

# FIREMEN IN SEATTLE RAN FIRE ON SIDE AND LOST POSITIONS

### Two Are Discharged When They Fail to Heed Warning of Superior Officer.

## UNIVERSITY HAS HOPE

### Organized Labor Has Fault to Find With Management of Hotel de Gink.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 20.—The fight of the University of Washington for two new buildings on its campus to cost \$3,000,000, has made headway against heavy odds in the state legislature, and at least a partial victory has been won.

Pledged to economy, the legislature told university authorities and alumni that there was no possibility of getting money at this season for new buildings. That was at the first of the session. It has since been shown that with an attendance at the beginning of the second semester of the release year, February, there was an attendance of 4900 students housed so poorly that it will be impossible to increase this attendance in the fall.

Some of the classes are held in an old frame building used by building contractors as a structure for lumber and tools during the construction of Denny hall years ago.

The committee on education of the state senate has introduced a bill to provide for the establishment of the University of Washington building fund. This fund will be made up from the money received from the rental of the old university tract in the business district and from tuition fees. The schedule of fees to be charged students will be \$10 for matriculation and \$10 a semester for each student. It is estimated that this tuition charge will amount to \$75,000 for the year.

It is expected that when the legislature ascertains that it will not be able to raise the money for the building, it will agree in this emergency to make the \$300,000 appropriation.

Following an investigation of 11 charges of breaking the civil service rules by operating jitney buses on their off shifts, Fire Chief Stetson dismissed two men and reduced two others in rank. Lieutenant W. G. Champion, for 17 years a member of the department, and Frank J. Toyer were dismissed, and H. S. Haight and W. Downing reduced in rank to second grade fireman.

Lieutenant Champion, Toyer, Downing and two other firemen formed a committee to receive the civil service rules, and after a month and a half, operating it on a residence run during their off shifts. This is in direct violation of the civil service rule which prohibits any city employee shall engage in gainful occupation outside of municipal duties.

The quietest was warned by the fire chief to discontinue his off-duty business. They then hired a driver to operate the car. At the driver's dinner hour, Champion and Toyer attempted to relieve him. When Chief Stetson learned of this he expelled the men, adding insubordination to the original charge.

The majority of the firemen themselves supported the chief in his policy of dismissing the erring ones. Seattle has the double platoon system, voted by the people about three years ago. By this system a fireman is required to be at the station only 12 hours continuous shift. Attack has been made on this system, as it raises the department expense. The firemen feel that if their fellows use their off shift in private gain, there will be an organized sentiment created to revert back to the old single platoon system.

Seattle organized labor is aroused because nonunion sailors were supplied by the Hotel Liberty, the municipal unemployed workers' home, to replace 14 members of the crew of the steam schooner Columbia, who were killed from the ship by union sailors for failure to hold union cards.

The union sailors went aboard the Columbia in the harbor early Friday night when Captain A. E. Allen was away on a business trip. The union crew from the ship and held them prisoners in the union hall all night. When Captain Allen returned he found his crew organized in a strike and he sent the ship to the Hotel Liberty, and at 2 o'clock in the morning 14 seamen were aroused from their beds, and taken to the ship. The ship sailed to Mukilteo as soon as the new crew went aboard.

Organized labor charges Henry Paul, manager of the Hotel Liberty, in aiding Captain Allen's crew, a nonunion crew. The Seattle Central Labor council has always assisted the hotel, last year paying its light and water bills.

Saloonsmen, who are quitting business, are quitting business.

# "7"

## FOR GRIP, INFLUENZA, COUGHS, SORE THROAT COLDS

It goes direct to the sick spot, without disturbing the rest of the system, is one of the reasons why people like Dr. Humphreys' "Seventy-seven."

It breaks up hard, stubborn Colds (often Grip) that hang on and do not yield to other treatment.

It consists of little pellets, pleasant to take, handy to carry, fits the vest pocket, for sale everywhere.

## REDFIELD ELIGIBLE TO "MAYFLOWERS"



Frank M. Redfield.

Albany, Or., Feb. 20.—Frank M. Redfield of this city is in receipt of a communication from Herbert Falger of Berkeley, Cal., historian of the Society of the Mayflower Descendants of California, requesting him to send in his application as a member. Mr. Redfield is eligible by virtue of the fact that he is a descendant of John and Priscilla Alden. In his letter, Mr. Falger states that there are 185 members of the California society, and that they are desirous of securing all of the Oregon descendants as members.

Oregon is one of the few that is without a society. All over 18 years of age, proving to be ancestors of the Mayflower passengers, are eligible to membership in any of the societies.

ness in Washington because of the passage of the state-wide prohibition law last November to be effective on the 1st of January. It is estimated that the revenue from the sale of liquor will be \$1,000,000. The revenue from the sale of liquor will be \$1,000,000.

A spirited fight is expected next week in the city council when Councilman Erickson, the municipal ownership leader in Seattle, attempts to force his bill lowering the rate of electric light from 8 cents to 6 cents a kilowatt-hour to 5 cents. Erickson went into the council in 1912, and has forced two reductions, bringing the rate from 11 to 8 cents, and from 8 to 6 cents.

Following the city's lead on both occasions, Councilman Erickson yesterday introduced the municipal light plant net profits since 1910 which he introduced into the record as follows: 1910, \$300,000; 1911, \$315,000; 1912, \$230,000; 1913, \$188,000; 1914, \$212,000.

## Seaside Plans to Attract Tourists

### Commercial Club at Resort Town Has Enthusiastic Meeting and Takes Steps to Advertise During Summer.

Seaside, Or., Feb. 20.—An enthusiastic meeting of the newly organized Seaside Commercial club was held Wednesday evening in the council chamber of the city hall. Although the building has a seating capacity of 150, many stood in the back and in the hallways. Merchants and business men of the city had gathered on ways of advertising this beach resort. Considerable money has been placed at the disposal of the organization and will be used for advertising in newspapers, magazines and other periodicals.

A committee consisting of President Whitman, E. J. Stewart, F. H. Laighton and R. J. Thorpe was appointed to devise ways of reaching the tourists coming to the Pacific coast this year. They may include this city in their itinerary. Steps were taken to erect a large sign near the mouth of the Columbia river, on which will be placed the "Visit Seaside." This sign will be large enough to be seen by all passing steamers entering from California ports and other places.

A commercial club was organized in 1911 and carried on an extensive advertising campaign, but nothing has been done since the city was almost deserted by fire in May. The club is now being organized and will be completed the latter part of next month. As an evidence of the growth in population, J. T. Hickox, of Portland, is constructing an apartment house for the use of permanent and summer residents.

Whitman Students Elect, Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 20.—Russell Miller, of Wenatchee, Wash., was elected president of the Associated Students over Richard McKay, of Almira, Or., at the annual election of the student officers. He has represented the college twice in intercollegiate debate, and has held a number of minor student offices. He is a member of the Iliac fraternity. Other officers of the Associated Students for the year were elected as follows: Vice-president, Edith Oches, of Harrington, Or.; secretary, Ralph Potter, of Spokane; treasurer, F. M. Williams, of Walla Walla. The last two had no opposition, while Miss Oches was elected vice-president over Cecil Gose and Ruth Dice, both of Walla Walla.

Mr. Galvini Speaks, Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 20.—Founder's day, February 20, was observed by the death of Cushing Miller, of Whitman college, was fittingly observed. W. H. Galvini, of Portland, gave the address at the meeting of the Light and Power company, and the Light company, was the principal speaker of the occasion, speaking on the subject, "Peace and What the United States May Do to Achieve It for the World."

Explosions of a mixture of hydrogen and oxygen gases drive the engines in a new French submarine boat.

## GOVERNOR OF IDAHO PASSES THE BUCK TO SOLONS ON ECONOMY

### Alexander Declared in Message He Stood for Necessary Appropriations Only, and in His Vote Message in Made It Clear That He Will Not Give His Sanction to Any Measure Appropriating Money for Any Purpose Which He Does Not Consider Absolutely Necessary.

## WOULD REDUCE TAXES

### Exercise of Veto Power Creates Storm; Prohibition Measure in Balance; Will Keep Promises to People.

(Special to The Journal.) Boise, Idaho, Feb. 20.—Governor Alexander has put his economy program squarely on the legislative agenda. The first appropriation bill, aside from those for the necessary expenses of the state, was vetoed by the governor, and in his veto message he made it clear that he will not give his sanction to any measure appropriating money for any purpose which he does not consider absolutely necessary. He declared that he received his commission from the people because of his promise to reduce taxation, and that he proposes to carry out that commission if it is in his power.

The intimation was plain that if he is unable to do so, the responsibility would be on the legislature. He told the members of the legislature that he believed at least two thirds of those elected under promise to the people to reduce taxes, and that in order to fulfill that promise no appropriation could be made, no matter how worthy the project, that could increase the tax burden. He said that he would not sign any bill that would increase the tax burden of the state, and that he would veto any such bill.

The bill vetoed by the governor made an appropriation of \$19,000 for the Lewiston livestock show. Governor Alexander, admitting that the amount involved was comparatively small, refused to sanction the bill because he considered the precedent a dangerous one. He said that similar appropriations might be asked for all the other shows in the state, and that the veto evidently was to show the legislature that he would sign no appropriation bills other than those contained in the regular biennial budgets.

Members of the legislature who are seeking appropriations for favorite projects in an open session against the governor, and the veto message, made to pass a number of appropriation bills over the veto of the governor. He is understood to have especially interested in those bills which would increase the tax burden of the state. He is understood to have especially interested in those bills which would increase the tax burden of the state.

Friends of prohibition overlooked a point, as they realized afterwards, in not having the bill made a special order and as a result, it took its regular place on the calendar, with 17 bills ahead of it. It is expected that the bill will come up early next week, and there is much speculation as to what action will be taken. The prohibitionists claim to have enough votes to pass it, but those opposed to prohibition by enactment declare that the result is very much in doubt, with chances against the passing of the bill.

One of the radical reform measures introduced in the house was materially changed before being recommended to the senate. There was no demand for such action, except on the part of disgruntled politicians and agitators. The commission government had been a success, and the burden of taxation had been reduced materially under it.

An attempt will be made to pass the Boise bill over the veto, but friends of commission government feel assured that the movement cannot succeed. Public Utilities Law Attacked, The public utilities commission won their fight against the law in the senate. By a substantial majority, the bill repealing the law giving the commission authority to regulate competition in the issuance of certificates of public convenience, and authority to corporations seeking admission to new fields. This is according to friends of the commission, "pulls the teeth" of the law. Senator Rockwell, champion of the commission, declared in the senate that if this section was repealed, the entire law might better be removed from the statute books, as the commission would be powerless to carry out the principles for which it was created.

The house has not yet acted on the bill, and there is also doubt as to whether or not the governor will sign it if it reaches him. A veto of this bill would mean another bitter fight.

Prohibition Still Hangs Fire, The prohibition bill is still hanging fire in the legislature. The prohibition bill, making the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor unlawful after January 1, 1916, is now before the senate on the calendar for discussion in committee of the whole. The bill is still hanging fire in the legislature.

John C. Rempel, a farmer residing near the local lodge at a special meeting Friday evening. Past Grand Chancellor Frank S. Grant, of Portland, was the principal speaker.

The Monmouth Creamery company has announced that it will commence the manufacture of cheese just as soon as the necessary machinery can be installed. The product of 200 additional cows will be produced by the creamery when it operates the cheese factory.

Walter L. Tooze Jr. delivered the address at the celebration of the Pythian anniversary by the McMinnville lodge Friday evening.

Kennewick, Wn., Kennewick, Wash., Feb. 20.—The Kennewick Women's club has raised funds and is starting the erection of a public building shed on Third and Jackson streets. The estimated cost is \$150, most of the labor of construction being donated.

The city of Kennewick has gone on record as opposed to the segregation of light and power rates, the city being made according to local property valuations by the city council. Study of the city records shows that over \$200,000 was paid in 1912, 1913 and 1914 have not been paid. A large amount of improvement assessments are also delinquent.

Preparation is under way for the fifth annual Columbia River Valley Grape carnival which will be held in this city in September. A special committee from the Commercial club consisting of M. S. Lewis, R. C. Mounsey and F. R. Jeffrey in two days have raised \$1050 of a \$2000 guarantee fund. The committee has also secured the state highway funds Benton county is slated to receive no appropriation according to word from Olympia. The Commercial club has passed a resolution requesting the assistance of the Seattle Commercial club in securing an appropriation for the construction of a road between Richland and Benton.

Mrs. Lorna Bilyeu, Albany, Or., Feb. 20.—Mrs. Lorna Hulbert Bilyeu, youngest daughter of Mrs. Sylvia Hulbert of this city, died here Wednesday night of tuberculosis. She was only 23 years of age, having been born on February 6, 1892, in Linn county. Besides her mother, she is survived by her husband, Mr. L. Bilyeu, and two sisters, Misses Lyla and Vestal Hulbert. Her father died four years ago. The funeral was held Friday afternoon, interment in Orleans cemetery.

## FILIPINO WAIFS IN NEED OF HELP



Group of youngsters who would like to find homes.

Albany, Or., Feb. 20.—A movement has been started for American families to raise Filipino waifs according to C. H. McClure of Dugan, Luzon, P. I., who recently visited his brother, D. C. McClure, of this city. These children, said Mr. McClure, are half-breeds.

They are usually bright and are easily managed," continued Mr. McClure. "At present, many of them are dependent upon what charity they can get. They will make good servants."

Mr. McClure is an ex-American soldier and went to the islands with the Second Oregon volunteers. Upon his discharge he remained there and entered the brokerage business. He married a Filipino woman and has two little girls, who are living with their uncle in this city. He is sending them to school.

City, also for a highway from Finley to Wallula. The livery business and other local property of the Kennewick Transfer company has been traded to G. H. Lehar of North Yakima in exchange for 20 acres of improved land three miles northwest of Grandview. The Kennewick Valley club composed of 50 farmers from the East Kennewick precinct has been organized and incorporated. A site has been donated and funds are being raised for the erection of a \$1000 club house. W. H. Allison was elected president; F. H. Lincoln, secretary; H. N. Anderson, treasurer. Trustees are R. Crawford, H. N. Anderson, I. N. Newkirk, J. T. F. Glenday, F. H. Lincoln and William McElroy.

The election of school director of District No. 17 will be held here March 6. Candidates are Attorney M. N. Moulton, Frank H. Lincoln and Nelson Williams. Director H. E. Owens retires.

## ROSEBURG

Roseburg, Or., Feb. 20.—Indictments have been returned by the Douglas county grand jury charging William Ripel with a statutory crime against Miss Jennie Olinghouse, Edward B. Prior with attempted forgery, Margaret Mulholland and Marie Harman with conducting a disorderly house near Gardiner.

According to information received here the United States court of appeals in San Francisco has upheld a decision of a California judge in an action for damages instituted by the administrator of the estate of Ernest Whitsett, formerly of Glendale, who was killed during an explosion at the plant of the Balaklava Consolidated Copper company at Corum, California. The damages asked for are said to approximate \$8000.

Convicted in the circuit court here of selling intoxicating liquor to minors, L. Pearson, manager of the Sutherland Wine company, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100, and Frank Davis, bartender, was fined \$50. The sale took place last August. As the sale was made by mail, and without the knowledge of Pearson, the jury recommended that leniency be extended to the convicted men.

After deliberating for less than an hour, a jury in the circuit court here returned a verdict for the plaintiff in the suit of Mrs. Laura Verrell to recover the sum of \$5000 which she deposited in the former First National bank of Roseburg. She also was awarded interest at a legal rate.

Mrs. Verrell deposited the money in the First National bank in 1911, before it was taken over by the Douglas National bank of Roseburg. T. R. Sheridan, former president of the bank, borrowed \$5000 of the money and gave his note. The plaintiff alleged she gave Sheridan permission to loan the money for her on good security, and the defense contended that Mrs. Verrell knew Sheridan had borrowed the money.

Dr. C. H. Bailey today handed his resignation as fruit inspector of Douglas county, after serving in that capacity for the past year. Bailey's resignation was requested by the county officers, whom he opposed during the primaries. No successor is announced.

Hard Lines, From Philadelphia Bulletin, "My boy has had bad luck all through college."

Baker, Or., Feb. 20.—Baker's first short course for farmers, under the extension department of the Oregon Agricultural college, this week, was held.

Blanche Sweet Starring in Noted Play, Scene from Paul Armstrong's great play, "The Escape," at the Majestic on-tire week beginning today.

## ONE FATAL ACCIDENT IS REPORTED IN WEEK

### Harvey Grove of Vincent Is Victim of Logging Operations; Other Accidents.

## TOTAL OF THIRTY-SEVEN

### Ten of Number Occurred in Railroad Work Throughout State—Fatal Accidents Occure in Logging Industry.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 20.—One fatal accident was reported to Labor Commissioner last week, being the first for several weeks. A total of 37 accidents was reported, 10 in railroad employment. The fatal accident occurred in the logging industry. The following is the list of accidents:

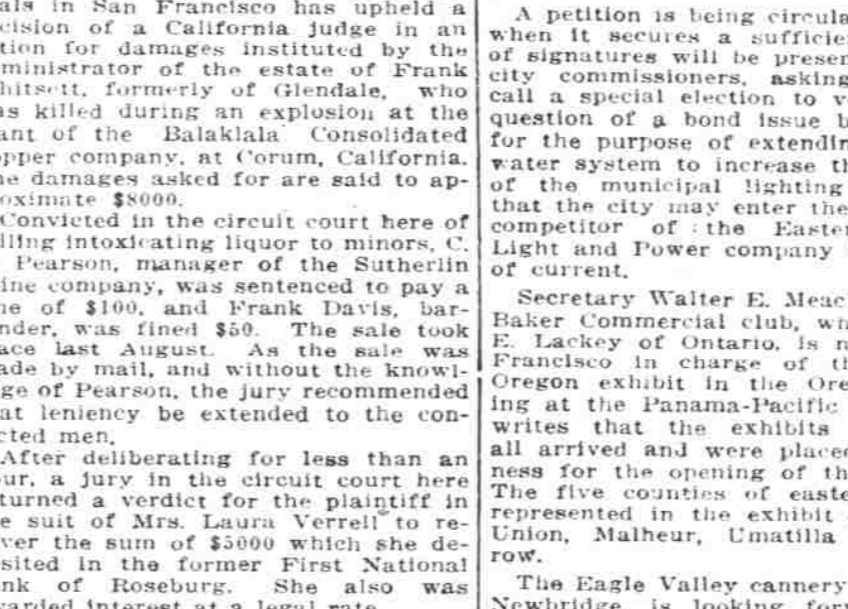
- G. Kingzey, Oregon City; jaw broken, paper mill.
- H. C. Kingzey, Oregon City; thumb bruised, paper mill.
- W. W. Kingzey, Oregon City; leg cut, paper mill.
- C. W. Frieley, Oregon City; foot bruised, paper mill.
- Joseph Jacobson, North Bend; abdomen bruised, sawmill.
- W. W. Kingzey, Marshfield; body bruised, logging.
- William E. Stutchell, Portland; face cut, railroad yard.
- John Krieb, Portland; eye injured, railroad yard.
- T. C. Stanley, Bull Run; hand bruised, lost, railroad train.
- Andrew Anderson, near Robinson, hip bruised, railroad construction.
- Dick Wagner, Turner; face cut, railroad construction.
- Tom Nick, Portland; finger crushed, railroad section.
- Charles Johnson, Portland, 2 fingers crushed, railroad section.
- John Kretzinger, Portland; finger bruised, railroad yard.
- F. H. Farris, Portland; back sprained, railroad yard.
- Charles McGovern; finger bruised, paper box factory.
- Tony Aruna, Delmar; head and shoulder injured, logging.
- F. L. Yarborough, North Bend; leg bruised, sawmill.
- Willis Varney, Marshfield; ankle sprained, logging.
- J. Gardner, Milwaukie; 3 fingers cut, sawmill.
- E. R. Varney, Marshfield; shoulder bruised, logging.
- G. H. Hamblett, Marshfield; scalp cut, logging.
- W. Rowan, Marshfield; toe bruised, sawmill.
- Charles Jackson, Oregon City; toe bruised, paper mill.
- Glenn Richman, Salem; ankle sprained, logging.
- Edward Gustafson, Gardiner; face bruised and eye injured, sawmill.
- F. N. Gurbie, Albany; eye injured, logging.

Interior Department Decides to Keep Guard at Southern Oregon National Wonder During the Tourist Season. Klamath Falls, Or., Feb. 20.—On duty with the snow eight feet deep at headquarters, Ranger H. E. Moyer, of Crater Lake National park, has departed for southern Oregon's wonder, and will remain in the park until next fall, when the 1915 season closes. Going from here to Chiloquin on the train, Ranger Moyer made the 50 or more miles from there to the lake on snow-shoes and skis.

For several years past Moyer has made a trip into the park in midwinter to ascertain if everything was as it should be at the government buildings, but heretofore he has always returned in a few days. Before he left this time, though, he received orders from the interior department to go prepared to spend the rest of the winter, as there have been reported numerous acts of vandalism this year, supposedly the work of the numerous skiing parties that have been coming to Crater Lake and enjoying the coasting down the steep slopes in the park.

Harvey Grove, Vincent, fatal, logging.- Valentine Meyer, Portland; back bruised, lumber yard.
- George Ziegler, Portland; side bruised, lumber yard.
- Lemon juice in water is an excellent tooth wash, as it not only removes tartar, but sweetens the breath.

Portland's Talking Machine Headquarters, "Going to Jerusalem" with the aid of the Victor-Victrola.



## The Victrola is the best sort of a playmate for your children.

It amuses and educates the little people—and remember that the same instrument will entertain the big folks, too.

You'll find the Modern Talking Machine is the best investment you ever made, and you are the one to judge the amount of the investment—the prices, you know, start as low as \$15.

Then, too, many people amply able to pay cash prefer to take advantage of the Easy Payment Plan we offer.

Why not come to the store and see about it today—and tell us what kind of music you like to hear?

Victor-Victrolas  
Columbia Grafonolas  
Edison Diamond Disc  
Phonographs

All the Records—For All Machines—All of the Time

# CZAR OF RUSSIA Is Ruptured

## Seeley's Spermatic Shield

and wears a Seeley Spermatic Shield Truss. This appliance closes the opening in 10 days in most cases, producing results without surgery or harmful injections. Fitted only by Laue-Davis Drug Co., who are truss experts and guarantee perfect satisfaction.

## HAROLD DYE GETS CLUB PROMOTION



Harold Dye.

Eugene, Or., Feb. 20. Harold Dye, who has been assistant promotion manager of the Eugene Commercial club for several years, has been elected secretary of the Eugene Rotarians, the club's marching organization.

## Ranger Will Be On Duty at Crater

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