

SWITCHING CHARGES REDUCED FOR NON-COMPETING TRAFFIC

Negotiations among the public service commission, the Southern Pacific and the Oregon Electric railway have resulted in a reduction in the switching rate on non-competitive traffic at Salem and Albany from 3 1/2 cents a ton to a flat per car charge of \$5.50 with a flat per car charge of \$7.50 as applied to industries east of Fourteenth street, Salem, it was announced by the commission Friday.

The new tariff will become effective on the Oregon Electric lines October 7. The tariff for the Southern Pacific lines is now

DAY'S RECORD AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS

Losses Reported
Mrs. William Pollock of 1268 Waller street told the police that she had lost a black plush throw lined with a light colored material, M. C. Young, of Wilsonville, was the loser of a long leather folder containing between \$10 and \$15. Mrs. Edward Weller of 165 North Seventeenth street stated that she had lost a case containing her glasses and a silver advertising cloth marked with the name of C. B. O'Neil, local optometrist. T. C. Nichols of Jefferson wanted the police to locate a gray cap, a black hat and a hammer. John H. Tilton of Mt. Vernon, Ore., reported that he had lost a check book which contained a \$5 bill, a railroad ticket and an identification card.

Accident at Fairgrounds
O. W. Waterbury of Woodburn

FRIDAY RECORD AT FAIR IS BROT

which are a part of the fair-time enterprise, celebrated the 60th anniversary in Salem. Albert Tozier, who has been mayor of the camp grounds for 25 years, was unanimously re-elected to that office. Brief speeches were made by Mrs. Edith Tozier Weathered, Mr. Tozier and J. T. Beckwith.

The auto polo races attracted most attention this is usually accorded this event yesterday, which is saying a great deal. The players worked in better style than at earlier games. This item of the program is contracted with the state fair board by Miller Brothers, of Portland.

Lineup of Players.
The team's players and drivers are as follows: George Nelson and Beck Glennville; Gene Miller and Slim Worick; George Miller and Gene Card; C. H. Milyer and Frank Cooper. Gene Card is the colored player whose agility and keen playing has won much applause. His work is built on the clever driving of George Miller.

BEARCATS AND OREGON WILL PLAY TODAY

to put forth a mighty effort. Seating capacity for 3,000 will be ready when the whistle blows this afternoon at 3 o'clock and for those who wish to watch the game in their cars, parking space has been provided.

Jack Benefiel, manager of the Oregon team, announces that Oregon will bring about 24 men to Salem and will use all of them if possible.

"The game, I think, will be harder than most people expect," says Benefiel. "The score will not be large. Hunt'nton is anxious to see what some of last year's freshmen will do."

Oregon will bring the following players: Left ends, Hayward and Ribey; left tackles, Leslie and Ring; left guards, Brown and Reed; right ends, Latham and Morrill; right tackles, Strahan and McKewen; right guards, Seaborn and Clerin; centers, Larry and Bill Johnson; full backs, Reinhardt and Chapman; left halfbacks, Jarsons, Jordan and Kirtley; right halfbacks, DeArmond, King and Grann; fullbacks, A. Shields, W. Johnson and George King.

FRIENDLY SUIT TO DETERMINE STATUS

taxpayer will petition for an injunction restraining the commission from selling the bonds. The petition probably will be promptly denied by the circuit court of Multnomah county and certified to the supreme court for decision. The commission will ask that the case be advanced on the supreme court calendar in order that it may be cleared up in short order.

No Cessation of Work
No slowing down of the bonus machinery will occur as a result of the suit, the commission announced. This work will continue until as if no suit were pending although the legal action will spoil the commission's plan to open bids for the sale of bonds early in October and probably will delay bonus payments until December. The following official statement was given by this commission following its meeting yesterday.

Injunction Asked
In order to effect the sale of the bond issue at this time it has been found necessary by the commission to cause the question of constitutionality of the Oregon bonus law to be passed upon by the supreme court of the state. Accordingly, under an arrangement with representatives of the ex-service men, an injunction will be asked by them from the lower courts restraining the commission from selling the bonds. This ac-

HOURLY LIMITS PUT ON DEBATE

Senators Talking on Treaty Must Confine Their Time To 60 Minutes

BEER BILL TO FRONT

Conference Report to Be Disposed of Before Adjournment of Session

TWO SUSPECTS ARE HELD IN PRISON

state fair messenger was "tipped" to chief of Police Moffitt, several days ago. According to the plan the two men added by a third man, said to be a local resident, were to use two automobiles in sandwiching the messenger's auto and getting the money carried by him.

Await Developments
That they had information involving the "tipped" man and proving that he gives the gunmen information as to the movements of the state fair funds, was indicated by Salem officers, last night, and sensational developments are expected.

Claim Alibi
The two men later disclaimed ownership of the stick-up outfit and told Moffitt that they had spent the past three weeks at Vancouver, Wash., with a man who is in Salem at the present time, but whose name and whereabouts they did not know. That this man could prove that they were not at any of the towns where recent hold-ups have occurred, was asserted by the two men. Publication of this fact was requested by officers as an aid to locating the other man, who is said to be a reputable magazine solicitor for whom they had worked.

SENSATIONAL ARREST MADE MAN IN JAIL

The climax was reached when McMahon succeeded in overhauling him and leaped from his motorcycle into Cook's car where he seized the machine and put Cook under arrest. H. L. Griffin, another state traffic officer, came to McMahon's assistance and helped him in taking Cook to jail.

Cook will be removed to the county jail this morning and will have a hearing before Justice of the Peace Reed at 10 o'clock. He is said to have admitted that he had been drinking.

SPECIAL BOARD TO STUDY LAND

Five Experts of Agricultural Department to Work on Utilization

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Appointment of a special committee of five scientists of the department of agriculture to consider the problem of land utilization was announced today by Secretary Wallace. Consideration will be given to such factors as present and prospective production, domestic consumption and foreign demand, and indicated increase in population.

The committee probably will undertake as a collateral problem, a comprehensive survey of available farm lands in the United States, including arid tracts in the west suitable for irrigation swamp lands which may be reclaimed by drainage and cut over timber lands, of which there are extensive tracts in practically every section of the country. Out over lands will be considered both as regards availability and reforestation and cultivation. Included on the committee are:

Dr. L. C. Gray, agriculture economist; C. N. Piper, agronomist in charge of forage crop investigations; Dr. G. W. Ruml, chief of the animal husbandry division; C. F. Marbut, in charge of soil survey; and E. E. Carter, assistant forester.

Predicting a national population of 100,000,000 by 1950, Secretary Wallace said that the acreage of improved farm land per capita has steadily decreased since 1880. To maintain the present per capita acreage in 1950, he said, 245,000,000 acres must be added to those now listed as "improved lands."

MARCH TO IMPROVEMENT IS NOTED BY BRADSTREETS

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Bradstreet's forecast for the month of October will be: "Wholesale and jobbing trade, and to a slightly lesser degree, industry, tend to expand as commodities and markets hitherto lagging join in the slow but apparently steady march of improvement. The stock market, too, seems to have imbued a little more confidence and is a shade firmer, while the bond market, especially as regards the liberties, shows sustained and indeed added strength, increased buying and slightly larger scales of output feature the pig iron and finished steel markets. Lumber and coal buying and output have improved.

Weekly bank clearings, \$6,205,886,000.

LOS ANGELES PROSECUTOR YET UNDER INVESTIGATION

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30.—The Los Angeles county grand jury filed in the court of Superior Judge Sydney N. Reeve late today a partial report following three months of investigation into conduct of affairs in the office of District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine. The report urges that "necessary steps be taken by the attorney general to employ special counsel to assist the grand jury to continue its investigation."

No facts concerning the investigation and no information concerning any charges was disclosed. The action was the outcome of several months investigating work by a special committee of the grand jury, unauthorized reports concerning which were recently published here.

SEPTEMBER ALSO IS GOOD MONTH FOR WEDDING BELLS

The young man's fancy is turning to love not only in June, but also in September, according to statistics in the county clerk's office, where marriage licenses are issued. While 61 licenses were issued last June, the month of September ran it a close second with a record of 58 licenses issued.

But it was not always so for September, showing that things are changing as far as the securing of marriage licenses is concerned. Just after this country went into war, with prospect of young men going away, there were only 22 licenses issued during September of 1917. The following year, when the young men of the country were really in the service, there were only 17 mar-

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES CLOSED

Remarkable Performance by Peter Daw Concludes Season at Columbus

COLUMBIA HIGHWAY CLOSED DURING WORK HOURS

THE DALLIES, Ore., Sept. 30.—The local highway office has announced that the Columbia River highway between The Dalles and Marsh Pit will be closed to all traffic during working hours until after the paving is finished. Automobiles and other vehicles will be permitted to use the road between The Dalles and Marsh Pit between 12:30 and 1 o'clock, but will be held up in the next improvement unit, which extends to the top of the grade just west of Mosier. For this reason highway engineers advise travel after working hours, or over the Seven Mile hill detour.

STOCK MARKET FORFEITS GAIN

Leaders React One to Three Points—Prominent Issues Involved

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The stock market today forfeited a part of its recent gains, leaders reacting 1 to 3 points to profit taking, renewal of short commitments and tighter money rates.

Diminished dealings again centered in the more prominent issues comprising the oil, steel and equipment and metal groups. Motors and subsidiaries and food specialties trailed along at more moderate fluctuations.

Rails were the only issues to maintain a semblance of firmness, being sustained largely by the further publication of favorable earnings. Lehigh Valley was most active at a decline of almost 3 points in connection with the prospective segregation of the company's coal properties.

The plan of the New York transit company for the merger of all local tractions had little effect on these issues until the final hour, when Brooklyn Rapid Transit issues were under marked pressure. In the general list reactions were most severe in Mexican petroleum, Baldwin Locomotive, Studebaker and American sugar, sales, 450,000 shares.

Call loans rose from the opening rate of five percent to 5 1/2 percent mainly on belated borrowing in the final hour. Time rates were unchanged, but some loans extending to the close of the year were made at slight concessions, when backed by high grade collateral.

British, French and Belgian exchanges strengthened in response to higher quotations from London, the German rate also making further recovery from its recent collapse. Italian bills continued their downward course, however, the lire declining to a fraction under par cents.

Trading in liberty and victory issues again featured the bond market, but no new records were made. Foreign issues were lower, especially French and Belgian government flotations. Total sales, par value, aggregated \$16,650,000.

GREAT VARIETY OF TREES IS FOUND

Record Eighteen Acre Plot Discovered in Richland County, Ill.

OLNEY, Ill., Sept. 15.—That part of the world above the Tropic of Cancer, which includes the north temperate zone, contains no other known plot of ground to equal the record of the 18 acres of Richland county, near here, according to Dr. Robert Ridgway, its owner. "Bird Haven," he says, "boasts a greater variety of trees than any other 18 acres in that vast expanse."

"Nearest that record," Doctor Ridgway said, "is that of a much larger area in Japan, near Sauporo, central Yezo, where 62 kinds of trees are growing. "Bird Haven," Dr. Ridgway's records show, has 70 native species and varieties, "growing naturally."

Basing his claim on observation of Prof. C. S. Sargent, of Harvard university that "until some other forest containing a greater variety of trees and larger individuals can be found, that of the lower Wabash valley must be considered the most remarkable aggregation of trees in the north temperate zone." Doctor Ridgway shows that his 18 acres contain more than the larger tracts Prof. Sargent mentioned. Seventy-five acres mentioned by the professor supported only 54 species and a 22-acre tract contained only 43, while Doctor Ridgway's 18 acres holds 70.

"Some conception of the remarkable variety of trees growing on "Bird Haven" may be formed," Dr. Ridgway said, "when it is considered that the 70 species found there exceed in number all the species of broad-leaved trees (that is, those not belonging to the pine family) which are native to the entire Pacific coast, from southern California to the different kinds of oaks growing there (133 num. 'one more than occur naturally, in the whole of New England."

"Bird Haven" is, in short, not a bird farm, a park, a show-plot or freak of any sort, but a serious effort to produce something useful, at least to future generations. As to birds, there are none there except such as occur voluntarily. We never cage a bird nor any other animal."

Doctor Ridgway is an authority both on American birds and trees. He has written numerous books and pamphlets on birds, and has served since July 1, 1880, as curator of the division of birds, of the United States national museum at Washington.

LABOR UNION DELEGATES LINE UP FOR CONVENTION

PORTLAND, Sept. 30.—Credentialed from about 50 unions over the state for nearly 130 delegates who will attend the annual convention of the Oregon state federation of labor next week have been received by W. E. Kimsey, secretary treasurer of the organization, he said today.

Mors than 150 delegates are expected at the session.

LABOR UNION DELEGATES LINE UP FOR CONVENTION

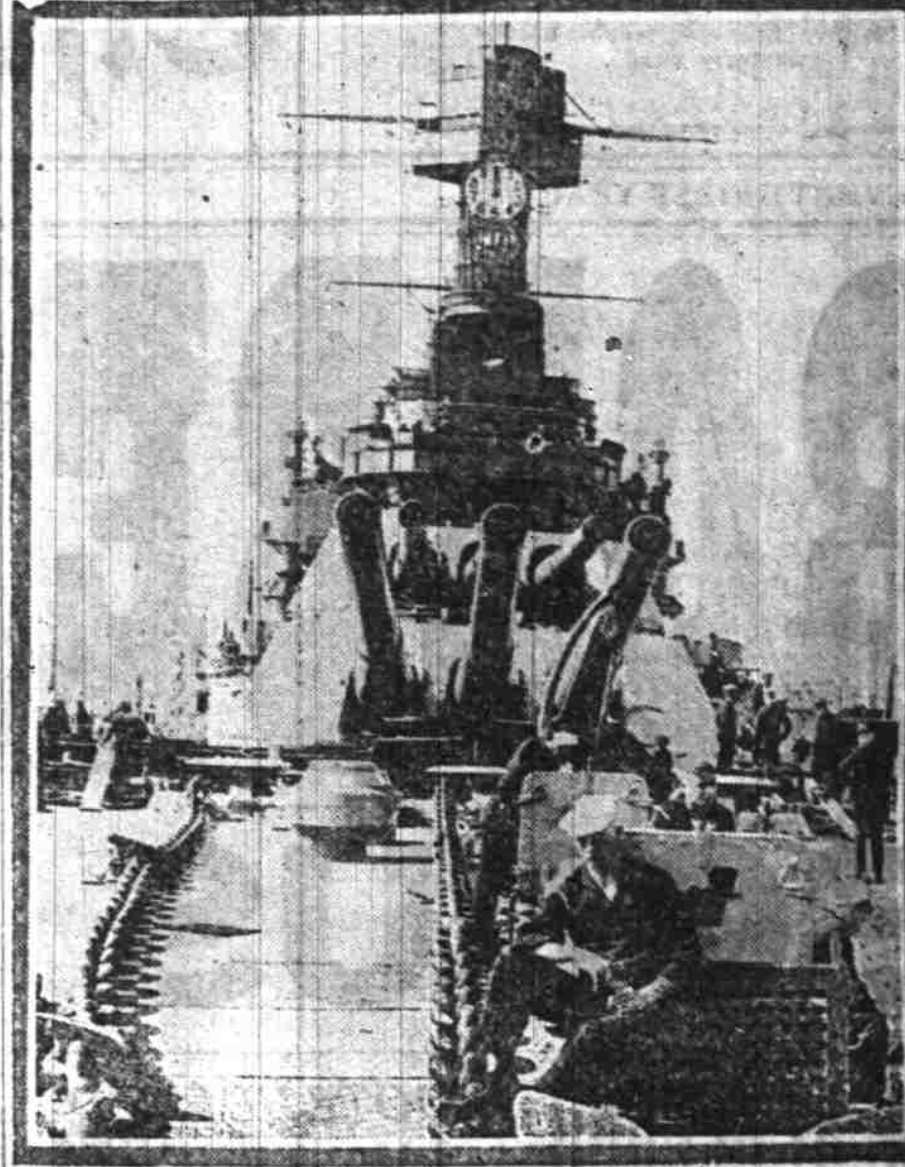
At a meeting of postmasters held in Salem yesterday, William A. Morand of Boring was elected delegate to attend the national convention of postmasters to be held in Washington, D. C., from October 11 to 14.

Officers for the coming year, to represent the Oregon league of Postmasters of the United States are as follows: President R. G. Henderson of Chemawa; vice-president, James Henderson of Cascade Locks; secretary and treasurer, William A. Morand.

The executive committee elected at the annual meeting yesterday includes C. H. Skinner of Hermiston and August Frid of Cherry Grove. Addresses were made by August Hockeston, postmaster at Salem and Herman Wise, postmaster at Astoria.

The session was held in the civil service rooms at the postoffice.

NEWEST BATTLESHIP OF U. S. NAVY.



The California is the latest addition to Uncle Sam's fleet on the Pacific Ocean. Note her big guns and fighting structure, which represent the latest word in offensive and defensive naval warfare.

FARMS OWNED BY EX-SERVICE MEN

Canada's Soldier Farmers Hold 500,000 Acres of Dominion's Best

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 2.—If Canada's soldier-farmers were to pool their holdings they would have one giant farm of 5,000,000 acres, dotted with grain fields, cattle, hogs, patches of fruit trees, shies and many sturdy houses and farm buildings.

Population of this one big figurative farm, according to a report on the work of the soldier settlement board, would be more than 126,000, estimating an average family of five to each settler.

The actual number of ex-service men who have been placed on land through government aid is 25,443. Short courses have been held in idle months and all phases of mixed farming, scientific dairying and pure bred cattle raising given intensive study, according to the report. Experts have been sent into many districts to provide continuous supervision.

As a result of the aid, financial and educational, a very high percentage of the men are becoming successful farmers, the report says.

"I can read my husband like a book." "Then be careful to stick to your own library, my dear."—London Bystander.

OFFICIAL 1921

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OF THE STATE OF OREGON

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