

SPRINGFIELD IS NOT A NICK TOWN

Recorder Smith of That Burg Denies the Soft Impeachment That It Is

(The following communication received by The Statesman yesterday, has evidently been sent to other newspapers, the copy received at this office not being the original but a duplication. It is written on official paper, from the "Municipal Department" of Springfield, it is couched in a very polite, capitalization and punctuation.)

"Springfield, Oregon, Aug. 13, 1926
Dear General Greeting,
The Springfield Commercial Club, the State Citizens have received your communications from one of your town, of Portland, Oregon, the Norman Schmitt, and also a little Squire, August date, referring to Springfield as a "Hick town," etc.

If I started to say Gentleman, but I refrain as I do not want to Class such gentry as belonging to that grade of Citizenry, as my kick out of that kind of publicity, they are welcome to it. We do not stoop to such low big game Springfield has no different rules governing traffic, than any other City. Strangers are made as welcome here as elsewhere. Springfield isn't broke, and trying to relieve the Traveling Public of their Shekels. In order to increase its Bank Acc. Mr Bruce H Knowlton was arrested in Springfield on our Main Street, at 6th and Main, going 25 miles per hour. He was cited to appear the next day at Ten o'clock, but did not show up at all. The contrary, some of the members of the Elks Fraternity applied for him, told of his musical abilities and other good qualities. We try to use all comers alike, and pass judgement upon them according to their offence, and not according to their Musical talents. So he was assessed \$10.00 as a fine for speeding. Since that time, over the Radio and through the Press and Automobile associations, he has been howling his head off, charging all motorists to shun Springfield. Nov. Honestly and candidly, we have seen any difference in the travel through Springfield, a bellyaching has not hurt us.

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At the Theaters Today

The Edison—Roland West's stage production "The Bat," by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood.

Oregon—Wallace Beery, Raymond Hatton in "Behind the Front."

Bligh—5 acts Hippodrome and Pictures.

the schools and the state fair coming, Salem will be still more lively.

Manager Wilson of the Salem Chamber of Commerce is boosting the scenic drive from Salem to Detroit. Good idea. We must get a loop over the Cascades.

And watch the eastern end of old Marion county boom, with Santiam mining development, the Santiam irrigation districts getting into action, and a beet sugar industry in the offing, among the few things that will make the country clear to the top of the Cascades ring and swarm with activity.

The current Salem Chamber of Commerce Bulletin has the following: "Take your friends. The question is often asked, 'What have you new to see in Salem?' Just at present, why not take a sight seeing tour in the business district to see how Salem is building. Then around town and see the 200 or more new homes under construction and then drive north on Capitol street to Madison, thence east to the S. P. railroad and then wander around in the big one acre building of the Oregon Linen Mills, Inc."

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the mountain broke over the lines this afternoon and are spreading again. In the Fort Rock country the flames took a big jump about 3:30 p. m. and are now raging over 10,000 acres, eight thousand of which belongs to the Brooks-Seaton Lumber company, and are in the Deschutes national forest.

The lower Metolius fire was reported at noon to be in bounds although nothing definite is known since. However much of the smoke pall has lifted and it was possible today to see the Three Sisters mountains, 30 miles away.

The Electric Restaurant serves elegant meals and lunches. Try them, you will come again and bring your friends. Best in Salem. 479 State St. (*)

CHOLERA IS ON RAMPAGE

PLAGUE CHECKED IN SHANGHAI WORSE IN PROVINCES

SHANGHAI, Aug. 14.—(By Associated Press.)—Cholera is spreading in Kiangsu province in which this city is located. It has broken out among the native population in many provincial centers. Outbreaks of the disease among Chinese of Shanghai and vicinity have been checked. The number of deaths which had reached 1000 daily, has decreased owing to the cooling temperature and drastic measures of precaution taken to prevent the carrying of infection, traced to bacteria in the water supply. New cases are of milder type, with decreased mortality.

AIR PILOT GIVEN "TAG"

SPEED COP ARRESTS AIRMAN FOR FLYING LOW

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Aug. 14.—(By Associated Press.)—The first aerial traffic arrest in California made by a "sky speed cop" occurred here today. Aerial Officer Paul Whittier, appointed several weeks ago to make a daily patrol of nearby hills to detect brush fires, today forced a plane piloted by Frank Frye, a commercial aviator, to land and handed the flyer a traffic tag to appear in court Monday charged with flying at a height of only 600 feet over that city. A city ordinance sets 1000 feet as the minimum flying altitude.

STORM TAKES 47 LIVES

MANY ARE REPORTED MISSING FOLLOWING STORM

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 14.—(By A. P.)—Forty-seven fishermen were missing tonight—a week after the storm which is believed to have struck the Nova Scotia fishing industry the most disastrous blow in loss of lives and ships in recent history.

While the government searchers today abandoned hope for the 25 members of the crew of the Lupenberg schooner Sylvia Mosher, grave fears were expressed for the first time for the LaHave schooner Sadie Nickle and her crew of 22. The Sadie Nickle, long overdue, was last seen near the Sylvia Mosher off Sable Island that both crews had perished in the hurricane that tore the Sylvia Mosher from her anchorage and drove her ashore on the island a total wreck and left no trace to indicate the fate of the crew.

Army and Outing Store. Biggest bargains in clothing, shoes, underwear, hosiery, gloves, valises and suit cases. The working man's store, 189 N. Commercial. (*)

FARM MATTERS TAKEN UP WITH PRESIDENT

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agencies that may be of assistance to the farmer. The brief statement made yesterday at the summer executive office that the government was attempting to obtain better coordination of private agencies which extend agricultural credits, such as banks, insurance companies and mortgage and loan trust companies, went unamplified today. There were indications, however

that what steps have been taken are tentative and the purpose is somewhat similar to that attempted by large banks in the northwest two years ago when assistance was given to small banks in farmers' sections that had on hand large amounts of frozen paper.

Obtaining opportunity in the afternoon to go fishing again, Mr. Coolidge spent the entire morning at the executive offices, where, between attending to government business and receiving visitors, his problem resembled that of a busy day in Washington.

60 Years in "Game" But Wooden Indian Plays On

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—The "Iron Men" of baseball have their day in the sun, then pass with the years, but Rochester's historic "Wooden Man" remains ever in the game.

For more than a half a century the wooden statue of a baseball player has "played the game" in front of Rochester cigar stores. He has outlived the wooden Indians that once offered competition, and has outplayed the famous baseball character he is supposed to represent—A. G. Spalding.

No games have been called on account of inclement weather, so far as he is concerned, nor has the season ever closed. Winter and summer he has stood the test of time.

But the heavy coating of paint is chipping away now, the white uniform is faded and the mass of black hair is flecked with gray. For nearly sixty years the "Wooden Man" has stood poised in his present position.

River Breakup Is Big Sport Event in North

TANANA, Alaska.—Here in the north one of the big sporting events of the season—one on which wagers are laid and speculation is keen—is the date of the spring breaking of winter ice on the Yukon river.

Like this year, when the first warming was a sudden overflow, the winner of a bet may learn of his good luck by the sweeping

of a flood across the ice and then onward, filling the Yukon from bank to bank.

The overflow this season cut a channel mid-stream to the bottom of the big sporting waters leaving ice shelves hanging anchored to the shore. While in this condition the boats are not possible of navigation or surface travel. Frequently transportation of mails must temporarily cease, so the shaft to residents interested in just when the big break will come. He uses all his nature craft

and northland cunning to calculate the event in advance backing his judgment with hard earned coin.

Usually the run of ice cakes down the Yukon lasts about eight days. The first boats from Dawson follow the ice down and then turn south and up the Tanana river to connect with the Alaska railroad at Nenana, re-establishing traffic with the outside world.

All the "drag" and "pull" you need can be supplied by yourself.

DO NOT MISS



**MYSTERIOUS
SERIOUS
HILARIOUS
!!!!**

"THE BAT"

**TODAY
AND
TOMORROW
!!!!**

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THE MISINORE

Matinee 10c
35c

Evenings 20c
35c
50c

"Behind the Front"

with
Wallace Beery
and
Raymond Hatton

New Today RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY POPULAR REQUEST! NOW

OREGON

TODAY MONDAY
TUESDAY

Matinees 25c
Sunday 35c
Evenings 35c

Other Subjects of Quality




a Paramount Picture

But did you notice it, on the streets or in the stores, or elsewhere; especially yesterday?

From now on, with prune and hop harvest and the opening of sections today, but reported improvement in others. Four new fires, mostly small ones, were reported this afternoon.

Almost 500 men are in the hills battling the flames, which at Cul-

"Pay Me As You Are Paid"



"Glasses That Fit" FOR LESS

BATES, the Eye Man

With Burnett Bros.

457 State Street—Salem

At Kafoury's

New Fall Coats

Utility Coats; Top Coats; Dressy Coats

Varied Silhouettes and Lavish Use of Fur Distinguish Fall Coats



Every day the express brings some new garment which has been chosen carefully by Miss S. Kafoury and her assistant who returned this week from a buying trip to New York.

Prices Range from \$15 up to \$150

We will have a bigger and better selection of ready-to-wear this fall than we have ever had before. Coat lines for fall are varied and intricate. The blouse, the dolmans, the bolero, the cape and the straight coat with lines broken by panels and pleatings all have their part to play. Materials are huge plaids, also small designs, plain suede, Venice, extra fine quality Bolivia and others. Many coats are fur trimmed in novel and interesting ways.

AS TO SIZES IN COATS AND DRESSES we will have this fall those made for Small Women, Small Stout Women, Medium, Large Women and Extra Stouts.

We Invite You to Come In and Become Acquainted with

Miss Desca Harms

who now has charge of our Women's Ready-to-Wear Department. She comes to us highly recommended, having had a long efficient experience in buying and selling women's garments.

You Should Visit Our Store Often These Days Whether You Buy or Not

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