

JOURNAL AIRPLANE MAKES SEASIDE IN ONE HOUR AND 40 MINUTES

Efficiency of Daily Air Service
Shown; Plane to Deliver Pa-
pers to Beaches on Fourth.

In just one hour and 40 minutes from the time the first afternoon edition copies of The Journal were stacked in the cockpit of the big Curtiss-F hydroplane, Pilot Walter Lees was unloading them at the float in the Necanicum river at Seaside Saturday afternoon.

In the daily seaplane express service of The Journal to the beach, Left left the Oregon, Washington & Idaho Airplane company's basin at Lewis and Clark field at 1:50 Saturday afternoon and halted at the float at Seaside at 3:30.

PASSENGER MAKES TRIP

The down trip was accompanied by G. W. Walters as a passenger. Pilot Victor Vernon, who is also general manager of the company, took flight at the same time in the seagull with two women passengers for the beaches, and the two planes flew almost side by side for the entire distance.

By a quick dash, getting under way about 10 minutes ahead of Lees, Vernon was able to get away from Seaside just three jumps ahead of the incoming fog. He got to Portland just after 6 o'clock Saturday evening. Lees started his motor, but the fog had come in, so he was forced to tie up for the night. The return flight to Portland will be made Sunday morning.

Maintaining an almost dizzy speed that defies any equal in the annals of newspaper circulation, The Journal's seaplane express to Seaside—a daily delivery service—has created a widespread impression and has won intense interest on the beach during the Oregon and Washington coast.

Leaving Portland daily, except Sunday, shortly after 1 p. m., with copies of the first afternoon edition of The Journal, the seaplane express has made Seaside in an average of less than two hours each day, since the establishment of the service nearly three weeks ago.

SEAPLANE IS TAXED

The big Curtiss F-boats reserved by the Oregon, Washington & Idaho Airplane company for the Journal's seaplane express are already being taxed to capacity with their daily loads of newspapers. In spite of that fact, however, a great clamor for recognition at the leading beach resorts in Oregon and Washington. As far south as Newport, Journal readers have requested seaplane delivery.

This wide interest has led to an arrangement whereby, on Monday, July 5, just in time for the big Independence day celebration at the leading beaches, The Journal plane will soar to Seaside and alight as usual in the Necanicum river.

When the pilot will head his bird toward Rockaway, on the Tillamook beach, where, flying low, he will drop copies of The Journal into the crowd. The celebration at the leading beaches will be held on the Columbia and Long Beach, Wash., at the end of the day of the Monday afternoon edition.

This service to other beaches than Seaside cannot be attempted as a regular delivery plan at this time, it is found, because of the fact that the airplane company is already finding its equipment in such demand as to be only sufficient for present interest. **CROWDS TO BENEFIT**

However, Rockaway and Long Beach will be treated to an Independence day spectacle of modern commercial flying that no other beaches in the world have witnessed as a regular institution. Great crowds are expected at both resorts and already much interest has been manifested in seaplane express visits.

The trip to the other beaches is not a little thing, even in this day of modern air travel, since the pilot of the seagull that makes this long flight will undoubtedly be required to fly for a long distance over the Pacific ocean. The route will be a comparatively new one for flying machines.

Following the visits to Rockaway and Long Beach, The Journal airplane will fly back to Seaside and alight in its coast basin base for a short stop prior to the return flight to the Portland base.

Yakima Enjoys Boom In Building Industry

Yakima, July 3.—During the first six months of 1920 Building Inspector Nella Storgard issued 568 permits to build or to repair, which called for construction work of a total value of \$1,086,320. This is the greatest amount of building that has ever been done in a like period in the history of Yakima. During all of 1919, the banner year, there were but 407 permits to build or repair issued, which called for work estimated to cost \$1,325,715. The 1920 record will set a new high record in construction activity. Of the permits issued so far in 1920, 118 were for bungalow or frame houses, but as most of the residences under construction are just outside the city limits it is impossible to get a definite check upon the home building program now being carried out.

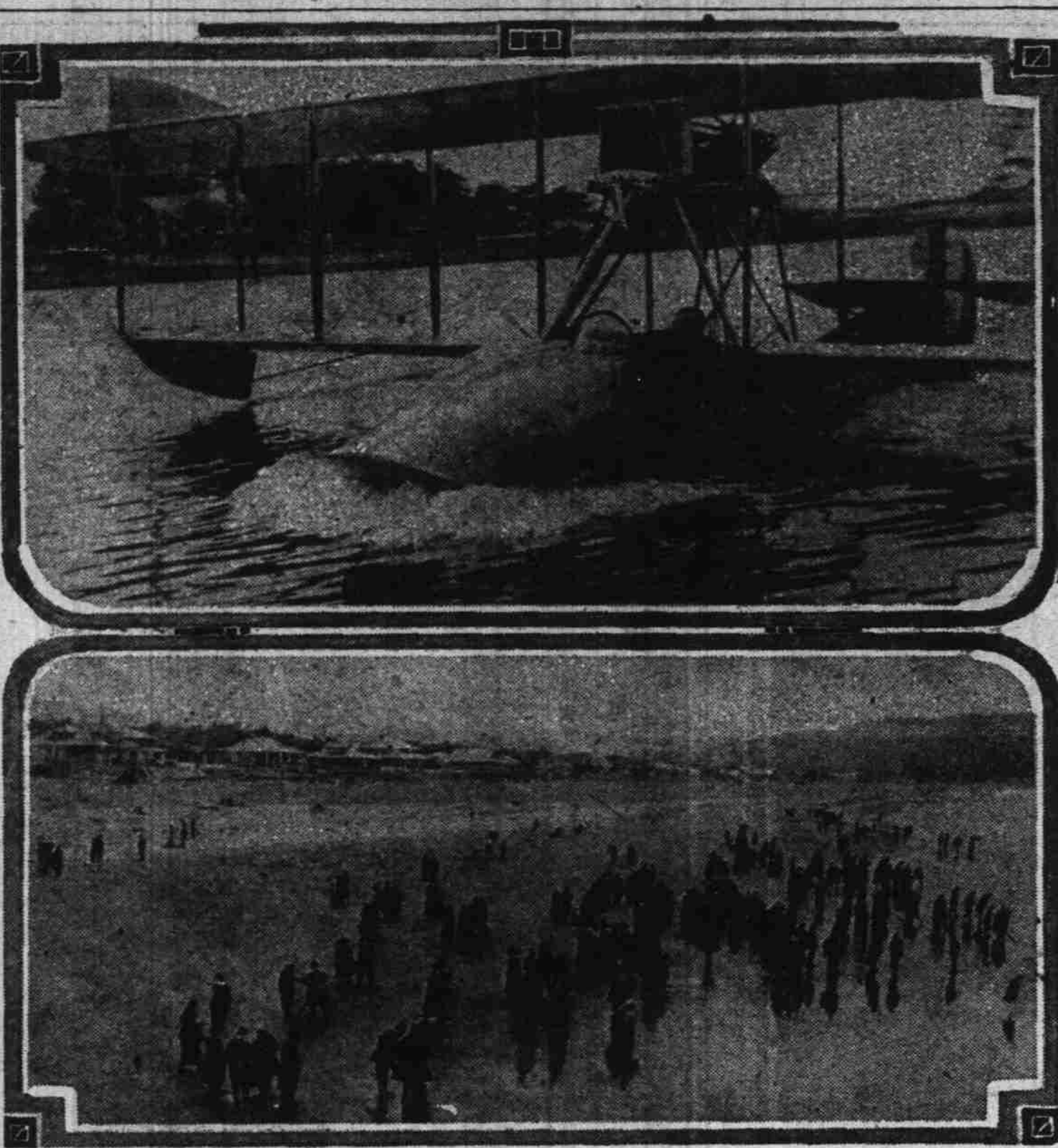
To keep out drafts but admit light, a celluloid window shade has been invented, a stick in the bottom being inserted in grooves in a window frame to prevent it curling.

Want Boarders? PHONE MAIN 7173

A "Want" ad in The Journal will bring them to you.

SEIBERLING-LUCAS
MUSIC CO.
125-7 FOURTH STREET
PORTLAND'S BIG MUSIC STORE

JOURNAL SEAPLANE SEASIDE FEATURE



Arrival of Journal seaplane at Seaside with cargo of afternoon editions ready for distribution 110 miles from Portland within two hours after they leave the presses. Second photograph shows Shriner visitors on the beach at Seaside.

CHAMBERLAIN IS INVITED TO TALK TO LUMBERMEN

Important Meeting of West Coast
Association Is to Be Held at
Hotel Multnomah Next Friday.

Senator George Chamberlain has been invited to speak at the regular semi-annual meeting of the West Coast Lumbermen's association at the Multnomah hotel Friday afternoon. The committee in charge of the meeting requests that Chamberlain address the lumbermen on a subject of his own choosing. No definite acceptance of the invitation had been received from the Oregon senator Saturday afternoon.

Taxation and legislative problems will receive special attention at this gathering of the Lumbermen's association, according to Secretary E. Allen of Seattle, and several hundred representatives of the lumber industry in Western Oregon and Western Washington are expected to attend.

Improved condition in the lumber market is indicated in an increase of 15 per cent in the volume of new business accepted by the mills of Western Oregon and Western Washington for the week ending June 28, according to the weekly bulletin of the West Coast association. Business accepted at 130 mills contributing to the report aggregated \$5,094,490 feet, or 35.44 per cent below production.

VOLUME BELOW AVERAGE
The total volume of lumber produced at the 130 mills for the week was \$7,957,105 feet, which is 5.36 per cent below the seasonal average. Shipments totaled \$2,291,515 feet, being 29.28 per cent below production and 6 per cent less than the shipments for the previous week. Unshipped orders on the books of the mills for rail shipment totaled 6991 cars for domestic cargo, 62,204,356 feet; export cargo, 59,541,869 feet. Car shortages continue acute and the switchmen's strike interfered seriously with the prompt delivery of transcontinental orders.

Dr. Charles Sheard, Opticist, to Speak To Local Experts

Dr. Charles Sheard, physiological optician and prominent in Massachusetts scientific circles, will arrive in Portland Sunday night as the guest of Dr. Floyd B. Dayton, president of the Oregon state board of examiners in optometry. At a banquet Monday night, Dr. Sheard will talk to 75 opticians. His subject will be "The Present Status of Ocular Refraction." Dr. Dayton will be toastmaster.

Tomorrow noon he will speak at the Klatskan luncheon on "Personal Efficiency."

Anderson's Arrest Lacked Provocation, Declare Shriners

William Wallace, Frank Eddy and George D. Cates, all of Phoenix, Ariz., who were visiting Shriners in Portland, and who were the guests of Dr. Walter Anderson on the trip to Multnomah Falls which resulted a few days ago in Dr. Anderson's arrest for not obeying the directions of a traffic officer, state that they regret that they were not in Portland when the case came up for hearing, as they would all have testified in behalf of Dr. Anderson. They state that in their opinion the arrest was made without provocation, that the deputy sheriff was "rather unjust," and that the delay in moving Dr. Anderson's car was due to the fact that a woman acquaintance saw the visitors and started over to speak to them. Dr. Anderson holding the car for this purpose. "Our friend was walking but a distance of about 30 feet," said one of these men. "We regret exceedingly that Dr. Anderson has been inconvenienced and embarrassed by the incident when he was doing all within his power to extend hospitality to visitors."

Three Miles Road Nears Completion; Power Sites Noted

P. H. Dater, district engineer of the forest service, and D. Vincent Siroop, forest examiner, have returned from the Three Rivers country, on the coast south of Tillamook, where they inspected road construction and investigated water power possibilities. The Three-Miles road will be finished with the completion of a few bridges, said Dater. The traffic is exceedingly heavy and the macadam surface is already beginning to show signs of wear similar to the country roads about Portland, thus demonstrating the need for hard surface structures on top of the macadam. "The macadam surfacing will not stand up," declares Dater, "and eventually the road will have to be hard surfaced. The road goes over the pass at 700 feet and thus eliminates climbing over the high hill. Going over the pass, says Dater, is no worse than going over Mount Tabor. "On the coast it is very cold. The minute we crossed into the Willamette valley it was very hot, the dry heat that you feel when putting your face into a furnace door. From Newberg on, we found another change, the presence of moisture and a slightly cooler temperature."

Permits Are to Be Required for Fires In National Forests

Permits must be obtained to build campfires in the Columbia national forest this summer. Supervisor F. H. Brundage has announced. The ruling is for the purpose of lessening the number of forest fires caused by careless campers. "All persons desiring to build campfires in those portions of the watershed of Wind river, Rock creek, Washougal river, south fork of the Lewis river and Steadon creek lying within the boundary of the Columbia national forest and also within the Yaocot or Slousson burn," says Brundage, "will be required to obtain permits. "Because of the high fire risk in these old burns, the principle of requiring campfire permits was initiated last year. The public cooperated cheerfully with the forest officers in their efforts to keep fire out of these areas. Permits may be obtained without cost upon application to forest officers stationed along the trails leading into the forest in the watersheds named."

BEAVER DESTROY FRUIT TREES; TO HAVE NEW HOME

Activities of Furry Rodents Bring
State and Federal Officials
to Scene; Removal Planned.

Walla Walla, July 3.—Within 10 days many of the beaver swimming the streams of Walla Walla county, and in their spare time attacking and destroying fruit trees and other farm products, will find themselves amid new environs, where they will be expected to make their future habitat.

Leo K. Couch of the biological survey bureau of the department of agriculture is in the city making final arrangements for the big "drive" against the furry rodent engineers, and stated today that fire by airplane, the observer will make tomorrow, but he refused to disclose where the representatives of the state and federal game protective organizations and the rodent control men would begin their work, or at what hour the trapping would start. "That depends very much upon the will of the beaver," said Couch with a smile.

SHEEFFER TO DIRECT REMOVAL

He did state, however, that the work would be under direct control of Theodore H. Sheffer, in charge of the rodent control bureau of the agricultural department, with headquarters at Pullman. B. W. Cooney, county agent of Kluckwilt county, who has had much experience in trapping beaver in Nebraska and was with Couch in the campaign to rid a section of this state of crow without killing the birds, will also be an assistant. Others who will be engaged in the work include A. Van Ausde, federal and state game warden, and W. H. Talley, Walla Walla county agricultural agent.

Reports received by Tally in response to inquiries sent out to the farmers of the Walla Walla and Touchet valleys state that there are upwards of 2000 beaver in this section. There are few places in the country where the beaver has multiplied as rapidly as in this section, Couch stated.

BEAVER TO BE TRAPPED

Most of the beaver trapped during the early part of the campaign, at least, will be taken to Rainier National park, where they will be liberated. It is doubtful if any of them will be released in the Wenaha or Umatilla forests, because it is feared they may return to their former habitats.

New Natural Gas Flow Is Reported Near Kennewick

Kennewick, Wash., July 3.—A strong flow of natural gas was reported struck Friday in the Walla Walla Gas, Oil & Pipeline company's well No. 3, north-west of this city. It is estimated the well is flowing 1,000,000 cubic feet, although the drill has penetrated the gas sands but a few feet. The well was drilled by William Filmore, who has demonstrated that a straight and perfectly cased hole can be put down through the hard basaltic formation encountered in the field. The new well is located a mile and a half from the Walla Walla company's two other producing gas wells, the larger of which, company officials assert, has been producing 4,500,000 cubic feet for more than two years. The new strike is held to prove a field of wide extent with a stratum of producing gas sands.

FIRES IN FOREST DETECTED READILY BY PLANE PATROL

Radio Proving Efficiency in Following Air Pilots; Routes Adopted Cover Extensive Field.

Initial flights of the forest patrol planes have been indicative of the highly efficient character of airplane patrol, says C. W. Boyce, liaison officer at Eugene, who spent Saturday at the Portland office of the forest service.

"All fires have been reported with accuracy," said Boyce, "and the same fires were not reported from any other source. The radio sets are working admirably and on the first day, the radio followed the plane all the way from Portland to Eugene and the observer could catch the messages just before landing in Eugene."

ROUTES ARE LISTED

Routes thus far adopted by the planes are as follows: The north patrol leaves Eugene at 3 a. m., flies east to Vida, straight north to Bull Run over High river and west to Portland. From Portland over Columbia county to the southeast corner of Clatsop, south along Coast range, over Norman Nose to Elk peak, down into the southeast corner of Lincoln county, where it turns and bears into Eugene.

The southern patrol goes southwest to the eastern edge of the Siuslaw national forest, bears down the Coast range and turns into Medford just south of Grants Pass. In the afternoon it bears to the northeast from Medford, over the headwaters of the Rogue river, over the headwaters of the Umpqua, straight north midway between the valley and the summit of the Cascade mountains to Oakridge, from whence it swings northwest into Eugene.

EUROPE IS CENTER

These routes are subject to change as the necessity arises.

Plans are being steadily evolved for the more efficient conduct of the patrol system, says Boyce. Eugene will be the clearing house of all the forest fires in the state through an elaborate system of reports and checks. One of the stunts of the airplane patrol will be the performance of a spiral formation immediately above a fire so as to give the mountain lookouts a line on the exact location of the fire.

In addition to the use of the radio in reporting the immediate location of a fire by airplane, the observer will make daily reports on blanks provided for the purpose with key numbers that will give the exact location of the blaze.

LANDING IS FORCED

W. B. Osborne Jr., forest examiner, who is now stationed at Medford in connection with the air service, reported Saturday to A. O. Waha, assistant district forester, that a commercial plane flying from Eugene to Medford had struck some high tension lines and forced to land three miles north of Medford. Neither the pilot nor mechanic was injured.

He also reported that a DeHavilland

"BOBBY" DANCES HER WAY THROUGH SHRINER PARADE



Much interest was added to the recent Shrine festivities by the Scottish Highland dancing of Miss "Bobbie" Lone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lone of Vancouver, B. C. Noble Lone is a member of Gilesh temple. The little girl danced through the Shriners' night parade.

plane of the forest patrol going south, made a forced landing in a hay field two miles south of Roseburg. Adverse winds prevented it from continuing its course down the Coast range to Medford.

Advertising Firm Selects Portland As Business Field

With "Service" as its slogan and business promotion as its purpose, the Advertising Service bureau, in an announcement Saturday by means of an attractive booklet, declared its intention to make Portland its headquarters, though its field will be Oregon and the Pacific Northwest. It is probable that a branch office will be established in Seattle.

Four principals will be in charge, including Henry R. Haysk, who will supervise plan copy and production; G. E. Boyersmith, principal in charge of merchandising and organization; C. S. Cobb, art and ideas, and Ralph H. Mitchell, editorial, publicity and promotion. The bureau has taken offices in the

VALIDITY OF MOTOR VEHICLE LAW IN OREGON ATTACKED

Point Raised That Act Is Invalid
Because It Embraces More
Than One Subject Not in Title.

An attack on the validity of the state motor vehicle law will be made in the Multnomah county circuit court in the suit of E. L. Crowley against Thomas M. Hurlburt, sheriff of Multnomah county, in which Crowley seeks to recover possession of an automobile, or judgment for \$1500, alleged to be its value. The action grows out of a replevin suit.

William A. Carter, attorney for Crowley, has filed a demurrer to the defendant's answer, and gives notice that he will reply in its support on the charge that the state motor vehicle act is invalid and unconstitutional because it embraces more than one subject not expressed in its title; because it contravenes section 21 of the constitution of Oregon as to equality and uniformity of taxation, and because it is in conflict with the organic law, in that it provides that 75 per cent of the net receipts under the act shall be returned to the counties in which the money was received and that the funds shall be expended on roads outside of the cities of the state, and also that it does not provide for ultimate equalization.

On behalf of Crowley, Attorney Carter will contend, according to his filing, that the failure on the part of the purchaser of an automobile to notify the secretary of state of such purchase does not render the sale invalid so as to render the property purchased subject to the debts of the seller, and that all registrations expire on December 31 of each year, and that at the time of the sale of the automobile in question to Crowley there was no registration in effect on this car.

The contention will also be made, according to the filing, that the act purporting to invalidate sales under certain conditions is unreasonable in that it would effect forfeiture of property innocently purchased and paid for to persons claiming to be creditors of the sellers. It will also be contended that provisions of the motor vehicle law purporting to invalidate sales without compliance with the requirements of the registration act was intended to render sales invalid only to the extent of rendering the automobile and the person holding the license subject to regulation and responsibility for acts in connection with the driving and operating of the car.

The points raised and the court's decision thereon, it is said, will be watched with interest by many automobile owners of Oregon.

Willow building and the service it will render will consist of making practical suggestions regarding advertising problems; writing advertising copy and advertisements of all kinds, including booklets, house organs and catalogs, and supervising their production; making studies and analyses of the needs of clients and developing plans of production; preparing publicity and management campaigns and conventions.

Chemistry 'Majors' Look Forward for Big Year at Reed

Chemistry "majors" at Reed college are elated over prospects for the coming collegiate year. R. K. Strong, for three years professor of chemical engineering at the Oregon Agricultural college, has been elected professor of chemistry and head of the chemistry department to succeed Professor William Conger Morgan, and the department has been further strengthened by the election of Miss Imo P. Baughman of Stanford University as instructor.

Strong received his master's degree from Harvard and his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago. He has had teaching experience in the Acadia university, the University of Chicago, and O. A. C., where for three years he studied Oregon's industrial chemical situation.

Strong is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the American Chemical society, as well as other professional organizations of national reputation. His courses at Reed include a beginner's course in general chemistry, quantitative-qualitative analysis, research, and a new course in industrial chemistry. The instruction in industrial chemistry will be based on Oregon's chemical needs.

Warm Welcome for Shriners in Alaska, Wires Mayor Baker

Mayor George L. Baker, who is on a trip to Alaska with imperial officers of the Shriners, sent a wireless message to Hal White, manager of The Auditorium, Friday, saying that the Alaskians were giving their guests a splendid time, and that the days were too short for all the things scheduled.

The party was on the Faku glacier, near Juneau, today, and Sunday the Alaskan farewells will be paid with a visit to Wrangell and Ketchikan. Sunday night the steamer will sail from Ketchikan and is due to arrive in Seattle at 8 a. m., July 8.

Washington Unions Elect Delegate to Third Party Meet

Spokane, Wash., July 3.—Dissatisfaction with the treatment accorded labor by the Republican and Democratic parties caused the Washington State Federation of Labor in session here today to elect a representative to attend the convention of the Committee of Forty-eight at Chicago, July 10-12.

Robert Harlin, state secretary of the Mine Workers' union, was selected as the body's representative at Chicago. "Speakers at today's session here bitterly flayed the two leading parties for what was termed their non-recognition of the rights of labor."

WANTED

Royal Anne Cherries

AT

13c Per Pound

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