

LIME PLANT TO BE OPEN AGAIN

Campaign by Pacific Homestead on Behalf of Farmers Brings Results

The state lime plant is to be reopened, starting operations at Gold Hill, Ore., on June 20. This will be good news to Oregon farmers who need lime to correct the acidity of their soils. The lime plant has made a contract for the grinding and shipping of lime from the state plant, and will sell it to the farmers at \$4 a ton f. o. b. Gold Hill.

Salesman Named.
Clarence Bowne of Salem has contracted with the state board to sell the lime. This is the first time the lime plant has had a salesman, and in consequence orders have not been sent in fast enough to keep the plant operating, and it has been a financial loss.

The board closed the plant last year and reported to the governor that it was a failure. The reopening is the direct result of a consistent campaign of publicity conducted by The Pacific Homestead, the influential farm paper of Salem, which has stirred up interest among the farmers, and the board reports that it now has on hand orders for more than 100,000 tons of lime.

Railroads Reduce Rates.
The Pacific Homestead made a demand on the railroad companies for a reduction in the freight rate on lime, and as a result the rate was reduced about 25 per cent to all points.

The farm paper also asked the board to extend credit to the farmers. Heretofore the terms have been cash in advance, but the board has now extended credit until November 1, the time to be paid on trade acceptance. There is great interest among the farmers in this venture and it is believed that it will be a success this time.

Dirt Farmer Member is Soon to Be Announced

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Early announcement by President Harding's choice of the "dirt farmer" member of the federal reserve board under the act increasing its personnel to eight, was forecast today in official circles.

Three men suggested for the position were M. Campbell of Coldwater, Mich., president of the National Milk Producers' association; Eugene Funk of Blooming-

ton, Ill., well known as a seed corn producer, and Sherman P. Haggston, a farmer and banker of Maltaband, Mo.

TEN OR FIFTEEN YEARS OF LIFE

Ten or fifteen years of life can be added by the proper care of the spine. In old age the joints of the backbone settle down against each other. As this happens the nerve openings are compressed and the pressure on spinal nerves reduces their power of nerve impulse transmission.

Many business men are coming rapidly to the idea of once a week visits to the chiropractor to "keep the spine in tune" so to speak. The chiropractor loosens up the joints that are becoming tight and the nerves are relaxed. Half of the nervous tension under which business men labor is due to spinal nerve pressure.

Chiropractic spinal adjustments correct diseases of the head, throat, lungs, heart, stomach, liver, kidneys, pancreas, spleen, bowels and other organs.

YOUR HEALTH
You can make an appointment for your health's sake by telephoning 87.

HEALTH FOLLOWS
CHRONIC DISEASES PRESURE ON SPINAL NERVES IN DISEASES OF THE FOLLOWING ORGANS:

WHEN NERVOUSNESS BEGINS
Depends on when you telephone 87 for an appointment.
Consultation free without charge.

Dr. O. L. Scott
Chiropractor
414-19 U. S. Bank Bldg.
Phone 87

Great Northern Veterans in Session at Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash., June 12.—W. J. McMillan of St. Paul was unanimously elected president of the Great Northern Veterans' association at the annual meeting of the organization here today. Sessions close tomorrow.

Other officers named were: A. J. Whitaker, Litchfield, Minn., vice president; R. L. Bonham, St. Paul, secretary and W. G. Smith, St. Paul, treasurer. All elections were unanimous.

The association, which is composed of men who have been in the employ of the Great Northern for 25 years or more voted to ask the railroad to reduce the pension age from 70 to 65 years. Discussion of plans for a supplementary pension fund took up much of the time at today's business session.

Veterans from the east were especially proud of the time made by their special train coming west, said to be one hour less than that of the road's fastest train. The entire trip, it was reported, was made without changing engines.

PIED PIPER IS SALEM ARRIVAL

(Continued from page 1)

In a certain locality I always warn cat owners to keep their valuable pets until our outside poison baits are taken up."

FORD SERVICE BOUGHT

SILVERTON, Or., June 12.—(Special to The Statesman.)—F. B. Patty of Portland has purchased the Ford service station and garage at First and Lewis street from the Simmons Brothers of Eugene. Mr. Patty comes from the Ford Motor company of Portland.

300 GEERS MAY BE AT CLAN REUNION

They Are to Gather at Home of Former Governor on Sunday Next

The law of geometric progression and the findings of Thomas Malthus, celebrated political economist and originator of the Malthusian theory of population, have proved of little benefit to T. T. Geer, ex-governor of Oregon and grandson of one of the first pioneer families. Geer is frankly perplexed.

"I give it up," he confessed. "I've merely been trying to estimate how many Geers and descendants of Geers might come if all responded to our family reunion."

It all started when Geer summoned, as one of the elders of the clan, a family reunion of all the Geers who trace an ancestry to Joseph G. Geer, who crossed the plains in Illinois just 75 years ago. The reunion of the Geer family has been set for Sunday, June 18, at the home of the ex-governor, 470 East Fifty-third street North in Portland.

If all responded to the invitation, nearly 300 Geers, from all sections of the state and from neighboring states would gather.

Silverton Company Opens for Season's Packing

SILVERTON, Or., June 12.—(Special to The Statesman.)—The Silverton Food Products company opened the cannery for business this morning. Strawberries are being received. A specialty will be made this year of Royal Anne cherries.

Additional room has been made for storage purposes and the local company is looking forward to a busy season.

Sherbino Resigns as Silverton Watchman

SILVERTON, Or., June 12.—(Special to The Statesman.)—L. W. A. Sherbino, who has been night watchman at Silverton for a short time, has resigned, his resignation taking place today. Several applications are under consideration for replacement.

Teachers' Salaries Cut, Director's Recall Asked

SEATTLE, Wash., June 12.—Move to recall School Director E. F. Taylor as protest against the flat \$150 a year cut in salaries of teachers in the Seattle public schools was suggested today at a meeting of representatives of grade and high school teachers and principals.

The recall plan was suggested in a letter from the inter-post educational committee of the American legion. Teachers attending declared their intention to return contracts unsigned for next year and censured the school board for "taking unfair advantage" by waiting until the end of the school year before voting the salary reduction.

CONLEY CASE STILL GOING

Brick, Ice, Automobiles and Tools Included in Testimony Yesterday

HELENA, Mont., June 12.—Bricks, ice, automobiles and machine shop tools were included in the testimony today of former Warden Frank Conley of the Montana penitentiary, defendant in the state's suit for accounting.

This was the 11th day of Conley's testimony. The state is seeking to recover \$4,000 as the value of two small automobiles and a variety of tools alleged to have been taken by the defendant just prior to the change in wardens. Conley, under the direct examination of Attorney J. F. O'Connor, testified everything taken from the prison garage belonged to him with the exception of a small automobile which was moved without orders and was of so ancient vintage that it was later thrown into the prison scrap heap.

Nothing Left
"Was there anything left in the prison garage beside the cement floor?" asked Attorney General W. D. Rankin on cross examination.

"No, but all the stuff belonged to me except that one car," insisted the witness.

The witness testified that much of the machinery taken from the prison machine shop was the personal property of a prisoner of the name of Wilson. Wilson, he said had constructed the machinery from materials from the scrap pile owned by Conley and McTague.

Agreement Claimed

In the ice matter, for which the state seeks to recover \$384.54 Conley said the ice was taken from his pond and stored in his own ice house by prison labor. He declared he had an agreement with the prison commission when the penitentiary was taken over by the state that the ice house was to be returned to him full of ice if he should ever be let out as warden.

State Has Expense

The state claims it expended \$384.55 in 1921 for ice which it should have had from the Conley ice house in concluding testimony on the brick case of action, Conley explained the deal whereby he purchased for the state the brickyard of John Berne. The terms, he said, were \$4,000 cash, \$3,000 worth of bricks and 40,000 bricks which had been appropriated by the state. The witness declared the brickyard was now worth \$75,000.

HOSPITAL STATUS IS TOLD TO CLUB

Henry W. Meyers Tells Financial Needs at Weekly Luncheon Yesterday

A report showing in detail the financial status of the uncompleted hospital was well received at yesterday's session of the Commercial club, and there was hearty approval of Henry Meyers' general summary of the work.

Mr. Meyers, as chairman of the hospital building association, presented detailed reports of receipts and expenditures.

Five Per Cent Dividend for Jacksonville Patrons

MEDFORD, Or., June 12.—Judge F. M. Calkins in circuit court has just issued an order authorizing the payment of a 5 per cent dividend on all claims of depositors against the defunct bank of Jacksonville, which failed in August, 1920.

NET LOSSES ARE NUMEROUS

Turnovers Totalling 1,750,000 Shares Accompany Slump Yesterday

NEW YORK, June 12.—Twelve hundred perfumed, peppered and poisoned Bibles have been shipped to Ocean Island in the Gilbert group by the American Bible society. It was announced by that organization.

The volumes, which are in the Gilbertese language, were routed by Sydney, Australia, a distance of 15,000 miles. They were specially bound, the poisoned glue being used to kill the bookworms of the tropic island which are very destructive.

POINCARÉ MAKES NO CONCESSIONS

French Premier Refuses to Yield in Any Degree on Conference Issue

PARIS, June 12.—Premier Poincaré, in his note to the British government, in reply to the British memorandum, does not recede an inch from the position taken in his memorandum of June 1, with respect to The Hague conference. He insists that if the powers come to an agreement in advance and present a united front to the Russians at The Hague and not permit them to stray from the point they can and will accept all required of them. As proof of this, M. Poincaré instances what they have done for Italy in the treaty just concluded.

The French document, although lengthy and business-like, is devoid of diplomatic circumlocutions. The tone is somewhat acid, disparaging references to the Genoa conference are frequent and there is what appears to be an uncomplimentary allusion to the bankers' commission. When speaking of the question of credits to Russia, the reply refers to "the demands formulated by prospective leaders with regard to certain countries whose prosperity and economic future could not be doubted."

Statesman Serenaded by Singers from Sigma Tau

The annual songfest and pajama review of 1922 of the Sigma Tau fraternity of Willamette university was held last night in a Kappahn freight truck. A piano, clarinet and xylophone made an adequate orchestra and some of the best singing of the year was heard last night in different parts of the city. Willamette songs and others were sung. About 12:30 the songsters serenaded the Statesman office.

Puget Sound Data to be Presented at Conference

PORTLAND, Ore., June 12.—Statements prepared by J. K. Flynn of the Oregon state board of conciliation, on data collected on Puget sound relative to trucking of flour on mill docks are to be considered Tuesday at a meeting between the state board and a committee in charge of the neutral hiring bureau. The longshoremen here insist on the work in connection with loading shipping board vessels, while the employers take the stand the work must be performed by mill forces or dockmen.

Routine Testimony Only on the Obenchain Trial

LOS ANGELES, June 12.—There was only formal routine testimony today in the trial of Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, who is charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy. It consisted of the proof of death by an undertaker and a county autopsy surgeon and identification of a map showing the scene of Kennedy's death by a county engineer.

The courtroom was filled with spectators all day. These included the Reverend and Mrs. W. A. Burch of Evanston, Ill., parents of Arthur C. Burch, co-defendant of Mrs. Obenchain. Burch has been tried twice for the murder of Kennedy and is awaiting third trial.

Industrial Commissions Given Marine Jurisdiction

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—A bill giving state industrial commissions jurisdiction over all marine workers except members of crews of ships, has been signed by President Harding, according to a telegram received today from Senator Hiram Johnson by Will J. French, chairman of the California industrial accident commission.

The bill was introduced by Senator Johnson to remedy a decision by the supreme court holding unconstitutional a previous act of similar intent.

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NEW YORK, June 12.—To the accompaniment of a turnover aggregating 1,750,000 shares, today's stock market registered numerous net losses of 2 to about 10 points.

The reaction affected every division of the list, but was most pronounced among oils, steels, equipments and miscellaneous issues which featured the long-sustained spring rise.

Last Hour Busy.
Fully one-third of the day's business took place in the last hour, the mechanical facilities of the exchange then being taxed beyond capacity. So extensive were the offerings of that period that the official ticker did not register its final quotations until 3:22 o'clock.

Reasons for the violent reversal, which followed sharp setbacks of last week, differed widely, but in quarters close to the exchange it was a matter of gossip that much of the selling originated with interests which would be affected by the "reform" movement upon which the exchange recently embarked.

Steel Very Reactionary

Today's most reactionary stocks included United States Steel, which last Saturday issued a disappointing statement of May unfilled tonnage; the so-called "merger" steels, namely, Republic, Lackawanna and Midvale; domestic and foreign oils, such as Sinclair, Mexican Petroleum and General Asphalt and market favorites of the types represented by Baldwin, Studebaker, United States Rubber and American Wollen.

Chemical in Big Decline.
To Davison Chemical fell the distinction of scoring the greatest decline, that stock losing 9-7-8 points. Taking today's minimum quotations as a basis of reckoning, some stocks are 10 to almost 25 points under high records of a few weeks ago, when all the activity was on the "bull" side of the market.

SALEM ROSES NOT TO BE EXHIBITED

Portland Invitation Turned Down Because of Scarcity of Flowers

Salem will not exhibit roses in the Portland Rose society's exhibit according to a decision reached by the Salem Floral society last night. The Portland society invited the Salem society to exhibit in the coming show. Scarcity of roses here was the reason for the society's action.

Another flower show will be held early in July, according to Mrs. Fred Stewart, president of the Salem Floral society. Perennials will be shown at this time.

Salem persons going out of town are being asked to guard against bringing back earwigs in their clothing, according to Mrs. Stewart. These pests conceal themselves in clothing and attack not only flowers, and fruits but also clothing. The earwigs are now in Albany and Portland, according to Mrs. Stewart who urges special attention by Salem folks in preventing them coming to Salem.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY TONIGHT

George Kran Cook's "Suppressed Desires" to Be Given by Students

The senior class of Willamette university will give its class play, "Suppressed Desires," tonight, at Waller hall at 7:30. This is a play by George Kran Cook and deals in psychoanalysis of dreams and aspirations. This play traces out in details the hidden meanings of a dream. It happens in this instance that the characters of the play follow very closely a dream book. It is replete with clean cut humor and serves to illustrate the fallacy of such dream analysis.

Miss Marguerite Cook, Lorlei Blatchford, and Vernon Sackett will play the parts of this delightful little play. The doors will be open at 7:15 and the friends and students of Willamette university are invited to attend.

Fiscal Conditions Are Revealed by Two Nations

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Foreign nations—world debtors of this country have begun submit-

Engraving and Printing Inventory Soon Public

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The report of the special committee has been virtually completed, high officials said, and probably will go this week to Secretary Mellon.

Huston and Party to Sail on Trade Tour of World

SEATTLE, Wash., June 12.—The steamer Mojave of the United States coast guard service is in Seattle to start June 19 with Assistant Secretary of Commerce C. H. Huston and party of federal officials on a foreign trade promotion cruise.

The Mojave will visit Alaska, Japan, China, the Philippines, India, continental Europe and Great Britain.

RATE CUT DEMANDED

PROSSER, Wash., June 12.—Reduction in lighting rates of the Pacific Power & Light company

will be suggested by representatives of commercial clubs of the Yakima valley who will meet here June 20.

It was said today at the treasury that two nations have presented briefs of their fiscal conditions in connection with their debts to this country.

The names of these two were withheld, however. Their statements were being analyzed by the commission.

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