UNION OIL CO. JOLTS PROPOSED SITE FOR STAGES

Plans for the erection of a terminal station for the Oregon Cooperative Automobile Stage Owners' association received a jolt when terms of the Union Oil company for a building and lease on a site at Ninth and Burnside streets were presented at a meeting of the association Friday night. According to officials of the organization, the proposed lease submitted by the Union Oil company required that the stage owners give exclusive patronage to the company. The terms also provided that the lease could be terminated for slight infractions of its rules.

Two other sites for the station are favored by members of the Stage Owners' association. The old Meier & Frank warehouse at the southwest corner of Broadway and Taylor streets is admirably located for station purposes, according to the stage operators, and the building could be altered to serve their purposes at a cost of about $40,000.

Another proposed site was 100 by 100 feet on the north side of Taylor street between Park and West Park. Either the Meier & Frank corner or the Park and Taylor site would be preferable to the Ninth and Burnside location, in the opinion of many members of the association. The principal objection raised to the Ninth and Burnside site was its distance from the shopping centers, whereas the other two sites are easily accessible to the large retail stores.

There are 54 members of the association and 25 of the number were present at the meeting Friday night. Subscriptions taken at the meeting resulted in raising $7000 toward a fund to bond the lease on a station building.

The city council recently passed an ordinance requiring the auto stage men to discontinue parking on the downtown streets after July 1. The time was afterward extended to August 1 and further extension will be made, according to Commissioner Barbur, if the association shows a willingness to secure a permanent station.

FIRE ENGINES FOR DOWNTOWN DISTRICT ARE BEING TESTED

Tests of three types of fire engines have been conducted by Commissioner Bigelow and Fire Chief Grenfell during the last week for the purpose of selecting two new engines for the protection of the downtown business district. Competitors for the order are A. G. Long & Co., offering two American La France machines for $26,000; the Stutz Fire Engine company, $26,400 for two engines, and the Seagrave company with an offer of $26,460 for similar equipment. Commissioner Bigelow announced that selection would be guided by merit only. Chief Young and several members of the fire department went to Astoria Friday to observe tests of the Stutz engine.

Purchase of the new apparatus already has been authorized and recommendation of choice will be made at a council meeting next week, Bigelow stated.

KEM FIRM'S BID LOWEST FOR PAINTING TRAFFIC SIGNS

The Kem Advertising company submitted the lowest bid for painting 680 traffic signs required for operating the new traffic and parking code, according to announcement made today by City Purchasing Agent Hooper. The Kem bid was $210.80, compared with one for $289 submitted by the Prest-O-Graph company and $326.40 by the Oregon Sign company. Bids also were called for furnishing all materials and doing the work and the lowest bid for this service was for $671.16 from the Oregon Sign company.

WOMAN'S DAMAGE CLAIM DENIED; FILED TOO LATE

The workmen's compensation law requires that injured men must file their claims within 90 days after the accident. Circuit Judge McCourt upheld this provision in a decision handed down Friday afternoon, even though the victim's mind had been destroyed by the accident. The suit was brought by Mrs. Fred N. Lough, nearly two years after her husband was injured by a falling bolt in the Columbia River Shipbuilding yards. She claimed she did not know of the workmen's compensation law until just before the suit was started.

ELBERT BEDE ELECTED HEAD BY EDITORS

(Continued From Page One)

Irvine was not present, his paper being read by A. Whisnant.

"A letters-from-the-people column, a tribune where all may have a hearing, affords a safety valve to men who think they have a grievance, and makes them feel as if they were living in a free country," was Mr. Irvine's thought.

"If the writer is in error he will be opposed if he has a grievance. In providing an outlet the newspaper is rendering a high service. Any reasonable utterance should be admitted.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN URGED

"The newspaper columns should be open toall, that the charges of the 'Brass Check' may be disproved.

"There is no real danger in the mouthings of the Red. He cannot lead thinging people away I would say print his communication to give the lie to the theory of the 'kept press.'

"A people's column impartially conducted makes the paper popular. It is one of the most widely read repartments of the paper. The editor himself should keep in touch with it. It gives the reader a feeling of partnership."

A warning by Walter Prichard Eaton, magazine writer, reporter and nature lover, that Oregon must preserve her natural beauties if she is to make a successful bid for the tourist travel of the future, combined with a "peptomistic" address by Robert Fry Clark, president of Pacific university, on "The Newspaper as an Educator," featured a well balanced program of addresses and music at the get-together dinner given at the Pilot Butte inn last night for the association, which is concluding its annual convention with an outing at Elk lake.

WELCOMES OPPORTUNITY

E. E. Brodie, president of the National Editorial association, and R. W. Sawyer of the Bend Bulletin, alternated as toastmasters.

"I welcome the chance to talk to editors," Mr. Eaton said, in sketching his early experiences as a news reporter. "I did it once when I was starting in, and the next day I was fired," he added.

"Treat your reporters well," he urged. "I know of no profession that brings our more loyalty, intelligence and devotion, with less reward, than that of the reporter. Even to this day I'd rather see my story on the front page of the newspaper than to get my article in the Cosmopolitan, much rather."

LOOPED TOGETHER

He mentioned the policy of the old New York Sun of securing reporters who could get news and write it and then allowing them to use their own judgment.

"The spiritual feel which a reporter gets on a news story is too often repressed by the editor," he deplored.

Mr. Eaton launched into a graphically humorous description of his expedition into the mountains of Southern and Central Oregon, including a hazardous climb over the rim of Crater lake and a trip to Mount Jefferson.

"We were looped together with pack thread, then stepped off into eternity," he said in describing the climb. "Mr. Kiser chopped holes in the snow and now and then he would call to us to dodge as an avalanche slipped down the mountain."

The scenic wonders which he had seen in his trip recalled to him the passing of similar grandeurs in the East. "I am from New England," he said, "and have seen a large part of the natural beauty destroyed without a protest from the press. I am in the fight to protect these natural beauties from desecration by advertising signs, from the ax and from the people who strip the wild flowers from the woods.

BEAUTY IS HERE

"I hope you won't have to go through the same thing here in Oregon. The vastness and beauty is here, but you are chewing it up faster than you think. I have seen the chewing process go on. You are letting sheep go through your forests, stripping the coves of flowers. When they have passed on the flowers are gone for 50 years."

Mr. Eaton begged the editors to keep away from what he termed the Polly Anna style of journalism.

"I remember one town where anyone who criticised the town or conditions was called disloyal," he explained. "That is an utterly immoral attitude. Progress is not founded on content, but on discontent.

Mr. Eaton stated that he had seen fewer advertising signs along Oregon roads than in any other state in the Union.

A distinctly upward trend in the educative function of the newspaper was seen by President Clark of Pacific university.

REGRETS SENSATIONAL NEWS

"'All's right with the world,' potentially," he said, and the newspapers can cooperate in the endeavor to make it an actuality."

He listed the three functions of a newspaper as providing the news, developing or advancing views editorially, and showing the opinions of the people. He commented most favorably on the action taken by the convention in yesterday morning's session in advocating an ethical code to govern the journalistic profession in Oregon.

President Clark regretted the featuring of sensational news, but realized that it is the unusual that is of special interest.

He added that even when sensational the press is performing an educational function, and that this is especially so in the case of the immigrant, who through the newspaper learns to forget the hard traditions of the land of his birth.

SOUNDS WARNING

Warning in regard to the use of the people's column was sounded by Mr. Leiter, who insisted that every communication should be genuine, and signed by the actual contributor. No letter should be printed anonymously.

"The paper is responsible for the communication printed, unless in the same issue it disclaims it editorially," said Mr. Leiter.

"I do not believe in making the newspaper a safety valve for semi-radical or semi anarchistic utterances, nor that it should be so conducted as to capitalize social discontent."

Mr. Leiter indicated that he would exclude from publication any letter which he considered dangerous.

FAVORS MAT SERVICE

Many of the editors stated that they had already severed connection with the American Press Association and found they could deal advantageously with the individual advertiser or with the agencies.

"Why an Advertising Mat Service Does Not Pay on the Average Country Newspaper" was discussed by George H. Aiken of the Ontario Argus. Such a system was declared a nuisance in a small shop on account of the work involved in preparing to cast four or five mats a week.

For the dailies, Hale E. Hoss of the Oregon City Enterprise stated that the mat service is indispensable. Opinion was divided on the auto caster service prepared by the American Press association.

Joe D. Thominson of the Hood River Glacier declared in his address on "The Value of Rural News and How to Get It," that the country weekly has no other excuse for existence than that of serving and exploiting the rural districts. Every little item makes friends for the paper, he declared.

ACTED AS "END MEN"

Earlier addresses were given by R. S. Hamilton, president of the Commercial club, welcoming the editors to "America's greatest out door country," and by Archibald Whisnant, chairman of the convention entertainment committee.

Elbert Bede of the Cottage Grove Sentinel and C. E. Ingalls, the "end men" of the convention, exchanged jibes, and Bede suggested the slogan, "Bend Gives It a New Twist."

Music was furnished by Wilson George's orchestra, and vocal selections by Miss Margaret Thompson, Wilson George and W. H. Leet received appreciative encores.

Racing With Speed Officer Results in Surprise and Fines

George Hoffmiller and George R. Weston had a great time racing with Frank Ervin Friday. They found out after the race what they hadn't taken the trouble to learn sooner. Ervin is the head of the speed squad.

The race cost Hoffmiller $40 and one day in jail. Weston was fined $15. The two appeared before Municipal Judge Rossman this morning.

U. S. S. Washington to Be Launched Sept. 7

Washington, July 23.—Representative John W. Summers of Washington, whose 10-year-old daughter Jean has been selected to sponsor the battleship "Washington," has been notified that Wednesday, September 7, had been set as the tentative date for launching, which will be at the Camden, N. J., shipyards. Washingtonians resident here and in New York are arranging to attend the launching.

ROBBER SUSPECT HELD

Walter D. Smith is in the city jail following his arrest early this afternoon and is said to have confessed to robbing the home of J. L. O'Farrell, 436 Weidler street, on July 18. Smith, arrested at Sixth and Burnside streets, is said to have admitted that a check he got in the O'Farrell home he cashed. A watch said to have been stolen has not been recovered.

BOLTON DETOUR TO OSWEGO OPEN

Oregon City, July 23. — A detour through Bolton has been arranged by the state highway department while work is progressing on the Oswego-Oregon City road. The road used as a detour is a private one, and suitable only for light traffic.

F. T. Young, resident engineer, has asked that all traffic possible be routed over the east side highways, and that only local traffic which must use the west side roads use the detour. The ton limit for the detour has been established at two tons.

About two miles of pavement will have to be laid yet on the stretch, paving operations having been started from the Bolton end to hurry matters. With the completion of the stretch, the west side road will be entirely paved from Portland to Oregon City.

Japanese Held on Smuggling Charge Are Bound Over

Five Japanese who attempted to smuggle themselves into this country at Municipal Terminal No. 4 on June 21, waived their rights to a hearing this morning before United States Commissioner Frazer and were held to answer to the grand jury under $2000 bond each. The government is asking $1000 bond on each of two charges, violation of the immigration act and violation of the passport law.

The Japanese, according to their own story, lived on dried fish and water in the coal bunkers of the vessel Port Said Maru during the 26 days on the voyage across. The captain of the vessel was fined $1200 for bringing them across. The five defendants are Gi Tanaka, Shiro Isase, Kenshiro Tonai, Kokichi Yamasaki and Hanjiro Miki. Their case was handled this morning through a representative of the local consul's office, as none of the men talk English.

Injuries to Two Are Attributed to Reckless Driving

Carter Cowling, 459 West Baldwin street, played at "billiards" with traffic at West Park and Everett streets early this afternoon, injured two persons and ushering himself into a police charge of reckless driving.

Cowling, motoring west on Everett street, was moving too rapidly to turn north into West Park without colliding with southbound traffic, it is said. His car first struck a horse-drawn vehicle in charge of C. Torkins, 407 Stevens street. Torkins was knocked to the street and painfully bruised. The Cowling machine then struck a car driven by Mrs. F. P. Page of Multnomah station. Mrs. Page was taken to Good Samaritan hospital with a severe cut on the head and possibly a fractured jaw. Elsie Centro, driving a municipal park bureau car, was Cowling's last victim. She was uninjured, but the city car was slightly damaged.

La Grande Attorney Is Robbed of $450

La Grande, July 23.—R. J. Green, attorney, returned from his vacation last night to find his house robbed of clothing and silverware to the value of $450. The robbers worked leisurely in gaining entrance into the house and had made five attempts before getting into the building without being confronted by a locked door. The windows through which entrance was gained were small and indicate that it was done by either a very small man or by a boy.

PREMIER ALMOST REGRETS CONFAB

(Continued From Page One)

The London Times understands that the dominion premiers have received from Washington a reply to their query as to whether they may have representation at the conference, but no hazard was made as to the contents.

TO CONTINUE NAVAL PROGRAM

In connection with Premier Lloyd George's statement in commons that Great Britain would continue the construction of warships, the Daily Mail declared today that the cabinet supports the premier's view and that it favors the building of capital ships and a continuation of the naval program.

For several years Britain will construct big warships at the rate of three or four a year, according to the Daily Mail's version of the ministerial decision.

HARDING WISHES CONFERENCE HELD EARLY IN NOVEMBER

By Harry L. Rogers

Washington, July 23.—(I. N. S.)—The United States is of the opinion that President Harding's disarmament conference should be held not later than November, and earlier if possible, and this view has been informally communicated to Great Britain, it was stated at the state department today.

Although the United States has received no formal proposal from Great Britain for postponement of the conference, this government has been made acquainted with the views of the dominion premiers of Great Britain which favor postponement until spring.

The United States has stated explicitly in an informal communication its reasons for desiring an early meeting.

The question of the exact date of the parley has been taken up with other invited nations, but definite action has been delayed by failure of Japan to announce her unreserved acceptance.

RETURNED TO JAIL

Frank White, alias "Magazine Blackie," was returned to the county jail Friday afternoon by government agents after he failed to post bond for his release on a charge of violating the Harrison narcotic act. White was arrested earlier in the afternoon when he is alleged to have sold $30 worth of drugs to Federal Agent W. R. Wood. United States Commissioner Frazer will conduct a preliminary hearing for him next Wednesday.

She Wanted to Get Married, but Fee Of $5 Too Much

A man, about 60, and a woman, about 55, marched up to the desk in the district clerk's office Friday afternoon. Frank Manning recognized the expression on their faces.

"Looking for a judge?" he asked.

"Yes," said the woman. "How much will it cost?" she added aggressively.

"It will be $5," said Manning.

"Dash it, that's too much," said the woman, and dragged the man out the door.

Whitney Chorus of Boys Will Continue Tour; Face Deficit

Following a report from the treasurer of the Whitney Boys' chorus Friday night at an open meeting for parents and friends, authority was voted to J. H. Price to visit three Northwest cities and arrange for concerts in an effort to raise funds with which to make up the deficit in the treasury. The trip of the troupe to California has consumed all the surplus and the $3000 additional raised for the trip. C. W. Alexander, one of Dr. H. E. K. Whitney's assistants, will direct the rehearsals and endeavor to have the boys in shape for the concerts upon Dr. Whitney's return, which will probably be within the next month. Dr. Whitney and about 50 boys are singing at Los Angeles. There are about 335 members in the chorus.

Private Walpole of Overseas Service Is Buried With Honors

Full military honors were rendered at the funeral of Private Robert Nichols Walpole, formerly of the U. S. marines, at Riverview cemetery this afternoon. Walpole, who was killed in action while serving with the marines in France, is the son of Mrs. Nellie Walpole of 295 Twelfth street, and is well known in Portland, having graduated from Jefferson high school.

The funeral services were held under the auspices of the American Legion, Chaplain W. S. Gilbert of Astoria officiating. The body was brought to the United States for burial and arrived Thursday.

New York State Has Champion Dempsey Wobbling in Corner

Albany, N. Y., July 23.—(I. N. S.)—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, must pay New York state approximately $12,000 income tax or face a charge of perjury, according to James S. Ivens, income tax head.

If Dempsey insists he is not a resident of this state, the affidavit which he is alleged to have sworn to recently to prevent a writ of attachment on his automobile by New York city creditors will be produced. Dempsey swore, it is claimed, that he was a resident of this state.

Non-suit Judgment Is Followed by New Action for $10,000

Following a non-suit judgment in the federal court Thursday because he had brought his action against the wrong parties, D. T. McBride filed a new suit Friday afternoon against the Northwest Bridge & Iron works for $10,000 damages for injuries received in 1919 while working on one of the company's vessels. McBride filed his first suit against the Northwest Steel company, but during the trial Thursday it developed that the company had changed hands four days before he was injured. McBride is seeking damages for a slight injury to his hand, contending that as a result of the accident he is not able to earn good money with minor baseball teams. McBride is a well known catcher in semi-professional circles.

Uniform Road Law Enforcement Sought

Every city and town between Astoria and Portland will be represented at the special meeting called by the Chamber of Commerce, Oregon Automobile association and the Tourist bureau for Monday afternoon. The meeting is for the purpose of discussing more uniform law enforcement along the highway and for consideration of safety precautions. The state highway commission and counties through which the road passes will also be represented.

Movie Law to Wait Till After Vacation

Improvement in public morals proposed through the adoption of a new movie censorship ordinance will wait until after the vacation season, according to announcement made Friday at the city hall. Action on the ordinance has been postponed from time to time since it was introduced several months ago and the date for a public hearing before the council has been set for September 14, when all interests affected by the proposed measure will be given an opportunity to defend or oppose it.

WOMAN FILES IN BANKRUPTCY

Mrs. Carrie S. Turner, investigator in the woman's division of the Portland police department, filed a petition in bankruptcy this morning in the federal court. She asks discharge from one debt of $723.31, held against her by Robinson-Thuriow & Co., local collection agents. Mrs. Turner denies having any assets in her petition.

BROOKLYN EAGLE TOUR PARTY TO SPEND DAY HERE

Twenty-six prominent citizens of Brooklyn and New York will arrive here Sunday morning as members of the annual Brooklyn Daily Eagle tour party, which is returning from the Hawaiian islands, where the members attended the dedication of the new national park early this month.

Portland is the only city in the Northwest where the party will stop for an entire day and the Chamber of Commerce has appointed a committee of which J. P. Jaeger is chairman to care for the entertainment of the visitors.

Originally the party was composed of more than 100 Brooklynites, but following an accident to their steamer, Hawkeye State, which caused a change in plans, the size of the party was considerably decreased.

The committee will meet the visitors at the station at 9:30 a. m. and take them for a tour of the city. At 10:30 the party will leave for a tour of the Columbia river highway and partake of a special luncheon at Eagle creek. The luncheon has been prepared by the Associated Industries of Oregon and will be entirely of Oregon products.

The tour will be continued on to Hood river and Hood River valley and dinner will be served at the Columbia Gorge hotel. At 11:30 o'clock the party will leave Portland for the North.

Last year when a large Brooklyn Eagle party visited Portland a similar program was arranged and when the members returned to Brooklyn a vote revealed the fact that a majority of the party considered Portland the best city visited during their entire trip.

COUPLE SUE HEALER FOR STOCK MONEY

(Continued From Page One)

$1,500,000, with shares listed at $1 par value. However, the Broetjes claim the shares sold a year ago for 25 cents.

LAKE INVOLVED BEFORE

The elder Lake was involved in another mining stock suit in Spokane, it is said, when he was made, with others, a defendant in a suit filed on behalf of Helen F. Thibadeau of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, for $58,500, or the recovery of 42,000 shares of stock in the Copper Giant Mining company. The suit is thought to have been settled out of court.

Lake came to Portland about two years ago to establish "the Church of Portland," founded on the principles of divine healing, and has won here a large following, in which are a great number of women.

CALLS IT RELIGIOUS FEUD

That his arrest is the result of a religious controversy in his church, was the statement made this morning by Lake, who was waiting with his son, Otto Lake, for his friends to provide the necessary $2000 bond in order for the two to be released from the city jail.

Lake said dissention was stirred up in his congregation by visiting ministers, who suggested to members of the church that his mining operations were questionable.

Lake said he came into possession of the mining property through contract with a grub stake prospector. When the mining company was organized, he says he sold the property to them and in consideration received 51 per cent of the stock in the corporation, which was listed at $1,500,000.

Later, for other services, he entered into a contract with the corporation whereby they agreed to sell for him at their own selling expense $12,000 worth of stock. His son, Otto Lake, was to act as sales agent. It was a portion of this stock which was sold to the Broetjes, Lake stated.

Lake denied that there were any other instances where he had sold stock. He said at the time the stock was sold the purchasers were assured of a big dividend this fall. But floods caused operations to cease at the mine for a time, he asserted, and for that reason in delivering the stock, 4000 shares instead of 2000 were delivered, to care for the promised dividends. This additional stock was his own and not the corporation stock, he said.

Finlander Ordered Deported; Entry of U. S. Is Held Illegal

Disappointment was the measure of Alexander Kanckos this morning when he was informed by R. P. Bonham, inspector in charge of the Portland district of the immigration service, that Washington had ordered his deportation to Finland. Kanckos had come into the United States from Canada without passports, having been told by friends in the dominion that none were needed.

Coming to Canada from Finland he had worked in logging camps in British Columbia and later decided to come to America. Not being conversant with immigration regulations, he took the word of his friends and did not take the trouble to have his passport vised by an American consul. As a result he is being deported for having entered the country without proper credentials. He will be sent back to Finland the latter part of this month.

Kanckos is the fifth Finn to be apprehended in crossing the Canadian line without passports. Bonham stated that all of those coming in were from practically the same region of the dominion and that it was possible a ring to fleece the immigrants was in operation.

OLD TRICK REPEATED

George Wilson, Ockley hotel, 330½ Morrison street, reported to the police that he was robbed of $45 by a negro woman who accosted him on Lownsdale street. He told the police the woman brushed by his side and ran away, calling after her that a "cop" was coming. After she was gone Wilson discovered she had carried away $45 of his money.

Five Farmers From Middle West Seek Locations in State

Five farmers from the Middle West who are desirous of bringing their families to Oregon and finding farms for 10 other families arrived here this morning to tour the state. This quintet of visitors called at the State Chamber of Commerce after their arrival. They had planned to come here with the special landseekers excursion of the state chamber which was postponed.

Two of the visitors said that they had sold out their former holdings and would not return to the Middle West and the other three expressed the hope that they might move West this fall. The state chamber is not holding this party as their party will not come until September.

Missing Lumberman Seen Near Goble; Friends to Search

Indications that W. B. Jamieson, missing Portland lumberman, has been in the vicinity of Dodge park and near Goble within the last few days, inspired a call for a searching party and friends that will start out to cover a 50 mile radius on Sunday.

The searching party will assemble at the Couch building, ready to take up the quest under the direction of Chief of Police L. V. Jenkins and M. L. Scott of the Webfoot Lumber company at 8 o'clock Sunday morning and friends of the missing man are requested to join the party prior to that hour. Members of the Masonic lodge will turn out in force to aid.

Heroism Denied as Factor in Rescue of Bather From Death

All element of heroism in rescuing Ed Johnson, employe of the Oregon, Washington & Idaho Airplane company from drowning in Oswego lake Friday evening is flatly denied by Victor Vernon, general manager, and Archie Roth, pilot for the company.

Johnson was knocked out when he made a faulty dive from a row boat near the Vernon cottage, where he was a picnic guest, and when his plight was recognized Roth dived to his rescue. Johnson caught a strangle hold on Roth from which the pilot was forced to break forcibly to protect himself. While Roth was maneuvering for another hold Vernon dived and caught Johnson beneath the water, where his body had drifted under the row boat. He was pulled to shore and revived in a few moments.

Portland Burglar Has 'Double Life'

There is one burglar in Portland who leads a double life. The instincts of the parasite and the instincts of a father are contending for supremacy. This morning F. Marty, 3524 Sixty-fourth street southeast, reported that a baby buggy, a sweater, a baby's coat, pillows and robes were stolen from his front porch.

MOROCCANS KILL SPANISH SOLDIERS

Paris, July 23.—(I. N. S.)—Violent fighting, in which several hundred Spanish soldiers are reported to have been killed, has broken out in Morocco, said a dispatch received here today from Madrid.

Spanish reinforcements are being sent to Morocco. King Alfonso hurried to Madrid from his summer castle at San Sebastian to consider the Morocean situation with his cabinet.

The fighting developed when Moroccan natives delivered a heavy attack against the Spaniards in the Melilla district.

Airplane Landed on Lava Bed, Not on Island, Say Fliers

Eugene, July 23.—Circumstantial stories from San Francisco, telling of the landing of a forest service airplane on Wizard island in Crater lake, and the take-off of its pilot, Cadet Raymond C. Fisher, from the same perilous perch were denied here today by officers of the air patrol.

The airplane in question belonged to a cadet officer stationed here who said Fisher landed on a lava bed two miles and a half northwest of Crater Lake. One airplane piloted by Lieutenant E. C. Batten of the 91st aero squadron, was sent out from the sub-base at Medford with new spark plugs in response to Fisher's wireless calls. The plane then returned to Medford, where it is now being repaired.

Successful landing on the rocky lava bed and equally successful take-off on its return flight to Medford, are considered by air service officers as remarkable feats in themselves.

Boy, 13, Unconscious For Twelve Days

For 12 days Earl Robertson, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Robertson, 680 East Fourteenth street north, who was run over by an automobile on East Fifteenth and Skidmore streets, has been in a semi-conscious condition at the Good Samaritan hospital. Nurses reported this morning that the lad was irrational and could not recognize anyone. At times he seems to be almost conscious and then lapses again into a state of coma. He has a fracture at the base of the skull.

Gun Wielder to Be Tried Next Tuesday

Andrew Holeman, who is alleged to have shot Special Officer Whiteside Tuesday night when the patrolman came to the assistance of Al Gruman after a fight between the two men, will be tried in the municipal court Monday. Hazel Holeman, the wife of the accused, who was held as a material witness, was released on her own recognizance. Attendants at St. Vincents hospital reported that Whiteside had recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital Friday night.

Liquid Adulterated By Astoria Shipper, In Federal Charge

A warrant for the arrest of James H. Duncan of the Astoria Soda Works, was issued this morning by Federal Judge C. E. Wolverton at the request of United States Attorney Lester W. Humphreys. Humphreys filed a complaint charging Duncan with adulterating "Wine-O," a beverage. Duncan is said to have substituted saccharin and phosphoric acid for sugar and fruit juices and to have artificially colored the mixture. Violation of the federal law is alleged when shipment of the juice was made across the state line to Ilwaco, Wash. Bail was set at $100.

Humphreys also filed a libel suit against 300 pounds of Riesner's master chocolate coating, which was shipped to Portland by steamer from San Francisco by the Riesner Chocolate company. The government alleges the chocolate is not pure, being adulterated with cocoa shells. The marshal was ordered to seize the goods. Prosecution against the company will be in San Francisco, if any further action is taken.

Two Destroyers Due Here Sunday With Reservists

Wireless messages from the commanders of the destroyers Meyer and Henshaw of the United States navy were transmitted to Mayor Baker at noon today announcing that the two vessels would arrive here Sunday forenoon with consignments of California naval reservists. The boats are on the way south from Seattle.

Mayor Baker announced that the party would be received at the dock by city and port officials and extended the liberty of the city during their stay here. The advices stated that the Meyer and Henshaw would proceed on their way to San Francisco Thursday.

Ringler Injunction Suit Is Dismissed

The injunction suit of Montrose M. Ringler against Joseph M. Rieg was thrown out of court today by Acting Presiding Judge Tazwell. Ringler claimed he had the concession for dance hall privileges at Columbia beach. Rieg claimed the concession was not exclusive. He has opened an opposition dance. The court agreed with Rieg, but made him agree to ask everyone coming through the gate at the beach which dance hall he or she wanted to go to and sell tickets accordingly.

Messenger Sounder Loses $8 to Bandit

H. H. Vint, 1010 East Seventh street north, a sounder for the A. D. T. Messenger company, was held up and robbed while making his testing rounds Friday night. Vint reported to the police that he was robbed of $8 by a single bandit while on the fifth floor at 148 Fifth street. The robbery occurred at 11:15 Friday night.

DANCE TONIGHT
ON THE OPEN AIR
BOAT SWAN
LEAVES YAMHILL STREET 8:30 SUNDAYS—TICKETS 35c
MAIN 4749—MYERS' ORCHESTRA
A KNOWN CLEAN REPUTATION OF THE SWAN CAN NOT BE DISPUTED

FIRST in the WEST

RECENT investigations show that of the 30,000 banks in the United States only twenty-seven have larger banking capital (that is, capital, surplus and undivided profits) than the Bank of California, N. A.

Of the National Banks in this class, that is, those having greater banking capital than this bank, only one has a greater ratio of banking capital to deposits.

Banking capital is a guaranty fund for the protection of customers—the larger the fund is in proportion to deposits the stronger is the guarantee. This bank has the largest banking capital of any financial institution in the West.

This Bank and its branches in Portland, Seattle and Tacoma, constitute one National Bank Association under one management, and depositors at any one of the Bank's offices have the protection of the entire Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits of the Association.

Total capital, surplus and undivided profits, over $17,000,000
Total deposits, over $63,000,000
Total resources, over $103,000,000

The BANK OF CALIFORNIA
National Association
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