity to work for your company in this city."

ALBANY ERECTS ARCHES TO GREET FOURTH CROWD

(Special to The Journal.) Albany, Or., June 29.—The decoration committee of the Oregon Electric celebration, which is to be held here July 4, is erecting the arches of welcome that will span the principal streets from the depots to the park, where most of the celebration ceremonies will be held, and where the picnic dinners will be eaten. The preparations are on an extensive scale and there will doubtless be a host in Albany that day. Two hydro-aeroplanes flights are to be made by John C. Burkhardt of this city. Burkhardt recently received an eight cylinder engine costing about \$2000, and he has made a number of successful flights at the race track near the city. Flights will be placed where the wheels now are fitted, and the starts and landings will be made on the Willamette river. These will be the first hydro-aeroplanes flights in the Willamette valley.

Basket Picnic for Fourth. (Special to The Journal.) Falls City, Or., June 29.—The big basket picnic to be held here July 4 is expected to bring a large crowd. State Superintendent Alderman will deliver the principal address.

Saving Is Simply Good Sense. He is wise who provides for tomorrow. He is wiser still who provides for day after tomorrow. Keep a picture of your old age before you. That is your day after tomorrow. Save now while you still have earning power.

HIBERNIA SAVINGS BANK "A CONSERVATIVE CUSTODIAN" Open Saturday evenings six to eight. SECOND AND WASHINGTON STREETS

AUTOMATIC TELEPHONES IN ENGLAND Automatic Call Completed in 9 Seconds

"ALMOND'S HOTEL, LONDON." London, England, May 30, 1912. Dear Hill: The enclosed clipping is self-explanatory, and no doubt will be of interest to you and give some measure of gratification. In another paper I notice the government is starting in to install the Automatic, presumably account of secrecy and dispatch. In this small hotel, which I am told is of the "swagger" variety when I use the telephone (a process involving about ten minutes before getting into communication) and hang up the receiver, the bell rings constantly and the central operator says: "Are you there?" When I have convinced her that I am there in the flesh, she asks me to disconnect. I then take the lift and go to the office and arrange with the proprietor to disconnect. There will be only one danger in the Automatic in London, which is that many people will die of heart disease when they first use it. (Signed) G. B. FRENCH, Former President "North Bank" Railroad, Portland, Ore. THE DAILY MAIL, MONDAY, MAY 20, 1912. (London, England) GET YOUR NUMBER YOURSELF. Call in 9 Seconds. Automatic Telephone at Work. The new automatic telephone exchange at Epsom—the first of its kind to be tested in this country—was put into practical operation on Saturday afternoon. Experiments carried out by a Daily Mail representative showed that the new method of working is appreciably quicker than the old. To transfer themselves from the call system to the automatic, all that subscribers had to do was to move over a small switch near their instruments. Each instrument has a circular dial fitted at its base with the numbers 1 and 0 round it. Raised a little above the dial is a movable disc, with circular apertures round it corresponding to the numbers below. When obtaining a number, say 541, the subscriber first removes the receiver. Then he places a forefinger in the aperture in the disc above 5, and rotates the disc from left to right until his finger comes in contact with a small metal projection, or trigger, raised above the surface of the disc. When it reaches this point the disc is released and automatically moves back to its former position. The process is repeated with the other numbers. It engaged the familiar "buzz" is heard. A MINUTE SAVED PER CALL. On Friday evening, for comparative purposes, four calls had been made under the old system and the times taken carefully noted. On Saturday evening, with the automatic system, these four calls were repeated. The times under the old and new systems, respectively, were as follows: Old system, first local call: Obtaining operator's reply, 55 seconds; connection, 15 seconds. New system—Operating disc, 4 seconds; obtaining subscriber's reply, 5 seconds. Old system, second local call: Obtaining operator's reply, 55 seconds; connection, 15 seconds. New system—Operating disc, 4 seconds; obtaining subscriber's reply, 5 seconds. Old system, third local call: Obtaining operator's reply, 55 seconds; connection, 15 seconds. New system—Operating disc, 4 seconds; obtaining subscriber's reply, 5 seconds. Old system, fourth local call: Obtaining operator's reply, 55 seconds; connection, 15 seconds. New system—Operating disc, 4 seconds; obtaining subscriber's reply, 5 seconds. Old system, long distance call: Obtaining operator's reply, 55 seconds; connection, 15 seconds. New system—Operating disc, 4 seconds; obtaining subscriber's reply, 5 seconds. The purely automatic calling arrangement applies only to local calls. In regard to outside exchanges, certain specified numbers are signalled to the subscriber's disc, and then the number is given to an operator. Journal Want Ads bring results.