

LIME FREIGHT CUT GRANTED SATURDAY

Cost of Shipping From Wilderville Quarry to Salem Set at \$2.05

The public service commission Saturday authorized a reduction of the freight rate on lime rock shipped from the state lime rock quarry at Wilderville, Josephine county, to Salem, from \$2.50 to \$2.05 per ton. The rate is based on carload lots of 30,000 pounds.

The commission also has authorized the application of special low rates on agricultural lime from Salem based on the scale of rates previously in effect out of Gold Hill.

The rate reductions were requested by the state lime board which recently moved the state lime plant from Gold Hill to the state penitentiary. This reduction of the freight rate on lime rock shipped from the quarry near Gold Hill to the penitentiary was promised by the Southern Pacific people to the lime board before the lime plant was removed to the penitentiary, and it was one of the inducements that led Governor Pierce to take over the state lime plant and operate it as one of the penitentiary industries. The prices for lime at the penitentiary

AT THE THEATRES

Oregon—Zane Grey's story, "Desert Gold," with Neil Hamilton, Shirley Mason, Josef Swickard and William Powell.

Hellig—Rex Beach's "The Barber."

High—Five acts vaudeville and pictures.

RIVER WATER PROBLEM NECESSITATES STUDY

take care of the sewage of a population of about 500,000. It now has the problem of sewage disposal from a population of 400,000. Plans must be made for the immediate future.

The talk, one of the most authoritative made here in the opinion of local authorities, was delivered before one of the local luncheon clubs. It is published

because of its marked timeliness. Continuing, Mr. Harmon said:

"The United States has been interested for many years in the prevention of pollution of large navigable bodies of water. The government is interested in the pollution by sewage of the Willamette river because that river empties into the navigable body, the Columbia river.

"The Ohio river is already fast approaching the time when it can not take care of the amount of sewage dumped into it. The Willamette river is not in immediate danger, but the time will come and if the matter is looked into and the right steps taken now, a lot of money can be saved the cities along the Willamette river.

"Sewers are often laid with no consideration of the future. The result is that cities have to go to large costs when they find it necessary to change their sewer systems. All trunk sewers in a city should meet at one place, so that the sewage can be treated before being emptied into the river.

"Portland is now planning to dump all its sewage into the river at one point. The sewage, according to tentative plans, will be treated, as the Columbia during parts of the year is all but stagnant. The back waters or sloughs become filled with the pollution.

"Oxygen is needed to burn the sewage. If the sewage is not too plentiful the oxygen in the water will burn it, and the air will return the oxygen to the water. But when the sewage gets too plentiful, the air cannot, return the

oxygen to the water speedily enough.

"This leads to the death of fish, who cannot breathe, of course, if they haven't a sufficient supply of oxygen. Poisons from industrial wastes emptied into streams will also cause the death of fish. It is estimated that 100 gallons of industrial waste is equal in pollution strength to 20,000 or 30,000 gallons of ordinary sewage.

"In all probability there will be a large population along the banks of the Willamette river in the near future. The Willamette river, under present sewer conditions, can take care of the sewage from about 500,000 people. There are already 400,000 people here.

"So the time is ripe for Salem, along with other cities along the river, to begin working toward the solution of the sewage problem."

GENERAL WHITE PLANS FOR SUMMER TRAINING

(Continued from page 1.)

the tent city at Camp Jackson and for housing facilities at Fort Stevens have been received from General White who is now at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where he is attending the command and staff school.

In a few weeks the camp site at Medford will be transformed from an almost barren plain to a thriving city of some 3000 population. General White's plans call for the erection of approximately 800 tents, a supply warehouse, a motor transportation park, kitchens and mess halls and shower bath facilities. Funds for this purpose were requisitioned by General White last fall from the federal government and are now available, it was said.

At the close of the four days

school for officers provided for by the federal government and which ended at Portland last Thursday, commanders of the various national guard units throughout the state were given final instructions covering the movement of their command from home stations to the two camps. Arrangements have been made with the railroad companies to provide eight special trains to carry the troops to Camp Jackson and an additional special train for the troops to Fort Stevens. The heavy tentage, machine gun, engineer, hospital and other military impediments, including the tractors and 75 m. m. guns for the field artillery will precede the troops to camp in a gigantic freight train.

Both camps open June 15 and will end June 29. This is the first time since the World war that all components of the Oregon army will train within the borders of their own state and the government will spend approximately \$200,000.00 on the camps. A large percentage of this is in the form of pay and allowances for members of the national guard and will be at once thrown into circulation throughout the state.

Oregon cities that will be represented at the camps are: Portland, Eugene, McMinnville, Salem, Roseburg, Oregon City, Silverton, Tillamook, Dallas, Corvallis, Medford, Woodburn, Gresham, Grants Pass, Cottage Grove, Union, La Grande, Baker, Astoria, The Dalles, Forest Grove, Albany, Ashland, Marshfield, Newport, Toledo, Lebanon, Springfield, St. Helens, Pendleton.

Destructive criticism requires no effort and takes little intelligence. One Salem booster is worth a dozen knockers.

WATER STOCK CHECKED

MEDFORD, May 1.—(AP.)—According to data compiled by the Medford irrigation district officials, sufficient storage water is available in the Fish Lake and Four Mile reservoirs for irrigation purposes to last until July 10.

Drive carefully. There are 20,000,000 automobiles on the road today.



Fairmount's milk is a real food."—Says the Farmer Boy.

As the careful mother watches her baby's weight—from week to week—so will she carefully guard his growth between the ages of 6 to 15 years. Babies cannot live without milk and growing children grow the faster for it. Mothers should increase the quality of milk in the growing child's diet—a quart a day is none too much for him. Order more milk today.



TODAY
MONDAY

Zane Grey's "DESERT GOLD"

NEIL HAMILTON
SHIRLEY MASON
WILLIAM POWELL
ROBERT FRAZER
A Paramount Picture

CYCLONIC thrills. Wild rides. Tender romance. Directed by the man who made "The Vanishing American."

Comedy—BURRSTON—News

O-R-E-G-O-N

See Our Windows for The Late Arrivals

We have just received by express some of the new style shoes that are just out and we will receive many more all through the month. You can come in almost any day and see new shoes that have just arrived as we keep them coming. We have a buying organization that keeps us in touch with any new style that comes out and we have them produced at once and sent to us so we can give our customers the same style service that is offered by the large stores of the coast.

Some of the New Things are:

Gray Kid Strap Pump
With Ostrich Trim

Black Pat. Leather Strap Pump
With Shark Trim

Black Patent Leather
With twenty eights heel. This shoe has a combination Parchment and Lizzard trim.

Parchment Kid
Block heel, plain one strap—a very dressy last

Parchment Calf
With Bois DeRose trim. This is an excellent sport pump with low heel

This is only a few of the new ones ranging in price from

\$8 to \$12

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Corns and calluses removed without pain, or soreness. Ingrown nails removed and treated. Pains in feet, weak feet, flat feet, foot strains and fallen arches adjusted. Do not suffer. I will give you the best that science can produce in scientific chiropody. Consult DR. WILLIAMS About Your Feet Hours 9 to 5:30 Phone 616



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Our shop is equipped with all new machinery. We use nothing but the very best grade of leather that money will buy. Mr. Jacobson, in charge of this department, is an expert in his line—has spent years in factories and repair shops and will do nothing but high grade work.

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