SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1921

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

NEUNER IS PROBING IN SALEM

McNary and Stanfield Make Recommendations WIMA

Counsel in Telephone Rate Case Declares Pacific Company Violating Public **Uutility Act.**

HARMONICS DENOUNCED BY MAJOR FULLERTON

Plant Superintendent Says Device Belongs in Museum of Freaks

That the public service commission, through the attorney general, immediately institute court action against the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company because of what he declared is a violation of the public utility act, was a de-mand made by E. M. Cousin yes-

Cousin's charge is that at Milwaukie, Staley, Oswego and Corvallis, and at some other points a class of service is furnished telephone patrons that is not furnished to other communities under like circumstances. This, he said, is a violation of the act which has clause to prevent discrimina-

Question Referred Cousin the matter would be referred to the attorney general Presumably Williams' meaning discrimination actually exists and not with instructions to start lit-

ination was shown by testimony brought out in the rehearing.

Portland may be the seat of change offices there. At least this is the promise made by the jor Garrison Babcock and Attorney H. M. Tomlinson in lieu of a demonstration which Babcock attempted to make before the hearing here, but which was not admitted on grounds that it could not be made successfully without an actual switchboard and all operating connections.

Blackboard Barred. This was relative to Babcock's recent cross-examination of one of the Portland girl operators. Babcock procured a blackboard and was going to have the young les this year, as already the list of woman chack it for demonstrative purposes when the proceeding was blocked by objections. Babcock agreed to this when told that later an adjournment could he taken to the Portland ex-

What the telephone company is public education regarding telephone operation took up considerable time yesterday. In reply to questions by J .P. Newell, C. E. Hickman, Oregon division manavitations have been extended to were considered. husiness houses, women's clubs, churches and other organizations to send employes or committees to the exchanges to be shown from the tax rolls, but also from through the plants, also that lectures had been given by representatives of the telephone com- paver to get on a jury. Heretopany at week-night church meet- fore, only taxpayers were on jur-

Movie Lectures Planned. A new plan now in process of being worked out is that of taking any jury, but it is very plain in switchboards and operators to community halls, theaters or churches and give visual demon- plaintiff or the defendent is 18 unless she is so inclined, but the (Continued on page 6.)

First Transfer 1856. The first transfer of property in Salem now owned by the Odd

To Be Valuable: Different Now When the trustees of Chemek-|Fellows, is dated February 26 eta lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F., de- 1856, when William H. Willson to buy the property on and his wife Cloe A. Willson, which the Grand theater is now deeded for a consideration of \$620 located, there was serious ob- the corner extending 165 feet on

Considered Too Far Out of Town

jection, as it was too far out of Court street and 165 feet on town. In fact, the two lots on High. High street and Court were almost out in the country. This son and described as lots 1 and In those days the town was town of Salem.

Odd Fellows Property One Time

It was bought by James David-2. in block 21 of the original along South Commercial street On February 22, 1869, Mr. Da-

business than two months.

FOR OREGON NAMED BY U.S. SENATORS PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 18.—According to special dis-

FEDERAL OFFICIALS

patches from Washington, D. C., today Senators C. L. Mc-Nary and Robert N. Stanfield have recommended the following named men for appointment to various federal offices in

Collector of internal revenue, Clyde G. Huntley, Oregon

Collector of customs, Willamette district, George U. Piper, Portland. Customs appraiser, Willamette district, E. N. Wheeler, Farmers Guard Flood Gates the confusion the lad almost es-

United States marshal, Clarence R. Hotchkiss. Prohibition director, Dr. Joseph A. Mannville, Carlton. Roseburg land office receiver, Fred W. Haynes, Rose-

The Dalles land office, Register, J. W. Donnelly, Arlington; receiver, T. C. Queen, Dufur.

Burns land office, receiver, J. J. Donegan, Burns. La Grande land office, receiver, J. H. Peare, La Grande;

egister, Carl G. Helm, Stanfield. Vale land office, receiver, George M. Love, Vale. Lakeview land office, register, Frank P. Light, Lakeview.

Chairman Williams told Mr. Carlton, Yambill and Sheridan per hour will be paid. This is aldistricts were decided on at a so the wage agreed on for all othmeeting of prune growers at Cari- vest, such as shaking, hauling was that it would be referred to ton Monday night. George Zim- and warehouse work. Head drierthat official to determine whether | merman, a director of the Gregon | men will be paid \$5 for a 12-hour Growers Cooperative association, day. presided at the meeting which was attended largely by association

Prune pickers will be paid on a 2 cent bonus if they remain till prevailing wages for labor in confurther sessions of the present the end of the season. In or- nection with all of the prune hartelephone rate rehearing, and chards where the prunes are too vesting operations of the Willam these in some of the principal ex- scattered for the pickers to work ette valley.

Wages for prune pickers in the on this basis a wage of 30 cents er labor connected with the har

- The Clarke county growers o Washington adopted a similar wage scale recently and it is expected that the prices for labor as the basis of 6 cents per bex with | decided by the growers will be the

public service commission to Ma- NO WOMEN TO SERVE ON JURY IN MARION COUNTY AT NEXT COURT TERM; WILL IN 1921

List or Veniremen for September Term Drawn-New Law Provides for Females to Serve, but Leaves Matter Optional Required in Trials of Minors

youngsters.

No women will serve on the All of which shows that the legisjurors has been made out from which they will be drawn for the

September term of court. This information is especially for those who may have some interest in juries this fall and have had some deep curiosity as to doing and is planning to do in whether their case would be decided partly by women. But for the January term of

court, look cut-Under the old law, the names of jurors were taken only from ger of the company, said that in- the tax records and men only

> New Law Enacted But under the new law, the jury list will be taken not only the registration books. Hence, one does not have to be a tax-

how many women shall serve on one respect. This is, if a case is to be tried in which either the years of age or under, there must

chosen from which to draw the drawn on a jury, the officer who was demolished. He said federal summons her must tell her that she isn't obliged to serve, if she

Service Is Optional

The names of women will be mix-

ed in the box along with men. Or-

dinarily, about 300 names are

sign a blank presented by the of-All this is provided by law. She when the officer summons her She can wait until a few days be fore court, and then send in he refusal on the blank furnished for the officer.

The law is very plain in that no woman need serve on a jury low does require at least half the jury to be women when trying the case of a minor.

COLORADO MAN MURDERS WIFE

Had Feared He Would Slay Spouse, Kills Self After Woman's Death

COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo.. man, had a prmonition a month freight rates on coal the past and Front, extending from Com- vidson sold the two lots to Che- ago that he would kill his wife so year. mercial and State towards the meketa lodge No. 1. The con- he asked the police to lock him up Southern Pacific depot. This was sideration was \$2000. The lodge to protect her life. Four days that the price will be from \$17 to is said to be in New Orleans. the center of town and the prop- gave a mortgage for \$613 on the later he was released at his wife's \$18 a ton, the same as last year. erty bought by the Odd Fellows lots, but this was paid off in less regest. Today he shot her and For Washington coal, the price than two months.

Since 1869 the Odd Fellows' lodge has been the sole owner of the sole owner ow

Residents of Hatch, New Mexico. Escape to Hills dates Arroya.

LIVES ARE LOST

With Shotguns, Radio Station Instaled

LAS CRUCES, N. M., Aug. 18. The town of Hatch, N. M., 38 miles north of here, was destroyed today by a flood, following a cloudburst early today, according to reliable information received by the chamber of commerce today. The 500 residents escaped to the hills, most of them in their night clothes. There was no loss of life reported.

Small Village Hit. The cloudburst struck Santa Tereza, a village in the footbills two miles west af Hiach shortly after 3 o'clock this morning. Only one dwelling was left at Santa

Two hours later the wall of water rushed down the arroya doning everything Invalid Is Rescued.

co College of Agriculture and operation today. Fine Arts, and Thomas Brownlee have installed a radio station the situation Flood Waters Stand.

Tonight from three to seven Officials of the United to drain the water off except to lig a deep canal, as the town lies in a basin below the level

Farmers Are Obdurate. One hundred and fifty of the esidents are being cared for with supplies sent under charge of re-Marion county circuit court jur- lators felt sure women were the lief committees from the Las Cruright ones to decide the late of mers, armed with shotguns are guarding the bank of the Rio A woman must be 21 years old or more to serve on the jury. When the jury list is made for the farmers insist that raising of the S. P. & S. FARES January term of court, it will be flood gates will ruin their crops taken from various parts of the without being of material benecounty, according to population. fit to the flooded district.

A telegram from Patrick F. Campbell, cashier of the bank of Hatch, telegraphed tonight that the town and vicinity was completely under water and that every business and dwelling house

doesn't want to, all she does is to BUY COAL EARLY

Telegrams Tell Dealers of Shortage Sure to Come Because of Strike

Buy your coal early is the advice given by all coal dealers in Salem. Telegrams were received vesterday by all dealers telling of he shortage of cars sure to come uring September and the necesders at once. Some coal mining companies have already announced an advance of 50 cents a ton or September.

Those who buy coal will find it no cheaper this year than last. There seems to be no chance of a. reduction at the mines as operators are all tied up by long contracts with miners' unions, and there has been no reduction in

For Utah coal prospects are

YOUTH GRABS \$4,000; HELD AFTER CHASE

Samuel Mann, 20, Robs Port land Woman, Caught After Hard Run

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 18 .- A 20-year-old youth, who told the police his name is Samuel Mann and said his home was in San Francisco, grabbed a package containing \$4,000 in securities from When Cloudburst Inun- the hands of Mrs. C. A. Gunning as she stepped out of a downtown bank today. Mrs. Gunning seized the lad, but he wriggled from her grasp and dashed away with his victim in pursuit.

The youth ran about 12 blocks efore he sought safety in a pass ing street car. A nimble pursuer was taken for the pursued and an caped, but a patrolman arrived in time to capture the right man. The package snatcher said he was cold and hungry and out of work so he fell from grace, the

Eastern Firm Says Fruit Thus spoke David Lloyd George From Graves Company Finest This Season

SHERIDAN, Ore., Aug. 18. -(Special to The Statesman) the hills, many of them forced to Woodburn and here, is beginning which has canneries at Sherwood James Clapp, a businessman, the first part of August. The ed ridden by long illness; was Woodburn cannery, which com carried to the hills by neighbors. menced its run Monday, is received So far as learned there was no ling 30 tons of evergreen blackberries daily. The local plant and Dean Goddard of the New Mex- the one at Sherwood commenced

A large number of pears will be handled by the Sherwood canto keep the office of the local nery this fall. The run will bechamber of commerce advised of gin Saturday, two cars of pears from Loil Hamstreet, fruit grower at Prosser. Wash. eet of water lies in the stricken of cherries canned earlier in the "The market outlook is good, company today, "but the price

> fruit we can obtain. A communication received this week by the company from an says that the product of the local cannery was the finest yet pur-

chased by the firm.

Steamer and Bus Competition Forces Railroads to Reduce Rates

W. D. Skinner, traffic manager of railway, today announced that on Seaside and other beach points, is the result of rate cutting by have brought the fare from Portand to Astoria down to \$1.

The rate recalls a simifar con flict 20 years ago when the fare shiners. to Astoria was reduced to 25 cent

Rival bus companies have cu the rate from Portland to Salem from \$1.75 down to \$1 and a furity of putting in wholesale or other reduction is predicted by several lines engaged on the Sa lem route.

Jockey Thrown From

Before a crowd of 1,500 persons dependence for some time. at a fair here today, Cody Mart.n. was killed when he was a half mile tace. Martin's home

British Premier Makes Remarkable Address Before Commons, Asserts Alliance Must Stand.

BRITAIN, JAPAN AND U. S. PEACE PARTNERS

With China These Nations Could Guarantee Peace For the World

LONDON, Aug. 18 .- "If the alliance with Japan could be merged into a greater understanding with Japan and the United States on all problems of the Pacific, that would be a great event, and it would be a guarantee for the peace of the world."

the British prime minister, before the house of commons today, in outlining the work of the vention called to name a candi recent conference of the imperial date for the unexpired term of

Japan Held Loyal. cally with the Anglo-Japanese al-(Continued on page 6.)

STAGE FARES ARE BOOSTED HERE TODAY

Cost of Traveling From Salem to Portland by Auto Busses | District Attorney of Douglas Set Up to \$1.50

started nearly a month ago, the Portland-Salem automobile stage line today will increase its oneway fare between the two cities from \$1.10, including war tax, to \$1.50. It was announced by the management of the stage line that upon adopting the new fare schedule, reservations would have con-

During the rate war no seats were reserved. The drastic reduction in the rates was brought about by the operation of a rivel stage line, which cut the criginal one-way fare from \$1.75 to

REDWOOD IS BURNED

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Aug. 18 .-Hundreds of persons were fighting a forest fire raging tonight in the Glenwood section, near Santa Cruz, Many redwood trees and a large amount of milled redwood is reported to have burned. A call for volunteers to help control the fire was sounded here late today.

NO NOMINATION MADE

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 18.-The Democratic state con Secretary of the Interior A. B. Fall in the United States senate The premier was dealing specifi- to be voted on at a special election to be held on September 20 diourned today until tomorro without making a nomination.

Woodburn and here, is beginning again this week after a three-weeks lull occasioned by the between season period for fruit in COAST ANNOUNCED BY RAILROAD LINE

The Oregon public service commission, in a verbal order yesterday, granted the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railroad | rield from Myrtie Point contained company permission to reduce its rates between Portland and Astoria from \$3.89 to 93 cents. Under the new rates the will be low. We will take all the one-way fare from Portland to beach points will be \$1.48, instead of \$4.59 as under the present schedule. War tax added will make the fare between Portland and Astoria \$1 and between Portland and beach points \$1.60. The new fares between Portland and Astoria will be the maximum charge between any two points on the line, and will mean a saving to persons traveling from Portland to any point west of St.

It was announced by the public service commission that the formal written order would be issued sometime this week. The new rates become effective Saturday.

TO ASTORIA CUT INDEPENDENCE MAN GIVEN SIX MONTHS AND FINE OF \$500

DALLAS, Or., Aug. 18. (Special to The Statesman) reduce its one-way fare from Port- Six months in jail and a fine of \$500 was the penalty imposed by R. W. Baker, justice of the peace at Independence, late today, upon B. F. Mills, notorious moonshiner of Independence. who again is in the grasp of the law in Polk county. On the charge for which he was sentenced he was arrested at 1:30 teamers and motor busses which o'clock this morning. He was arrested a few months ago by Sheriff Orr and Deputies French and Chase after a running fight in which firearms were discharged at several moon-

> Mills was arrested at 1:30 guor making business and expecto'clock this morning as he drove ing him to bring the liquor to Inup to his independence home with dependence where it could easily an automobile load of fresh-made be disposed of during the hop He admitted to Sheriff picking season which will begin Orr that he was caught in the act but afterwards stated that the Uwas hauling it for another per-

> Sheriff Orr places little confiprisonment in the county jail he county jail to await hearing.

property of Mills the officers and that Mills himself was tad 10-gallon kegs of ringleader of the gang. Fox was Both liquor and ma- released this week on a pardon chine were brought to Dallas and eranted by the governor and it is Mills was placed in the Polk believed that he had something to do with Mills' downfall as the Mills had been warned when gang failed to come to his rescue

in the near future

in the big yards of that vicinity

Fox Believed "Goat"

Jesse Fox taken at the time of

Wills' former arrest, was the only

County Here to Investigate Reports Relating to Alleged Affinity.

PRISONER TAKEN TO ROSEBURG LAST NIGHT

Mystery Package Thought to Indicate Feminine Accomplice in Crime

Is there a second woman in the Brumfield murder mys-tery? Did that woman live in Salem prior to the commission of the crime at Rose burg? These questions held by many to be keys to the enigma sealed behind the lips of the Roseburg dentist account in part for the presence of Prosecutor George Neuner, in Salem. Neuner arrived last night and will be here to-

When R. M. Brumfield, accused of the murder of Dennis Russel, passed through Salem at 6:30 yesterday evening, the party in charge of the accused layer lost a member, Pro cutor Neuner dropping from the Shasta Limited at this

"Portland newspaper men are all certain that I am on my way to Roseburg," said Attorney Neuner.

Woman in Case
With reference to his presence
in Salem, the Roseburg attorner stated that he intended to aid Chief of Police Moffitt in investigating concerning the presence Salem of the woman who visit ed Roseburg on the day of the murder and who purchased articles of women's clothing later reported in Brumfield's possession.

"We know," said Neuner, "that the package expressed by Brumarticles procured by a woman who was not known in Roseburg.

The mystery package of clothing was expressed to Seattle from Myrtle Creek on the day of the murder, Dr. Brumfield motoring to the little city which is about 20 miles from Roseburg. The package was addressed to

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COAST BASEBALL

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 18.— Vernon went on a batting rampage today, knocked the ball all over the lot, and won San Francisco 11 to 2. Four Seal from San Francisco 11 to 2. Four Seal pitchera failed to stop the Tigers and in the fourth inning, when Vernon scored six runs on seven hits, both Scott and The Tigers made seven extra base hits during the game, all of them donbles. San Francisco's two runs were scored in the second inning by Ellison and O'Connell, who both came home on

an Francisco 2 4 2
Batteries Mitchell and Hannah; Scott,
ouch, Lewis, McQuaid and Yelle. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 18.—Los Angeles lost its first game in the series with Oakland here today after two days of victories. The score was 12 to 9 and the game was tied in the ninth and ended in the thirteenth. After two down in the last frame, Crawford for Los Angeles, dropped Ruegg's fly, allowing Willie to score the winning run.

Los Angeles Batteries Krause, Winn, Alten, Kremer and Kochler; Lyons, Thomas and SALT LAKE 7, PORTLAND 1
SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 18.—Salt
ake again defeated Portland this afteroon 7 to 1. Bromley pitched excellent

innings-

ball for the Bees, the only Beaver tally being due to a home run drive by Krug in the first inning. Errors gave Salt Lake four runs in the fifth. Batteries-Johnson, Scott and King: SEATTLE 5-5, SACRAMENTO 3-9

er with Seattle, losing the first 5 3, and taking the second 9 to 5. Ko left fielder for the locals, made the four-ply swats in three times at bat First game— R. H. adramento Batteries Demarce and Spencer; Nie haus, Kunz and Elliott.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS