THE WEATHER
Fair; warmer except near the coast; gentle winds mostly westerly.

The Oregon Statesman

The Statesman receives the leased wire report of the Associated Press, the greatest and most reliable press association in the world.

SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR | SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 22, 1921 | PRICE: FIVE CENTS

TARIFF BILL PASSES HOUSE

100,000 May Strike in Region of San Francisco Bay

WOMAN TELLS ABOUT TESTS IN PORTLAND

Testimony Valuable to Lower Rate Petitioners Given By Former Operators Of Telephone Company.

ATTACK LAUNCHED BY ASTORIA LAWYER

First Clash of Day Results In Williams Overruling Utility Counsel

A captivating young matron of Portland, Mrs. Agnes Johnson, for 12 years in the employ of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, first witness for the city of Portland in the telephone rate rehearing, helped the petitioners for lower telephone rates to chalk up several credits in the afternoon session yesterday, and did it so gracefully that the polite Mr. Shaw, attorney for the phone company, did as well as any chivalrous man could do to draw conflicting testimony from the witness.

Mrs. Johnson, however, could not be trapped into making any concessions that were damaging to the petitioners. She had as an offering in the investigation the tabulated results of a telephone test made in Portland during June and July under the direction of the city attorney's office, and which showed that complaints at the phone service and at the high rates are the usual order in Portland.

Annoyances Are Numerous.

While engaged in the test Mrs. Johnson made a total of 339 calls, asking each person called a series of questions relating to the telephone service. She said that some of the operators knew her voice, and recognizing her as a former operator, doubtless gave her better service than is accorded the average person. Of the 339 persons called, 141 complained that they were often compelled to wait an unusual long time for central to answer when they wished to place a call. About an equal number complained of unusual annoyance in being given the wrong number. Complaint was registered by 131 persons that they were compelled to wait an unduly long time for reports from the operators when they failed to get the numbers called. Called to the phone when their number was not the one wanted was the plaint of 196 persons, and 169 declared they were cut off far more than the normal number of times while conversing over the telephone.

Few Obtain Relief.

The trouble was reported to the company by over 100 persons and 56 declared the company never had done anything to relieve it. Sixty-nine patrons declared they had suffered inconvenience or loss by the poor service.

Of the calls made, 282 were manual calls and the remainder automatic. Mrs. Johnson used a stop watch while making the calls and observed that an average of 5.52 seconds elapsed before the operator answered when the manual system was used and 12 sec-

(Continued on page 3)

LOCAL COLOR IS ADDED TO ARCTIC TALK

McMinnville Man, Who Explored With Stefansson, Greets Him at Dallas

DALLAS, Or., July 21.—(Special to The Statesman)—Yesterday was one of the biggest days of the Polk County Chautauqua which is in session in Dallas this week. The afternoon's program was given by the Roach-Freeman Duo and was greatly appreciated.

The evening's program was entirely taken up by Vilhjalmar Stefansson in recounting "His Five years in the Arctic." The lecture was interesting to Dallas people on acount of the fact that a young man of McMinnville, Loren Knight, also well known in this city was one of the party with Mr. Stefansson on his last trip to the polar regions. Mr. Knight was with Mr. Stefansson last night.

The big Chautauqua tent was filled to its utmost capacity to hear the lecture and there were not enough seats to accommodate the public many of whom had to stand during the lecture.

CREAMERIES HAVE BRIGHT PROSPECT

J. W. Kubberness Reports Butterfat on Upgrade; Plant is Busy

SILVERTON, Or., July 21.—(Special to The Statesman.)—J. W. Kubberness of the Silverton creamery said today that creamery prospects look good.

"In fact," he added, "it is long since they have looked as good as they do at present. Butterfat is steadily gaining in price. There is little fear that it will soon go down."

A present the Silverton creamery is receiving 400 gallons of cream a day. It turns out 900 pounds of butter daily.

Silverton alone consumes half of this. The other half is shipped to Portland.

The creamery also has an output of three tons of ice a day. A large share of this goes to Silverton merchants. The remainder is sold to Mt. Angel, Monitor, Marquam and Scotts Mills.

Labor of Love Before Court of Honor Today

A labor of love is to come before the Court of Honor, Boy Scouts of America, when the court convenes this morning to consider three cases of heroism on the part of Salem Scouts who have distinguished themselves in offering their lives to save others.

The first is that of Arthur Hamilton, who saved the life of a companion who was drowning at camp a year ago. The second was that of eKith Draper, who just in time pulled a comrade out of a watery grave, in Mill creek in Salem a few weeks ago. The third is that of Benjamin Beall, who saved the life of a young woman at Spong's landing last Sunday.

The court of honor has these three cases of bravery to consider. All the facts have been laid before the board, and the award of signal honors for all the young heroes is considered certain.

BUILDERS ASK UNION BALLOT IN ALL LINES

Walkout Held Only Available Weapon to Obtain Rights and Bring Peace to Unsettled Industry

PARLEY YESTERDAY FAILS TO DECIDE

Whether General Strike Will Be Called to Be Announced Saturday

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—A resolution endorsing the policy of a general strike of organized labor in the San Francisca bay region "as the best available weapon to obtain our rights," was adopted late today by a conference of 400 building trades workers formed to bring peace to the unsettled building industry.

Conference Fails.

The resolution was adopted after a special committee reported that meetings with the builders' exchange, made up of contractors and the Chamber of Commerce, failed to reach any understanding that would aid in settling differences that have crippled building activities in the region since May 1. The chamber, however, invited the committee to return tomorrow for anotherconference, it was announced.

Many Locals Meet.

Building trades unions meeting tonight are to be asked to put the general strike resolution to a referendum vote, and the San Francisco labor council, which meets tomorrow night will be asked to take similar action.

The newspapers estimated that the number of workers affected by a general strike would total 100,000.

Big Committee Called.

The conference committee of 400 will meet again Saturday to hear reports as to how the individual unions looked on the proposal. At that time also, it was announced, a decision will be made as to whether the general strike, if called, will be a protest against the open shop alone, or against reduction of wages as well

Street Work Halted by Shortage of Cement

DALLAS, Or., July 21.—(Special to the Statesman)—The hard-surfacing of 21 blocks of the resident section streets of this city has been halted indefinitely by the inability of the contractors to secure cement. Practically all the grading in the street has been finished and the streets are in condition to have the concrete pavement laid. The work is supposed to be finished by the first of October but with delays such as the one now being experienced by the contractors it will probably be along in the winter before the job is completed.

Frank Chapman and W. T. Grier, two Salem business men were Dallas visitors the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Patterson, Jr., of Corvallis are visiting at the home of Mrs. Patterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hayter on Main street.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee Steiner of Salem were Dallas visitors this week with old friends.

J. C. Hayter who underwent an operation at the Dallas hospital two weeks ago is improving rapidly.

Mrs. George Spere has returned to her home in Seattle after a visit with friends in this city.

BURTON WILL GET HEARING HERE TODAY

Man Recently Arrested at Corvallis Expected to Enter Plea of Not Guilty

Richard Burton, 23, recently arrested at Corvallis on a statutory charge will be given a preliminary hearing at 2:30 p. m. today before Justice of the Peace G. E. Unruh.

Burton was arrested upon complaint of District Attorney John Carson upon evidence of alleged improper relations with Myrtle Ennis, 15-year-old Salem girl.

It is reported that Burton will plead not guilty to the charge which he faces. In statements to his attorney Burton declares that the whole affair is a mistake and that he has had no relations with the Ennis girl not of honorable intent.

The charges against Burton have attracted widespread attention and a large audience is expected to attend the hearing.

Two Cases Will Come Before Unruh Today

Two cases will come up before Judge Unruh in the justice court today.

John D. Hafferly who is charged with attacking Guy H. Smith with a dangerous weapon, a knife, will be arraigned sometime this morning although no definite time has been set. The alleged assault occurred Wednesday night near Chemawa.

At 10 o'clock the case of the state vs Bush will come up before a jury. Bush is charged with the attempted assault and battery of a neighbor, a Mr. Dingee. Bush was arraigned several days ago when he pleaded not guilty. The alleged assault was the result of an argument which occurred near the farm of the defendant on the Garaden road.

LAMBERTS NOW AT RUSH STAGE

Variety of Methods is Used in Preserving Big Valley Cherries

Lambert cherries are now coming in by truck loads, for treatment by all the methods of preservation known to the trade. Some are being canned, some are being evaporated, some are going into sugar after being seeded and stemmed.

The evaporated product perhaps represents the smallest initial expense, and it makes a fine, marketable product, though it has not found quite as large favor as the canned fruit. The Lamberts are hardly past the peak of their production.

Logans are decidedly past their biggest production; though large quantities will be brought in between now and the close of the season. The hot weather of the past few days has ripened the berdies rapidly, and it has likewise brought the vines nearer to their yielding end. A stiffening-up of prices for these later berries is noticed, and some of the last ends of the crops have brought a decided advance, more than enough, perhaps, to care for the higher price demanded for picking after the peak of the crop is past.

Sugar has taken the expected raise in price, and has gone up 55 cents a sack, with the promise of going higher. Those who bought at the cellar price of $6.30 are patting themselves on the back for their Solomonic wisdom. With the logans demanding more sugar than any other fruit of the year, the tardy buyers have lost one good chance to make some easy money.

Inheritance Tax Fixed In Mrs. Hughes Estate

An order fixing the inheritance tax at $249.23 was issued yesterday by County Judge W. M. Bushey in the estate of Emma P. Hughes. Estate property is valued at $34,723.11 according to the report submitted by Lulu H. Bush and J. Frank Hughes, executors of the estate.

The will of Mrs. Hughes made the following bequests, including real and personal property at the values itemized: Lulu H. Bush, daughter, $8,639.49; J. Frank Hughes, son, $8,589.49; Genevieve Hughes Mackie, $8,416.35. The will also provided for various small bequests to other persons.

High Water Damage in Oregon at High Mark

PORTLAND, Or., July 21.—Damage from the recent high water in the Columbia and Willamette rivers reacher $375,000, Edward L. Wells, weather forecaster, estimated today from reports of individuals and firms affected. In Portland the total damage to property was estimated at $3,785, while the loss to business and in wages is set at $2900. Damage outside Portland, including property on both sides of the Columbia, was considerably greater, Mr. Wells' estimate being $367,944, the figures covering loss in crops, prospective crops, livestock, business and wages.

Degree Peddlers Get Set-Back in Letter From Olcott Who Refuses to Give $25 for Pretty Diploma

Peddling degrees of a university at $25 each, much in the same manner as a merchant would dispose of his wares, does not meet with the approval of Governor Olcott.

This was made plain in a letter prepared by Governor Olcott yesterday in response to information received from the Centennial State university at Denver, Colo., to the effect that he had been voted an honorary degree of doctor of laws, and that he would receive an attractive diploma upon remitting the sum of $25 to the trustees of the institution.

"Personally," said the governor in his letter, "I have always considered an element of sanctity should hedge about issuance of degrees, and in the main I believe such to be the case. I know a number of gentlemen holding these honorary degrees who are eminently qualified to accept them, but I am certain their qualifications were entered into and deeply considered by the proper persons before the degrees were issued.

"In this case it seems to be a mere matter of barter and sale; a proposal whereby I send you $25 and in return you send me a neatly engraved diploma which will convince my posterity that their forbear, as a doctor of laws, was an intellectual giant of great mental attainments.

"To be frank, I am rather astonished at this proceeding and must decline to enter into my end of the agreement. Such degrees should not be considered merchandise."

Dean Cromwell, Trainer of World Champion Sprinter, Is Spending Summer Here

By WILL CARVER.

Dean Cromwell, trainer of Charley Paddock and several other world's title holders in the athletic field, believes that Charley Paddock will be there with "both feet" at the Olympic games to be held in Paris, France, in 1924. Cromwell is now in Salem.

"There has been a nationally published report that Charley is going to tie a pink ribbon about his track shoes and retire while his title is safe," said Cromwell yesterday, when asked if Paddock would stay in the game.

"That boy has the fastest pair of legs in the world and nothing can curb his wholehearted interest in clean sport."

Charley Paddock, wonder sprinter who at the age of 19 years took the world's title at the Olympic games at Antwerp in 1919; Earl Thompson, who took the high hurdles record in 1916; Howard Drew, colored sprinter, whose 100-yard sprint on the Berkeley oval, took the title in 1914, and Fred W. Kelly, who in 1912 put Pacific coast on the athletic map by taking the 120-yard hurdles in 15 seconds at the Stockholm Olympic meet.

DEAN B. CROMWELL.

These names of holders and former holders of world records are known to all followers of athletics and behind them is the personality of the man who put them in the running for these achievements.

Reporters Are Avoided.

This man is Dean B. Cromwell.

(Continued on page 6)

ARREST ORDERED OF ANYONE DISPLAYING PICTURE OF I. W. W.

SUPERIOR, Wis., July 21—District Attorney Kennedy today ordered police to arrest anyone distributing, displaying, or having in his possession, pictures of Arthur A. McDonald, suicide, hanging on his painted cross.

McDonald hanged himself Tuesday.

Before he died he took photographs of himself, posing on the cross and sent them to I. W. W. headquarters in hopes, his friends say, that he might become the "I. W. W. Christ."

ELMER NEAL WINS HONORS ON TURF

Salem Boy Appears With Big Time Company on Brighouse Park Track

Word has been received that Elmer Neal, a Salem boy, is "making good" as a rider in some of the fastest company in America. A newspaper report tells of his appearance on the Brighouse aPrk track, Ontario, as an apprentice protege of Les Galbraith, a well known turfman.

Track experts at Brighous rate Neal as one of the most promising riders who has ever appeared there, and the outstanding class of the new-comers of the saddle world. They predict that he and other promising riders on the Brighouse track would be making the top places on the New York and other famous tracks, within the next two years. They are young and unseasoned, but coming fast and showing the ability to reach the top of their profession.

Elmer Neal's father, R. E. Neal, lives at 1201 North Seventeenth, Salem. A sister, little Miss Leona Neal, was a winner in the recent Statesman pony contest. The love of horses, and the ability to own and direct them, seems to run in the family.

FLORAL PARTY AT LORD HOME

Salem Beautiful is Enhanced At One of Season's Notable Gatherings

The Salem Floral society staged last night one of the most delightful parties of the season at the home of Mrs. W. P. Lord, 795 South High street.

It's too warm for indoor gatherings, these nights, even in Oregon. So the party was held out on the spacious lawn, which was beautifully decorated with electric candles until it resembled a flower garden of the gods.

A program was presented, which included several numbers by a male quartet that rendered its selections most acceptably. Miss Elizabeth Schreiber gave a series of costume dances, representing the Spanish, the Egyptian and the Gypsy schools of dancing, that were received with unalloyed appreciation by the delighted audience.

Mrs. Ed. Baker presided over the coffee urn, assisted by Mrs. William Lytle. Miss Margaret Rodgers and her house guest, Miss Brush of Cambridge, Mass., had charge of the punch bowl. Mrs. Ennis Wait, assisted by Mrs. Tweedale, served the ices. Fourteen young women assisted in the presentation of the refreshments and other features of the evening's entertainment.

The proceeds of the evening's sales—it's almost a debacle to speak of vulgar finance in connection with such a delightful social event—will go into the Floral society treasury for Salem beautification. More than 200 guests were in attendance during the evening.

GOOD RECORD IS MADE BY COURT IN PROHIBITION CASES

Jail sentences totaling about a year and fines aggregating nearly $1500 have been the results of the campaign of prohibition enforcement instituted two months ago when County Judge W. M. Bushey issued his edict that booze operators in Marion county would have troublous times and defended the work accomplished by anti-saloon league agents who had brought in stills and liquor operators in county-wide raids.

That the anti-saloon league law enforcement men are on the job is shown by records of arrests and seizures related by court records and the collection of stills and illicit booze now in the hands of county officers.

On Saturday's docket in department No. 1, of circuit court, the following cases are docketed through the office of District Attorney John Carson. Ray Clark, charged with selling liquor and John Dog Christianson violation of prohibition statutes.

At 2:30 this afternoon, John aKyser, Pratum farmer, and Arnold Weiderman, Scotts Mills farmer, will appear before County Judge Bushey on charges of violation of state prohibition stat-

(Continued on page 6)

SUNDAY SCHOOLS ALL READY TO ENTER FESTIVITIES TOMORROW

Last-word reports from all over the county, indicate that at least 50 per cent of the almost 100 Sunday schools of Marion county will take part in the big Sunday school picnic at the state fair grounds Saturday.

The committee in charge of the parade urges that all delegations be in their assigned places adjacent to the line of march, not later than 9:15 or at the latest 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning, so that the parade can start promptly at 10 o'clock.

Parade Formation Shown.

For the convenience of those who may not be quite certain where they should take their places, the assignment of space is here given.

Salem district will assemble on North Commercial from Center north.

Donald and Hayesville district, form on Center, from North Commercial, east.

Jefferson and Red Hill, form on Marion, from North Commercial, east.

Santiam district, form on Front street, from Marion to State.

Silverton and Woodburn district form on Union, from North Commercial, east.

The parade starts at 10 a. m.,

(Continued on page 6)

SALEM BOY SCOUTS COUNCIL DECIDES ON SINGLE CAMP PLAN FOR SUMMER

A meeting of the executive council, Boy Scouts of America, held at the Scout chambers last night, was productive of an exceptional lot of important camp legislation.

One matter was the formal announcement of the single instead of the divided camp for this summer. Because of so many boys being busy picking berries or doing other necessary work for this season, the attendance will not be quite what had at first been anticipated. It will be possible to care for all the boys in one group instead of two. This camp is to begin August 8, and will last for two weeks, instead of the first division starting next week as originally planned. The Scout council will attend the camp for the last two days, and will furnish autos to bring all the boys back to their homes.

The resignation of W. W. Craig, one of the early and most enthusiastic scoutmasters of the Salem organization, was received, and the council passed resolutions of

(Continued on page 6)

Cherry Street Macadam Is Ordered at Dallas

DALLAS, Or., July 21.—(Special to The Statesman)—The apportioning of costs for the proposed improvement of Cherry, Birch and Hayter streets in the western part of Dallas was made at this week's council meeting. It is proposed to make an 18-foot improvement of macadam and the balance of the street will be graded. The contract for the work will be let soon.

Jersey Breeders Have Big Picnic at Shedd

A gathering of Jersey breeders of Lane and Linn counties, was held at Shedd, near Albany, Thursday. Several hundred Jersey people were in attendance, to enjoy an elaborate picnic dinner, some good speaking, and all the good things that go with a picnic among people who are perfectly satisfied with their aims in life.

JUBILATION IS STAGED AFTER VOTE COUNTED

Measure Now Goes to Senate, Where Alterations Are Expected for Later Approval by Lower Body.

OVATION IS GIVEN CHAIRMAN FORDNEY

Representative Garrett Attacks Methods and Calls Act Monstrosity

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The Republican protective tariff bill, estimated by Chairman Fordney to raise around $500,000,000 in revenue annually was passed tonight by the house by a vote of 289 to 127, precisely the vote by which the Democratic motion for elimination of its American valuation provision was defeated.

Seven Republicans voted against the measure, while the same number of Democrats supported it. Oil, hides, cotton and asphalt remained on the free list. The Longworth dye embargo, backed by a Republican majority on the ways and means committee, was thrown out, 209 to 193.

Aided by Republicans not satisfied with all the bill's provisions, the Democratic minority made the most of its chances, and the ways and means committee lost out on three of the five amendments laid before the house.

There was not much chance of imposing a duty on hides and cotton after the house, in committee of the whole, had defeated amendments carrying compensatory rates on their manufactured products. When the oil amendment was reached there was such a shout of noes that a

(Continued on page 4)

COAST BASEBALL

FRISCO 11, PORTLAND 7

OAKLAND, July 21.—San Francisco took advantage of the wildness of Ross Ellison, new Portland pitcher, and walked away with today's game against the Beaver's 11 to 7. Ellison was unsteady, and San Francisco scored four runs in the first inning, two in the second and four in the third. Coleman, who replaced Ellison, allowed but on run and six hits in six plus innings. O'Doul, San Franciaco moundsman, was hit freely but held up in the pinches.

	R.	H.	E.
Portland	7	11	0
San Francisco	11	14	0

Batteries—Ellison, Coleman and Fisher; O'Doul and Yelle.

SACRAMENTO 7, VERNON 5

SACRAMENTO, July 21.—Sacramento won a free hitting contest from Vernon here today 7 to 5. Smith and Ryan hit home runs. The pitching of Cross, recruit who relieved Dell, was the feature of the contest.

	R.	H.	E.
Vernon	5	12	1
Sacramento	7	10	2

Batteries—Dell, Cross and Murphy; Shea and Cook.

SALT LAKE 10, OAKLAND 9

SALT LAKE CITY, July 21.—Batting rallies by the Salt Lake club in the Eighth and ninth innings, gave the locals their first victory of the series, 10 to 9. Leverenz was wild and the Oaks tallies were largely due to his lack of control, he allowing only six hits. Siglin and Sand, first two batsmen to face Kremer, hit homers, and Jenkins hit another in the eighth with two on.

	R.	H.	E.
Oakland	9	6	0
Salt Lake	10	14	2

Batteries—Kramer, Arlett and Mitze; Leverenz, Gould and Jenkins.

ANGELS 1, SEATTLE 0

LOS ANGELES, July 21.—Stumpf's wild throw of Beauley's single was the lone error in the Seattle-Los Angeles game here today, and it resulted in the lone run which gave the Angels the game. While the Angels played errorless ball, they were enabled to realize only one circuit out of nine hits, the northerners making four double plays.

	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	0	4	0
Los Angeles	1	9	0

Batteries—Francis and Adams; Crandall and Baldwin.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	70	41	.631
Sacramento	64	45	.587
Oakland	60	45	.571
Seattle	59	46	.562
Los Angeles	57	46	.553
Vernon	54	55	.495
Salt Lake	36	67	.350
Portland	24	78	.235