

CORVALLIS GETS NEW P. O. SERVICE

Postmaster Ingalls Scores Big Lead for His Town

CORVALLIS, Or., June 3.—The Corvallis postoffice's new mail service for early morning north and south main line trains started yesterday.

Corvallis merchants are greatly pleased with the new arrangement, several having mentioned the advantage of getting orders out to the Portland jobbers in time for delivery the next day.

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Five Opinions Received From State Supreme Court

The following opinions were handed down yesterday by the supreme court: Landerback Brothers vs. Multnomah county, appellant; appeal from Multnomah county; appeal from decree enjoining defendants from proceeding with construction

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of public highway. Opinion by Justice Brown, Judge T. E. J. Duffy affirmed.

J. A. Maddox vs. T. G. McHattan, appeal from Klamath county; petition for rehearing denied in opinion by Justice Brown.

Fannie Jones vs. F. S. Bramwell, et al, appellants; appeal from Union county; suit to cancel two deeds; Opinion by Justice Coshov. Decree of Judge J. W. Knowles modified wherein it holds deed from Bramwell to Miller to be null and void in its entirety.

Iva Tyler vs. T. H. Moore, appellant; appeal from Malheur county; action for damages. Opinion by Chief Justice McBride, Judge Dalton Biggs affirmed.

E. E. Blanchard, appellant, vs. J. T. Hartley; appeal from Jackson county; suit for adjudication of water from Rogue river and its tributaries. Opinion by Justice Coshov. Decree of Judge F. M. Calkins modified.

Petition for rehearing denied in Slavonian Literary Society vs. Portland, and in Shores vs. Hollister.

Reargument ordered in State vs. Director.

Aumsville School Graduation Tuesday

Eighth grade graduating exercises of the Aumsville school were held in the auditorium of the Amos Davis high school Tuesday evening, June 3.

The program consisted of an address by Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent. Drills and songs by primary and intermediate rooms.

The following pupils were presented diplomas by W. K. Winslow, chairman of the board, Dorothy Henning, Rachel Ryan, Wayne Ransom, Irla Bone, Irvin McCutley, Jeanette Ryan, Alva Ogde, Kenneth Ogde.

The evening was in charge of Mrs. Ada Vest, (Junior high teacher.)

Clearing of Tract to Be Attempted by Kiwanians

Clearing of the underbrush in the wood tract in the Englewood district recently acquired for a park by the city will be attempted by the Kiwanis club as a result of Ed Shunke's desire to have this work added to the list of club objectives. In addition it is planned to build some benches and possibly install swings.

Support to Seattle for the 1925 national convention was pledged by the Salem Kiwanis following a

BLIND SINCE CHILDHOOD, IS LIKELY TO BE ELECTED JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT



Although he has been blind since childhood, Paul Farthing of East St. Louis, Ill., completed his studies, graduated from law school with highest honors and has been practicing law for eleven years. He is president of the East St. Louis Bar Association and is prominent in his state as an attorney. He is a candidate for Justice of the State Supreme Court and probably will be elected.

short talk by Pat Patience, Seattle club member, who was present for the luncheon. In reply to Mr. Patience, Fred Erickson, thanked the Seattle club through Mr. Patience, for the entertainment and reception given the board of governors at a recent meeting.

In behalf of the boys of the community, John L. Brady spoke briefly urging that the boys be given a fair chance in their fight with the undertow of life that is constantly tugging at them.

Several short talks that were postponed from the last meeting were given. Those making a few remarks were Otto Paulus, Harwood Hall, Karl Becke, Elmo S. White, H. T. Love, Fred Anunson, George Terwilliger, and Ralph Conroy. F. G. Deckebach, Jr., made his last public speech as a single man while Paul Johnson reported on progress toward representation at the meeting in Walla Walla, Wash. August 25 and 26. Frank Durbin, Sr., the speaker of the day, was unable to attend on account of his wife's health, who is ill in Portland. The attendance prize, donated by N. D. Elliott, secretary, was won by David Shrode.

Colwell Funeral From Webb Chapel Tuesday

Funeral services for R. R. Colwell, age 29, who was drowned near Pacific City on May 13, were held from the Webb & Clough parlors at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Rev. J. R. Buek officiated, with fellow employees of the Associated Oil Company as pallbearers. Interment was in the City View cemetery. He is survived by his wife and baby.

Colwell's body was found Sunday by William A. Gates, of Silverton, where it had been washed up on the beach about a mile and a half south of the place where he was drowned. Colwell, with a party of friends, was fishing from the rocks when a large wave washed him into the sea. The body was positively identified by Fred Ireland by means of a belt, ring and shoes.

Colwell was an ex-service man, having enlisted with a South Dakota regiment early in the war. He did not belong to the local American legion.

WHY I WROTE "NOWHERE ELSE IN THE WORLD"

By Jay William Hudson

My underlying motive in writing "Nowhere Else in the World" was to interpret this America of ours—what America means now, and, especially, what it is on the way to meaning tomorrow: a nation of not only economic genius, but of eventual greatness in arts and letters. I wanted to hint that right here and now the note of beauty is moving in and through American civilization, not yet expressed so much through canvases and marbles and in other traditional modes of art, as through the fundamental aspirations of its

SAYS RED PEPPER HEAT STOPS PAIN IN FEW MINUTES

Rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, headache, stiff neck, sore muscles, strains, sprains, aching joints. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into pain and congestion relief comes at once. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the sore spot is warmed through and through and the torture is gone. Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on every package.—Adv.

life, crude as that may yet seem to those who do not look below the surface of the new democracy we are building here. Out of this life—this new challenge to the world—this new American conception of what a human being is and what he may become—out of the glory of this life will eventually emerge the glory of a new art, not merely adorning civilization, as in the past, but growing vitally out of its very soul, as an integral and necessary part of it.

I did not mean to imply the absurd notion that "every business man is an artist," as some of my critics have supposed, except in the remote sense that our practical men of affairs, noisily, but coolly, are taking part in the rearing of the new and splendid structure of a civilization that they themselves, but dimly understand as yet, if at all. Nor did I mean, as some critics insist, that my hero utterly and finally gave up his career as a successful novelist in order to "dig basements."

CLOVERDALE

Miss Rose Drager, student at Monmouth, spent Memorial day here.

J. Craig and family of Krases spent Memorial day in Cloverdale.

Mrs. Anna Kunkle was shopping in Salem Saturday.

Mrs. Helen Butzky spent a few days in Oregon City with her sons, Charlie and Will Everett, returning home Wednesday.

Mrs. L. E. Hennis and Miss Mary Hennis were shopping in Salem Saturday.

Mrs. Nette Mason of Summit Hill entertained the Work club of Surprise Grange Tuesday.

Miss Rosa Kron of Polk county had to be taken to the Salem hospital Wednesday for an operation, was the word received here by her sister, Mrs. Frank Schampierre.

W. H. Wilson and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas were in Salem Saturday.

Lois Hennis and his brother, Albert, witnessed the ball game at Monmouth Sunday afternoon.

Albert Hennis of Portland is spending a few days at Cloverdale. Cloverdale school closed Friday after a very satisfactory term of eight months. They will retain the teacher another year.

Correct this sentence: "Do stay and have dinner with us," said the man; "I know the wife will be delighted."

EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE

A CORRECTION

Editor Statesman: In your front page article of June 3rd a very unfair and untrue construction is placed upon items under discussion in the present difficulty between organized labor and several non-union restaurants.

Your article rightly points out that the state labor commissioner should investigate regarding Salem restaurants but it errs in saying that: "The charge has been made that restaurant men of Salem are violating the state law, by employing girls 12 to 14 hours a day, seven days in the week, at \$9 a week."

The Culinary Workers of this city have never made such a charge. I refer you to their publicity and to consultations held with various employers. The workers have charged however: That girls have been kept on duty 7 days a week, 8 hours a day (often with overtime) at from \$9.00 to \$14.00 per week. That male workers have, at least in the case of the White House restaurant, been required to work shifts of from 12 to 14 hours, 7 days a week, unless they could get someone to work relief.

That toilet and sanitary conditions, especially in the White House, were very poor and had been so for years without a word of protest from the Statesman or the new employers' association of this city.

There are other issues at stake but these are a few that the Statesman and what we believe to be a minority group of Salem business men fail to justly consider or report upon.

Another error perpetrated by the Statesman is the reported "demands for a closed shop."

The Culinary Workers' contract can not be termed a closed shop arrangement as it permits the employer to hire non-union help when union help cannot be secured. It also provides that the employer can fire and hire his union employees for cause.

As a sympathizer with organized labor and also through familiarity with publicity methods during the past few days I wish to respectfully call the Statesman's attention to the facts that these and other details have been furnished to the press by officials of Organized Labor in Salem. That these facts were not published can not be blamed upon these officials. WILL CARVER.

MCCROSKEY HELD BEST ORATOR

Los Angeles Resident Declares Decision Should Have Been Given Him

Though Salem has definitely decided not to contest the decision rendered at Los Angeles, when Benoit McCroskey, high school orator, was given second place in the Pacific coast championship contest, right to contest the decision is evident in a letter addressed to the Portland Telegram and signed by C. F. Packard, 739 Garland, Los Angeles, under the date of May 19. The letter from Mr. Packard, who is an auditor, appeared in a recent issue of the Telegram as follows:

"To the Editor—Just a note of protest against the very unfair decision of the judges at the national oratorical contest, that was held last Friday evening in the Los Angeles high school auditorium.

"I am voicing the opinion of at least 90 per cent of those present, with the exception of course of the high school students of this city, when I say that the very best that Don Tyler, the winner, was entitled to was third position.

"I will admit that the list of judges was of the best in the land, but how they will stick together on this favorite son business. As one very disgusted spectator remarked when leaving the auditorium, 'the only difference that I can see between Jesse James and the judges is that James used to ride a horse.'

"Benoit McCroskey of Salem High school, representing Oregon and sponsored by your paper, should have been given first place."

TEN MARION CLUBS REPORT

They Have Already Made 100 Per Cent This Season

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, June 3.—Ten boys' and girls' clubs from Marion county have reported a 100 per cent completion of work for the year to the state club leader. All 100 per cent clubs will receive certificates of award for their accomplishment.

The state and national requirements for a standard club are at least five members working on the same project, an adult club leader, in charge during the club year, club organization with officers, a definite program of work for the year filed with the state club leader, at least six regular club meetings during the year with a definite record of each, a local club exhibit annually, at least one public demonstration in the community by a team of two or more members, completion of the project by at least 70 per cent of the club members, filing a final report with the state club leader, and an achievement day program held at the close of the club year. When all the requirements have been met a national seal of achievement will be recommended.

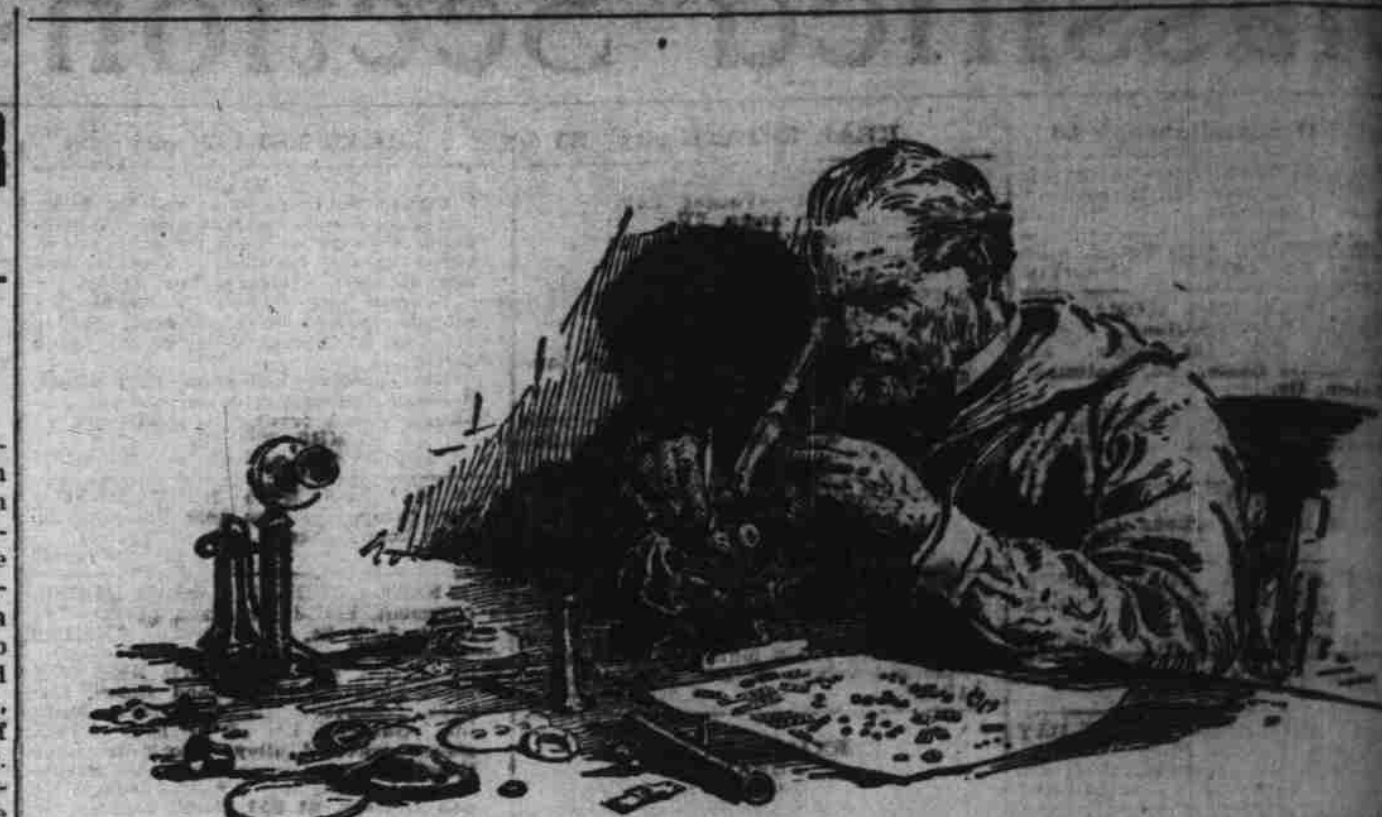
The clubs reporting 100 per cent work and their local leaders are Aurora Sewing club, Mrs. Wilma Johnston; Gervais Sewing club, Anna M. Ringnes; Donald Camp Cookery club, Margaret Seolard; Hayesville Sewing club, Mrs. Barbara Snyder; Salem Heights Sewing club, Mrs. William Randall; Fruitland Cooking club, Mrs. Arthur Schulz; Union Sewing club, Miss Edith Willson; North Howell Sewing club, Lillian Kowash; West Woodburn Sewing club, Nellie R. Bode; Brush Creek Home Cooking club, Mary L. Scott.

Deaf School Graduation Scheduled Friday Night

Graduation exercises at the state deaf school will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Governor Walter M. Pierce will make the principal address and present the diplomas. O. L. McIntire is superintendent of the school.

The committee program for Friday night is as follows: Invocation, Rev. Blaine E. Kirkpatrick; Remarks, Superintendent O. L. McIntire, Salutatory essay by Virginia Mann, interpreted by Echo Gardner. Demonstration class work, by Miss Carver's class, Declaration, Bonita Tusing, Rhythm work, by Mrs. Rambonnet's class, Dell, Miss Morris and 16 pupils. Essay and valedictory, by Alga Oltus. Address and presentation of diplomas, Governor Pierce. Benediction, Rev. Blaine E. Kirkpatrick.

Vacation, which follows the closing exercises, will find many at the school, for there are many tasks to perform. There are about 40 acres of diversified crops to look after; clover is being harvested in spite of the last week of school and within the next few weeks the crop of oats and vetch,



Co-ordination

FROM fragments, isolated and small, science can reconstruct the great creations of nature. A fossil bone reveals a race of giant lizards. A fern fossil embedded in limestone tells of a prehistoric forest. A skull dug from a bed of a river clay records whole chapters in human history. But rarely can man's handiwork, composite in its elements, be thus imagined from any of its parts. Considered alone, a tiny carbon granule from the telephone transmitter cannot even

hint of the complex instrument. Only as part of a co-ordinated mechanism has this littlest unit its full significance. The telephone needs of the nation require a service national in scope and operation. Men, materials and money on a vast scale are essential. Practical co-ordination of the numberless human and mechanical agencies indispensable to the service is possible only through a nationwide organization. This the Bell System provides.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company BELL SYSTEM One Policy - One System - Universal Service

estimated at 30 tons, must be harvested and stored in the barns. Fruit must be picked and canned and the lawn given attention.

Students at the deaf school have published "The Oregon Outlook" semi-monthly during the year, for the purpose of instructing pupils in the art of printing, to aid the literary work and to inform patrons of the work of the school. Athletics is included in, the baseball team winning five and losing eight games this year. Memorial day was fittingly observed.

Visitors' day will be held Thursday and anyone interested in the work of the school or who wants to learn about the institution is invited to visit the school on this day.

BLIGH THEATRE FULLY MADE OVER

Also a New Sirocco Double Ventilating System Has Been Installed

The Bligh theater has been fully made over painted and calcined throughout; new drapes put in, and everything generally overhauled and brightened up.

And a new double ventilating system has been put in; a sirocco system. That name seems more appropriate for the winter than for the summer time, for the sirocco is a hot wind blowing from a desert. But it works both ways. It blows cool in the summer and warm in the winter—that is, the Sirocco double ventilating system works that way. It changes the air in the whole theater every 10 minutes. It prevents that yawn feeling in theater audiences. It gives out of doors air indoors; bringing God's free ozone within the four walls of the building in which it is installed and put to work.

And Another Thing Frank Bligh, the popular manager of the Bligh theater, has raised the standard of the attractions there about 50 per cent. And he is being rewarded for that policy by securing a better class of business than ever before. If you have not visited the Bligh theater lately, you will be pleased with its improved appearance and greater comfort when you go again.

If long legs are a sign of intelligence, Uncle Sam may have profited by having his pulled.

5th AROUND THE WORLD CRUISE Jan. 1924, by specially chartered new Cunard-Anson "The Balliol," 17,000 tons, all burning, 4 months, including drive, guides, meals, etc. \$10,000 up. 15 days Japan and China, outfit \$1,000 in 14-day cruise, Jerusalem, Alaska, etc. \$1,000 up. MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE, Jan. 25, specially chartered new Cunard "Lancaster," (all burning) 22,000 tons, 60 days, \$10,000 up, including drive, guides, meals, fuel, 25 days Palestine and 15 days \$1,000 to 700 passengers expected on each cruise. FRANK C. CLARK, 400 Times Bldg., New York

Gov. Pierce to Give Graduation Address

The date of graduation at the Oregon school for deaf has been definitely set for Friday of this week. The address of the evening will be delivered by Governor Pierce who will also present the diplomas. The program will start at 8 o'clock in the school chapel. The public is invited to attend. A school exhibit of the work in various trades will be on exhibit Thursday and Friday night. Some special work of the seniors may be viewed.

GOP TO MEET IN CONVENTION AT CLEVELAND

placing President Coolidge in nomination and nominate President Coolidge on the first ballot, which according to all estimates will give him all but possibly 40 of the 1,109 votes in the convention. Then the convention will proceed to the nomination of a vice president.

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CONFIDENCE misplaced in a dangerous procedure. The most valuable asset of this business is the absolute confidence of thousands of folks who come to us for the treatment of defective vision. Our optometrists possess confidence with the accuracy of knowledge and experience. MORRIS OPTICAL CO. 801-2-3-4 Oregon Bldg. Dr. Henry E. Morris—Dr. A. McCulloch

Jantzen The Nation's Swimming Suit. We have a full display of Jantzen's for Women and children in the fashionable new 1924 colors. You will be interested in the Jantzen patented bow-trunk and non-rip crotch—features that make Jantzen's delightful to swim in. \$2.98 to \$6.48. ALL WOOL SUITS We have a large display of fine all wool Bathing Suits in all sizes and colors. \$1.98 to \$4.98. Shipley's