

# The Oregon Statesman

SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 3, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## SURVEYS ARE MADE OF SHOCK DAMAGES

Total Loss in Santa Barbara Is Now Placed at Ten Million Dollars

## RECONSTRUCTION STARTS

Scores of Engineers Working Day and Night to Rebuild Electric and Gas Systems in City

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 2 (By Associated Press).—Placing the total damage at ten million dollars in Monday morning's earthquake, the board of California engineers, headed by Professor C. E. Marx, head of the engineering department of Stanford university, made its first report this afternoon to the committee on public safety. Granada theater, tallest building in the city was reported unharmed. The Lobero and California theaters were also reported safe.

Among buildings reported "total losses" is Hotel Arlington, the county court house and jail, and Saint Francis hospital.

"We are not worried about the court house," declared Leo Priesker, chairman of the board of supervisors, "as we were planning to erect a new one within a year or so anyhow. It will be built sooner, that is all."

Work of destruction of dangerous overhanging walls continued today and thousands of workmen carted away the debris until tonight State street was virtually cleared of all wreckage.

Many business houses resumed today, but giving service from the rear doors only, opening on Chapala or Anacapa streets, paralleling State street on either side.

"Surveys" were the order of the day. Insurance men, engineers of the California development association, banking representatives and the board of volunteer engineers appointed to determine the buildings that must be torn down were all at work. It is estimated that a million and a half dollars in earthquake insurance was carried and all of it will be paid.

Tonight all telephones were in service except one thousand out of a total of eight thousand in service when the quake came. Except for the street lights, the city had no electricity again tonight and candles were still in use. No gas has yet been turned on but 100 engineers are inspecting the mains and private connections.

As a result of the gas and light situation, the majority of the population is still eating at improvised relief stations in the plazas and streets. Ample food supplies, milk and ice continued to arrive from Los Angeles and other cities.

## RAILROAD WANTS TO QUIT MAINTENANCE OF W. S. V. BRANCH OVER REVENUES

Petitions to cancel electric train service on the Willamette Valley Southern between Kaylor station, in Clackamas county, and Mt. Angel, a distance of 11.4 miles, because of continual loss since 1915, have been placed before the public service commission. A hearing prior to August 1 is requested. The railroad line operates 31.9 miles of line between Oregon City and Mt. Angel. Total losses since 1915 are placed at \$928,453.52.

It is not necessary to maintain service, the petition states, as the district is amply served by auto stage and truck lines, competition which is increasing rather than decreasing, and a branch line of the Southern Pacific. There are no prospects of increased business, it is asserted, and to keep the line in operation it is necessary to spend \$86,000 for maintenance next year.

## PLANES TO CARRY PIPE

MINE FITTINGS TO BE TRANSPORTED THROUGH AIR

MEDFORD, Or., July 2.—One hundred and seventeen thousand pounds of iron piping and fittings will be transported by airplane from Iron Mountain, Mont., to a placer mine in the Clearwater region of Idaho, Iva McKinney, ex-Medford boy, who has the contract, announced.

Mr. McKinney who has been visiting his parents in Medford explained that he will use two planes to transport the metal over the high mountain range to the placer mine.

This is being done by the mining company to save six months time by avoiding slow-going pack trains.

## JUNE VISITORS NEARLY EQUAL THOSE FOR YEAR

AUTOMOBILE REGISTRATIONS FOR MONTH 12,659

California Leads Outside States; Ashland Station Is First With 4137

The registration of foreign motor vehicles visiting Oregon from June 1 to June 30, inclusive, of the present year, lacked but 2,274 of equalling the total number of registrations for the previous five months, January 1 to May 31, inclusive, as shown in a compilation by Sam A. Kozar, secretary of state. The registrations for June were 12,659, while that for the previous five months totalled 14,933. Total for the six months ending June 30, 1925, was 27,592. Every state in the United States, with the exception of Delaware and Georgia, was represented in the June registrations, and visitors from Alaska, Canada, the canal zone, Hawaiian Islands and New Zealand were also included.

Among the states from which motorists registered, California leads in number for June with 7,290, and for the six months, with \$15,564; Washington is second with 2,475 for June and 6,687 for the six months, while Idaho is third with 834 registrations for June and 1,548 for the six months period. From a distance, outside the Pacific coast and Rocky mountain regions, three motor vehicle visitors registered from Maine, 39 from New York, 23 from Florida, 30 from Illinois and Oklahoma, respectively; 88 from Iowa and Nebraska, respectively; 103 from Texas, 60 from Minnesota, 11 from Massachusetts, 69 from Missouri, 45 from Ohio and 5 from Washington, D. C.

There were 107 registrations from Canada, three from Alaska, three from the canal zone, 13 from Hawaii and one from New Zealand. Among the registration stations in the state Ashland leads with June and the six months' registrations with 4,137 and 8,030, respectively; Medford is second with 1,934 for June and 4,474 for the six months; Portland is third with 1,165 for June and 3,445 for the six months and Grants Pass fourth with 1,068 for June and 2,093 for the six months. In eastern Oregon the Ontario station leads with 710 registrations for June and 971 for the six months, Klamath Falls is second with 515 for June and 1,184 for the six months, The Dalles third with 408 for June and 538 for the six months, and Baker is fourth with 308 for June and 424 for the six months.

## FORD BID IS NOT FOUND

ORDER FOR PURCHASE OF SHIPS LOST IN MAILS

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(By Associated Press.)—When the fleet corporation offices closed late today no trace had been found of the bid of Henry Ford for 200 shipping board vessels for scrapping, which he told the Associated Press at Detroit had been mailed several days ago. Pending its receipt, officials declined to indicate what course they might pursue toward the offer.

The possibility that the bid had reached Washington and had been misplaced caused thorough search to be made without result.

Officers of the sales ship division said no action could be taken of Mr. Ford's bid unless the 20 bids received were rejected and others are requested.

President Palmer of the corporation however, declined to commit himself to a course with respect to the bid pending its arrival. He has just returned from the Pacific coast. The advertisement which invited offers for the ships contained this paragraph:

"Bids will be received until 12 o'clock noon, eastern standard time, June 30, 1925, but the board may, after consideration of the bids received continue negotiations thereafter and all bids received prior to final award or awards may be considered."

## AMNESIA VICTIM PLACED

PATIENT AT STATE HOSPITAL IS LOS ANGELES MAN

Authorities at the state hospital, after several months, have finally established Los Angeles as the home of Eskil Strom, amnesia victim picked up by the Salem police with several thousands of dollars in his possession. He is said to be a laborer but efforts to find any relatives have proven to be fruitless.

In occasional moments of normalcy the authorities were able to ascertain from various bits of information that were volunteered by Strom, his occupation and place of residence.

## MEAD OPPOSED TO FUNDING BY STATE

Reclamation Projects Should Be Left to Federal Government, Said

## COOPERATION IS NEEDED

Commissioner of Reclamation Declares Government Better Equipped to Handle Work Than State

YAKIMA, July 2.—Dr. Elwood Mead, commissioner of reclamation, in an interview here tonight declared he was opposed to the use by a state of public money in the settlement of reclamation projects, and said, on the other hand that he favored only the state's cooperation in getting the right kind of settlers on the land.

He declared the Cramton amendment to the recently passed Kendrick bill was ill-advised and would destroy real cooperation between the reclamation service and the state, which, he asserted, is the thing desired. According to the law as passed the federal government builds the projects and depends on the state to settle. "In my judgment," said the commissioner, "it is the federal government that can best lend this financial assistance to the settlers."

"Our idea in putting the provisions originally into the bill, which were set aside by the amendment, was that we would build fewer projects and use some of the reclamation funds in helping along the settler in developing profitable farms.

"It is, of course, immaterial who does the financing as long as it is done under proper supervision, with due attention to guiding the settlement along such lines as will assure the success of the projects.

"According to the provisions in the Kendrick bill, which were set aside by the Cramton amendment, the reclamation service would have advanced the settler 60 per cent of the cost of permanent improvements and the settler would furnish 40 per cent. The government," said Dr. Mead, "would have had ample security for the loan and would not have left it, in other respects, the settlement were properly managed."

Secretary Work today dedicated the Tieton dam at Rimrock, near

## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ENTERTAINED AT DALLAS

SEVENTY MEMBERS OF TWO ORGANIZATIONS MEET

Matters of Community Interest Discussed; Banquet Is Featured By Speeches

The members of the Salem Chamber of Commerce were royally entertained by the Dallas Chamber at the Gail hotel last night. Several autois carried the members from the local headquarters to the Polk county capital where over 70 members of the two organizations feasted and discussed together matters of common interest to each other and to the Willamette valley.

Dr. L. A. Steves of Dallas introduced T. M. Hicks, president of the Salem commercial body, who presided. After mutual felicitations between representatives of hosts and visitors in behalf of their organizations, a number of persons were called on for brief expressions.

Among those who responded were Conrad Staffin, mayor of Dallas; Dr. H. E. Morris, W. H. Harcombe, J. C. Perry (King King), Dr. V. C. Staats, Dr. E. E. Fisher, W. V. Fuller, Cooke Patton, Zadoc Briggs, Judge J. H. Scott, J. R. Craven, Dr. A. B. Muir, Grant Holt, L. C. Brown, Ross Miles, Fred Erickson, F. J. Tootze and Oscar Hayer.

Among subjects urged as beneficial to the community were the construction of highways to the mountains and beaches; the removal of the state lime plant to Salem and operation of the same by penitentiary labor; complete eradication of cherry pests and lifting of the California cherry quarantine; cooperation between

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## DISEASE ATTACKS FISH

THOUSANDS OF TROUT KILLED BY PARASITIC SCALE

TACOMA, July 2.—All the silver trout in American Lake, south of here are dying. Dr. Hinton B. Jonez, county health officer, announced today after an investigation. Dr. Jonez found, he said, that the silver trout were being killed by a parasite or scale which attacked the gills. So far none of the other species of fish in the lake has been affected.

There is no cure, he said, because any remedy put in the water would have the effect of killing all the fish. He said that he counted at least one thousand dead fish in an area no larger than the floor space of a small bungalow and the home owners along the lake had counted an average of 50 fish each day recently on shores of each 25 foot lot.

## TRANSFER OF OIL LEASE IS DISCUSSED BY WALSH

STATEMENT WOULD INDICATE CABINET RESPONSIBILITY

Transaction Declared Debated In At Least Two Cabinet Meetings

NEW YORK, July 2.—(By The Associated Press).—Edward L. Doheny's recent statement on the oil leases, if true, places some degree of responsibility for the "odious transaction" upon every member of the Harding cabinet, Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, chairman of the senate committee on public lands which investigated the leases, said today.

Senator Walsh, who is on his way abroad, also regarded as important parts of the Doheny statement which, he said, showed that the leases were not given Doheny to protect the oil lands from drainage by outside wells. Mr. Doheny asserts that the subject of the executive order transferring the control of the oil reserves from the navy department to the interior department was discussed in at least two cabinet meetings at which Secretary of the Navy Denby exhibited his desire to have the transfer made, the senator said. The sources of Mr. Doheny's information is not disclosed, but presumably it came from Secretary Denby, although it is inconsistent with the testimony given by the gentleman before the public lands committee.

"According to my recollection, Secretary Hughes and Secretary Hoover at least were asked if the subject was ever considered at a cabinet meeting. Both replied that it was not, or at least that neither of them had any recollection of such an event. It will be interesting to learn what they have to say on the subject, in view of the Doheny statement. The statement, if true, involves every member of the cabinet in some measure of responsibility for the odious transaction.

"In the second place, Mr. Doheny asserts that when the plan was under consideration—the Pearl Harbor tanks and paying for them in oil—that 'Fall said that if my company or any other company would undertake the work contemplated (the construction of the tanks) leases would be made for drilling of such additional wells as would be required to supply the crude oil with which the navy would pay for the fuel oil in storage."

"This effectually disposes of the contention that the Doheny lease of December 12, 1922—that is the lease which covered practically the entire reserve—was made because the reserve was being drained by wells outside and to protect the government from loss from drainage so set up."

## MAY FAVOR SALEM WITH PAPER MILL

\$200,000 Plant May Be Located Either Here or at Vancouver, Wash.

## SITE OFFERED CONCERN

Oregon Pulp & Paper Company Donates Two and One-Half Acre Tract at Front and Division for Site

Possibility of the establishment of a \$200,000 by-products paper mill in Salem, with Vancouver, Wash., as the alternative site, became known yesterday. The offer of the Oregon Pulp & Paper company to give the new concern title to the north power site on Front, near Division, a tract of two and one-half acres, makes the selection of this city the most likely choice of the two.

The proposed mill would confine its activities to the manufacture of envelopes, paper boxes, wrappers and kindred articles. It would employ between 150 and 200 persons.

Interested in the project are E. J. Moseley of Los Angeles, A. D. Alpine, Seattle, and E. A. O'Neill of the local paper mill.

Salem offers advantages over either Seattle or Los Angeles, where plants are operated in that paper can be received direct from the factory, while at the Seattle or Los Angeles plants it is necessary to ship the paper from a distance. Because the new mill would be a heavy consumer of paper, the site was offered by the Pulp & Paper company.

Transfer of the equipment of the other two plants to Salem or Vancouver will follow the selection of the site, it is stated. Articles of incorporation are ready to file when the location is decided upon.

The new factory will be one of the most complete of its kind west of the Mississippi river.

Possibility of utilizing water transportation is being taken into consideration.

## OREGON MAN IS ELECTED

PORTLAND TEACHER IS HONORED AT CHICAGO MEETING

CHICAGO, July 2.—(By The Associated Press).—Mary C. Barker of Atlanta, Ga., was elected president of the American Federation of Teachers at the closing session of the organization's ninth annual convention here today.

P. J. Mohr, California, and E. E. Schwartztrauber, Portland, Ore., were elected vice presidents.

## DEVELOPMENT OF POWER RESOURCE IS ADVOCATED

EXPANSION OF NATION ELECTRICAL INDUSTRY ASKED

Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania Explains "Giant Power" Program

SPOKANE, July 2.—Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania came to the Pacific northwest tonight on a crusade for a plan for unified development of the nation's electrical power resources which he has termed "giant power." He spoke here in the auditorium of the new Masonic temple under the auspices of the Spokane Advertising club.

The essentials of his "giant power" plan he defined as: "First, the public must have a voice in the plans for the great electrical developments which are just ahead; second, the public must share by rate reduction in the enormous economies which consolidation of companies is already producing and which the giant power plan will produce in still larger measure; third, rates must be based on money actually and prudently invested instead of on watered stock or on what it would cost to reproduce the property; fourth, the milking of the moderate and small users for the benefit of the few exceptionally big users must stop."

"We could not stop the universal use of electrical power if we wanted to," Governor Pinchot declared. "We could not stop the coming of a gigantic electric monopoly if we wanted to. But we can stop the extortion which the foremen of that monopoly are already practicing upon the public. If we choose, we can control it instead of allowing it to control and exploit all the rest of us."

"Giant power is a plan for supplying electric current for every purpose and at cheaper rates than ever before," the speaker said. "It includes the production of electricity in enormous quantities, partly from water powers but chiefly at huge coal burning central power stations near the mouths of mines; the pouring of that electricity as it were into a great pool of power for the service of all, and the saving of the valuable by-products of coal burned for power. It seeks to assist and hasten the rapid expansion of electric service."

"This is an age of microbes, monkeys and men," said Dr. Meigs in offering his amendment to the resolution. "I'm going to risk making a monkey of myself to keep this convention from sending out a lot of monkey business for the world to laugh at."

"I believe in the pronouncement of this resolution—I'm a fundamentalist myself—six feet four of one—and I want to live and die a fundamentalist."

"But I don't give a rap whether man came from an amoeba or an orangutan, whether man once had a tail or not. You can't rule God out of the world with a few microbes and monkeys. I once knew a bookkeeper who went crazy trying to find a 15-cent difference in his books. After he had been sent to an asylum, a preacher came there and, in the course of his sermon, asked: 'What shall it profit a man if he saves his life and loses his immortal soul?' 'Fifteen cents,' the bookkeeper answered him.

"That reminds me of this situation. What shall it profit the northern Baptist convention if we gain 15 cents worth of creed and lose our faith and brotherhood and love?"

## RAILROAD MAY EXTEND

OREGON TRUNK ROAD WOULD TAP RICH TIMBER LANDS

PORTLAND, Ore., July 2.—The Oregon Trunk railway will build approximately 164 miles of new railroad tapping rich timberland of central Oregon and linking Bend and Klamath Falls, if permission is granted by the interstate commerce commission. It was announced here today by W. F. Turner, president of the line.

Mr. Turner said the Oregon Trunk would press this portion of its application to the interstate commission and would no longer seek to link up with Klamath Falls by resorting to common user service over the Southern Pacific line between Odell Junction, now named Pauline, and Klamath Falls. The application to the federal commission was a double-barreled affair, seeking entrance to Klamath Falls by either of the routes.

## VICTIM OF BANDITS DIES

FATALITIES OF BANK ROBBERY AMOUNT TO \$ DEAD

TACOMA, Wash., July 2.—With the death of William Rose, Buckley citizen shot by bandits during an attempted robbery of the Buckley State bank yesterday in which both robbers were killed, the casualties of the affair tonight stood at three dead and one wounded. The bodies of the two desperadoes still lie in the Buckley morgue, unclaimed and unidentified.

Funeral services for Rose will be held Monday. He leaves a widow and two sons.

## MODERNISTS SCORE POINT AT SESSION

Attempt by Fundamentalists to Fefuse Seats to Delegates Is Failure

## SPEECH CAUSES FURORE

Baptist Convention Featured by Caustic Addresses; Evolution Theory Comes in for Much Discussion

SEATTLE, July 2.—Modernists won two victories in sessions of the northern Baptist convention here today. Fundamentalists who sought to prevent delegates from the Park Avenue Baptist church of New York from being seated went down to defeat, 913 to 364. A resolution asking the recall of modernist missionaries from foreign fields was voted down, 742 to 574.

By rejecting the missionary resolution which was introduced by Dr. W. B. Hinson of Portland, the convention contented itself with adopting a report of an investigating committee recommended to the mission board to take such action "as seems to them will best conserve our denominational interests and best advance the kingdom of Christ."

The investigating committee's recommendation followed a year's study of Baptist foreign mission fields, and declared reports of mismanagement and heresy among foreign missionaries unfounded.

Seating of the Park Avenue delegates came after a prolonged discussion during the morning session.

The Hinson resolution was defeated late this afternoon after the Rev. Dr. Robert V. Meigs of Quincy, Ill., had offered an amendment which would have taken the sting out of the resolution.

"This is an age of microbes, monkeys and men," said Dr. Meigs in offering his amendment to the resolution. "I'm going to risk making a monkey of myself to keep this convention from sending out a lot of monkey business for the world to laugh at."

"I believe in the pronouncement of this resolution—I'm a fundamentalist myself—six feet four of one—and I want to live and die a fundamentalist."

"But I don't give a rap whether man came from an amoeba or an orangutan, whether man once had a tail or not. You can't rule God out of the world with a few microbes and monkeys. I once knew a bookkeeper who went crazy trying to find a 15-cent difference in his books. After he had been sent to an asylum, a preacher came there and, in the course of his sermon, asked: 'What shall it profit a man if he saves his life and loses his immortal soul?' 'Fifteen cents,' the bookkeeper answered him.

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## WRECKAGE FILLS SANTA BARBARA STREETS, FOLLOWING SEVERE QUAKE



Some visualization of the terrific property loss resulting from the Santa Barbara earthquake may be obtained from this picture of upper State street, the principal business artery of the southern city. The search for bodies in the wreckage of the Arlington Hotel was in progress when this picture was taken. The remains of the Church of Our Lady of Sorrows on upper State street may be seen.