

The Oregon Statesman

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

THE WEATHER

Fair; moderate westerly winds.

SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 23, 1921

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

City Council Awards \$39,000 in Paving Contracts

PATENTS KEPT HIDDEN FROM OREGON LINES

Witness in Telephone Rate Rehearing Case Tells of Schemes to Boost Cost of Service in State.

EXPERT IS CALLED TO GIVE TESTIMONY

Equipment Declared to Be Obsolete Through Monopoly Manipulation

"The patents, owned or controlled by the American Telephone & Telegraph company, is the greatest list in the world under the control of one concern. They should be there in that book as a monument to that company which capitalizes the inventions of others and keeps them out of use."

This was a thrust taken at the telephone monopoly yesterday by Major Garrison Babcock, star witness for the city of Portland in the telephone rate hearing, as he indicated an inch-thick volume that lay before him containing a list of modern telephone patents—devices which are not in use in the state of Oregon, for the reason, doubtless, that if they were more in use the telephone business could be operated much more economically and with consequent lower rates than it is in Oregon at the present time.

Patents Enumerated
A count of the patents in the list showed 2501 owned or controlled by the American Telephone & Telegraph company; 244 to which that company has exclusive or practically exclusive rights; 1391 under which it is licensed to operate; a grand total of 4136.

Discussion of patents in the afternoon session started when Attorney Tomlinson, representing Portland, raised the question of the Lima telephone service. He chose for his text the whole chapter of Chronicles, reciting the deeds of the men of war who served David, the great king; men who fought against odds;

"Find Harry Sines and send him, free if he will come, bound and boxed tight, if necessary; we've got to have him."

This is the substance of a paid-up telegram that came from Hood River to the American legion post of Salem Friday.

They were skared about their comrades. What desperate deed had he done? Had they harbored a dangerous person who might cut their patriotic throats while they wondered what it was all about?

But it wasn't anything so very bad, indeed, it was mighty good from start to finish. Harry Sines was the original best-in-the-world cook of the Hood River company that went off to war. They threw mighty on his viands. His pies and roasts and plain and fancy cookin' became the talk of whole regiments and brigades and divisions—and that's really no exaggeration. They could have

licked the whole Hun empire on a few more months of his man's-food cookery.

They couldn't forget him. When the Hood River American legion boys planned to make a climb up Mount Hood next week, they thought of Harry Sines and his soulful pies and his sturdy viands that had helped so royally to humble the Hun.

Get Harry for our cook and we can jump over the dog-goned old peak," was their verdict; so they started out to sleuth for Harry.

He has been living in Salem, on South Twenty-fifth street. The legion post, relieved of its first fears, located him, and he is going to cook for his buddies when they make the big climb. If any one sees a flock of tan-colored buds protruding up over the top of Hood, they'll know that Harry and his jazz meals are at work on the job.

(Continued on page 2)

CHEYENNE CHIEF TO TEACH INDIAN SIGN LANGUAGE TO BOY SCOUTS AT BIG CAMP

Chemewa Man Will Take Youngsters Back Into Unwritten History of America When Moccasins Were Traded for Arrows or Wampum With Never a Spoken Word

They're going to go back more than a hundred years into the unwritten history of America at the Boy Scout camp in the national forest, which begins August 8.

It's a mighty interesting story. George P. Dent of Chemewa Indian school in a gentler Cheyenne Indian chief of the bluest and reddest blood that ever flowed in the west. From his people he has learned the ancient sign language; everything that they ever knew of communicating without the use of spoken or written symbols.

Perhaps one might not explain the wireless, or bolshevik, or a problem from Euclid by these immemorial signs, but every living fact that had to do with daily life on the early plains is there as plain as the dawn. Mr. Dent has all this Indian lore that he is today almost a lost art. He is going to teach it to the Scouts in their camp, and they are to have a rare and altogether unique privilege in getting this teaching from a real master.

Mr. Dent is expecting to introduce some of the ancient Indian boys' games, the games that the boys may have played when Columbus was still hunting for a king with enough money to send him off to discover the new world—it was even then an old, old world to the Indians, who had been using this sign language and these boys' games for ages, native American games, and the games played by the original boy scouts of America before the Pilgrim fathers ever dreamed of existence.

The entire Scout summer camp activities will be centered in one big camp, beginning August 8, instead of two camps of two weeks each, commencing August 1, as originally planned. Commandant Bent sends the S. O. S. call to all the Scouts to come in and swell the membership and make it the biggest camp in the history of the west.

MEDALS ARE AWARDED THREE SALEM SCOUTS FOR HEROISM

Arthur Hamilton and Keith Draper, two Salem Boy Scouts, were yesterday awarded the Scout gold medal, the highest award possible in the Scout code, for risking their lives to save companions from drowning.

Benjamin Beal was given the Scout bronze medal, lesser only in degree and not in kind, for the same unselfish service.

One of the most wonderful sermons ever preached in Salem was given two weeks ago by the Rev. William Mitchell of Philadelphia at the First Methodist church. He chose for his text the whole chapter of Chronicles, reciting the deeds of the men of war who served David, the great king; men who fought against odds;

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(Continued on page 2)

IRISH ISSUE NOW HANGING ON 2 POINTS

Another Meeting Between Sir James Craig and De Valera May Be Brought About in Near Future

AMENDMENT SUGGESTED FOR HOME RULE ACT

Leader Goes to Dublin for Week-end Conference With Colleagues

LONDON, July 22.—By The Associated Press.—The future course of the Irish negotiations seems to turn on two important points—first, whether another meeting between Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, and Eamonn De Valera can be brought about in Ireland, and, second, whether Mr. De Valera can be induced to consent to a solution of the situation through an amendment of the existing home rule act, presuming that such a solution can be worked out.

The second question appears to hinge on a desire on the part of the contending parties to hold to their ideals. Mr. Lloyd George, as a concession to the Unionist section of the coalition, wishes to save the home rule act and Mr. De Valera and his party, on the other hand, would prefer to destroy the "partition act."

Through his attorney Mr. Quackenbush stated last night that the incident was a "mistake" and that the seal on the gasoline pump had been disturbed or that the apparatus had been adjusted in a way to prevent its "throwing gallon for gallon."

Clashes between District Attorney John Carson and Attorney Allan Bynon, counsel for Burton, marked yesterday's preliminary hearing of Richard Burton, 23, in the court room of G. E. Unruh, justice of the peace. Burton was arrested recently on charges filed by Prosecutor Carson.

At one point of the hearing, Attorney Bynon, while cross-examining Myrtle Ennis, 15, principal witness for the state, had asked her to define a court term used: "I object to this line of questioning," Carson exclaimed.

"Her explanation might aid in outlining facts in this case," said Bynon.

"I don't need her aid or any of yours in handling this case," retorted Prosecutor Carson. "This line of interrogation is questionable as its effect would be to embarrass the witness to the advantage of the sweet-smelling defendant."

At the conclusion of the hearing Judge Unruh bound Burton over to the Marion county grand jury, setting his bail at \$2500. At a late hour last night Burton had failed to furnish bond and was in the county jail.

In a statement made by Burton during the hearing, the girl's story that he had wronged her was denied.

"It's just the result of jealousy on Myrtle's part as my relations with her have been beyond suspicion," stated Burton. "I never saw her until she came to my home in the county jail."

In reply to the only questions asked, Mr. Burton stated that he was not at home on the dates mentioned. The mother of Miss Ennis was up ill to appear in court, court officials reported.

PAWUSKA, Okla., July 22.—Defending a divorce suit brought by S. R. Boulanger, wealthy Pangee Indian, Mrs. Helen Boulanger today admitted that she had written to Jack Dempsey, world's champion heavyweight pugilist while she still was living under her husband's roof and gave as a reason that she and Dempsey had been friends before she met Boulanger.

"I thought I was going far away and would never see my husband again," said Mrs. Boulanger. "I did not know at that time that Jack was in Los Angeles but I intended to go there and hoped to see him. He was an old friend and I did not think it was any harm to write to him, knowing I was going to leave my husband."

Knowlton Boulanger, it was learned outside the courtroom, claimed she had met Dempsey while she was a member of a show company, her name then being Mrs. Helen Sleevy.

In her alleged letter to Dempsey, Mrs. Boulanger was reported to have said:

INSANE MAN BREAKS NECK AT HOSPITAL

Clarence Newton Cannot Recover, Is Opinion of Physicians Who Attend Him

Clarence Newton, an inmate of the state hospital here, yesterday climbed upon the window sash of his room and plunged head first to the cement floor below. His neck was broken and the physicians said he could not recover.

Newton was committed to the state hospital from Multnomah county, and was said to have a brother and father residing at Greham. Hospital authorities had been unable to get into communication with them last night. He had been a patient at the hospital for some time.

Short Measure Mistake Declares Mr Quackenbush

Complaint that he was selling a short measure of gasoline was lodged against G. G. Quackenbush, of the Quackenbush Auto supply shop, by J. F. Jones, deputy sealer of weights and measures.

In the complaint Mr. Jones cited the specific case of a Mr. Mack who had paid for five gallons of gasoline but had received only four and one-half gallons.

Mr. Quackenbush was not aggrieved, his attorneys appearing in Judge Unruh's court late yesterday morning and entering a plea of not guilty to the charge. His case will be tried before a jury in justice court at 1:30 Monday afternoon.

Through his attorney Mr. Quackenbush stated last night that the incident was a "mistake" and that the seal on the gasoline pump had been disturbed or that the apparatus had been adjusted in a way to prevent its "throwing gallon for gallon."

Attorneys Clash at Preliminary Trial of Richard Burton

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BRITISH MAY ASK DELAY IN PARLEY DATE

Time Later Than Next Armistice Day Desirable to Dominion Premiers Who Call Meeting in London.

CONFERENCE RESULTS NOT GIVEN PUBLIC

Insistent Suggestions Made That Belgium Should Be Given Seat

LONDON, July 22.—A meeting of the dominion premiers was called hurriedly this afternoon to consider, it is understood, a reply received from Washington today to representations by the British government relative to postponing the disarmament and Pacific conference to some date later than November 11. The meeting was private and there has been no indication of the nature of the reply.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Unless checked by unexpected developments at Tokio, the United States government, it was understood today, will act without further loss of time in perfecting its plan for a conference of the

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EVENDEN MAY BE SELECTED NORMAL HEAD

Assistant in Department of Education at Columbia University Is Mentioned

Reports were current here today that E. S. Evenden, now assistant to Dr. Strayer, head of the department of education of Columbia university, New York, probably will be offered the presidency of the state normal school at Monmouth to succeed J. H. Ackerman.

Dr. Evenden is a graduate of the University of Oregon, and later was employed as instructor at the Monmouth Normal school. Subsequently he went east and after holding several minor positions in Columbia university was appointed an assistant to Dr. Strayer.

The members of the board of regents of the Monmouth school will hold their meeting sometime in August when action will be taken toward selecting Mr. Ackerman's successor.

20 NEW TABLES AT CAMP GROUND

Tourists Will Now Have Hard Time Finding Flaws in Local Park

Twelve of the 20 new tables which are being installed in the Salem auto camp ground by the city park commission are now in place and are being put to use. The others are expected to be completed within a short time which will bring the total for the whole camp up to 40.

Practically the only flaw which tourists have been able to find with the excellent accommodations at the camp ground in the past has been its scarcity of tables and with this possible objection removed the ground will make a strong bid not only for being the best equipped in Oregon but the best on the Pacific coast.

New registrations yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brown, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Volland, Pocatello; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alworth and daughter, Tacoma; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Judson and daughter, Tacoma; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Habell, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Carol Fowler and family, Duost, Cal.; C. I. Hart, Tulare, Cal.; F. W. Hart, Tulare; Mr. and Mrs. R. Townsend, Roseburg; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McCrancy, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Clark, Aberdeen; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Warner and family, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. A. Franke, Bellingham, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fluit and family, Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. M. Hartson, Aberdeen; Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neal, Seattle; A. Oswardson, Everett; L. Williams, Everett; Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Neerson, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Butcher, Long Beach; F. King, J. Osborn, B. Parker, all of Portland; G. Morton, M. Thayer, D. Moresay, all of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ryan, Banning.

CHICAGO, July 22.—Five persons were killed tonight when their automobile was struck by a train. The victims were two men, a woman and two small children.

FIRE WHISTLE IS EXPLAINED

Wards No Longer Designated by Toots, Says Chief Harry Hutton

"What section of the city is that fire whistle designating?" During these hot days when stray sparks, burning fires and grass fires are rampant, inquiry is frequently heard from some one who remembers the old days when the whistles gave certain signals for fire alarms from various wards.

Now when the big siren is sounded at the Spaulding mill there are many who try to decode the various toots, honks or ding-dongs or whatever a siren sounds like in print.

The call is merely a signal to firemen to the reserve force to report in for duty at the station or at the scene of the blaze. When the men on duty are called out on an alarm, Chief Hutton has made arrangements for the siren signal as a general signal to the fire fighters that there is something doing.

DULUTH WINS
DULUTH, Minn., July 22.—In the preliminaries of the North-western International regatta, rowed here today, the Duluth Boat club's entries finished first in four events, with Thunder Bay and Winnipeg winning in two other events.

FOUR STREETS WILL BE GIVEN HARD SERVICE

Improvement of Court from Commercial to Front Removes Unightly Spot in Business Section.

PORTLAND COMPANY IS THRICE LUCKY

Aldermen Say Work on Alameda Projects Will Begin Without Further Delay

Award of street paving contracts the total value of which is nearly \$10,000 was made at the special session of the city council held at the city hall, last night. Bids have been received and tabulated by the committee on streets and work of approving the lowest bids was accomplished in short order.

The O. Herrold company of Salem was the only local bidder receiving contracts, being awarded a contract to pave Fourth street between Hood and Market at the bid of \$5,659.25.

Portland Firm Low
The United Contracting company of Portland was awarded pavement of the following street sections at figures given: North Capitol between Shipping and Madison streets, \$16,804.30; Court street between North Commercial and Front streets, \$7,281.85; North Cottage street between D and Market streets, \$10,658.65.

The improvement of the three unpaved blocks of North Capitol street will leave only the one block on Madison and a few score feet of North Summer street as the unpaved portion of Pacific highway north to Fair ground road.

Unightly Spot Goes
The North Cottage and Fourth street pavements will add about seven blocks of perfect surface street to North Salem, not including the Capitol street work.

By having the unpaved blocks on Court between Front and North Commercial streets one of the most unightly spots in the central business district will be removed.

Work on the various projects will start at once, it is announced.

FIVE KILLED

CHICAGO, July 22.—Five persons were killed tonight when their automobile was struck by a train. The victims were two men, a woman and two small children.

COAST BASEBALL

FRESCO 5, PORTLAND 0
SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—The Fresno Grizzlies took their fourth straight game from Portland's Beavers today to tie the record for most runs scored in the second, scored on four hits, stolen base and two Portland errors. The Beavers, losing ground, hit the first ball pitched for a home run. Portland's six hits were scored by Crumpler, who evened the support.

ANGELS 6, SEATTLE 3
LOS ANGELES, July 22.—Griggs started the ball rolling for Los Angeles by cracking one over the fence for a homer in the fourth inning against Seattle here today and the Angels won the game by a 6-3 margin. Griggs, the lead by adding five circuits to their score in which Griggs contributed a home run. Thus the game was decided by the northerners 6 to 3.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 22.—Salt Lake by means of a batting rally, built a lead over Oakland today 5 to 3. The game was excitingly played and an interesting and snappy exhibition. All of Oakland's runs were due to two home runs by Jack Knight, once with a runner on first and once with a runner on second. Thus the game was decided by the home team 5 to 3.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS
W. L. P. P. C.
San Francisco 71 41 282
Seattle 64 48 234
Oakland 60 49 232
Los Angeles 58 46 230
Portland 55 52 223
Vernon 55 52 223
Salt Lake 57 47 223