Hickman Tells Club \$31,000 Salem has more farmer phones Will Be Spent In Vicinity of Salem

EARNINGS SMALL, CLAIM

Demonstration of Service Will Be Given At Theatre This Fall

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company is planning to spend \$11,000 in Salem on improvements within the next few months and an additional \$31,000 in the immediate vicinity of Salem, C. E. Hickman said in his address Monday at the noon luncheon of the Commercial club.

Mr. Hickman is division com-mercial superintendent of the telephone company and is in Salem attending the rate hearing before the public service commission. The earnings of the telephone company

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n Salem prior to the recent increase of rates were only 1 per cent, he said, and for the first six months of this year, only 4.83 per

Farm Service Heavy.

With its 4,200 telephones, Saem is the largest exchange in the state, with the exception of Portland, Mr. Hickman said. Of thus number, 1,200 are farmer phones. than any other exchange in the

state in proportion to its size. "The Marion county farmer has not complained of rates," declared Mr. Hickman," and our figures show that 24 per cent of our subcribers are farmers."

vehange, 7.4 per cent comes from he farmer, yet 14 per cent of the calls originate with the farmer the farmer use; the phone more in proportion than city subscrib-

Plea For Rates Made. As the call from farmers ;;0 through two switchboards and require more time than city calls, 19 per cent of the time of teleto calle from the country.

In making a plea for the present rates, Mr. Hickman said: "If the telephone service runs in the fall. We must have your only a reasonable profit to enable us to expand. We want our efficiency. managers to take an active part in their communities.

should know our problems. When Wyzansky of Butte, Mont., and the public service commission ren- preceding witnesses testified that ders its decision on the present confusion among the cry memhearing, we want you to study it.

Demonstration Planned. demonstration of telephone serv- in which she was lowered was cut ice some time this fall at the op- away from one davit and clung era house. We will set up an exchange, invite you all to attend her place only by clinging to her and give you the inside workings, so you will know something of the linto the water. way our business is handled." Other telephone officials who

attended the Commercial club luncheon Monday included C. E. Fleanor, plant ongineer, and A. H. Boyles, assistant rate engineer.

Educational Board Is Target of Taxpayers

Information was received at the offices of the state superintendent of schools yesterday that the Doug los county taxpayers league, is making an effort to abolish the county educational board there as well as eliminate the three school supervisors. The taxpayers' leagues alleges, according to word received in Salem, that by elimnating the school supervisor sys-tem approximately \$3000 annually will be saved to the people of Douglas county.

J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of schools, refused to comment on the movement further than to state that in most of the countles the school supervisor system had proved very beneficial and had resulted in the betterment of the educational institu-

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Some Alaska Passengers Accuse Crew and Others Praise Heroism

Of money received by the Salem MATE LEADS IN SONG

showing, Mr. Hickman said, that Mrs. Jakway Declares Son Did Not Commit Suicide

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15. -Sharply conflicting testimony as phone girls is given to attending to the exact responsibility of the crew in the wreck of the steamer Alaska and the consequent loss of life off Blunt's reef, near Eureka on the night of Saturday August down, business suffers, especially 6, was offered today in the trial before government inspectors of help and sympathy and we want lour executive officers of the ship on charges of negligence and in-

Mrs. Esther A. Jakway of Oakland, whose son, J. C. Jakway was "We are anxious that you drowned; Mr. and rMs. J. L. bers resulted in a great loss of time in lowering boats. Mrs. "We hope to give a practical Wyzansky testified that the boat to the other, and that she held seat until the boat was lowered

Officer Leads Song She accused J. Heikkela, third officer who was in charge of the boat, of using abusive language to some of the men about her, but admitted that he helped to spirits of those in the boat somewhat by leading in the song: "Hail, hail, the gang's ail

here." Wyzansky said that he could not get into a boat on board ship and was washed overboard. He clung to a door until he was

Suicide Story Denied Mrs. aJkway denied published reports that her son committed suicide after seeing a crazed man strangling a woman nearby. She said that he died while attempting to pull a drowning woman on a mattress. She said there was no one to aid her and that her two children, a boy and a girl, were borne from her sight by the rushing waters and she was picked up only after struggling for some time in the water.

Officers Praised. Miss P. B. McFarland and Miss Ada Smith, both of San Francisco said that they were rescued members of the crew. The boats. they said, were well handled and well officered, and both said they owed their lives to the heroism and courage of the officers on trial. They denied evidence that the crew seemed confused, Miss McFarland said however, that one sailor abused the captain in her

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MANDELL STOPPED

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 15. Earl McArthur of Sioux City, stopped Joe Mandell, of Rockford, Ill., in the eighth round of their scheduled ten-round bout here to-

Aboard Vessel



HOME FROM ABROAD.

Miss Eleonora Sears of Boston, noted sportswoman, photographed upon her arrival in America from England and France, where she played numerous tennis matches. Besides being a devotee of tennis Miss Sears is a noted horsewoman.

INDEPENDENCE BRIEFS AND PERSONALS

S. Bonahan, wife and daughter, same institution, which is con-Mrs. Horn and two children, who ducted by the Evangelican denomhave been spending several weeks ination. at Belknap springs, returned home Saturday. Mr. Bohanon and wife expect to leave shortly after Orland. the hop picking season for southern California where they will spend the winter.

George Craber and wife, who have, been making an extended visit with relatives in this city, departed Sunday for their home at Walla Walla, Wash.

Miss Louise Bauman will leave the middle of the week for Cenralia and Chehalis, Wash, for a visit with friends. She expects to make a fortnight visit the John Hiltibrandt. daughter were Sunday visitors in Miss Bessie Craber is visiting

with relatives at Hoquaim, Wash, A number of Independence peoole enjoyed an old fashioned picnie Sunday at Wilhoit springs. There were 36 in the party making the trip in autos and after reaching the springs, covers were epread on the ground and a sumptuous banquet was served. Late in the evening all returned and a part of the party stopped at Eola camp grounds where they partook of the remaining edibles left from the noonday meal Those in the party were Chester Henkle and wife, W. H. Walker and wife, Dr. Charles Dunsmore, H. Mattison and wife, Pearl Hodges and wife, George Carbray and wife, C. O. Sloper and wife James Robbie and wife, W. H. Cockle and wife, Alfred Williams and family, C. W. Irvine, wife and two children, Mrs. Dr. Snapp, W. J. Clark, wife and family, Z. C Kimball, wife and daughter, J. F. Horton and wife of Salem

Miss Gretchen Kreamer has re turned home from Berkeley, Cal. where she attended the university Her special course consisted of high school music supervision, history and university cherus work and was also a voice rupil of the renowned Arnold Wagner of Los Angeles. Kreamer expects to return to Saem next month to resume her position as music supervisor of the schools

Miss Lolo Morgan will teach Wasco the coming school year. She expects to leave here about September 5, after spending the summer under the parental roof on Sixth street.

Mrs. O. L. Foster left today for an extended visit with relatives in the middle west states. On her Itinerary trip she will stop off at Colorado Springs, Colo., for a visit of several weeks with a sister, and a brother at Clinton, Mo., as well as other relatives in Chicago and Detroit, returning by way of California.

J. Peters, wife and two daughters, who have been spending a week at Pacific City, returned home Saturday.

After the close of the business session of Cloverdale Rebekah lodge tomorrow evening, a social time will be enjoyed. There will be music, dancing and lunch. As a precautionary measure

against fire, the E. Clemens Horst company hop ranch has been closed to the public and visitors will only be permitted upon written consent of the manager. At night the gates will be locked. L. Sumpter, at one time a resident of this city, but for the past

nine or ten years has resided at Winlock, Cal., is visiting with his daughter, Mrs. M. F. Ford. John Sumpter and family of Falls City were over the middle of the week visiting with his

Professor Gilmore and wife, who started on their overland trip from Salem to Pennsylvania, were apprised of the news that Mrs.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Aug. 15. | superintendent of an orphanage (Special to The Statesman,) _ J. home at Lewisburg, Pa., and Mrs.

> 'Miss Vera Johnson spent the week-end at Falls City with Mrs.

J. M. Gentry, who held at one time, the reputation of making more hop pegs than any man in Oregon, our since the advent of prohibition moved to Camas. Wash., was here several days last

week for a brief visit among old Thomas Notson Funeral friends. He has sold his property at Camas at a handsome rofit over what he paid for it several years ago and may again negotiate for a farm in this locallty. He has a son living at

"Is she very pretty?"

total loss."-Boston Transcript, ral Grant. In 1872 he moved to lusions.

SHERIDAN, Or., Aug. 15 .-(Special to The Statesman.) ---Corvallis, whom he visited before Funeral services for Thomas T. Mary Notson, Edward Notson and returning to his Washington Notson, Civil war veteran, for Robert Notson of Salem are rela half a century an Oregon resident. O. P. Calef and family of Ash- who died at Dallas Friday, were and moved last week to the vicin- held in the Masonic cemetery here ty of Monmouth, where Mr. Calef yesterday. The Masonic lodge of recently acquired the Dick Aider- which Notson was a member, conducted the funeral.

Mr. Notson was born in Iowa in 1842 and served for three years of a long life. It appears to during the Civil war in the 32nd difficult for really intelligent "Pretty? Say, when she gets lows infantry. He was at the ple to die. The things that te on a street car the advertising is battle of Vicksburg under Gene- to shorten life are largely

Oregon, purchasing a farm n Ballston, where he lived for Is Held At Sheridan years. Later he removed to all as and there retired.

He was never married. R Notson, a brother 92 years old living in Iowa, survives him

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DeMiller, to his hated rival, Movie Producer David Warkfield Griffin, "I have for engaged four of the greatest Koving Ricture Stars in America for my next big Ricture Stars in America for my next big Ricture Play." Of come this made Griffin angry because he likes to be the greatest of all the great Movie Froducers and give you the four sums and your totals give you the four clues to the four names.

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ducer David Warkfield Griffin, "I have by Sequence of the greatest Koving Ficture Stars in America for my next big E. sing Picture Play." Of coeffse this made Griffin angry because he likes to be the greatest of all the great Movie Froducers and se tried his best to persuade Demilier to tell him the names of the great Movie Stars. Just to tantalize him, Cear B. Damiller gave David Varkfield Griffin four occret codes. "You go about it this way. Each secret sents number, add up the sum into a number, add up the sum in five and the first letter represents 2, the third letter represents 2, the third letter represents 2, the third letter represents 1, the second letter represents 2, the third letter represents 3, and so on. The work out your clues to the names of the flow is the third letter represents 3, and so on. The work out your clues to the names of the flow is the third letter represents 3, and so on. The work out your clues the hard of 10.

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