

SPRINKLER SYSTEMS TO BE INSTALLED IN SCHOOL BASEMENTS

Conference Between City and
School Authorities Deter-
mines Means to Avert Fires

COST WILL BE \$6000

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As result of a conference held yesterday by Chief Dowell, Fire Marshal Stevens of the fire department and Building Inspector Plummer with School Architect Narramore, the basement of every school in the city is to be equipped with sprinkler systems as a precaution against fire.

This had been proposed for some time, but the cost in the Shattuck school, now under construction, brought the matter forcibly to attention, and as result the installation will begin at once. It will cost approximately \$6000 to install the sprinkler systems.

Outside stairways to all assembly rooms in schools are to be built, that the school auditorium may be had more easily than at present. Owing to the condition and location of most of the auditoriums, Fire Chief Dowell and Fire Marshal Stevens have refused to give permits for meetings held in the auditoriums.

Under the new plan, with outside stairways, better exits are provided, and in case of fire or panic crowds can get out of the structures much more quickly. This plan was also agreed upon at the conference.

TREASURY GETS PRIZE MONEY

Cash Awarded Milk Inspector Held
to Be Public Money.

Violations of a \$100 cash prize awarded Dr. D. W. Mack, chief dairy and milk inspector for the city, for Portland's milk exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exposition, went glimmering this morning when City Attorney La Roche ruled that the money had to be turned into the city treasury.

Dr. Mack did not want the money, but wanted to use it for a banquet for the dairymen. He asserted that the milk which won so many prizes. As a result of Mr. La Roche's opinion, City Health Officer Marcellus now plans to have the milk inspectors use the money, which would under the law go into the treasury, and give a banquet to the dairymen.

SWIMMING IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO BE TAUGHT BY WOMAN

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school was laid, Dr. Alan Welch Smith, a member of the board of directors, announced that he would give a prize to the boy and girl who learned to swim in these tanks, were the best swimmers at the end of the year.

"I believe every boy and every girl should learn to swim before they leave school," said Dr. Smith today. "I think the swimming tanks are just the proper things. This is sort of a hobby of mine, but I believe it is a pretty good hobby at that."

She teaches the breast stroke first because it provides the best method of body floating and instills confidence in the swimmer. She asserts that a swimmer who has been taught the breast stroke, masters it and the back stroke and has started to learn the side stroke before a swimmer who confines him or herself to the side stroke has fully mastered that somewhat difficult method of swimming. The time required to turn out a good swimmer is from a month to six weeks.

The swimming lessons will be for the little tots as well as for the older boys and girls. Miss Schlotz, who for the last six years has been swimming instructor at the Y. W. C. A., has had great success in teaching the little folks how to handle themselves in the water. She now has a class of 20 youngsters under 10 years of age who are capable of doing expert work.

One of her notable pupils is Doris McClintock, who will not be seven years old until next November. On a number of occasions this little girl has swum 1600 yards in the tank. She wants to swim the Willamette river at Windemuth on the first fair day.

Successful as a Teacher.

Miss Schlotz has probably turned out more swimmers than any teacher in the northwest in the time she has been connected with the Y. W. C. A. An average of 50 swimmers a month have graduated from her classes.

Miss Schlotz herself was unable to swim until she was past 20 years, the water previously to that time hurting her ears and preventing her staying in it. She has been practically self-taught.

Chicago Adopts Swimming.

Portland is antedating many of the large cities of the country in establishing a swimming department in its city schools. Members of the board of education of Chicago just yesterday adopted a resolution recommending the teaching of swimming in every Chicago school, and a special committee was appointed to work out the details. Mrs. Ella Flagg Young being chairman. It is estimated that it will cost Chicago \$1,000,000 each year to teach swimming to the curricula of each school.

Boundary Changes Recommended.

Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 14.—The members of the Vancouver Commercial club at a special meeting last evening unanimously adopted a resolution favoring a change in the boundaries of the customs district of Washington and Oregon. The proposed change would place Vancouver and all other Washington cities along the Columbia river in the Oregon district which, if accomplished, will mean much to future shipping from this point as well as other cities situated similar to Vancouver.

Judge Thomas C. Burke, collector of customs for the Oregon district, was present at the meeting and outlined briefly the advantages to accrue from such a change.

Wife Desertion Alleged.

Marshfield, Or., Aug. 14.—E. W. Dark was arrested here at charge of wife desertion at Hood River. The arrest was made on the request of officers of that place and the man will be taken back there. Dark is said to be a carpenter.

Per I Lettori Italiani

(Servizio giornalistico delle più recenti notizie della guerra Italo-Austriaca eseguito a cura dell'ufficio di redazione del giornale "L'Espresso".)

In seguito ad accordi presi con l'editore dell'Espresso, i nostri abbonati italiani dell'Oregon Journal, avranno diritto all'italiano senza alcun costo aggiuntivo. Farne richiesta all'amministrazione.

Gli Austriaci Intensificano I Loro Attacchi.

ROMA 14.—Il Ministro della Guerra annuncia che la difesa austriaca nella Gorizia e a Tolmino si è intensificata. Il nemico ha rafforzato le sue posizioni in maniera da opporre ai nostri attacchi una più vigorosa resistenza.

I mortali austriaci hanno oggi bombardato con intensificata violenza le nostre posizioni dove il Generale Cadorna, sta spiegando considerevoli forze, onde respingere e sopraffare gli attacchi austriaci.

Nella vallata superiore del Cordovale il nemico ha sviluppato una forte offensiva contro le nostre posizioni sul paese di Lana, situato a circa 2700 metri sul livello del mare. L'azione del nemico è favorita dalle cattivissime condizioni del tempo esistenti adesso in quella zona.

La Turchia a Corto di Munizioni.

ATENE 14.—Malgrado le notizie ottimistiche di Costantinopoli, e qui generalmente ritenute che la Turchia trovasi quasi esposta di munizioni causa i ripetuti e violenti attacchi degli alleati ai Dardanelli.

Da informazioni private risulta che i diplomatici degli imperi centrali hanno rinnovato i loro sforzi per ottenere dagli Stati Balcanici, il consenso al passaggio delle munizioni in Turchia attraverso i loro territori.

La Serbia Persiste Nel Rifiuto Della Cessione Della Macedonia.

LONDRA 14.—Annunziati che la Serbia si è nuovamente rifiutata di cedere la Macedonia alla Bulgaria, per decidere quest'ultima alla guerra, a fianco degli alleati. Con tutto ciò i negoziati non sono stati ancora abbandonati.

Mentre la Serbia dichiara che le pretese della Bulgaria sono eccessive, e Sofia il governo ha fermamente deciso di non estendere l'aiuto delle sue armi agli alleati, se prima non gli saranno concessi in compenso i territori domandati.

Progressive Leaders Enter G. O. P. Fold

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 14.—(P. N. S.) Several men formerly classed as members of the Progressive party, and leaders in that movement, are members of the Lincoln Republican league official campaign organization of the Republican party in Spokane county today. F. A. McMaster, a regular Republican, was elected president, but Lloyd E. Gandy, president of the Roosevelt club in the 1912 campaign, was named vice president, and W. A. Montan, who ran for state senator on the Progressive ticket last fall, was made a member of the executive committee.

MAD PUPPY BITES A SHEEP HERDER; SERUM IS SENT FOR

Pendleton, Or., Aug. 14.—Bitten by mad puppy, Thomas T. Edwards, of this city, came down last night from Meacham, where he had been herding sheep, and will await here for arrival of serum which will be injected by physicians.

Man Must Remain in Pendleton Four Days to Await Arrival of Treatment.

The serum will not be here for four days. The pup, which had been bitten by a coyote three weeks ago, bit Edwards on the hand Tuesday afternoon. After escaping to the timber it was finally killed.

HOLT MUST FACE TRIAL

Marshfield, Or., Aug. 14.—Deputy Sheriff Walter Laird will leave for San Francisco to bring back H. B. Holt, alias H. C. Houde, who was arrested there for skipping a board bill at the Travelers Rest rooming house at Coquille. Additional charges of white slavery have been made here against Holt as the girl with him now alleges that he was hypnotized and that they were never married although living together.

AMUSEMENTS

George W. Waters, vice president of the United States National bank of Omaha, is a Portland visitor today. He and a party of friends arrived this morning in a special car.

YOU'LL LAUGH AT THE TEXAS STEER TOMORROW

AT THE
COLUMBIA

NATIONAL THEATER PARK STARK WEST PARK

TODAY—LAST TIME
TO SEE

The Valley of the Moon

By the Noted Author
JACK LONDON

7—GREAT REELS—7

COMING TOMORROW

Dainty Little

Marguerite Clark

In the Comedy Romance

'Gretna Green'

FIVE OF CREW DIE OF DREADED PLAGUE, UPON LONG VOYAGE

Captain of Peruvian Vessel
Alliance Falls Exhausted
On Reaching Port Angeles.

IMPROPER DIET BLAMED

Use of Two Much Rice That Had Rotten
Removed Caused Beri-beri to
Break Out.

Port Angeles, Wash., Aug. 14.—(P. N. S.)—Her crew paralyzed by the hand of death, which reached out during the long voyage from Callao to Puget sound and took toll of five from the men that manned her, the Peruvian bark Alliance is at anchor in quarantine here today. When the anchor chain rattled from the winches as the big hook settled into the mud, Captain Haragon, who single handed had brought his ship in through the strait while those of his crew who were not dead lay suffering from beri-beri, dropped to the deck exhausted as the quarantine doctor climbed the vessel's side.

Plague Breaks Out.

With a crew of about 20 men, the Alliance left Callao 34 days ago with cargo of sugar for Vancouver. A little more than a month ago the presence of beri-beri, the dread plague common to China, Japan and the Malay peninsula, was discovered when R. Hinzon, a sailor, died. Before the bark reached Puget sound five men had died and every member of the crew except Captain Haragon was afflicted with the plague.

The Alliance arrived within signaling distance of Tatoosh island last Wednesday, but with his crew stricken and helpless Captain Haragon was unable to bring the vessel to anchor here until Friday.

Improper Diet Blamed.

The bark is one of the typical old-time vessels common to a former era. She was built 20 years ago at Liverpool, and is now owned by G. Artadi of Callao.

Quarantine officers have charge of the vessel today and she will likely lie at anchor here until the captain and such members of the crew as are fortunate enough to recover are able to resume their duties.

Improper diet, presumably the consumption of too much rice that had the hull removed, is said to have caused the outbreak of beri-beri among the crew.

Sportsmen Victors Over Game Warden

Pocatello, Idaho, Aug. 14.—(P. N. S.)—Eastern Idaho sportsmen today are victors in their fight against State Game Warden Jones, who petitioned the United States biological survey at Washington to advance the open season on ducks from October 1 to September 1.

The change would affect many non-resident game licensees, and was strongly protested by Idaho sportsmen, who charged the game warden with not properly protecting the game of the state. Yesterday Charles G. Sumner, secretary of the Pocatello Gun club, received a letter from the biological survey assuring him that the change would not be considered until after next October.

Omaha Banker Here.

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THIS IS THE MOST WICKEDLY

BEAUTIFUL
FACE
IN THE
WORLD

THEDA BARA
(The Vampire Woman)

First Time Ever Shown in Portland!

WILLIAM FOX PHOTO-DRAMATIC SUCCESS

Lady Audley's Secret

WITH THE MOST INTERESTING PHOTO STAR IN THE WORLD

THEDA BARA

WHO PLAYS A ROLE THAT IS SOMEWHAT DIFFERENT FROM ANY SHE HAS EVER PORTRAYED BEFORE

In "LADY AUDLEY'S SECRET" there is a wonderful dramatic story, strongly presented. It tells of the struggles of a young woman cursed with a hereditary madness, who is left destitute by her husband, and, not knowing whether he is alive or dead, she finally marries another man. Her husband suddenly returns, and in the strong climax of the play Lady Audley goes mad and there is seen dramatic action that is very rarely seen on the screen.

STARS

Tomorrow and
All Week!

ADMISSION 10c—CHILDREN 5c—11 A. M. TO 11 P. M. DAILY

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Close Mouth If Swimming, Says Health Officer

A chance typhoid bug swimming down the Willamette river might swim into your mouth while you are in swimming with your mouth open and then you might contract typhoid fever and become seriously ill.

City Health Officer Marcellus says so and urges you to keep your mouth closed when swimming. He says that while conditions are not alarming, chances for contracting typhoid fever from drinking water from the Willamette are good.

According to Dr. Marcellus, conditions are worse in the lower harbor than in the upper harbor.

Love Affair Was Cause of Suicide

Deputy Coroner Reports After Investigating
Suicide of 18-Year-Old
Martha Klaus.

The practice of motorcyclists taking young girls to secluded spots along the various roads leading out of the city is indirectly blamed by Deputy Coroner Smith for the suicide of Martha Klaus, the 18-year-old girl, employed as a domestic, who was found dead in Holladay park early yesterday morning with a self-inflicted bullet wound.

Smith ascertained in his investigation that the girl had been riding frequently with various motorcyclists and says that a love affair, which terminated unhappily, was responsible for her act.

The body was removed last night to Vancouver, and will be taken today to Ridgefield for burial. She was the eldest of a family of 10 children, the police learned. No inquest was held.

Railroad President in City.

J. A. Edson, president of the Kansas City & Southern railroad, arrived in Portland this morning with a party in a special car. They are spending the day here.

CHAIRMAN OF RIVERS, HARBORS COMMITTEE UPSETS PLANS LAID

Message Says No Itinerary
in Oregon Can Be Prepared
for Congressmen.

WILL SEE RIVER MOUTH

Members Intend to Visit Astoria But
Not Cello or Oregon
City.

Daily Expenditures Of O-W. R. & N. Co. Placed at \$50,893

President J. D. Farrell of the O-W. R. & N. company, today prepared a statement for the information of ship-owners and the public generally covering the amount expended in Oregon, Washington and Idaho during the year 1914.

A total of \$15,572,265.92 was expended in wages, taxes, construction and other purposes. This, it is figured out, represents \$50,893.20 for each working day of the year.

The statement is to be published in circular form and sent to interested persons in the territory tributary to the railroad.

Try to Enter Italy Through Lana Pass

Rome, Aug. 14.—(I. N. S.)—Stormy weather along the Isonzo front, together with development of a strong Austrian offensive on the 8000-foot high crests flanking Lana Pass in the upper Corvara valley has resulted in the some of violent fighting shifting to the latter region.

Austrian mortars today were bombarding Italian positions with great vigor and General Cadorna is making a rapid shift of forces to combat the Austrian attacks.

According to today's statement from the Italian war office, the Austrian defenses at Gorizia and Tolmino are proving stronger than anticipated and the Austrians are still in effective shape for a stout resistance.

Benson Leaves for San Francisco Today

A special car attached to the Shasta limited, leaving Portland this afternoon at 3:50 o'clock, will carry S. Benson and a party of Portlanders going to San Francisco to take part in the celebration of Benson day at the Panama-Pacific exposition next Tuesday.

Mr. Benson was recently designated as Oregon's leading citizen and

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Congressman C. N. McArthur received a telegram today from Stephen M. Sparkman, chairman of the house of representatives, that the plans made for the committee in this state could not be carried out. His message says: "Only four or five members will go through Washington and Oregon. Not practicable for them to fill itinerary as outlined in your telegram. Am wiring Congressman Humphrey suggesting cancellation of any itinerary prepared. Expect to be in Portland and with some members wish to visit mouth of the Columbia, but that can be arranged when I arrive."

This message has put a stop to the plans being made by the Chamber of Commerce to take the members of the committee up the Columbia to see the Cello canal, to Oregon City to inspect the locks in the Willamette river, and down the Columbia to inspect the work on the jetties and the dredging.

Aviator Crashes in
Crowd and Kills 15

Lusanne, Switzerland, Aug. 14.—(I. N. S.)—A young German aviator, who had just received his license to give exhibitions, crashed into a crowd at Sciothelm while landing today, killing 15 persons, mostly women and children, according to advices received here.

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