# TO CUT TIME ON

Passenger train operating time be ween Portland and Tillamook will be gut down almost one and one-half yours beginning next Sunday, when he Southern Pacific will begin haul-Under the new method of operation the steam equipment will be hauled but the Fourth street line by the can and reheated when another appli-Mectric locomotive, leaving the Union cation is needed. efation at \$:50 a. m. At Hillsboro this equipment will be attached to the tegular head-end equipment and will

urrive at Rockaway at 2:42 p. m. and The inbound train will be handled m a similar manner so that the steam rain will leave Tiliamook at 7:45 a. m and after connecting with the electric ocomotive at Hills boro will arrive at Fourth and Stark streets at 2:14

Other additions and extensions of service will be inaugurated Sunday along with the Tillamook rearrange-

A motor car will be placed in service ing with all main line trains at Woodburn. Another motor car will be placed m service on the Mills City branch at Albany and Shelburn. This will louble the daily train service to Portland from Mills City.

Operation of a mixed passenger and freight train between Marshfield and Powers will be abandoned so that a straight passenger train may be sperated between North Bend and

Powers instead. Main line train No. 27, which now lerminates at Woodburn, will be pperated through to Salem. Several other minor changes will be made in

#### Holladay School Is First on Proposed Building Program

The education committee of the school board, composed of School Directors W. J. H. Clark and George B Thomas, met Joday with Superintendent D. A. Grout, Clerk R. H. Thomas and Director W. F. Woodward to decide upon the order in which the new school buildings should be constructed. The committee agreed that Holladay school should be built first. The orde in which the other buildings will be erected, depending upon the most pressing needs, the committee adjourned at noon without deciding. It will hold another meeting Tuesday. and hopes to have its recommenda tions ready to present to the board at the meeting Wednesday night.

### Barracks Radio to Give Last Concert

Radio fans of the Northwest will ney John Mowry. (CL8) for the last time this summer

The summer maneuvers and work on the rifle range begins for the army Cushmore will be given a full milinext week. The radio set is needed at tary funeral Tuesday by the Spanishbarracks again until October.

With the military band giving dance program the radio enthusiasts grams this week. The Willam P. Haw-ley Jr. station will broadcast a dance program by the Billy Webb orchestra as stated in previously published ac-Tuesday night between 9 and 10. The counts, is the 4s leged assailant. 8 and 9 o'clock Thursday night, the regular Portland listening hour.

### Teacher Dies From Injury Suffered in Automobile Spill

Salem, June 26.—Joe Griffin, manual training teacher in the schools at Dally before midnight Sunday night. gained consciousness. Another man, \$500 per horsepower.
with Griffin was injured and was He said that this cheap horsepower taken to Dallas. The cause of the wreck has not been learned here.

COMPANION OF VICTIM BAZED, CANNOT EXPLAIN Dallas, Or., June 26 .- Joseph A. Grif- Yakima lands. fin, who died at Salem hospital this morning following an automobile accounty, had been manual training teacher in the high school here and was reelected for next year. John A. Friesen, his companion, is confined to his home here, still dazed and unable to explain how accident happened, although apparently not seriously injured. Friesen is a member of the planing mill here. Griffin, who was Poytland to their mutual benefit. about 25 is survived by his wife and three small children, who were making their home in Seattle, and his mother, also of Seattle.

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WILL GIVE CARD PARTY Scout Young auxiliary No. 3, United party Tuesday afternoon, on the excursion boat Swan, beginning at 2 Oregon's metropolis a wonderfully rich, o'clock. The auxiliary will hold a special initiation in the evening.

TEXAS GUINAN, the Female Bill urged the city to awaken to the op-Hart, in Person. Other vaudeville portunity along the upper Columbia and DORIS MAY, "BOY CRAZY," river.

### Council Will Give \$2000 to Aid in Fight on Earwigs

The city council Wednesday will ake an appropriation of \$2000 to aid, with similar appropriations from Multnomali county and the state, in the fight to eradicate earwigs.

Dr. D. Chambers has sent to The Journal the formula of a mixture which he says has proved entirely successful in preventing earwigs and other crawling insects from climbing trees and getting in their destructive nocturnal work. Here is the formula:

One pound common resin, 8 ounces hg steam passenger coaches with castor oil; melt together over a slow sectric locomotives over the west side fire until thoroughly mixed. While still electric line from Portland to Hillsboro hot, paint a ring about two inches wide for connection with the Tillamook line. clear around the trunk of the tree. It will retain its stickiness for a month or more. The mixture can be kept in a

Oregon City, June 26 .- Two firemen were seriously injured and a property loss of \$40,000 or more resulted from a fire which broke out about 2 o'clock between Woodburn, Silverton and Sunday morning from an undetermined cause. The frame barn at Fifth and Washington streets, used as a garage by the Williams Bros. Transa Albany for connection to Portland fer company, was destroyed. The home of Burt Hall was partially destroyed and almost all the personal effects lost, and the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Templeton, two doors east of per cent without any delay. the Williams garage, was damaged.

team of the fire department, was seserious condition. A. E. Anderson, funds received from the savings assets, hoseman of the call team, was thrown and the commercial depositors have

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"All matters will be held in abeyance with the crowd as they did with the

reported, passersby report that they expressed by the attorney general as saw no signs of fire, but within five well as the established practice minutes after the alarm was turned department in other liquidations. n the flames had gained great head-

Four new dump trucks, stored in the garage, were lost by Williams brothers, who estimate their value at \$30,000. Loss in furniture, tools and equipment was set at \$10,000 by Dave Williams, senior partner of the transfer firm, covered about one half by

### Preliminary Case Of George F. Kern

Preliminary hearing of George F. Gern on a charge of manslaughter in

fans of the Northwest will an inquest into the death of Cushon concerts by the Vancoumore will be held by the coroner at
acks broadcasting station or the last time this summer
the last time this summer from a fracture of the skull, said to when the 59th infantry band will send have been inflicted in the course of a out a program of dance music Thurs- fight between Kern and Cushmore over a 30 cent difference in a pay

the range and will be taken down for American War Veterans. The service that purpose. It will be transported to will be held at the Holman undertakthe range and will not be set up in the ing chapel at 2 p. m. with interment at Riverview cemetery, A firing squad from Vancouver barracks will fire a volley over the grave. Cushmore was a private in the second Pennsylvania U. S. volunteers. His company-number is now unknown.

counts, is the father of Cushman's al-

# STEIWER EXTOLS

las. On, died at a hospital here at 4 piece of development, so far as Porto'clock this morning, as the result of a land and Oregon are concerned, since fractured skull caused when an autothe transcontinental railroad," said mobile in which he was riding went Steiwer, who quoted statistics to prove into the ditch on the Salem-Dallas that one half million horsepower could road, three miles west of Salem, short-Griffin was unconscious when per year as compared with retail. brought to the hospital and never re- prices of today ranging from \$60 to

With the irrigation of this land he predicted the natural sequence of cident last night near Eola, Polk greater taxable property and colonization. Further he said the provision of this horsepower would assist the railroads in the electrification of their lines and induce industries to locate in the state, thus increasing the payrolls of the Northwest. Still further he contended that the completion of the project would make possible cheaper river transportation and consequent firm of Friesen & Sons, owners of a development of the Inland Empire and

DESTINY OF PORTLAND greater Portland and the greater Oregon is absolutely one with the improvement and the canalization of the Columbia river. We need a broad Oregon City, June 26 .- H. C. Ganong, open highway for water transportaformer employe of the Hawley Pulp tion into the Inland Empire. The hy-& Paper company and connected with dro-electric development will mean the Portland Flouring Mills for sev-, cheap power and the reclamation of

"These factors combined will bring new population, new wealth, new in-dustry and new commerce. The de-owned more property than is allowed owned more property than is allowed velopment of the project means then that we have brought to Portland's panish War veterans, will hald a card door a new Willamette valley. It will, arry Tuesday afternoon, on the ex- in fact, bring to the very doors of

lmost nothing." Other members of the visiting party \$1500 bail to appear before the federal delivered short addresses in support court at Salt Lake City. of Stelwer's statements. Dr. Penrose in his brief address said

that Portland is too sleek, too opu-lent and perhaps too lazy and indifferent to realize the possibilities which lie in the rapids project not only for Oregon, but also for Portland. He

The opinion handed down by the circuit court relative to the preferred rights of the savings depositors in the defunct State bank of Portland will in lais will be hauled over the trail from no way retard the work of the state the nearest railroad point, a distance department in the preparation of dividend checks covering all claims filed in the savings department, ac-cording to Frank C. Bramwell, state superintendent of banks, in a statement made this morning. Under the order entered the department will proceed to declare a dividen on behalf of the savings epositors, representing 40 per cent. An appeal from Judge Tucker's deci-sion will be made at once and an effort will be made to obtain a decision from the supreme court within the next few

"If we properly construe the meaning of the opinion," stated Bramwell, "the effect would be that the savings depos-'itors at this time would receive their dividend of 40 per cent declared from the cash now on hand in the savings department. We also have on hand in commercial department sufficient cash to pay the commercial depositors a dividend of 40 per cent, but after the savings depositors receive their dividend of 40 per cent the cash in the commercial department would be divided pro rata between the commercial and savings depositors.

"We will probably arrange to have the dividend checks all prepared in the commercial department, so that in the event the decision of this court is reversed the depositors in both departments will receive their dividends of 40

"The effect of this opinion is entirely Henry Seller, captain of the call out of harmony with the views and practice of the department. The liquiverely burned by an electric wire car-rying a voltage of 5000. Seiler is has been conducted on the basis where at the Oregon City hospital and is in a the savings depositors were paid from against a fence by the force of the hose pressure and three ribs were broken, a fourth fractured and his face severely injured.

been paid from recoveries on assets of the commercial department. Liquidation on this basis is in harmony with our construction of the statute, as wellas the opinion which I have received

until the supreme court has considered fire.

A few minutes before the alarm was that the court will sustain the views well as the established practice of the

#### Boy, 18, Who Eloped With Girl, 15, Not Be Prosecuted

No charges will be brought against August Lambert, 18, who was jailed in Kalama Friday after a week's elopement with Mayie Franch 15 countries of Commerce Pespectively.

Senator Capper, Kansas, leader of the senate farm bloc, is among those who have received invitations, but he states he does not know the purpose ment with Mavis French, 15, accord- of the dinner, ng to a decision reached by the girl's parents Sunday.

Put Off to July 6 "It was just a childish prank," said Clam Digging Too

The two are not married, and will Give Last Concert

On Thursday Night

Kern on a charge of manslaughter in commection with the death of Edward Cushmore, 64-year-old piano cleaner, was postponed today until July 6 at the request of Charles T. Haas, at torpey for the defense, after a consultation with Deputy District Attorisms. They left Portland Saturday by canoe, and traveled down the Colsultation with Deputy District Attorisms. They left Portland Saturday by canoe, and traveled down the Colsultation with Deputy District Attorisms. not be, according to the mother. The romance which led to the elope-

# By Chamber Will

Grain inspection under the Portland Chamber of Commerce certificate standards will be discontinued June 30 except upon the small remaining porgovernment regulations, according to announcement made today by I. C. Sanford, chairman of the chamber's grain inspection committee and of-ficer of the Northern Grain and Wareouse compnay.

The Chamber of Commerce standard has been in effect for approximately 50 years and has been used by grain exporters throughout the world as a narketing guarantee.

With the abandonment of this plan of certification, the government will, day night, clad in a blanket and a pair have sole charge of the inspection work, which will be handled upon a similar basis to the state grain inspection bureau.

### Dies While Running

While running to find a doctor be-cause he falt ill. J. L. Lombard, 60year-old painter. No. 329 Fourth street, dropped on the pavement at Third and Montgomery Sunday night and died a few minutes after he was taken to the Emergency would make possible the irrigation of land that could not be reached by gravity and that a total of 270,000 when he did not seem to improve he acres could be reached by water and started for the doctor. He is survived made to produce just as heavily as the by a stepson, Cecil Cunningham, and

## Six Winter\_Klled

Six winter-killed antelops were found in the Warner mountain country in eastern Lake county by J. L. Bradeen, government trapper, according to a report received by Stanley G. Jewett, in charge of the predatory animal work of the U. S. biological survey. The antelope starved to death on account of "In my opinion the destiny of the lack of proper nourishment caused by

> DISMISSAL DENIED Elias W. Steele of Wallowa county was denied this morning by Federal Judge Bean his petition for a dismissal of the land patent cancellation suit brought against him by the government. The land department alleges in its complaint that Steel was not en-

> RELEASED ON BAIL C. D. Kicher, banker, who was arrested Saturday for alleged embezzlement of \$1149 from the Myton, Utah, bank, was released Saturday night on

#### David Robinson to Plans Announced For New Wing to Resign Health Job; To Open Law Office Crater Lake Lodge

ing to Crater Lake lodge were announced today by Eric V. Houser. manager of the operating company in charge of the resort. Collection of naterials and work on foundations would begin July 1, Hauser stated. Construction cost is estimated at \$60,-Portland. 000. A rock quarry will be opened in the neighborhood and other mater-

Because of difficulties in collecting materials the new addition to the edge could not be completed before the close of the tourist season this year, according to Hauser. The present lodge, with auxilliary tent house defender at the municipal court. facilities, offers accommodations for

Washington, June 26, - (U. P.) - A armers' dinner, rivalling the recent steel and railroad dinners at the White House, will be given by President Harding, Thursday night, it was learned

of approximately 75 miles.

Some of the leading representatives of farmers' associations, members of the congressional farm bloc and those in the executive departments charged with the administration of laws affecting the agricultural interests are expected to attend.

The exact object of the dinner being kept, a secret by the White As a result there are many reports as to the exact purpose of the summoning of the farm leaders to the White House. Among these were:

1-The president desires information is to whether credit and transportation facilities and farm labor available are ample to harvest and market advan-tageously to the farmers the "bumper crops" being raised this year.

2—The president desires to explain to the farmer representatives why he considers the ship subsidy bill of such importance to the nation and particu-

The strongest opposition to the subsidy is from the midwest farming sections, and according to this repor the president proposes to convince the farm leaders of the imperative neces-

larly the farmer interest.

3-The president desires the views of farmer representatives on the proposed transfer of the bureau of forestry and he bureau of markets from the department of agriculture to the department of the interior and the department of commerce respectively.

### Slow for Racing Auto; It Burns Up

Contrast between the thrills of speed performances to the inertia of standing by a clam hole, while its owner dug for the succulent "razor" was too much for Charley Strauhal's big racing car fired itself to death last week. While he was digging clams on the ocean beach in front of the Breakers hotel, End on June 30 his car caught fire and the flames which resulted reduced the machine

Young Strauhal, who is an overseas veteran, is known as one of the most daring auto drivers on North Beach, and when out for a spin, had no trouble in getting the right of way from more timid motorists who dodge crabholes rather than take 'em on the leap. He had entered his car for the Fourth of July races this year.

### Man Clad Only in Blanket at Large

Alex Shephard, 39, who escaped from the Multnomah county hospital Saturof shoes, is still at large today, and efforts of the police and county authorities to locate him have been fruitless. Shephard, who is thought to be a drug addict, had been sentenced to 90 days in jail for trouble in which he received a broken jaw. The jaw was bandaged when he escaped.

### Consult Doctor Will Use Wireless To Forecast Storm

Dr. Julius Hofmann, director of the Wind River experiment station, is in Portland today, assembling the parts of the wireless set to be used for deof the wireless bet to be approach-tecting storms that may be approaching on the national forest. The experiments with the storm detector, says Hofmann, will be the first use ever made of static, the entire effort hitherto having been toward the elimi-

### Antelopes Found Many Take Trains For G. A. R. Meeting

Scores of Grand Army veterans their wives, members of the W. R. C. and Ladies of the G. A. R. left early today on a special Southern Pacific train from the Union station for Newport, where the state encampment of the C. A. R. will open Tuesday for a three-day session. The people of the town of Newport have promised a varied entertainment for the veterans and their families.

#### Oregon Trunk Road Value \$20,846,825

Washington, June 26.—(U. P.) — A tentative valuation of \$20,846,825 was placed upon the Oregon Trunk Railway company by the interstate commerce emmission today. The company had eported a \$15,000,000 valuation

GIRL DISAPPEARS

Clackamas county officials and the Portland police were searching INVOLUNTARY BANKEUPTCY
An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed today against the
Coos Bay Fish and Canning company
by the Simpson Estate company, the
Williamette Pacific Lumber company
and McCollum & Painter. The petitioners aliege the firm's liabilities excool its assets by \$2742

David Robinson, who for six months has been stationed in Portland in charge of the division of legal measures, United States public health service, and who previously was four years in this servfrom active service in this department and will resume the practice of law in

This step is taken, says Robinson, be-cause of the proposed transfer of himself back to Washington by the public health service and the desire of himself and family to remain in Portland. He will retain connection with the public health service in an advisory capacity. Robinson will open law offices in the Platt building July 1. Before going into government service, he was public

Portland was an easis of coolness comparison in a widespread area of intense and stifling heat which spread over the northwest Sunday and sent thermometers soaring to marks ranging from 96 to 110 degrees at neighboring points.

A maximum temperature of only 88 degrees was recorded here Sunday the same high mark which was reached Saturday. The top mark predicted by the district weather bureau office for today was 85 degrees.

In the meantime the mercury other northwestern territory did some high-flying stunts. High temperatures reported today were: Roseburg, 96; Salem, 98; Yakima, Walla Walla and Boise 100; Medford, 102; Umatilla, 104 and Red Bluff, Cal., 110.

Even the district weather forecaster, E. L. Wells, who had been away from the weather office for several days; hurried to Portland on one of the fastest trains to escape the stifling temperatures of Eastern Oregon and Idaho. Wells declared the temperature felt like 150 degrees on the train each in which he was riding through hat territory. He returned to the ity early this morning, Mountain streams, beaches and the iver all drew their summer quota of Portland out-door enthusiasts.

An Englishman plans to change the hape of horns on cattle by hanging weights that he has invented on them while they are growing.

Touring difficulties, engine trouble, tire trouble, detours, mechanics, gaden collapse of Mrs. Fredricka Deleree, 49, who broke down completely in a telephone booth Sunday night at Park and Oak streets. Examination today revealed that she was entirely normal. After remaining one day and night in the county jail she was released this afternoon and permitted to continue her trip to Tacoma.

She and her daughter, Ernestine started from California to Tacoma in an automobile. Apparently they had just enough money to make the trip. Unexpecteed troubles of various kinds depleted the supply of money. They were forced to steep in the automobile and eat very little.

Mrs. Deleree told the officers she had Liberty bond which she would cash for her immediate needs until she reached Tacoma.

#### EXPERT TESTIMONY HEARD Expert medical testimony is being

heard this aftermoon in Circuit Judge Stapleton's court in the \$25,000 damage suit brought against Dr. Gustav Bruere by P. M. Fouts, who alleges that the physician performed an operation on his throat which was not warranted Fouts was having his tonsils removed. He claims the doctor operated on an-other part of his throat, causing his

### 15 of 16 Members Of Crew Are Landed

Halifax, June 26 .- (I. N. S.) - Fifteen f the 16 members of the crew of the schooner Puritan landed at La Havre, on the mainland, about 100 miles from Sable Island where the vessel was lost, according to word reaching here today. Christophe. Johnson of Gloucester, the one man unaccounted for, is believed to have lost his life when a dory capsized as the crew was leaving the Puritan.

BOY LEAVES HOME Centralia, Wash., June 26 .- Harlan annen, aged 16, ran away from his home in Hannaford valley Saturday, according to the boy's parents, who

reported to the local police

### Wins Silver Cup As First Auto to Reach Crater Lake

Klamath Falls, June 26.—After batling through snow drifts for five days, Frank W. Hudson, a tourist from Oakland, Cal., driving a Ford coupe, reached Crater, Lake rim at 4:20 o'clock Sunday afternoon and claims the honor of being the first autoist to reach the lake this year over any road, as well as the silver loving cup oftire trouble, detours, mechanics, ga-rages, filling stations—jumbled in a through the Chamber of Commerce, to mess—are held responsible for the sud-the first out-of-state tourist to reach the lake via The Dalles-California highway.

This message was telephoned here from Fort Klamath today. Hudson who was alone, cut 16 snowdrifts with a cross-cut saw and cant-hook, brushed around eight drifts and planked five drifts. He was voluntarily given a certificate by Alex Sparrow, park su-perintendent, showing him the first automobile tourist to arrive at the lake, the message stated.

### Cornerstone for New Fire Relief Body Home Laid

McMinnville, June 26.—The corner-stone of the new Oregon Fire Relief association building was laid Satur-day afternoon, under the auspices of the McMinnville Commercial club. Dr. H. L. Toney was chairman. Rev. E. Sorthrup of Linfield college delivered the invocation preceding the laying of the stone. Lawrence W. Hansen, Port-land contractor, placed the sealed cop-per box in the foundation and the corner stone over it. This copper box contained items of historical interest concerning the Oregon Fire Relief as-sociation, since its beginning in 1894. Judge H. H. Hewitt of Albany, one of the directors of the association, delivered the address, embodying a brief livered the address, embodying a brief history of the growth of the concern, from a \$7500 business in 1894 to the present with approximately \$65,000,000 in insurance in force. The building is of concrete block and will be one story high. It will cost about \$55,000.

### Ex-Senator, at 99, Whitehouse Caller

Washington, June 26.—(U. P.)—Ex-Senator Cornelius Cole of California walked briskly into the White House today in spite of his 99 years, to shake hands with President Harding. He was a member of the United States sul General Dauson. No details were senate from California from 1867 to given except that Bielaski was a 1873 and is the oldest survivor of the group which tried President Andrew by the bandits. He was the only one Jackson on impeachment charges.

Mexico City, June 26,-(I. N. S. Money to pay the 20,000 pesos (\$10,-000) ransom demanded by the bandits who kidnaped A. Bruce Bielaski, an American, and Jesus Barencas, a Mexican, at Torney, near Cuernavaca, was rushed to the scene of the holdup today by motor car.

Bielaski, who is now president of an American oil company, was formery chief of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice at Washington.

It is a six hour ride from Mexico City to Cuernavaca.

President Obregon, on being informed of the kidnaping, ordered the war office to instruct the commander of the federal garrison at Cuernavaca to pursue the bandits. Friends of Bielaski and Bareneas asked that the order beheld up until after the ransom was paid in order to assure safety for the

captives. Barencas is attorney for Zaragosta Investment company of Lower Callfornia, which is engaged in litigation involving the Tia Juana race track The hearing is shortly to come up before the Mexican supreme court. Jerome Bassity, a San Francisco fight promoter, came here with Barencas and it was he who asked President Obregon to delay orders to the commandant at Cuernavaca, Bassity expressed the belief that the kidnaping was in connection with the litigation in question and that Bielaski was taken only because he happened to be with the Mexican attorney.

Another member of the party-that came here for the Tia Juana trial was F. E. Monteverde, Jr., a California lawyer.

Washington, June 26 .- (I. N. S.)-George Summerlin, American charge d'affaires at Mexico City, was directed oday by the state department to take all necessary and possible steps to secure the immediate release of Bruce Bielaski, former chief of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice, who was captured by Mexican bandits near Cuernavaca.

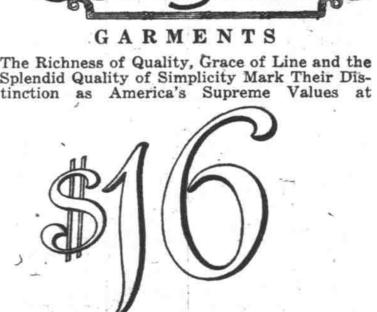
A report on Bielaski's capture was made to the state department by Con-



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