SEWER DISPOSAL MEETING CALLED

Investigation of Entire Western Oregon Will Be Undertaken

As a result of a letter sent by Dr. Frederick Stricker, state health officer, to all cities and towns in Oregon, inviting them to send delegates to a meeting at the Salem chamber of commerce September 10 to discuss sewage and waste disposal, a committee will be named at city council meeting Monday night to act as Salem's representatives to the conference.

Ellis Purvine, County Judge J. T. Hunt, and Dr. Walter Brown, county health officer, were named as Marion county delegates at a meeting of the Marion county health unit yesterday noon.

The letter from Dr. Stricker stressed the importance of having representatives from all cities and towns with more than 2000 inhabitants. Steps will be taken to get legal or legislative action in the near future to prevent Oregon streams from becoming as polluted as the rivers east of the Mississippi, which the letter says are little more than open sewers.

Cooperation between the state health board and the citiesof Oregon in solving the sewage problem is necessary to get successful results, according to Dr. Brown. The matter of sewage disposal without contaminating rivers will be a difficult problem, involving much money and a large amount of work, he believes.

In keeping with the movement to abolish pollution, Mayor John B. Giesy is working on a plan to solve the sewer question in Salem permanently, by disposing of sewage without dumping it into the river. Carrying out such a plan will take much effort, and cooperation from other cities on the Willamette river will be needed to keep the river free from pollution, as many towns are dumping sewage into it.

Cooperation from the state is also needed in solving the local sewage problem, as the sewers from all the state institutions in the city empty into the Willamette, adding to the general pollution there. Without some means of checking this source of contamination, steps the city might take would be unavailing.

Mayor Giesy expects to attend the meeting September 10 in order to find the opinions of other cities on the sewage disposal problem.

RIVER CHANNEL NEARLY CLEARED

Willamette to Be Navigable From Salem to Portland This Week

The government engineers have the Willamette river channel from Salem to Portland almost cleaned out, ready for low water navigation.

They have brought into service the Yamhill dredge for some of the difficult finishing touches in getting rid of bars.

The entire channel will be ready for the operation of the steamer Northwestern by the end of the present week, as soon as the engines of that boat are ready. The reader will remember that the Northwestern has been going through a season of thorough overhauling, making it about as good as new, and enabling it to ride the waves drawing only 19 inches of water when launched in Portland a few days ago.

A dredged channel is better than no channel at all, but it is nothing to compare with still water in the Willamette, which is coming in due course of time.

SEARCH DESERT FOR 2 MAIL HIGHWAYMEN

(Continued from page 1.)

The desert, although it stretches over a region as big as many eastern states, is populated with only a handful of ranchers and sheep herders and is practically without water holes, its only vegetation being sage brush.

OGDEN, Utah, Aug. 14.—(By Associated Press)—A. J. Miller, who with Jack Madigan, were the mail clerks on Union Pacific train Number five, help up and robbed between Wamsutter and Rawlins, Wyoming, arrived in Ogden this afternoon and told the story of the robbery. He turned over to postal authorities the mail left in the car. Out of 28 pouches of mail rifled by the bandits, mail enough to fill only three normal size bags remained.

Government officials are of the opinion that the other bags were heavily laden with currency. This particular train does not carry gold, it was announced.

Miller explained that the train left Rawlins at 1:08 a. m. and that the bandits entered the car at approximately 1:14, six minutes after the train had departed from the division point.

Miller said that the bandits undoubtedly entered the train before it departed from Rawlins.

The car under usual circumstances is routed to the northwest out of Green River, but as Ogden is the closest mail terminal the car was dispatched to this city on train Number 9.

"Gentlemen burglars" was the first comment made by Miller.

"The two men evidently are highly educated and did not make any effort to harm us.

"They covered us with four revolvers, one in each hand, and relieved us of our guns. One of the men covered us with the revolvers while the other proceeded to tie us with thick cord. The bandit performing this duty certainly knew his business. He was an artist."

Miller's wrists were cut as the result of the bonds. The legs and hands of Madigan also were tightly bound by the bandits.

"The two bandits" said Miller, "carried us to the cold storage car, placed us face downward, and left us unmolested. We couldn't have been treated finer in high society."

Miller informed postal inspectors that the men first opened second class mail, but finally located the registered packages.

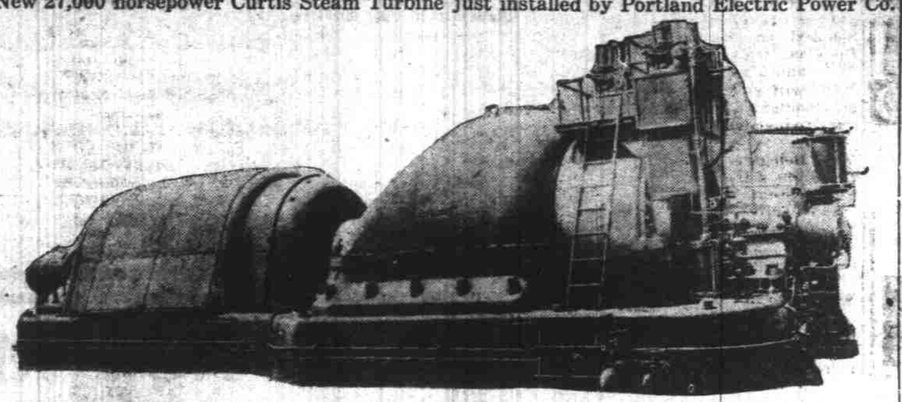
Bonds of every description, including Idaho Water Bonds, Portland, Oregon City bonds and others were strewn over the floor of the mail car when it arrived in Ogden.

A pair of silk pajamas, a passport, love letters, money orders, cashiers' checks, and numerous other items were included among the things left by the robbers.

Three diamond rings, one estimated at $5000 were also passed up by them.

LANDER, Wyo., Aug. 14.—(By Associated Press.)—Spurred on by the report that two robbers who early today looted a Union Pacific passenger train mail car between Rawlins and Wamsutter, were headed for the Buffalo Basin country, authorities tonight were organizing a posse to take the road at dawn Sunday. County and city officials and cowboys from surrounding ranches were being recruited for the posse.

New 27,000 horsepower Curtis Steam Turbine just installed by Portland Electric Power Co.



GIANT GENERATOR BEGINS SERVICE

27,000 Horsepower Unit Is Added to PEP Company's Station "L"

Surrounded by a group of city officials, a number of prominent business men and representatives of the Portland Electric Power company, Mayor Baker, on Thursday afternoon, August 5, opened the steam throttle whihc put into service the giant 27,000 horsepower Curtiss steam-turbo-generator in station "L", the big P. E. P. company power plant at the foot of East Lincoln street.

This new unit gives station "L" the largest capacity of any steam electric power plantin the Pacific northwest, its rated capacity being 56,000 horsepower.

The present installation represents an outlay of $575,000, but when the additional equipment providing for operation of the turbo-genrator at a steam pressure of 385 pounds, has been installed next year, the total cost of this unit will be in excess of $1,000,000.

This turbine is the last word in modern application of electrical science and is further remarkable in that it applies to the use of "hogged" fuel the high pressures and the economies in use in the east in coal-burning installations.

Another interesting feature about this powerful generator is the factthat immediately beside it it in station "L" is an old-fashioned Corliss engine which is substantially larger in physical dimensions, but which has only one-tenth the generating capacity and which uses two and one-half times as much steam per kilowatt hour of energy generated.

The electric power generated by this new unit will assure the company and its great army of 85,000 industrial, commercial and domestic customers a stabilized service and will make serious interruptions of service practically impossible. The energy from this turbine will be turned into the general power reserve maintained by the company through generating structure comprising nine well-equipped electric power plants.

With this new unit in service, the Portland Electric Power company now has a total generating capacity of 181,272 horse power of electric energy.

The fuel to be used in driving this turbine consists of the mill refuse from the Inman-Poulson plant and is commonly known as "hog fuel,' the sawdust and scrap being acrried from the sawmill to the boiler room by an endless conveyor and there mixed with crude oil as it passes under the boilers.

NERVE JOLTING FILM IS AT THE ELSINORE

Thrills After Thrills Are Offered in "The Bat," Great Melodrama

When the screen's big mystery melodrama, "The Bat" makes its local bow at the Elsinore theatre today for a three day run, the problem of its audiences will be to detect the identity of the title character as the film progresses. Thrill after thrill, with everybody fooled to the top of their bent—that is the thunderbolt awaiting the placid fans who may suppose they will get one of those easy movie plots to solve.

As remembered for a perrennial stage success and as now presented on the screen as a Roland West production, "The Bat" is a fascinating detective problem, with everything in it calculated to interest the most jaded of audiences. "The Bat" is one sensation after another, with no solution bubbling up until the moment the story gives its secret up. There are attempted murders and sudden encounters on every floor of the seemingly haunted mansion and its spooky garrets are filled with bales of money. There is an hysterical slavey who jumps at every shadow that crosses the wall, and a comedy detective who butts in to add complications. There is the shuddery, expectant and destructive atmosphere of unexplained evil doings, with dozens of people under suspicion all at once. There is a bank robbery, a financial crash, and the demise of a respected president under peculiar circumstances, and the sudden absconding of the teller who holds the key to the debacle, or at least to the vault that held the money. Hidden blue prints of a secret room in the house are sought by eager volunteers. Romance shines undefeated throughout all the troublesome plots and counterplots. There is not one single minute that the spectator's spine is not called upon to rise and shiver, and his throat to rattle in frightful gasps of joy.

Although tens of thousands have seen the stage version of "The Bat" in its several years career, the secret of its real culprit as finally revealed by its authors, Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood, has been weel kept. The public has refrained from giving away the solution to members who have not seen it, and it is expected that the same loyalty to good entertainment will prevail when the big film production of the play comes to this city.

WILLS-BROWNE TO MEET

TENNIS FINALS PLAY SCHEDULED; INTEREST HIGH

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 10.—(By A. P.)—Play in the New York state women's tennis championship has reached the quarter-final round today with Helen Wills, national champion, favored to meet Mary K. Browne of Santa Monica, Cal., in the finals.

America's queen of the courts toyed with two opponents in her second and third round matches today, defeating Margaret Dwyer of New York and Mrs. Robert Leroy of New York by the same overwhelming score, 6-0, 6-0. In the quarter finals match tomorrow Miss Browne plays Mrs. E. V. Rosser of New York.

ASTORIA IS HOST

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 14.—(AP) Members of the Oregon Title association and their families, here for the annual convention of the group spent the closing day of the meeting along recreational lines.

PHOTOS ARE TAKEN OF MURDER DISTRICT

(Continued from page 1.)

apple tree. The distance between the spot where the bodies had lain, and the home of Mrs. Jane Gibson, who yesterday identified Willie Stevens, Mrs. Hall's brother and Henry Carpender, her cousin, as the persons she saw there on the night of the murder, were measurd by driving an automobile over the route.

Earlier in the afternoon Mr. Simpson questioned several unidentified witnesses at state trooper headquarters.

Inspector Underwood announced he had telegraphed the San Francisco police a request for sworn statements from Henry Dickman, former New Jersey trooper, and lone hand investigator in the original investigation. He did not expect the depositions before Tuesday. Dickman is serving a term in the military disciplinary barracks at Alcatraz Island. Army authorities, Underwood said, had signified their willingness to turn Dickman over to New Jersey authorities.

A San Francisco paper had quoted Dickman as having admitted that he accepted a bribe to drop his investigation and disappear but this was later denied by Colonel William Morrow, commandant at the disciplinary barracks.

Carpender and Stevens will remain in the county jail until Monday morning, when the hearing to determine if they shall be held on the charge of murdering the couple. Mrs. Hall is at liberty under $15,000 bail.

Statue Shows Marquette Viewing Historical Spot

CHICAGO.—The first white man and likewise the first Christian missionary to view the site of Chicago has been honored by a bronze statue depicting Father Marquette holding high a cross. Louis Joliet, fellow explorer, and an Algonquin Indian, are at his side.

The last months of the explorer's life were spent in a little cabin on the Chicago river, not far from the site where his statue was unveiled. The cabin was five miles upstream from the spot where Marquette reared the first place of Christian worship within the present limits of Chicago, then an Indian hunting ground.

Herman A. MacNeill of New York, the sculptor, also is especially noted for his Indian pieces, "The Moqui's Prayer for Rain," and "The Sun Vow."

A feature of the dedication was that although Marquette prophesied commercial greatness for the place of his last labors, the goal at which he aimed was a spiritual one recently fulfilled by the International Eucharistic Congress.

Motorized Library Puts Books in Needy Places

PHILADELPHIA — (AP). — A motorized library, which a score of communities have established for sharing their reading facilities with their rural neighbors, is one of the chief exhibits at the fiftieth anniversary display of the American Library association at the Sesqui Centennial.

Only seventeen per cent of the rural residents of the country enjoy library facilities, the assoctation has found, and one of the greatest needs listed by farm women is "more libraries."

Although it originated in 1905 in Washington county, Maryland, the traveling library has spread but slowly. Detroit, Dayton, Birmingham and Portland, Oregon, are among the larger cities which have adopted it, and about a score of smaller cities.

SLOT MACHINES CLOSE, POLICE BAN MAGAZINES

(Continued from page 1.)

would be restored.

Originally the machines were simply vending devices, in which the customer put a coin and received candy, but investigation showed that they were being used to gamble on merchandise tokens used in trade at the stores operating the slot machines.

VOTERS PAMPHLETS REPRESENT SAVINGS

Economy Effected by Dropping 85,000 Names From Mailing List

Mailing of pamphlets containing the proposed constitutional amendments and measures, together with the affirmative and negative arguments, which will go before the voters of Oregon at the general election in November, will get under way next week, according to Sam A. Kozer, secretary of state.

The pamphlet contains 104 pages and is the largest printed by the state department for many years. It contains 19 proposals for consideration of the voters. Under the law the pamphlets shall be in the mails by September 10. It will require 330,000 of these pamphlets to supply the registered voters.

A total of 375,000 pamphlets were distributed by the secretary of state prior to the general election in 1924, but many of these were duplications. A law enacted at the 1925 session of the legislature authorized the secretary of state to check his mailing lists with postmasters, with the result that 85,000 names were eliminated during the past year.

Printing and circulation of the 1926 pamphlets will cost approximately $17,600, with the postage item aggregating $6,600. In 1924 it cost $9,400 to print 375,000 pamphlets containing 32 pages.

Approximately 28 tons of paper will be required to complete the pamphlets for the general election this year. The cost of mailing is two cents each.

WONDER THRILLER GRIPS ALL NERVES

"The Bat," Is Without Doubt Master-Mystery of Screen; Plot Weird

Undoubtedly "The Bat" is the best guessing game which has reached the stage and screen in many years. It is fulfilling its destiny of entertainment at the Elsinore theatre sumptuously and thrillingly. One of the chief reasons for the success of this Roland West motion picture mystery melodrama, from the play by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood, is in its success in persistently challenging audience to identify the arch criminal behind the stirring trail of mystery, which grows with gripping intensity as the film progresses.

Nightly audiences try their very best to fasten identity on the elusive prowler who throws a well-ordered household into a maze of ordeals. Nightly they fail, until events make it clear, because of the combined cleverness of authors, producer and scenarioist in masking the culprit with a hedge of baffling clues.

The management begs the audiences not to divulge the identity of "The Bat." Anyone who intends seeing it would feel like adding another "murder" if a friend insisted on spoiling the peppery melodrama by explaining it beforehand. It is enough to say that doors and windows apparently opened by no human hands, shots in the dark, strange gliding, sinister visitors, and a fluttering signal of evil—a bat silhouetted on white walls — excite turmoil that bears upon even more portentous problems. Everything is sufficient to speed the heart-beats to trip-hammer pace.

FLASHES

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON — London working girls are steadily progressing in pulchritude, says Sir Thomas Legge, government factory inspector. In one factory he noted 72 per cent of the feminine workers were of the "Rosettia Burns-Jones or Greek type."

HAZELTON, B. C.—Thousands of fish are being taken for 30-mile automobile rides here so they can be kept wet. Prolonged heat has dried up Milburn creek so the fish cannot get down to deeper water. They were scooped up and carried in tubs to the Fraser river, into which the creek normally flows.

NEW YORK—Arrival at Bellevue hospital of Countess Amingalde Garcia was "news" of high order to that institution. For she came with 14 trunks and two canaries, whereas, year in and year out the great majority of the institution's patients drawn from the east side, come with a small bundle, if anything. The countess entered the usual wards.

OKLAHOMA CITY—The senate campaign funds committee need'nt spend carfare to Oklahoma to investigate B. G. Bingham, who also ran against Senator J. W. Harreld on a wet platform in the recent republican primary. "Bill one dime to Pete Morris, mail carrier for stamps," was Bingham's subsequent report to state election board. Senator Harold certified that his total expenses was $2,296.12.

CHICAGO —Don't swat the mosquito. That's the warning of Maj. Edwin M. Skinner, directing mosquito abatement here.

THE NERVOUS TROUT

Husband (fishing): Did you see that trout jump?

Wife: No. Scare him again.—Life.

Salem Markets

FEED—	
No. 1, wheat, white	$ 1.28
Red wheat, sacked	1.24
Oats, per bu.	.45
Hay, oats, vetch per ton	14.00
PORK, MUTTON AND BEEF—	
Top hogs	$14.50
Sows	.10½@.11
Top steers	.5@.6
Cows	.2@.4
Bulls	.4@.5
Spring lambs, under 90 lbs.	.10
Top veal	.8@.9
Dressed veal	.16
Dressed hogs	.20
POULTRY—	
Light hens	.16@.17
Heavy hens	.20@.22
Spring	.17@.22
Roosters	.6@.8
Heavy frys	.22
EGGS, BUTTER, BUTTERFAT—	
Standards	.3
Selects	.28
Per pound	.16
Butterfat	.35
Cream butter	.44
VEGETABLES, FRUITS—	
Vegetable beets, sacked	.03
Onions, doz. bunches	.40@.80
Radishes, doz. bunches	.80
Celery	$1.35@2.00
New cabbage	.04
Local lettuce	.80
Comb honey, per doz.	4.75@5.25
New peas	.10
String beans	.10
Old potatoes	@2.50
Local new potatoes	.02½
Watermelon	.03
Cantaloupes	$2.75@3.00

LISTEN IN

6:00-7:00—KFWF (212). Dinner concert.
7:30-10:00—KGW (491). 7:30, church services; 9-10, orchestra concert.
7:50-10:15—KOIN (319). 7:50, church services; 9:15, sacred concert.
6:00—KHQ (384), Spokane... 6, orchestra; 7:30-9, services.
6:00—KTCL (308), Seattle... 6, orchestra; 7:50, church services; 9:10-10:10, Bible program.
6:00—KTBI (294), Los Angeles. 6-7, vesper services; 7:15-9:30, services.
6:00—KPO (428), San Francisco... 6, orchestra; 6:30, bulletins; 6:35, concert orchestra; 8:35-10, orchestra.
6:30—KGO (361), Oakland. 6:30, orchestra concert; 7:35, services; 9-10, concert.
6:30—KFSD (264), San Diego... 6:30, musical review; 7-8, program of music; 8-9, program; 9-10, orchestra.
6:45—KFSG (275), Los Angeles. 6:45, music; 8-9:45, revival, 10-11 music.
6:00—KFON (233), Long Beach... 6, program; 7:30, Band Box program; 7:45, services; 9-11, orchestra.
7:00—KMTR (283), Hollywood... 7, orchestra; 8-10, orchestra.
7:00—KFI (467), Los Angeles... 7, Jim, Jacg and Jean trio; 8, organ; 9, program; 10, orchestra.
7:00—KHJ (405), Los Angeles... 7, services; 8-10, music.
7:45—KTAB (239), Oakland. 7:45, services.
7:45—KJR (334), Seattle. 7:45, organ; 8, services; 9:15-10:45, orchestra.
8:00—KNX (336), Hollywood. 8-9, church services; 9-10:30, program.
8:00—KFWI (250), San Francisco; 8 services; 9, program; 10-12, orchestra.
9:00—KFWB (252), Hollywood. 9-11, Sunday night program.

CHURCHMAN MEET

RIDGEFIELD, Wash., Aug. 14. (AP)—Bishop Charles Wesley Burns of San Francisco presides over the 22nd annual meeting of the Pacific German Methodist Episcopal conference opening here next Wednesday and closing one week from tomorrow.

General Markets

LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Aug. 13.—(By Associated Press.)—Receipts today: Hogs—115, all through. Receipts for week (approximate). Cattle—3235; calves 585. Hogs—3545. Sheep—4360.

Cattle—Compared with week ago: Matured classes steady; calves steady to $1.00 higher; common and in-between kinds taking the advance; week's bulk prices:

Medium quality beef steers $7.00@8.00; top $8.25; for two weeks rough heavies and off quality [illegible] down to $6.50; cows and heifers $4.50@6.75; top heifers $7.00; cows in load lots up to $6.00; cutters $4.25 down; bulls $4.25@5.00; a few $5.50; calves $7.00@10; best light vealers $10.50@11.50; a few at $12.00; off quality down to $700.

Hogs—Compared with week ago: Killing classes mostly 25 cents lower; feeder pigs 50 cents to $1.00 lower; week's bulk prices: Light butchers, mostly $14.50; a few at $14.60@14.75; weightier kinds $14.00 down; packing sows $11.00@11.50; best light feeder pigs $15.00@$15.50; strong weights $14.00@15.

Sheep—Nominally steady with [illegible] ago but very weak at close; best [illegible] demands; best Oregon and similar lambs now quoted about $12.00; practically no valley offerings selling above $11.00; best yearlings quotable [illegible]; ewes $5.25.

GRAIN

PORTLAND, Aug. 13.—(By Associated Press)—Wheat: BBB hard white August $1.35; September $1.35; [illegible] white, BS Baart, August $1.35; [illegible] $1.35; federation August $1.35; [illegible] $1.35; soft white, August $1.36; [illegible] $1.35; hard winter, August $1.31; [illegible] $1.31; northern spring, August $1.32; [illegible] Sept. $1.32; western red August $1.30; September $1.30; oats No. 2, 36 pound white feed August $28.50; Sept. $28.50; No. 2 36 pound, gray, August $28.50; Sept. $28.50; barley No. 2, 46 pound August $27; Sept. $27; No. 2, 44 pound August $27; Sept. $27; corn No. 2 EY shipment, August $39; Sept. $39; mill run standard, August $21.50; Sept. $21.50.

MILK

PORTLAND, Aug. 13.—(By Associated Press).—Steady. Best churning cream 42 cents per pound, net shippers' track in Zone 1. Cream delivered Portland 44 cents per pound. Raw milk (4%) $2.25 cwt. f.o.b. Portland.

FRUIT, HOPS

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—(By Associated Press)—Evaporated apples dull; prunes quiet; apricots easy; peaches easy; raisins steady; hops steady.