

The Oregon Statesman

SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PARALLEL SYSTEM FAVORED IN CITY

Popular Method of Parking Automobiles Is Neither Head-on nor Back-in

MORE REPORTS RECEIVED

California Is Solid for Head-in According to Letters Received by Paul Johnson; More Are Due

Letters from public officials of seven coast cities received yesterday by Paul Johnson, chairman of the Salem police committee, in reply to a request for information on the parking systems used by them, yesterday swelled the number of reports favoring "head-in" parking to six out of 17. Four letters were received yesterday from California towns, all favoring the head-in system. Of the other three reports, one favored the head-in plan and two the parallel parking system.

Seventeen replies have thus far been received by Johnson from the 30 queries sent out, with opinion divided as follows: for parallel parking, 7; for head-in parking, 6; for back-in parking, 3; for center-of-the-street parking, 1.

Excerpts from the letters pertinent to the question follow:

Redding, Cal.: "Our streets are over the average for width so we have very little trouble from accidents as we use the head-in parking at an angle of 45 degrees. Willows, 70 miles south of here, parks in center of streets, leaving two streams of traffic. Personally I favor either the head-in system or center of the street parking over the back in system."

W. J. Hammans, city marshal. Richmond, Cal.: "We have instituted the 'parallel' system in this city and find it more desirable than the 'head-in' system which we formerly used. There have been less accidents and in general we find it more efficient. We have never used the 'back-in' system."

Dave Cox, chief of police. Riverside, Cal.: "We are 'heading' them in here. There have been several suggestions to try the 'back-in' system, but in my opinion it would cause more congestion on the streets than the 'head-in' system."

E. S. Deiss, chief of police. Bakersfield, Cal.: "Please be advised our streets are wide and on a 45 degree angle. We find parking at an angle the best possible system of the width of your streets will permit, as we have few accidents with this manner of parking."

J. H. Dupes, chief of police. Astoria, Ore.: "The writer has just returned from the convention of the Northwest Association of Sheriffs and Police at Victoria and I observed the parking in all cities passed through. I failed to find any place where the vehicles are backed up to the curb. (Diagonal parking used) I think our angle of parking is improper for Salem, where you have wide streets and the cars can be driven in at an angle of 45 degrees or 60 degrees or even greater. At Port Angeles, Wash., cars are parked in the center of some streets (I believe it was Port Angeles) and on some streets the cars are driven to the curb line at an angle of about 45 degrees."

C. A. Murphey, chief of police. Walla Walla, Wash.: "This city uses the 'head in' parking only; the number of accidents due to automobiles drawing away from the parking line have in this city been very few. One backing out must make his intention known sounding his horn several times, and the one approaching

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SNOW FALLS IN TEXAS

100 DEGREES AND SNOW IN SAME WEEK, RECORD

EL PASO, Texas, July 31.—(By Associated Press.)—Although the thermometer registered above 100 degrees early in the week, snowflakes fell here for six hours today. Heavy snow clouds hid the peaks of mountains in the Franklin range near here. The snow melted as soon as it fell. Overcoats and other heavy clothing were worn with comfort by many people on the streets tonight.

DOUGLAS, ARIZ., JULY 31.—

A light snow, melting as it fell, was falling in this city at an early hour this morning. Douglas is close to the Mexican border, in the southeastern corner of Arizona.

COMMISSION SURVEYS PROPOSED RAIL LINES

MEMBERS, REPRESENTATIVES PROBE CONDITIONS

Location Must Be Favorable Toward Economic Construction and Operation of Rail Lines

Members and representatives of the Oregon public service commission who have been active in the state's railroad development program as conducted before the interstate commerce commission are leaving this week for central Oregon where they will make a careful and detailed investigation of engineering features involved in the proposed rail construction in Lake and Klamath counties, as well as a survey of available traffic tributary thereto.

The proposed rail construction now in contemplation is the direct result of the commission's complaint heretofore filed with the interstate commission, and it is the purpose of the state's representatives to collect the necessary data and information to assist the interstate body in determining the proper location of the several lines.

The commission's position is that of securing the location of the proposed lines in territory where they will best serve the interests of the entire state, and where they can be constructed and operated most economically.

Included in the party are Commissioner H. H. Corey, who filed the original complaint urging new rail construction in central Oregon; J. P. Newell, a prominent engineer of Portland and for many years consulting engineer for the commission; Hal P. Wiggins, rate and traffic analyst on the commission's staff, and William P. Ellis, attorney for the commission, all of whom participated actively in the original rail proceedings.

Having secured a favorable report from the examiner who heard the testimony in the state's case more than a year ago, every effort is being made to carry this advantage through to an early conclusion as possible. There are now pending before the interstate commerce commission five separate proceedings involving separate units of the original program of alternate surveys in lieu thereof. It is anticipated that formal hearing on these several proceedings will be had in this state within a few weeks, and all parties interested in the proposed construction are making every effort to be fully prepared.

NEW CLUE IS UNVEILED

MISSING BANKER SAID SEEN IN COMPANY OF OTHER

SEATTLE, July 31.—(By Associated Press.)—A clue as to the whereabouts of John Woodward, wealthy banker and cattle man of Tonasket, Okanogan county, who vanished four weeks ago, was furnished detectives today by a maid at the hotel where Woodward was staying before his disappearance. The maid testified that a middle aged stranger called on Woodward in the latter's room on the afternoon of July 3, the day of his disappearance and that later she saw them both leave the hotel. Woodward left his home in Tonasket where he is president of the Tonasket State Bank, June 16, telling his family that he was going to stop at Seattle on business before going on to Portland for medical treatment.

A suitcase containing toilet articles and a traveler's check for \$400 was found in his room at the hotel here.

KIDNAPING IS CHARGED

YOUNG WIFE DECLARES FORMER SUITOR ABDUCTED HER

TACOMA, July 31.—Telling a tale of being kidnaped Tuesday evening by a former suitor who enticed her into an automobile here, Mrs. Eloise Clark, 25, was found last night in Seattle, according to reports received here by the police.

Mrs. Clark told a Seattle patrolman that she had been kidnaped, taken to Everett and held there without food. She escaped from her captors, she reported, and obtained enough money to reach Seattle, where she asked Patrolman C. R. Packard for aid.

Mrs. Clark's husband told police Wednesday, the day after her disappearance, that his wife was in a highly nervous state of mind, and was likely to wander away. He went to Seattle late last night and returned with her to Tacoma.

BRIDGE OPENS TODAY

HOQUIAM, Wash., July 31.—Work was begun today and is being continued tonight to replace the span of the Little Hoquiam river bridge, and the structure will be opened for traffic some time Saturday.

BRYAN'S POLITICAL INFLUENCE VIEWED

Position Occupied by Commoner in American Politics Was Unique

ALLIANCE NOW EXPECTED

Factional Deadlock in Democratic Party May Now Be Broken, Press Correspondent Believes

(By John T. Lewing, Jr., Central Press Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, July 31.—It is generally agreed here that there is no likelihood of any one taking the place of William Jennings Bryan. There never has been a figure in American affairs quite like him, and the course of national events makes it appear that there never will be another W. J. B.

His death will, of course, have an enormous effect on the immediate future of the Democratic party. He and his brother in recent weeks have been attempting to cement an alliance of the south and west as a means of rejuvenating the party. The younger Bryan has been the active factor in this movement, but his statements have been seconded by the "Commoner."

In some quarters Charles W. Bryan's activities along these lines has led to suspicions that he himself, however lightly others might take the idea, coveted the 1928 nomination. How William Jennings Bryan may have figured in this, none can tell, but a year ago there was little opportunity to foresee the tremendous furor he was to start through the Tennessee anti-evolution law. It has long been held by some observers that Charlie was the abler of the two brothers. Whether he can

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SKAGIT FIRE THREATENS

HIGH WIND ADDS TO DANGER; LARGE CREW WORKING

SEATTLE, July 31.—(By Associated Press.)—A forest fire, fanned by a high wind and threatening Seattle's Skagit river power project, was raging today on the Skagit river, above Rockport and about 15 miles from the power site, it was reported to fire fighting agencies here today. Superintendent J. D. Ross of the city light department said that the power plant was in no danger and that a force of 50 fire fighters are patrolling the vicinity.

Ten fire fighters were sent to fight a new fire reported at Preston, in the Snoqualmie district.

A blaze was reported sweeping logged-off land in the Cherry Gardens district near Duvall.

ENGLISH MINE STRIKE IS AVERTED; PLAN SUBSIDY

PREMIER YIELDS FROM ANTI-SUBVENTION ATTITUDE

Threats of General Cessation of Industries Brings Change in Baldwin's Plan

LONDON, July 31.—(By the Associated Press.)—The general strike of British coal miners, which had been scheduled to start at 12 o'clock tonight, has been called off.

What bade fair to be one of the worst industrial stoppages in modern times was averted when Premier Stanley Baldwin today promised "subvention" to the mines, thereby enabling the owners to continue their existing wage agreements for another nine months.

Although the government previously had maintained to the workers it was not prepared to subsidize the mining industry, Mr. Baldwin finally yielded in the face of a threatening industrial nightmare situation involving a general stoppage in the coal industry, possibly a general cessation of railroad operations and consequently the shutting down of many other industries for lack of coal.

With the menace removed the people breathe freely again, but at the same time many are commencing to count the cost and to ask where the policy of the government subsidizing industries is likely to end.

The advocates of nationalization of coal mines boldly pronounce the government to be on a slippery path, seeming to lead to national control or ownership.

The miners are elated at what they regard as a great victory, and their elation is shared by the entire labor world, which hails the great solidarity display.

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CLASHES FEATURE TRIAL

COURT HEARING KIDNAPING CASE TO MEET MONDAY

LOS ANGELES, July 31.—(By Associated Press.)—Prosecution and defense attorneys at trial here today where three men are being tried for an alleged conspiracy to kidnap Mary Pickford, screen star, indulged frequently in bitter legal tiffs in their efforts to gain ground as the former prepared to close their case.

Court adjourned until next Monday when the prosecution expects to finish, at which time, the defense counsel announced they will vigorously present a motion to the court to dismiss the case against C. Z. Stevens, Claude Holcomb and Adrian J. Wood, the accused trio.

The prosecution won the first legal battle at the opening of court today when the court ruled that testimony of Clayton R. Taylor, foreman of the grand jury which indicted the men, would be admitted to the records.

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COMMONER IS PRAISED BY GOVERNOR PIERCE

LIONS CLUB HEARS SPLENDID ADDRESS FRIDAY

High Moral Standard Stressed; State Offices Observe Hour of Funeral

"The greatest good that William Jennings Bryan did was in upholding a high moral standard," Governor Walter M. Pierce told members of the Salem Lions club in an address Friday noon on the life of the great commoner.

"No grander, kindlier soul ever lived. I loved William Jennings Bryan; he had a profound hold on my life," the Governor declared.

Incidents in the life of Bryan when the two were together were recounted by the governor. The two first met while the governor was a student in the law school of Northwestern university in 1895 and later Pierce spoke throughout the state when Bryan was running for the presidency. The two have met often, the last time when the democratic leader passed through Oregon on his last trip to the coast.

Bryan thought Oregon was one of the greatest states in the Union and had expressed his appreciation of the states' leadership in reforms which later swept the country, the governor recounted. Interesting stories bringing intimate glimpses of the great commoner, of one time when Bryan cautioned him never to repeat an off-colored story in a public address, of another when Bryan counseled him concerning his public

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GERMANS DRIVEN BACK

POLAND SAYS ALL REFUGEES MUST RETURN HOME

SCHNEIDEMUHL, Ger., July 31.—(By Associated Press.)—Heart-rending scenes are being witnessed here in the great camp established to receive the thousands of Germans Poland has ordered to cross her borders back into their homeland, because in the Upper Silesian plebiscite of 1920 they favored retention of the territory by Germany.

Tonight at midnight ended the time limit for the Germans to leave Polish territory voluntarily. It is expected that tomorrow forcible evictions will begin, and that added to those already in the camp here there soon will be at least 20,000 persons.

Great misery prevails among the repatriated Germans—men, women and children—most of whom are in dire distress and impoverished by reasons of the fact that all their possessions have vanished.

Added to their misery is the fact that the refugee camp already is overcrowded. A second camp must be erected somewhere else if tomorrow Poland should make good her threat of forcible eviction.

DELUGE HITS EAST; DAMAGE IS SEVERE

Detroit Has 4 Inches of Rain in 24 Hours; Texas Cities Also Hit

FACTORIES HALT WORK

Ford Plant Closes Down When Basements Are Flooded; Damage Between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000

DETROIT, Mich., July 31.—The heaviest rainfall here in years today caused damage estimated by city officials to be between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000. Industrial plants, sewers and residential districts suffered severely from the floods and pavements in a number of streets were washed out.

Production was halted and several thousands of dollars damage was done to two large buildings of the Ford Rouge river plant when water filled the basements and rose to the main floors. More than 3000 men on the night shift were put on pumps. A number of electric motors in the two buildings were submerged, the floor coverings were ruined.

Four and one-tenth inches of water had fallen between 8 a. m. and 7:40 p. m. today with a light rainfall continuing after midnight. The city's biggest rainfall for a 24-hour period occurred July 28, and 29, 1909, when 4.57 inches were recorded.

EL PASO, Texas, July 31.—(By Associated Press.)—Crews were working feverishly late this afternoon under direction of L. M. Lawson, project manager of the reclamation service, strengthening the weak spots in the dikes along the Rio Grande river near El Paso, as a precaution against the flood waters which are due to reach here tomorrow.

Sacks, shovels and lanterns have been obtained from Fort Bliss and Brigadier General Joseph Caster, officer in command, has ordered the use of soldiers and trucks if they are needed for the flood defense work.

A flood in the river Wednesday of half the volume of the one due at noon tomorrow, rose to within 18 inches of the top of a four foot dike which protects the residence district and truck garden areas of El Paso and every precaution will be taken to prevent a break in the protecting wall tomorrow.

A smaller flood yesterday broke a part of the dike on the Juarez, Mexico, side of the river, flooding a considerable area of farm land. Arroyos at Hatch and Rincon, N. M., above El Paso were still feeding heavy heads of water into the Rio Grande late today, telephone reports said.

Damage to Hatch, which was swept by floods two years ago, has been averted by dikes built since that time. A washout on the Santa Fe railroad to Florida, near Deming, N. M., delayed the passenger train running between Rincon and Silver City, N. M. When the first washout had been repaired, a second washout occurred near White Deer, N. M., on the same line, further delaying the train.

LAST GAP IS SURVEYED

ROOSEVELT HIGHWAY IS AP PROVED THROUGH CURRY

PORTLAND, July 31.—Location of the Roosevelt highway between Gelsel monument and the north shore of Rogue river has been made by the state highway commission. Permanent survey on this, the last gap in Curry county, was ordered today and the crew will be in the field Monday.

No announcement of the location was made until the commission had concluded negotiations for the right of way. This right of way has been donated by the MacLeay estate.

From the monument, which marks the graves of a father and sons who were massacred by Indians in the '50's the highway will take what is known as the middle route, between the route along the beach and the long lane which now ends at the ferry. The new location brings the highway to the Rogue river west of the present ferry and thence through the settlement of Wedderburn to Hume rock, which will be the fourth abutment of a bridge across the stream. Across from Hume rock the highway starts southward through the town of Gold Beach.

DIVISION DITCH TO BE DISCUSSED TODAY

EARLY AGREEMENT IS NOW BEING ANTICIPATED

Spirit of Cooperation Solving Problems, According to Alderman Patton

Unless unforeseen complications arise, an agreement is soon to be concluded between representatives of the city and officials of the proposed new paper products mill on the Division street ditch problem, and actual construction of the new plant will begin about August 15, it was announced yesterday by Hal Patton, chairman of the special council committee. The committee is to meet with company representatives again today for settlement of further details. The agreement to be presented to the city council at its next meeting will involve division of the cost of filling the ditch between the company, the city, and the local chamber of commerce, it was said.

Some delay will be necessary for the straightening out of legal technicalities, but the whole problem is being solved in a spirit of cooperation, Patton declared. Early settlement on the question is made difficult by the fact that the new firm has not yet been incorporated, which is necessary before actual contracts can be entered into. This same situation complicates the issuance by the council of a permit for the construction of a spur railroad track to the plant site, wanted by the company. These, however, are mere details that will be worked out in due time, he declared.

Statements of councilmen yesterday made informally indicated that the council would make sure of the complete satisfaction of all parties concerned before granting final ratification to the plan, and that opportunity would be given to anyone to present objection before a final vote was taken.

STATE AID IS SCORED

MENARY OPPOSES FUNDING FEDERAL LAND PLANS

PORTLAND, July 31.—Opposition to state aid of federal reclamation projects was expressed here today by Charles McNary, United States senator from Oregon, in an address before members of the trustees of the Columbia basin irrigation league.

"It is absurd from a legal standpoint; it is basically wrong, and it is the worst form of paternalism," declared the senator. "It would constitute a levy of taxes on private property to develop government property. A proposal to tax a home in Oregon to pay the carrying charges on a farm in Louisiana would be equally reasonable."

Both Senator McNary and Senator Stanfield gave assurances of their sympathy with and support of the great irrigation project. Senator McNary said he would like to see the government create the machinery which would permit the development of reclamation projects, but at the same time use the intrinsic credit of the projects. He referred to district bond issues with an interest rate that might be floated with full salability following indorsement and support by the government. He met the executive committee of the league in a session later in the day.

ROAD ROW CARRIED UP

STATE HIGHWAY COMMITTEE TO HEAR CONTROVERSY

The Salem-St. Paul highway dispute will be presented before the next meeting of the state highway commission, it was announced by the Marion county court yesterday. At this meeting the county court will present its side of the question.

The controversy centers around the question as to whether the new road will be built from Fairfield to St. Paul or from Aral's corner. Delegations from both factions have been heard by the Marion county court.

A plan, in the nature of a compromise, has been offered by the county, stating that the St. Paul-Fairfield road be completed and the Aral corner strip be included in work to be done in the next five years. This is the attitude the county court will display before the state commission, it is understood.

DOHENY APPEALS CASE

SA FRANCISCO, July 31.—Appeal from the decision of United States District Judge Paul McCormack, Los Angeles, in the suit of the government to snail oil and gas leases obtained by the Doheny oil interests on the allegation of fraud and collusion was filed in the circuit court of appeals here today. A hearing is set for October 5.

COMMONER SLEEPS IN ETERNAL PEACE

Body of William Jennings Bryan Committed to Grave in Arlington

MONUMENT IS PLANNED

Simple Marker to Be Used Until Stone Tribute Is Erected; Rain Drenches Funeral Train

(By Associated Press.)

Beneath a peaceful grass-grown hillside, William Jennings Bryan lies tonight to sleep time away.

No special guard keeps watch beside his grave. In common with the valorous company of soldier and sailor dead among whom he rests in Arlington national cemetery, only the quiet tread of troopers on their regular patrol of the great field of the fallen resounds above the commoner's burial plot. He is in the keeping of the God and of the nation to whose service his life was given.

In common, too, with the veteran dead about him, a simple, white painted wooden marker, placed at the head of the grave, notes that here lies William Jennings Bryan, colonel of infantry. The form and inscription of stone tribute to his memory that will ultimately replace that marker still is to be planned by the grieving widow and the many dear friends who would do him honor.

The long, last journey of the commoner from the Tennessee village where he fell asleep ended under the tight drawn canvas of an army tent spread to shelter his grave from the driving rain that had fallen since morning, to cease only a moment before the funeral party arrived at the cemetery.

Within that small inclosure there was no room save for the casket, wrapped about with the glowing colors of the flag the dead man had served in peace and war, the little group of nearest kin, and a handful of the many friends

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CITY PATROLMAN HELD

GRAVE CHARGE FACED BY OFFICER; MAN MAY DIE

YAKIMA, July 31.—Charged with first degree assault, H. L. Allen, city patrolman, was arrested late this afternoon for the shooting early this morning of Howard Greathouse, who is in the hospital critically wounded. Greathouse, with bullet holes in his abdomen and shoulder, is not expected to live. Allen's bond was placed at \$5,000 cash. The shooting took place on the street early this morning just after Allen ordered Greathouse and Glen Routan to get off the streets or go to jail. Greathouse backed away and made some remark about not intending to be taken. According to Allen as Greathouse made a motion as if to draw a gun Allen shot him. Greathouse in a statement given a reporter in the hospital this afternoon denied he had made any such motion.

VESSLS ARE ICEBOUND

MacMILLAN PARTY WORRIED OVER TIME LOST ON TRIP

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(By The Associated Press.)—The MacMillan Arctic expedition is worried over the time being lost while it is blocked in by the ice pack of Melville bay.

Aside from the dangers ever present in such a situation, the time element is important. Commander MacMillan described serious ice conditions in a message today to the National society, while Lieutenant Commander Byrd, reporting to the navy department, said the time being lost was "very precious." He hoped to be out of the ice today.

"Peary and Boydon stuck in ice and fog in Melville bay about 15 miles southeast of Cape York, but hope to get out tomorrow," said Byrd. "There is very little open water in solid field of ice around. Had some snow today. Schur (Lieutenant M. A. Schur) sighted great polar bear today on ice field but he was too far off to shoot. Sorenson (Nels P. Sorenson) aviation chief machinist's mate, shot his first bear in small water lead."

The expedition had planned to reach Etah, Greenland, its main base, around August 1, and to begin its major explorations over the unknown region of the Arctic soon after the middle of August.

