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tended to the axles, etc., by use of

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the axles. Warrenite-Bitulithic is

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## **GUESTS AT HOTEL** FLEE FROM FIRE IN NIGHT CLOTHES

hotel. No. 720 Burlington street, St. Johns, were forced to jump from second story windows to escape flames which destroyed the building and two adjoining houses early this morning. S. C. Sloan, one of the men, was slightly injured in making his escape.
Others living in the hotel and adjoining buildings fled to the streets in

their night clothing. The fire is believed to have started in the lobby of the hotel, probably from a heated stove. The flames spread rapidly over the two story frame building and soon sparks were endangering ad-

Roofs on the homes of George Brecht, No. 12 Crawford street; Mrs. M. Bergquist, No. 14 Crawford street, and W H. Seamster, No. 716 Burlington street were ignited and two of them were total losses from flames. Firemen saved the home of Mrs. Bergquist after a small hole had been burned in the roof. Slabwood in the yards of the St. Johns Lumber company caught fire, but the flames there were extinguished before the mill was seriously endangered.

Total loss from the fires was estimated in the neighborhood of \$6500, according to the fire marshal's office. All of the buildings belonged to Dan Brecht. Each was half covered with insurance. The botel was leased to F. R. Gedlick who owned furnishings worth \$2000, which were destroyed. Most of the household effects in the other buildings were saved. Four engines and one truck answered

which was turned in shortly before 1:30 o'clock. The fighting was personally directed by Assistant Chief Laudenkins

#### City Officials of Vancouver Survey Portland's System

bent on stpdying Portland's system of municipal operation of streets, sewers, water works, docks and other physical properties, arrived Friday by automobile and spent the afternoon as guests of the city council on a motor trip over

In the party are Fred Crone, chairman of the public works department; Frank Woodsick, chairman of fire and police; Scribbins, chairman of harbors of bridges and railroads; Colonel T. H. chairman of markets and exhibtions, and horses to pull the wagons. Jan Anderson, assistant city engineer. They were accompanied by G. C. Cross, a newspaper man,

The party was entertained at dinner the Old Colony club by the Rose Festival association tonight, and Saturday will be spent a further survey of Portland's various activities, probably including a visit to the Bull Run head-

#### Sherlock Avenue Extension Plans to Be Completed Soon

Definite plans for the extension of Sherlock avenue north of Nicolai street will be worked out and presented to the city council at an early session, according to Commissioner Barbur, who called an informal meeting in his office this morning to discuss the project. The necessity of immediate decision is pointed out by Barbur, who says the American Linseed Oil company is waiting to learn the plan of the city before coming to any decision about enlarging its plant. An extension of the street would necessitate a change in the company's plans.

HARDING IS COMING TO GUIDE STATUE UNVEILING The fate of the unveiling of the equestrian statue of Theodore Roosevelt which Dr. Henry Waldo Cos presented to the city will not be settled definitely until it is known when President Hardng will be in Portland. It is expected Mr. Harding and General Pershing will both be present at the unveiling. The statue has caused considerable favorable omment in the East, several large cities requesting the privilege of having bronze castings made from it at

their own expense, according to Dr. Coe. The statue was executed by A. Phimis-

ter Proctor. It will be placed in the park

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MANY BUILDING PERMITS Between May 1 and May 11, 149 per-nits for new buildings to be erected at a cost of \$552,740 were granted by the bureau of buildings. On Tuesday of this week 25 permits calling for the expenditure of \$18,925 were granted; on Wednesday 16 calling for \$49,000, and on Thursday 16 calling for \$71,800.

#### Marshal Hotchkiss Gets Back Knapsack Lost in Philippines

After 22 years, the knapsack, which Major Clarence R. Hotchkiss, United marshal, lost in the Philippine islands, has been returned to him by John A. Lee, Portland attorney and prominent Mazama. During this interim, the knapsack has gone over nearly every mountain of the Northwest. A few days ago Lee, accompanied by Riseland, another attorney, called on Hotchkiss.

"I don't know you and have never met you," said Lee, "but Riceland says I've got your knapsack. I am a member of the Mazamas and 10 or 12 years ago needed a knapsack and purchased one at an army store here in Portland. Underneath the flap it said, 'Clarence R. Hotchkiss, private, company A, 21st infantry.' Riceland says he knows it belongs to you."

Marshal Hotchkiss hadn't seen the knapsack since he left it in Laguna province, Philippine islands in 1900. "I was taken sick in the interior." "and left my equipment and went to a hospital. I was later transferred to the artillery and went with the troops to China. I then went to San Francisco and I never got back my old equipment. Hotchkiss will trade Lee a new knap-

sack for his old one.

#### Woman's Telephone Rate Was Doubled, Asserts Kerrigan

That a gray-haired woman who was running a lodging house in Portland had her telephone rate raised by the order of the Oregon public service commission from \$27 to \$61.60 was the statement of Thomas M. Kerrigan, recall candidate for public service commissioner, in addressing a recall meeting at Brooklyr public library last night.

"Yet these higher rates were exacted from an old woman in order to further swell the bursting treasury of a telecolossus which has piled up a surplus, according to the official report of the company's president, of more staggers the comprehension of man," said the speaker. "Put it in pounds, and and industries; Joseph Hoskin, chairman it weighs 888 tons of gold. It would ciency?" require 888 farm wagons to haul it 20

"In spite of all this surplus, the of the Oregon public service commis-

At a recall meeting at Odd Fellows' an excerpt from an editorial in the sion, as now constituted, has lost public manner I would not have been a candi-confidence and its useguiness is at an date." end. It ought to be dismissed."

### Laundrymen Gather At The Dalles in

The Dalles, May 13.-Hundreds of Idaho and California were here Friday, the municipal auditorium.

E. L. Weider of Albany, president, had charge, while W. H. Collins of San Francisco, president of the Laundry Owners' given the press. National association, delivered the opening address. Percy Allen of Portland s chairman of the executive committee He was president last year.

Among the city's guests at the convention were Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Magoon, who came all the way from Hono-lulu to attend the sessions. Mayor P. J. Stadelman welcomed the visitors. The laundrymen were guests at a banquet Friday night. Women members of the party were taken for a long drive through Southern Wasco county in the

## Found in Portland Home by O. A. C. Men

"The Lady of the Fountain," life-size metal statue which mysteriously disappeared from the O. A. C. campus about 18 months ago following the O. A. C .-University of Washington football game, was found this morning unharmed in the basement of the H. W. Harbke home, No. 506 Davenport street, Portland

Harold Readon, president of the O. A. C. student body, Claude Palmer, member of the student council, and J. D. Wells. formerly chief of police at Corvallis, and now special agent at the college, swore to a John Doe search warrant this mornby Deputy Sheriffs Christofferson and

Schirmer went to the Harbke home. Mrs. Harbke said she was glad to see the delegation. Wells said upon his return, and willingly led them to the place where the statue was concealed. She reported that the statue was brought to ortland after the game by University of Washington students. James Harbke,

her son, is a student at the university. Recently Mrs. Harbke requested her laughter to inform President Kerr of O. A. C. of the location of the statue, but the daughter is said to have de-clined. Wells told newspapermen that young woman had given the president the information which brought them to Portland today, but declined to give the name of the woman. He denied that she was a friend of young Harbke.

Mrs. Harbke said the Washington boys kept the statue in a downtown apartment house for six months, and took it to her home for the purpose of crating it and sending it to Seattle. As the statue was too large to crate, the plan was abandoned. No prosecution will be had, as the

entire affair is considered a college prank. The O. A. C. delegation left for orvallis with the statue this afternoon.

# PATTERSON AND

(Continued From Page One)

issues may be good old line political usage, but is it not equally interesting means committee submitting to the leg-Islature the present onerous and heavy taxation budget, and yet promising to than \$444,000,000, a sum so great that it take a cut in the legal official salary of the governor-a mere drop in the bucket of extravagance and economic ineffi-

Then he says he is the boss of the miles in a day, and it would take 1776 Coos & Curry Telephone company, which has low rates and gives good service, that he controls it and he finishes sidiary of this gigantic corporation is naively by saying, "If you care to disasking for more and getting it by order cuss at some of my meetings real issues, shall be glad to meet you."

To this Patterson hastens to make reply in a letter issued late yesterday. He hall in Montavilla, Newton McCoy read says that he is running on a platform Portland Oregonian of February 22, uppermost in the minds of the people 1921, which said: "It will not be dis- and that if the "state had been conuppermost in the minds of the people reads: puted that the public service commis-sion, as now constituted, has lost public manner I would not have been a candi-in any manner disguise himself with in-

Then Senator Patterson contrasts the s shown by the pre-war appropriations other person in the legal per as against \$39.08 on the basis of the 1921 appropriations, when he was chairman of the ways and means committee. aundrymen from Oregon, Washington. He also points to the increased salary paid the superintendent of the boys' training school and to the lowered cost attending the second annual meeting of of conducting the office of collector of Senator Hall to meet him at one of the Patterson meetings. Senator Hall's reply has not yet been

#### North Umpqua Road Need Will Be Placed Before Congressmen

ice. D. C. Ingram, forest service range supervisor, has been in charge of the range appraisal work, which is being all the fight against us, we continue used as a basis for the report.

The proposed road, leading as it would into the Illahee, Big Camas and local klavern, and L. I. Powell, grand Diamond lake country, opens up a vast goblin and organizer, are both out of stock range. Stockmen on this side of the city. the mountains do not get the full benefit of the range, owing to the long and representative, Davis had not heard of arduous journey, but in event the road the governor's proclamation. Counter is made the country there will be acceptable to stockmen on this side. tain many photographs of the range, something will be done soon water, vegetation and other phases of the country. They will show the value of the road from a scenic as well as practical standpoint.

#### John Hailey Jr. of Pendleton Is Dead

Pendleton, May 13.—John Hailey Jr., 62 years old, a pioneer resident of Pendleton, was found dead in his bed Friday morning. Death is believed to have been brought about by heart disease. At one time Hailey was warden of the state penitentiary at Boise. He also was associated with his father in the operation of a stage line from Eureka, Cal., to Boise, and from Coos Bay to Boise. He was a brother of the late Thomas G. Hailey, supreme court judge,

#### J. Armstrong, Logger, Killed Near Dayton

Dayton, Wash., May 13 .- John Arm-Dayton, Wash. May 13.—John Armstrong, while dragging logs down a mountainside, eight miles from Dayton, was instantly killed Thursday when a log four feet long and five feet in diameter struck a root and ended up, failing upon him. The log was drawn. upon him. The log was dragged off by a team of four horses. Armstrong was 80 years old and was a familiar character here for years. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 under the auspices of the W. O. W.

JOHN D. IRWIN
Spokane, Wash., May 12.—John D. Irwin, 74. died Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Codd. He founded the Fidelity Savings & Loan association and the Citizens Saving & Loan society here and was active until two years ago, when he retired.

#### J. W. Morton Gets \$1750 in Damages Against Road Board

Hood River, May 13.—A jury Thursday awarded J. W. Morton damages of \$1750 against the state highway commission, Vern Construction company and others, in connection with the building ion claimed that damage to the extent of \$14,000 was done his ranch at Ruthton Hill, when the road builders dumped boulders on his tillable land and ruined s spring on the place. The jury was inthat the most damages they could consider was about \$7000, the remainder claimed coming under a con demnation suit.

(Continued From Page One)

legiance to some private organization holds sway in their minds and whose motives are uncertain and unknown even the sanctity of our various churches no proof against their invasion in disguise.

"By virtue of the authority in me ested by the constitution of the state of Oregon to see that the laws are faithfully executed and enforced, I hereby call upon all law enforcing arms of the government, including judges of the any other law enforcing officers whatforces, working in the dark toward according to age. aims unknown to others than them-

DEMANDS OPEN DEALING "The true spirit of Americanism resents bigotry, abhors secret machinations and terrorism, and demands that those who speak for and in her cause speak openly, with their faces to the

state to give support to the proper lawenforcing arms of the government in this movement against masked riders or cloaked and disguised figures who unlawfully skulk about on secret missions for unknown ends. "If masked men are permitted to roam

promiscuously at large, it will not be long before our wives and daughters will know no safety, our homes will no onger be our castles, and the streets will be scenes of disgraceful riot. The practices must cease if ther eis law in

Section 2046, Oregon Laws, under which Governor Olcott apparently intends to 'which is one of economy," a subject act in accordance with his proclamation, "Disguise with intent to prevent the

tent to obstruct or hinder the due execu-tion of the law, or with intent to intimiper capita cost of the state government date, hinder or interrupt any officer or rmance o 1917 with those of the legislature of his duty or the exercise of any right un-1919, and 1920, during which he was a der the law, whether such intent shall be dominant member of the senate commt-effected or not, such person, upon convic-Their Annual Meet by fine not less than \$50 nor more than

KLEAGLE DAVID IS NOT PERTURBED BY PROCLAMATION Knights of the Ku Klux Klan are apparently not in the least disturbed by the governor's proclamation calling for the Oregon Laundry Owners' associa-customs by himself during the McKin-tion sessions, which opened Friday in ley and Roosevelt administrations. He a suppression of the mystic and inviscloses with another cordial invitation to lible empire, to judge from statements Senator Hall to meet him at one of the made today by members and officers of the organization.

"We are growing so fast we cannot take care of all applications for membership," said R. H. Davis, king kleagle of the Pacific Northwest. "Every new attack simply increases the number of applicants for membership.

"In reply to the charges in the governor's proclamation that we are a lawless order, let me say that our membership consists only of law abiding cit-izens. Every man initiated must first Roseburg. May 13.—A report showing the demand for g road up the North Umpqua will be laid before congress within a short time by the force.

about the whole matter," he continued, "it is just a rehash of the same old propaganda against us. But in spite of calmly about our business." Fred W. Gifford, the cyclops of the

When first interviewed by a Journal

#### Luten Arch Type of Bridge Chosen for River at Big Eddy

crete bridge of the Luten arch type of construction has been accepted for the span across the Columbia river near Big Eddy, by the directors of the Ore gon-Washington Toll Bridge company George A. Sears, president of the Union Bridge company, submitted three sets of plans and the Luten arch type was selected. cost about \$356,350, according to the engineering estimates.

Selection of the exact site will be made next week, Sears announced, and it is enticipated that construction will start turing the summer. All spans of the bridge, excepting the three main ones and the draw over Celile canal, will be of concrete, and the longest one, over the channel, will be 267 feet. This will be a steel span. The others will each be 103 feet long. The floor will be of

Ralph W. Fenton of Goldendals was chosen as a director, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of E. H

#### Washington Music Teachers Reelect C. P. Wood as Head

Walla Walla, Wash., May 13 .- Carl ington was re-elected president of the soever, to guard carefully against any Washington State Music Teachers' asinfraction of the law, insist that unlaw-sociation here Friday at the closing and maraudings, such as have occurred cers elected were: Miss Edith Strange, some of our own communities and Bellingham, vice president, and Miss be about \$6 per ton. the state of California. I particu- Jessie Belton, Bremerton, secretarylarly cite section 2046. Oregon laws, as treasurer. Bellingham was chosen as time has come to determine whether our The delegates decided to continue the state government shall maintain its annual plano contest but to divide it in orderly way, controlled by the voice of two parts, one for pupils under 18 years be turned over to some secret clique to 25. It was also decided to hold conor clan to be made the tool of invisible tests in voice and violin, each divided

#### Rate Reductions on Transcontinental Roads Announced

Notice of rate reductions planned for ranscontinental railroads has been re- east. ceived by the Southern Pacific offices. modities and will become effective as soon as supplements can be issued to the

Rates on hops moving to Chicago in less than carload lots will be reduced from \$3.7514 to \$3.20. Rates on carload shipments of cabbage to Chicago will be reduced from \$1.46 to \$1.10. Rates or lumber and shingles to stations on the Santa Fe in Mexico will be reduced from our land and true Americanism is to 5 to 10 per cent. Rates on roofing slate from Chicago will be reduced from \$1.581/4 to \$1.08.

Other commodities which will receive a change in rates will be lithographed tin can stock, trunks and traveling bags, crushed siate and crushed stone, chain castings, green salted hides, wire fence material and band iron. Corresponding reductions will be made from and to territory east of Chicago, providing Eastern lines will concur.

## 10 Horses Barely Escape Flames in

Ten stamping, snorting horses were barely saved from flames which Friday night partially destroyed livery stables at No. 274 East Ninth street, belonging to Joseph Dolan, contractor. Two of the animals were slightly burned before they could be led from the burning

Fire apparently started in the rear of the one-story building, and spread rapidly up and through the roof. Many spectators, attracted to the scene, assisted in the rescue of the horses. Sacks and blankets were spread over the heads of the animals in order to quiet them. Damage from the fire was only slight Fire Marshal Roberts investigated the case, but the exact cause could not be

#### Pinchot Bares Teeth To Republican Chiefs

Philadelphia, May 13 .- (U. P.)-The Republican state organization in Pennsylvania was today given notice by Gifford Pinchot, fighting candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, that if it attempts to "count him out" in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia in next Tuesday's primary there will be trouble.

ROSCOE TABOR DIES made the country there will be acceptable to stockmen on this side.

The report to congress also will con-T. F. Tabor and an ex-service man.

## MANUFACTURE OF **GLASS CONTAINERS**

Establishment of a glass manufacturing industry for the purpose of supply-ing the demand for glass containers in The proposed bridge will Oregon, Washington and Idaho is pro-6,350, according to the en-posed by a group of Portland business men and investors headed by A. R. Grant and W. D. Bennett. Grant has Texas guich, about 15 miles from Hembeen head of the Eastern Glass & Bottle company, with offices in the Oregon building, for the past 15 years and is fawith the market for glass products in the Northwest.

Bennett is secretary of the Columbia Paper Box company and was formerly associated with his father in the operation of glass manufacturing plants at Marion and Greenfield, Ind. He was also for three years manager of the Litchfield company at Litchfield, Ill.

Arrangements are being made for the ease of the Northwestern Steel comsany's plant in South Portland as a site for the new industry, according to Ben-nett. The buildings formerly used by the steel company are suitable for glass manufacture, Bennett stated, and it is planned to install equipment and ma-chinery valued at \$150,000.

Sand for the manufacture of glass would be secured in ballast shipments from Belgium, according to the plans of courts, sheriffs of the counties and Paige Wood of the University of Wash- the promoters, with possible use of sand and quartz from nearby sources of supply in Oregon and Washington. The raw material secured from Belgium is of a high-quality and can be laid down at streets, and to prevent further outrages tion of that organization. Other offi- Portland for \$2.85 per ton, whereas the cost of sand from local sources would

A survey of the market for glass containers in the Northwest, conducted during the past few months by Grant and Bennett, showed that from 1800 to 2000 cars of container glass are used annually in Oregon, Washington and Idaho all of the people, or whether it shall of age and the other for those from 18 and that the freight on these goods amounts to \$514.50 per minimum car. Carload freight rates from eastern glass factories is \$1.66% per 100 pounds, the cost of transportation being from

40 per cent to 70 per cent of the total cost of the containers. The nearest competitor to the local plant would be San Francisco and there s no competition north of Portland. Bennett stated. The local industry would be able to take care of all local and Willamette valley business and would have a 20 per cent advantage in freight on all goods moving north and

proposed plant would produce The The reductions are on individual com- about 250 carloads of glass containers, valued at approimately \$600,000 annually, and would employ about 1900 Several of the largest users of glass containers are financially inter-

### Canning Plants Are Visited by Students

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis May 18 .- Students who expect to enter commercial canning, accompanied by E. Wiegand of the horticultural products department, are home today after a trip north, inspecting Portland, Albany, Salem, Newberg, McMinnville and Vancouver, Wash. A trip was made through the can manufacturing plant of the American Can company of Portland, where the students watched the process of making cans. This plant, according to the report brought back, has just been completed at a cost of \$1,500,000, East Side Stable wand is considered to be the most modernly equipped factory of its kind in the United States.

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### Rangers Plan Trip To See How Snowed-In Family Fares

lated from the world in Texas Guich. one mile off the main road on the northwest side of Lookout mountain in the Columbia national forest in Mt. St. Helens region of Washington, Ranger C. W. Welty and his assistant have left Hemlock ranger station through the deep snows, according to Forest Examiner

The Atking family have a makin in lock station. They have been snowed in all winter, and since February when the young man came out once, nothing has been heard of the miners. The telephone lines have been buried in the snow and useless all winter. Deep snows will make traveling very difficult for the rangers, says White,

since the trail around the mountain is

sc buried that it will be ompossible to

follow, and the men will have to go over the mountain top. CITY TREASURER DIES
Wenatchee, Wash., May 13.—DeVere
Jiter, city treasurer, died here Wedneslay. He was connected with the W. Clark enterprises for 10 years.

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