

ORTHCLIFFE ANSWERS KING

Oregon Guard in Top Place

HOTELS GIVEN CHANGE TO AIR RATE TROUBLE

Managers of Portland Hosteltelies Called to Stand in Telephone Rate Rehearing Yesterday.

SESSION ADJOURNS TO MEET IN PORTLAND

Attorney for City of Portland Will Record Further Depositions

The public service commission adjourned the Salem end of the telephone rate case at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and the hearing will reconvene in Portland Monday at 2 o'clock.

The last day in Salem, with Lawrence McNary and representatives of the Oregon Hotel Men's association on hand to assail the telephone company.

H. M. Tomlinson, attorney who represents the city of Portland in the case, and his assistants, and E. M. Cousin returned to Portland Friday night. They will reappear in the case when it is resumed in Portland.

Huge Increases Cited.

E. C. Cornell, manager of the Alexandria hotel, the first witness called yesterday, declared that the general telephone service at his place had increased in expense 82.46 per cent. The expense of the four trunks has increased, he said, 52 per cent, the switchboard 108 per cent, the room stations 114.65 per cent and the office phone 50 per cent.

In cross-examination Attorney Shaw of the telephone company reminded the witness that in an increase of May, 1919, only the trunk lines of hotels had been affected and that in an increase in December, 1919, the hotels were not affected at all, and asked if this would not warrant a considerable increase by the order of last March.

Young Exhibit Used.

Referring to an exhibit submitted by Alexander Young of Portland, showing that in January and February of this year the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company had run into a deficit of \$38,882 in Oregon, Attorney Shaw asked the witness if he could see the necessity of the company's increasing its rates.

"Either that or eliminating some of its expenses," said Mr. Cornell. He said that a 30 per cent increase for the hotels might be reasonable and reminded the attorney that the hotels furnish a considerable telephone revenue for the company.

Fair Return Named.

Shaw asked Cornell what he would consider a fair return for the hotel business.

"I should be very glad to have a gross return of 10 per cent," answered Cornell. "It is different with a corporation the size of the telephone company. I think 6 per cent would be fair for such a concern."

Mr. Cornell asked the attorney the reasons for an increase in the charge for room phones from 35 to 75 cents a month, when all the expense of the stations falls on the hotels. Shaw tried to ex-

Another Fling at Governor Taken by State Treasurer Hoff Relative to Cutting Down of Expenditures

O. P. Hoff, state treasurer, following receipt of a communication from Governor Olcott urging that the heads of all state departments and state institutions curtail their expenditures as much as possible, issued a statement, as follows:

"In April of this year, W. A. Dalziel, deputy state sealer of weights and measures, asked my permission to attend a national convention at Washington. This convention, it was said, was to be attended by practically all sealers of weights and measures in the United States.

"Sometime ago I was invited to attend a convention of secretaries of state, to be held at Helena, Mont., early in August.

"I refused permission to the deputy sealer to attend the Washington convention, and in response to the invitation extended me to attend the conference of secretaries of state, I declined.

"I heretofore, neglected to advertise these matters"

MILLIONAIRE COP MURDERS ATTORNEY THEN SHOOT'S SELF

CHICAGO, July 29.—Before the eyes of a terrorized throng in a crowded court room today Henry D. Kellogg, known as the "millionaire policeman" shot and fatally wounded Lemuel O. Ackley, an attorney, and then sent a bullet through his own head. Ackley died while being taken to a hospital and the death of Kellogg was expected during the night.

The tragedy resulted from a court battle between the two men over a farm, both claiming title to the property through the purchase of tax claims. Kellogg had been summoned into court to answer a charge of contempt in disobeying an order awarding the farm to Ackley. Judge Charles A. McDonald of the criminal court, sentenced him to 15 days in jail for refusing to obey an order dispossessing him of the property.

As the judge delivered the sentence Kellogg, who was in uniform, rose from his seat and drawing his pistol stepped toward Ackley, who was standing at the bar. He fired six shots, four of which went wild. Ackley fell to the floor with a bullet through his body and an instant later his assailant fell beside him, a bullet through his head.

The courtroom was in a turmoil in an instant. Shrieking women ran toward the exits, some fainting on the way. Police finally restored order.

MISTLAND CHERRY SHIPMENTS FOR SEASON TOTAL 45 CARS

A total of 45 carloads of cherries was shipped fresh by the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association during the season just passed. It is interesting to note that of this number, 37 solid cars were shipped to such eastern markets as New York, Boston, Chicago, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Minneapolis and Cleveland.

"Mistland" cherries this year received the widest distribution of their history and were scattered all the way to the east coast and up and down the western coast states.

Packing Is Careful

Very favorable weather conditions during the growing and picking season minimized the trouble so often experienced with brown rot and made it possible to ship the fruit long distances with little of this trouble showing up. Careful sorting and packing was another important factor.

No reasonable effort was spared to insure their early arrival on the market in good condition and most of them went through in the very finest of condition, meeting a good demand in all sections to which they were shipped.

Washington Draws Heavily

Less than car lots were shipped as far north as Seattle and Spokane and south to San Francisco and Sacramento. Portland received many of the cherries and other shipments went to Bend and

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WALTER JENKINS AND FATHER CRONIN CHAUTAUQUA DELIGHTS

The Russians used to have the right idea about music. They picked out some of the best singers from every company, gave them light loads and no guard duties and special privileges, requiring them only to sing while on the march. The Russian music is mystical, weird, full of strange, close harmonies. It is not always such as would cheer peoples to higher activities. But it certainly cheered the Russ armies of the czar to some of the most marvelous feats of arms and of dogged heroism, in the days before the empire fell.

Walter Jenkins left Oregon to serve as song leader in the World War. Perhaps the singers have done more to keep the armies sane than the generals or the statesmen. Some of these singers learned the distinguished service

cross where mere gun-bearers and torpedolists and gas-fighters hardly earned their salt by what they actually accomplished.

So that's the suggested story of Walter Jenkins, who came yesterday to lead the community singing at the chautauqua. Well, he sure led them! He made them sing; he made them laugh; he made them join in and do something other than stand like wooden Indians. Maybe some of these little ditties are foolish—but when they scrape a sour man and of his shell into the sweet sunshine and the cleansing air of the outdoors, they aren't foolish—they are sublime. Singers like Walter Jenkins may look like play-actors, but they are doctors and soul healers instead, and they are worth many times the money.

Two appearances made. Mr. Jenkins appeared twice Friday in the prelude at the afternoon and evening entertainments and some of his own solo work was fine. There wasn't enough of it, but it certainly left a good taste in the public mouth. His accompanist, Reed, whom he introduced as "six feet and almost six inches of music," played a fine accompaniment, and his solo rendition of Liszt's Sixth Hungarian Rhapsody at the evening program was one of the most brilliant musical numbers of the season.

Another number, the Turkish Patrol, by Beethoven-Rubinstein, was beautifully rendered. One of the real delights of the whole Chautauqua was the address of Father D. J. Cronin of Lincoln, Neb., on "The Weeds and Flowers of Literature." He hardly needs the announcement that he is an Irishman. It hung out all over him, in his blue eye, his freckles, his brogue that he couldn't hide. He never read all the merit of his address from the good literature he has studied or the bad weeds he has worried out of the garden of literature; he made it himself. His audience was convulsed with laughter—but not quite all of it

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HIGH HONORS ARE TAKEN BY STATE FORGES

Citizen Soldiery First in Ninth Corps Area States and Second in National, Says Federal Report.

RISE ACCOMPLISHED DURING LAST YEAR

Present Strength in State is Far Beyond National Defense Requirements

Oregon's national guard completed its fiscal year as the first state in the Ninth corps area in relative strength and effectiveness, according to the official tables of standing received from the federal government by George A. White, adjutant general of Oregon. Oregon finished the government fiscal year nine points ahead of the state of Washington which is in second place among the western and northwestern states of the Ninth corps area. Idaho is third place in points behind Oregon and all Oregon 46 points behind.

Pay Qualification Met

The government's compilation also showed that Oregon has not only met all organization requirements for 1921 but has sufficient enrolled strength at this time to qualify for federal pay and disbursements for 1922 on the present strength. The present strength of the Oregon citizen soldiery recognized by the state is 2125 whereas the total strength of 1500 would have met the requirements of the national defense act.

Wide Recognition Received

In addition to leading all western states belonging to the Ninth corps area, Oregon's national guard stands out conspicuously in the entire national guard in the United States, by being in second place among all states and territories. Oregon leads New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Minnesota and other states which were noted for their active organization during the war and is exceeded by Connecticut which holds first place in the United States.

Rise Is Rapid

Oregon has climbed from ninth to second place in the United States in the past year and has held first place in the Ninth corps area for 19 consecutive months.

Minnesota, which held second place last month, lapsed into third place behind Oregon in June. The state of Washington secured fourth place in the national procession.

STOLEN CURRENCY IS CIRCULATED

Money Taken in Seattle Hold up Passed on Banks And Merchants

SEATTLE, July 29.—Evidence that the \$25,000 in currency taken from a bank messenger in a daring daylight holdup in the business district here two weeks ago, is being slowly circulated here, was uncovered today, according to police detectives.

The detectives said they had recovered four more of the two hundred \$100 bills in the loot. Called to a downtown confectionery store by a cashier who was suspicious of a new \$100 bill proffered by a customer, they readily found the customer. It turned out to be John H. Maloney, proprietor of a hotel here, and he had three more \$100 bills which, he said, had been given him at a local bank. The bills, according to the police, bore the serial numbers of some of the stolen money. The police were unable to learn from whom the bank received the bills.

Four armed men took part in the robbery, escaping in a motor car, and the police are convinced that one or more of them remained in hiding here.

PASTOR RETURNS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—Rev. E. T. McCarthy, pastor of a church in Eugene arrived here from the Far East today on the Pacific Mail liner Golden State.

DENIAL THAT HE SAID WORDS ATTRIBUTED TO HIM IS SENT TO LONDON BY NOTED EDITOR

OLCOTT OFF TO CONQUER MOUNT HOOD

Colonel White, Secretary Kozler, Warden Compton and Others Are in Party

Governor Ben W. Olcott, Colonel George A. White, Secretary of State Sam Kozler, Warden Louis Compton of the state penitentiary and Lyman G. Rice of the Oregon soldier aid commission form a party that leaves this morning for Hood River at which point they will join legionnaires from all Oregon for a two day's ramble over Mount Hood.

"Over the Top" is the motto of the Hood River post, American Legion, that has charge of the climb. While ex-service men from the Pacific northwest have been urged to attend, the club is open for any and all who wish to conquer Mount Hood. By a "no profit" plan, the legionnaires are able to offer guides, auto transportation from Hood River to the trail and food for five meals required for the sum of \$12.50.

Those who join the party are to furnish their own blankets, cup, table tools and smoked glasses. If possible, an alpine staff should also be carried.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Lord Northcliffe, the most widely known newspaper publisher of the British isles, left Washington tonight after a two-day visit without having been entertained at the British embassy and without having received from embassy officials any of those attentions usually accorded by foreign diplomats to distinguished fellow countrymen.

Both embassy officials and Lord Northcliffe maintained silence today with regard to the withdrawal of invitations extended the publisher to stop at the embassy and to attend a dinner which was to have been given in his honor there last night.

Curzon Still Blamed

The viscount, however, was understood still to regard the withdrawal of the invitations as an outgrowth of the controversy now raging in England between the Northcliffe press and Lord Curzon, the British foreign minister.

Despite the withdrawal of the dinner invitations, Lord

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SIX AUTOS TAGGED BECAUSE OF TRAFFIC LAW VIOLATIONS

TRAFFIC COMPLAINTS

Drivers who leave their cars in mid-street violate city traffic code as well as fire ordinances.

Streets are blocked in vicinity of Wilson park interfering with traffic and causing menace to life and property because of resulting congestion.

Third complaint is that drivers park cars within 20 foot radius of fire hydrants. Machines parked in accordance with ordinance locked in by code violators.

Many cars parked too near fire hydrants.

That drastic action will be taken should certain automobile drivers continue to block the streets in the vicinity of Wilson park during the semi-weekly band concerts, was announced last night by Chief of Police Verden Moffitt.

"I only intended to leave my car for a few minutes," is the plea made by nearly all of the six persons whose cars were tagged by police officers last night when the vehicles were found standing driverless in middle of Court street. One car was towed to the police station and several other machines were moved out of the traffic route by officers.

"Minute" is Hour. In claiming the car at the police station, the owner explained that he had left the machine, intending to be absent only for a "minute." Chief Moffitt's records show that the "minute" was over an hour in length.

State street, Court street and North Cottage street parking spaces along the curbs were all occupied during last night's concert and this caused many owners to attempt to form a second parking line into the street.

"This is a direct violation of traffic and fire ordinances and will not be tolerated," stated Chief Moffitt, last night. "The fact that the machine is occupied is no excuse for the resulting blockade of the traffic lanes, and in addition to this the illegally parked car cannot move from its position because of the machines halted in the street."

LARGE FRUIT TONNAGE IS HANDLED BY CANNING AND PACKING COMPANY

Already this year the Producers Canning & Packing company of Salem has taken in approximately 700 tons of loganberries, 300 tons of strawberries, 150 tons of cherries and will handle two tons of blackberries. The cars of strawberries were put down in barrels and preserved in sugar for cold storage until they are worked up into jam, and some of the cherries were treated in the same way, and a car of logans, 190 barrels, is now being prepared for shipment.

A new grinder or attrition mill is being installed at the King's Products factory for use in the manufacture of pumpkin flour. This is a late development in the culinary world, but one of the most welcome additions to all the list of household conveniences. It extends the limits of the pumpkin pie all over the world; to the frozen Arctic, to the burning Sahara desert, to the tropical wildness and the trackless ocean.

With powdered milk and pumpkin flour, the great American Puritan pumpkin pie can now encircle the globe like a wireless message, and make itself at home in the remotest clime. The response of the market to this important new dietary product has been instant and gratifying. The Salem company expects to handle fully 600 tons of pumpkins this year to be made into flour. The pumpkins, which are being grown by contract, lose about eight

pounds of green weight for one pound of the finished product. Loganberries have pretty well gone off the market, though a few are still being brought in. There will not be much of them left after a small picking on Monday to affect seriously the local canneries. Blackberries have not yet begun to come in large volume, though a few are already being presented. They will come more freely next week and perhaps by the last of the week will be in full production.

Cronkhite's Father to Act Against Pothier

TACOMA, Wash., July 29.—Major General Adelbert Cronkhite, father of the late Major Alexander P. Cronkhite, whose death at Camp Lewis in November 1918 has been the subject of federal investigation today, telegraphed prosecuting Attorney J. W. Selden of Pierce county regarding proposed action against Sergeant Roland R. Pothier, confessed slayer of the major.

General Cronkhite asked Mr. Selden to telegraph him immediately regarding action started here and Mr. Selden replied that the local authorities are awaiting action and information from the United States department of justice before deciding upon any course of procedure.

TICKETS TO BE CHEAPER NEXT YEAR

At Meeting Last Night University Trustees Thanked for Use of Grounds

Chautauqua tickets in 1922 are to cost only \$2.50, instead of \$2.75 as it was this year.

The Chautauqua patrons by mass convention last night, thanked the Willamette university trustees for the use of the grounds for the assembly meetings. The university campus has been used every year for this purpose, but it is believed that this is the first time the Chautauqua as a whole has ever expressed its appreciation of the courteous tender of the location for this public purpose.

A number of R. tarrians and uniformed Cherrians attended the Chautauqua in a body last night, marching in to the front and singing an impromptu, made-to-order song in honor of Walter Jenkins, song leader. Mr. Jenkins has visited Salem before this, for the Commercial club, Rotarians and Cherrians, and they are strong for him. Mr. Jenkins, who is a royal road fellow, responded by saying that he was coming back to Salem again just as quick as they'd let him. Dan Langenberg led the locals in the musical tribute to the visitor.

Only four miles of road remain unimproved between Silverton and Mt. Angel. On the Silverton-Molalla road a mile of hard surface will be laid within the next two weeks, this piece of pavement extending to the Rocky Four Corners road, reputed to be one of the roughest travel routes in this portion of the county.

Materials for the pavement work in the Mt. Angel-Silverton district are being brought from the Marion county plant at Mt. Angel. Several other roads in this district have been graded and graveled during the past two months.

Silverton-Mount Angel Paving Moves Rapidly

That a crew of nearly 50 men is rapidly putting hard surface on the Mt. Angel-Silverton and Silverton-Molalla roads, is reported from the office of County Roadmaster W. J. Culver.

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The prisoners were taken from the city jail here this morning and placed in automobiles and driven to Hudson, just across the state line and lodged in jail to prevent possible attempts of habeas corpus to obtain their release.

Japanese Baby Dies As Result of Burns

TOPPENSISH, Wash., July 29.—A 4-year-old Japanese boy here did not understand fire and when, laughing, he took a blazing piece of wood from the stove and shoved it against his brother, George Kita, aged 23 months, at their home today, the baby was burned so badly he died several hours later.

Murdered Woman Was Divorcee, is Report

PORTLAND, Ore., July 29.—Mrs. Ruth A. Baird, who was shot and killed last night by George Shepard, said by the woman's friends to have been a jealous admirer, was the divorced wife of William A. Baird, who is now visiting in Honolulu, according to William P. Lord of Portland, her attorney. She received her divorce in 1917 after a dispute over possession of a large farm in Indiana which was awarded to Baird, said Lord. Mrs. Baird's father is said to be a retired minister, now living in San Diego, Cal. Her mother is also said to be a resident of California. Two brothers are John S. Darrow of Watsco, Ill., and T. R. Darrow of Asheville, N. C., friends of the dead woman stated.

COAST BASEBALL

FRISCO 5, SALT LAKE 2. SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—San Francisco beat Salt Lake 5 to 2 today in a listless uninteresting game. The turning point was scored in the first inning when Salt Lake pitched into Kam's double scoring two of the four runs made in that frame. The Reds outplayed the visitors but were ineffective with men on bases.

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VERNON 10, PORTLAND 1. PORTLAND, Ore., July 29.—Vernon made a triple play in today's game with Portland, which went to the Tigers 10 to 1. In the fourth inning Fools and wolver led off with singles for Portland. After attempting to sacrifice, bunted his shot, by that time Hines had secured three to Loecker at first, retiring Weller, a socker, by that time Hines had secured by winging the ball to French, who who stepped on the bag before O'Leary could get back. In the sixth O'Leary made a home run into the center bleachers with Loecker on base.

SEATTLE 4, SEATTLE 4. SEATTLE, Wash., July 29.—Oakland averaged itself for three straight games by taking Seattle in now 5 to 4. The visitors tied the score in the fourth when Jacobs blew up. The Javs found victory in the fifth by utilizing Healy's misplays.

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WOULD ADMIT ONLY FACTS ON TARIFF RATES

Senator Reed Would Bar Rosengarten's Testimony When Manufacturer Refuses to Show Books.

LESS GENERALITIES. MORE FACTS ASKED

Three-Year Ban on Dyes Is Probably Lost, Chemical Embargo Considered

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Preparatory to the consideration of rates and provisions of the new tariff bill, senate finance committee members appeared today to have adopted a new policy with respect to testimony in the hops, it was declared, of getting more facts and less generalities.

Several committee members indicated their intention to press witnesses for definite facts and figures upon which to base the new rates.

Almonds Among Items. Senator Johnson, republican of California, announced he would introduce tomorrow an amendment to the bill which would increase the rates on almonds from four to five cents a pound on unshelled and from 12 to 15 cents a pound on shelled products.

Plans of some of the members to reduce the hearings to statements of value to the committee became known after Chairman Penrose had announced that hearings would be suspended after Monday while the members determine whether American valuation provisions in the Fordney or house bill are to be stricken out or retained. All rates in the bill were computed on the basis of assessing duties on the domestic value of imported commodities and Senator Penrose said it was useless to go further into consideration of details until the question of policy has been decided.

Reed Wants Facts. The first move to have the record show only "facts" was made by Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri. He urged that testimony of A. G. Rosengarten, a Philadelphia chemical manufacturer, be omitted after the witness had declined to give the committee information concerning his firm's production costs, taxes, earnings, dividends and other details which Mr. Reed declared was necessary to show whether tariff protection was required. No action was taken on the Missouriian's request.

Chemicals Discussed. The committee considered the chemical schedule on the bill today, and further discussion on it

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