Cooke Patton Meets Big People of Filmdom, and Mary Pickford's Dog, But He's Glad to be Back in Salem

ery Salemite I met in California there also. Mr. Patton met three ter for me,' and 'Wish I could 25 years. get back to Oregon myself, where they have trees and rains and something green all the time'."

brought back from California by said the Salemite. "I had Charles E. Cooke Patton, who with his Ray and Ben Turpin to stand for wife and daughter Luella, re- a snap shot, and I got acquainted turned to Salem Friday night. with Mary Pickford's dog that They spent ten weeks at Long draws \$250 a week salary for act-Beach, using that as a base from ing. They're good sports-but which to make exploring excur- I'll tell the cross-eyed world that gions all over southern California. They fished for albacore at Catw th a searchlight; they pursued sea crobs from the shore, they

toured through myriad miles of orange and melon and bean proves all through the golden They're getting busy on advertising their wares abroad."

said Mr. aPtton, commenting on the Los Angeles campaign for publicity. "We ought to do some of that here. Why, when fattended the Elks' convention, many of them didn't know whether Salem and Oregon was a new jazz or a patent breakfast food or a disease that was 'ketchin' and to be kept away from.

More Noise Salem Need "We ought to make a lot more no'se up in this neck of the woods So far as I know, I was the only Oregon Elk to march in the grand parade of 50,000—and then I had to march with the Long Branch lodge. We ought to dig in and spend dollars for the Commercial club and other activities, where we have been spending pennies. Why live and not let anybody

Former Salemites Met Mr. Patton met up with many old timers of Salem. C. B. Irvin, torney, are all down there. Andy Los Angeles.

IN BASEBALL TRIAL (Continued from page 1.)

some time before Judge Friend could be reached.

Buck Weaver and "Swede" Risberg were the most excited over the verdict, grabbing each other by the arms and shouting in their gladness.

Felsch and Williams merely smiled while Joe Jackson took the decision quietly. Gandil shook hands with a few friends and quietly slipped from the court

Sailor's Farewell to Ban "I'll give a sailor's farewell to Johnson," said Gandil. 'Good-bye, good luck and to -

Weaver, "and I'm glad the public stood by me until the trial was

Williams termed the verdict a "true one," saying he was proud to "have come through clean." Cicotte and Risberg rushed to telegraph offices to notify their

Zeicer Going Home David Zelcer will return to his home in Des Moines immediately and Carl Zork plans to leave for St. Louis tomorrow.

Henry Berger, defense counse termed the verdict a "complete indication of the most mistreated ball players in history.' The state's attorneys were si-

Judge K. M. Landis, commis-sioner of baseball, was out of the city and could not be reached to give his views on the acquittal. Leaders Not Reached

B. B. Johnson, president of the American league and Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the White Sox were at their homes but could not be reached because of the lateness of the hour.

The baseball case was placed in the hands of the jury in a special session of the court tonight after Judge Friend had instructed

Arguments Curtailed Closing arguments were this afternoon George Gorman, assistant state's attorney, informed the jury briefy, that in his opinion, the state and presented such a conclusive case that a lengthy address was

unnecessary.

Judge Friend, in his instructions, told the jury that the state must prove that it was the intent of the Chicago White Sox players and others charged with conspiracy to defraud through the throwing of the 1919 world series, to defraud the public and others and not merely to throw baseball

Fifteen Originally Indicted The case went to the jury at 7:52 p. m. Those indicted by the grand

jury tollow: Eddie Cicotte, former star pit cher for the White Sox. Claude Williams, former White

Arnold (Chick) Gandil, mer first baseman.

Charles ("Swede") Risberg former first baseman.

George ("Buck") Weaver, for mer third baseman. Joe Jackson, former outfielder

Bright, intelligent boys with bicycles wanted to carry morning routes. This is an excellent opportunity for ambitious boys to get a start in business for themselves and also make some money for their very

Apply Circulation OREGON STATESMAN

Screen Celebrities Met 'uns at the great Actors' Festival next 30 days. That's one of the messages at the Los Angeles speedway, I'm glad to get back to Salem.

Life is Easy Mr. Patton says life is awfully easy in that part of the world.

water for the bath tub. thinking of the woodpile, carrying F. W. Seamon and family; Kanout ashes in the morning or any of the numerous duties that go Brooks, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. I. to four feet of water. Several with good housekeeping, Mr. Pat- V. Alvord, Odgen; Mr. and Mrs. thrilling escapes from the flood

Big Sum Raised The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce recently raised \$300,-000 for just one year's boosting and on the basis of population. Mr. Patton said that Salem should raise at least \$10.000 a year for liy, Iola, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. its Commercial club.

As an example of real boosting Mrs. R. M. Sherry, Seattle. and the advertising spirit, Mr. Patton referred to the baby Elk lodge at Redondo, Calif., just recently organized and with 700 members. This lodge of Elks imwho was once connected with the mediately appropriated \$6000 to Statesman, Harry Humphreys, put Redondo on the map during H. H. Turner, once a Salem at- the national convention meet in

> Oscar ("Happy") Felsch, for-Abe Attel, former pugilist and Hal Chase, former baseball

William ("Bill") Burns, former player and alleged go-be-Rachael Brown, alleged New

York gambler. John J. ("Sport") Sullivan, alleged Boston gambler. David Zelcer, Des Moines, a.I. advertising man and alleged gam-

Louis Levi and Ben Levi, brothers of Kokomo, Ind.

Carl Zork, of St. Louis. Levi Brothers Dismissed When the trial began it was discovered only seven of the indict-They were Cicotte, Williams, Gandil. Weaver, Risberg, Felsch and Jackson. Only four of the alleged gamblers, the Levi brothers, Zork and Zelcer were apprehended. After the state had finished its case, the prosecution volun-tarily dismissed the charges against the Levi brothers because of lack of evideace.

The defense, led by Attorney H. H. Berger, then moved to dismiss the cases against Zork, Weaver and Felsch. Judge Friend indicated he would not allow a verdict to stand against these men, but the state insisted upon going

to the jury with them. Twelve Counts in Indictment The indictments upon which the defendants were tried, contained 12 counts, but the state dismissed three after presenting its evidence. The remaining

Statutory conspiracy to obtain divers sums of money from divers persons by false pretenses and to cheat and defraud the same.

Common law conspiracy to injure the business and reputation of the American league baseball

Statutory conspiracy to obtain from the public generally any any individual whom the defendants might meet divers sums of money by means and use of the confidence game.

Public Fraud Charged Statutory conspiracy to obtain rom the public generally and any individual whom the defendants might meet divers sums of money by false pretense.

Statutory conspiracy to obtain from the public generally divers sums of money by false pretense highway, there are several blocks and to cheat and defraud the of gravel road, and then the turn

Statutory conspiracy to obtain from the public generally divers sums of money by means of the confidence game. Common law conspiracy to

league baseball club of large sums of money by causing and inducing the players improperly and erroneously and not in accordance with their skill and ability to execute plays required of them. Common law spiracy to cheat and defraud Ray W. Schalk out

cheat and defraud the American

of \$1784 by causing the ball players not to execute plays required of them with their best skill and ability.

LEGION MEMBERS

(Continued from page 1.) son, a member of the post, is not available as he already occupies

a position of public trust, that of

district attorney. While the attorney who passes on title to land in each loan will receive \$10, there are to be appointed three appraisers for each proposed loan, who will place a valuation on property offered. These appraisers will receive \$5 each for appraising each piece of

Ex-service men who wish to lature may borrow up to a max-heating plant and the new grade imum of \$3,000 provided they can school. ffer as security land valued at that the loan may amount to 75 present grade building.

Appoltments Coming Soon

It is estimated that there are Ship is Loss, Breaks fully 3,000 ex-service men in Marion county and a conservative estimate is that there are fully ,000 ex-service men in Marion county and a conservative estimate is that possibly half of this number will take advantage of

"There are two things that ev- | Vandecar, a Salem pioneer, is the bonus bill within a few years. told me: 'When you get back to of his old schoolmates from Port- for each county and of the three chant marine, aground for two jumped overboard while coming Oregon, take a good drink of wa- land, whom he had not seen for appraisers for each county will be made by the state bonus board and the impression is that the appoint- a total loss. It was added that "I chummed with all the big ments will all be made within the

LOS ANGELES CAPITALIST CAMPS IN SALEM PARK! water lighthouse. The Snohomish

Victoria, B. C.

steamer Algerine, pulled on the

Canadian Exporter without suc-

waters of the Arkansas river and

its tributaries to the flood stage.

loss of life has resulted.

residence sections.

flood failed tonight.

river is narrow at Canyon City,

Gasoline Now Costs

where it emrges from the Royal

sumer would be lowered 25 cents

per barrel and that the price to

be paid to oil operators by the

Two Automobiles Hit

L. A. Davis of Salem suffered

severe wounds about the leg yes-

terday when the car which he was

driving plunged over a small em-

bankment and turned over. A

strip of skin about thre inches

long and two inches wide was cut

Davis, who lives at 285 North

Fourteenth street, reported that

he was driving on the Pacific

highway near Woodburn when a

car driven by J. P. Horning of

him. The car is said to have come

so near that in order to avoid a

collision he was forced to turn

into the ditch at the right side

of the road. He had started to

come out of the ditch when his

car skidded and losing control

of it sprang suddenly over to the

other side of the road, where it

Davis told local police that he

Lowest Ebb, Report

expected to hold Hornung for

PORTLAND, Aug. 2. - Food costs in Oregon, Washington and

Idaho have apparently reached

heir low point, occarding to fig-

ares made public today by the

Loyal Legion of Loggers and

Lumbermen, which has conducted

months. In Oregon the average

cost of food consumed daily by a

family of five costs \$1.56 in the

month of April, \$1.53 in May,

\$1.47 in June and July. In Wash-

ington the average cost per day

for this amount of food was \$1.66

in April, \$1.49 in May, \$1.49 in

June and \$1.48 in July. The fig-

ures for Idaho were \$1.64 for

April, \$1.51 for May, \$1.44 for

The daily food cost for a fam-

He Will Quit Commission

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 2 .-

Clyde B. Aitchison, member of the

interstate commerce commission.

sentatives here today, denied ru-

mors which he said had been cir-

culated in the east that he had

MAN KILLED PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 2. -

position on the commission.

of halder on Hings !! Owner to be the

ily of five in Portland decreased

from \$1.46 in April to \$1.44 in

June and \$1.45 for July.

Aitchison Denies That

cost survey for the past four

Food Costs Are At

Foster, Ore., attempted to pass

from his leg.

turned over

Salem Man Hurt When

abandoning the wrack.

Canon City, Colo.,

(Continued from page 1.)

Geo. Greenward, Cobery, Ill.: Mr and Mrs. R. C. Todd, Rueben, Id. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Blanchard, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lewis, Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. For instance, in the apartment Reynolds, San Francisco; Mr. and house in which he fived, there was Mrs. E. Jackson, Corvallis; Mr. heat and light and fresh air furn- and Mrs. W. E. Rankin, Dayton; ished in abundance and then af- Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kilpatrick, ter dinner all that was necessary Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Gawas to scrape up what was left, shert, Nyssa; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. pour it into a hole in the wall that | Shatto and son, Lorimer; Mr. and led to the incinerator in the base- Mrs. J. W. Kurniard, Lorimer; ment and the heat from the in- Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Walker and cinerator which burned every- family, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. J. thing except tin cans, heated the W. Hettinger, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Kinner, Wichita; Mr. Living with an incinerator han- and Mrs. C. O. Wright, Wichita; dy, there was no such thing as Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Foster, Sweet; sas City; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parts of the city are under two Northcliffe Will Sail H. F. Wilson and family, Chicago; were reported, but apparently no

ATTITUDE ON FEDERAL

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Delyea, Ev-

erett; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Collins,

Dillon; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hart-

ley and family, Santa Marcia; Mr.

and Mrs. C. W. Yowell and fam-

T. A. Purdin, Portland; Mr. and

AID IS RESENTED (Continued from page 1.)

months ago was recalled in which the Oregon member assured members of the legion that he had always been in sympathy with the soldier-aid spread out before it reaches here measure and would support it and eliminate the danger. The during the pending congressional session.

Last night's session of the post approved the election of Max Page as post adjutant and expressed a determination to establish suitable club rooms in the city. Members of the committee working on club room plans reported that the third floor of the city hall at once. This will bring the might be secured through con- price to 23 cents per gallon in sent of the city council. Sev- San Francisco, it was stated. eral offers to rent suites of cific coast states, the announcerooms for the social project ment said, and it was stated that had been received from Salem property owners, it was reported.

In the near future an auto company for crude oil would be contest having several at- cut 25 cents per barrel. tractive and novel features will be staged and later a reproduction of the famous A. E. F. circus, introducing Salem talent, will be put on as methods of raising funds for the desired club rooms.

Adoption of the resolutions scoring the Oregon senators were adopted after discussion in which members of the local post hotly debated the most suitable method for registering their disapproval.

"Telegraph it and make it strong" was the final concensus of opinion.

RIGHT OF WAY IS OFFERED BY OWNERS (Continued from page 1.)

their willingness to give the city the right of way, while Mr. With whose two-story house is directly in the right of way, also ask: that should the city extend the road. that his house be moved back 25 feet without expense to him.

Pacific Highway Involved. Capitol street is already paved as far as Shipping street. In driving north out of Salem on Capitol street, which is part of the Pacific at the end of the street one block on Madison and then the turn again of one block on Summer before the paved road is reached on Fair Grounds roads.

Turns Are Troublesome It is these two turns on gravel roads that autoits have been objecting to and it is to make a straightaway on Capitol street, that efforts are being made to secure the right of way through property, owned by Hunt, Wirth and Roberts.

Meeting Called At a meeting held last night at the Commercial club the Commercial club committee and others interested in extending Capitol street discussed the general pro-July; in Seattle from \$1.69 in posal and the offer of the property owners to give the city the April to \$1.53 in July; in Ta-ARE SPECULATING right of way. A report in full coma from \$1.82 in April to \$1.54 will be made to the Commercial in July, and in Spokane from club. It is thought that the next \$1.66 in April to \$1.47 in July. step will be taking the matter up with the city council,

Silverton Heating Plant

Plans Are Given Approval Plans for the new heating plant of the Silverton school have been approved by the county superin- appointed from Portland, in a tendent of schools, Mrs. M. L. statement to newspaper repre

Fulkerson. With the official approval of plans, work will begin at once on the erection of the heating plant. resigned or intended to resign his ake advantage of the bonus act The city recently voted \$60,000 bassed by the last Oregon legis- bonds for the building of the

The heating plant will be placed W. M. Covert, 45, an employe of \$4,000 or more. The act reads between the high school and the the city street cleaning bureau, The was instantly killed today when percent of the value of the prop- grade building to be erected this he was thrown under the front fall will be on the opposite side wheels of a street cleaning autoof the street. mobile trucks

In Two While Aground To Have Jumped Overboard LABOR COURT IS

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 3 . Sata-NORTH HEAD, Wash., Aug. 2. -Radio messages received here oka Masabi, a Japanese fireman this evening from the coast guard on the Japanese steamer Balticutter Snohomish said the freight more, sailing this afternoon for steamer Canadian Exporter of Cork with wheat from Portland, The appointment of an attorney the Canadian government's mer- is missing and is believed to have days off Willapa Bay, was broken down the river. The steamer left in two this morning and will be Portland at 5 o'clock this morning and the man was not missed unthe cutter Snohomish would take til he was called to go on watch the Canadian Exporter's crew to about noon. The captain of the steamer reported the matter on The vessel grounded in a dense arrival here. fog two miles west of Cape Shoa:-

alded by Canadian wrecking Chinese Seek Refuge by Flocking to The Dalles

cess yesterday. She was firmly imbedded in the sand. The crew THE DALLES, Or., Aug. 2 .was transferred without difficul-More than 50 Chinese, members This evening the Snohomish was of both the Hop Sing and Suey helping the Aigerine recover her Sing tongs, have come to The Dalles during the last several days wrecking gear preparatory to seeking refuge, they said, from have raised a fund from which Damaged By Flood they are paying the salary of a special police officer to protect them from Chinese gunmen. The Under conditions created by the special officer was appointed by industrial court last year, the min Heavy property damage was done Mayor Stadelman at the request; ers were enabled to work 30 per in Canon City tonight when heavy of the Chinese. rains in the mountains sent the

From Vancouver Saturday

SEATTLE, Aug. 2-Lord North-Grape creek and San Creek, tricliffe, the British publisher, now butaries of the Arkansas, poured en route westward through Canvolumes of water into the river. ada, has engaged passage on the flooded celery lands, cellars in Automobile steamship Makura, which sails campers were forced to flee from from Vancouver, B. C., next Sat-City Park, when the park was in- urday, according to an official of the Canadian Pacific Steamship undated with three feet of water. Efforts to communicate with company here. The Makura goes Portland. Colo., 18 miles east of to Manila via Asiatic ports.

Canyon City in the path of the WINNIPEG, Aug. 2. - Lord Local police are preparing to Northeliffe, British publisher, paid warn inhabitants of the lowlands a brief visit here today and left here in case a repetition of the for Vancouver tonight where he June 3 flood appears possible. Al- expects to arrive August 6. He though the Canyon City flood is will sail from the Pacific coast said to be the worst in years, city port for Honolulu, his next stop officials believe the flood will on his tour of the world.

Jess Willard Yearns

TOPEKA, Kas., Aug. 2.-Jess 23 Cents in California Willard, of Lawrence, Kas., former heavyweight champion, tonight sent two telegrams to New Reduction in the retail price of York asking Tex Rickard, promogasoline two cents per gallon was ter and Ray O. Archer, Willard's announced by the Standard Oil company here tonight, effective ference. response to Rickard's message asking Willard how long it would take him to get into condition to The decrease will affect all Pa- fight.

LONDON,, Aug. 2. - Georges Carpentier, says the Daily Mail, has not arranged to fight Tom Gibbons or for any other contest in the United States and it is exthe United States.

SUCCESS, CLAIM

Kansas Governor Claims That Empoyers and Employes Gain by Plan

TOPEKA, Kan., July 29 .- After a year and a half of operation. the future of the Kansas court of industrial relations seems assured. Governor Henry J. A. Allen declared in a statement today.

"Each of the 28 orders and judgments of the court rendered thus far has been accepted by both sides of the controversy, excepting the last which is now pending on appeal before the state supreme court." Governor Allen said. "Employers and employes the bullets of their more blood- alike are coming to regard the thirsty countrymen. The Chinese court as an up-to-date method for settling industrial disputes. "The result in the coal mining

district has been most striking. cent more than the year before, with the resultant increase in production of fuel for the public and wages to the miners. "Interest in the Kansas reme-

dy for industrial war is becoming world-wide. The pressing need for similar legislation in other states has become apparent, and many are preparing to follow the lead of Kansas in providing for justice in labor trouoles.

Alleged Bank Robber Is Taken at Ashland

ASHLAND, Ore., Aug. 2. -Harry Lang, 31, said by the authorities to be wanted at Redding. Cal., on a charge of robbing a authorities that the brothers had bank at Susanville, Cal., is under quarreled in the midst of drunken arrest here. The arrest was made orgy. It was not known here tofollowing a telegram received night whether peace officers from here by police from the sheriff at the adjoining county had started Redding to apprehend Lang who after Charles Kurfman. was headed this way in an automobile. He was arrested while in company with his wife and small

Lang is accused of being one of For Dempsey Battle three men who robbed a bank at Fall River Mills on the afternoon of July 26. The amount of the robbery was, \$1,038. When arrested he had \$775.50, two revolvers and a shotgun.

The other men wanted in connection with the robbery are I. L. Herberts and P. McMillin, both about 21 years of age. Lang is held here pending the action of California authorities.

Fells Brother With

-Emmett Kurfman was in a hospital here tonight believed to be dying from the effect of blows on the head with an axe, (while his tremely improbable that he ever brother, Charles Kurfman, al- mission on emigration of the lea- press me as a literary man.

BUD WAITING TO TESTIFY FOR HIS MOTHER.



James A. Stillman, Jr., whose espousal of his mother's cause has brought him into the limelight. "Bud" arrived in Poughkeepsle and is remaining within calling distance in case his testimony should be

away, in another county, defying | Memorial To Heroes capture with a rifle.

Neighbors who brought Entmett Kurfman to the hospital told the brothers made their home in a remote locality.

JAPANESE INDICTED

HONOLULU, Aug. 2 .- Twentyone Japanese, many of them prominent, were indicted here today on charges of criminal conspiracy in connection with violence incident to the strike of sugar plantation workers last year.

TROVENGER WINS

TORONTO, Ang. 2 .- W. P. Trovenger of Detroit won the Canadian open golf championship up these sensational stories they with 293 for the 72 holes. Mike print, What a fascinating job! Axe and Defies Posse Brady of Detroit was second with

FIRST SESSION HELD

GENEVA, Aug. 2.-The comwill be seen in the ring again in leged to have been the assailant, gue of nations held its first seswas reported in a cabin, 15 miles sion here today.

Is Plan of Obregon

MEXICO CITY, July 30, -Construction of an ornate repository for the bodies of Mexican war heroes has been ordered by President Obregon, who has directed that \$1,000,000 be devoted to making the monument and its environs one of the most beautiful spots in Mexico city.

A jury of architects will decide on the plans and specifications during the Centenary celebration which is to be held next September and work will start immedi-All Mexican architects are in-

vited to submit plans, the winner receiving \$20,000 and the privilloge of inspecting the erection of the monument at a liberal salary. "Maud's husband is the make-

up man on a newspaper.'

"I suppose his work is to make

Officy-That fellow over there makes a nice income from his

Julib-Why, he doesn't im-Officy-He's no literary man he's a hog raiser.

North East West South

Supposing that, beginning tomorrow, all the newspapers are discontinued. What a furore the public would make. "News! News! We must have news or we will be no better off than the ancients." "All right, suppose we give them news but cut out the advertisements."

Then we would discover that politics, the doings of society, notices of fires, accidents. deaths, scandals, sports, the activities of the police and criminals add little or nothing to the real comfort and happiness of this greatest age in the world's history,

What genii are they that have crowded the last fifty years with so much of advantage to humans? They are legion in number, but not least among them is Adver-

Our day is the greatest time the world has seen because we have more to be happy with better things, greater variety, greater comforts gathered together from the North, East, West and South for our choosing and selection. Look about you. This is the day of better food, better homes, better clothing, better babies, better health, better business. And advertising is the instrument that makes these better things possible.

Advertising is the NEWS of all the looms, of all the furnaces, of all the laboratories, of all the shops, of all the stores, of all the world and all working for you.

Because of advertising, luxuries and necessities that once cost a king's ransom are yours at little prices. Advertising pits merchant against merchant, artisan against artisan, producer against producer, for your benefit, forcing out the best there is in everything and telling the world about it.

Read advertising. Keep abreast of today. Advertising furnishes you with facts and opportunities that you would otherwise never

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