

The Oregon Statesman

SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 17, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PARKING SIGNS ARE OUTLAWED

Property Owners Must End Restrictions, Pending Council Approval

NEW LIMITS TO BE SET

Individuals Must Receive Special Permission Aldermen Declare, Confusion to Be Removed

All property owners having parking restrictions signs on their curbs will be instructed by the police to remove them, as a result of a motion introduced last night by Alderman Ellis Purvine and passed by the city council.

The motion applies equally to residence or business property owners and came as a result of the number of such signs painted throughout the business district and other parts of the city without consent of the city council.

Some of the council members thought that ordinance 1439, passed in 1884 and amended in 1916, permitted property owners to post such signs, but the council decided after argument that it did not do so.

Alderman W. H. Dancy suggested that ordinance 1439 be repealed and a new one drafted to replace it, but this suggestion did not meet the council's approval.

The excessive number of places where parking is restricted are a nuisance, Mr. Purvine stated, and the council believed immediate action is necessary to abate the nuisance.

Property owners wishing to have parking restricted in front of freight entrances and other places can do so by obtaining permission from the council.

MISS ROBERTS TO SING

CHERRIAN BAND TO PRESENT PROGRAM THIS EVENING

The program for tonight's Cherrian band concert in Willson park was announced yesterday by Oscar Steelhammer, director. Miss Eva Roberts will be soloist. Only two more concerts will be given after tonight. The program: March, "On the Square"; Panella Selection, "The Dollar Princess"; Fall Waltz, "Murmuring Waters"; Hall Popular numbers. Selection, "Ermani"; Tobani Vocal solos, "The Gypsy Love Song" and "I Miss My Swiss"; Miss Eva Roberts. Gavotte, "Alita"; Loney "The Prince of Pileen" (request); Landers March, "Royal Scotch Highlanders"; King "Star Spangled Banner."

TORNADO KILLS TWO MEN

WATER SPOUT FROM SEA SPREADS RUIN

GLENNCOVE, N. Y., Aug. 16.—(By Associated Press.)—A water spout, sweeping in from Long Island sound, about 9 o'clock, caused extensive property damage for a distance of about half a mile along the creek road. Two men were killed, another was said to be missing and two men were injured.

The spout traveled at terrific speed, uprooting trees, demolishing cottages on the road, which broke and breaking telephone poles. The high wind that accompanied the spout assumed the characteristics of a tornado when it reached land. The spout struck about two miles from Glenn Cove and one mile from Sea Cliff, Long Island.

The house of Lynn Hammond, the actor, was lifted from its foundations, carried 40 feet away and demolished. Mr. Hammond and his mother were in it but escaped injury.

An unidentified man, said to have been repairing his car in a garage, is missing and his car and the garage are said to have disappeared completely.

Demands That Council Act or Quit, Lead to Ousting

Charge That Aldermen Are Bought by Water Interests Resented by Dancy and Patton, Minto Comes to Defense of Law Makers

It doesn't pay to disturb the calm deliberations of the city council by super-heated argument or demands for resignations.

So W. A. Fanning discovered last night when he was forcibly ejected from the meeting by Frank Minto, chief of police. Fanning used what the council considered entirely too fervid arguments for improved water supply, hence he was forced out in the middle of his exposition.

Fanning asked permission to address the council, and was granted the courtesy of the floor, so he began to tell the members of the iniquity of forcing inhabitants to drink the waters of the Willamette river, filled with "sediment and chemicals and such stuff."



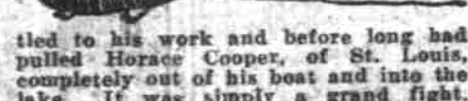
ANOTHER PRIZE DETROIT.—Richard Biederman, a twenty-year-old art student of this city has carried off another English honor after the fashion of a number of his countrymen. He won a three-month special course at the Royal Polytechnic in London he showed a remarkable talent in painting that he has been awarded a three-year scholarship in the Royal Academy School at London, where he is expected to perfect himself in the art of painting. He is the first American to emerge as one of the really first-rate artists of his generation. Young Mr. Biederman is a product of the Chicago Art Institute. His work there, in fact, paved the way for his present success. There is a universal congratulatory coming to him from England as well as his native land; for art—no sport may some day be a mere interlude.

GOT AWAY

BUNELANDER, Wis.—Muskie in a lake here has a new fish story which they are passing around. It seems that one Johnny Muskelonge was cruising his favorite lake here, angling for a man when suddenly he had a magnificent strike. He knew by the feel of things that he had a fight before him and, possibly, a great catch. He set-



led to his work and before long had pulled Horace Cooper, of St. Louis, completely out of his boat and into the lake. It was simply a grand fight. The fish and his quarry worked up a tempest on the lake and, just as George Rodski, who was Cooper's guide, joined in the battle and a magnificent strike. The muskie made off with his pole, muttering happily. But he had a fight before him and, possibly, a great catch. He set-



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AT LAST

PANAMA, Okla.—Back in December, 1899, Joseph L. Epps of this town performed an act of conspicuous gallantry during the Gittens relief expedition at Vigan on the island of Luzon. Single handed he captured 21 insurgents. In 1920 Congress voted to honor him with the rarely given Congressional Medal. Then they began to look for Epps. He was nowhere to be found. For 24 years the war department kept up its search for this man, to present him with the medal. It was only recently that Epps learned of his distinction and wrote the war department. The medal has finally been given him.

GUNBOAT IS IN DISTRESS

AMERICAN VESSEL HITS TY-PHOON NEAR SHANGHAI

HONG KONG, Aug. 17.—(By Associated Press.)—The American consul-general here has been advised that the American gunboat Asheville has encountered difficulties in a typhoon. The British gun boat Magnolia has gone to the assistance of the Asheville.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(By Associated Press.)—The U. S. S. Asheville, gunboat stationed in Asiatic waters, was reported to the Navy Department today to be in danger off Nankai Harbor, south of Shanghai, due to stormy weather.

The advice was relayed through the American consul at Hong Kong, said the Japanese steamer Manpashu Maru was standing by waiting for the weather to moderate. Another report to the navy said the gunboat had encountered a typhoon.

MUCH GRAIN OFFERED

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 16.—(By Associated Press.)—The feature of the current wheat market is the liberal offering of grain from southern Idaho. Heretofore, this wheat has always gone to south-eastern markets, as freight rates favored shipments in that direction and the crop did not figure in the exportable supplies available here.

OREGON MIST ENDS DROUGHT

First Rain Since June 16 Is Seen in Valley, Roads Are Slippery

FALL BECOMES GENERAL

Reports Throughout State Show Dust Is Laid, While Weather Forecast Calls for Dampness

Oregon mist returned to the valley last night, ending one of the most protracted droughts in the history of western Oregon.

No rain had fallen since June 16. Slight rain fell early yesterday morning, though not enough to clear the air or affect crops. At 10 o'clock last night, mist began to gather. Reports from Falls City indicated that rain was falling heavily, ending an 80-day drought there. Intensity of the fall increased in and about Salem leaving streets slippery with an accumulation of grease.

Weather forecasts of cloudy and cooler, made earlier in the day, were evident before midnight, indications pointing to a probable heavy downpour within the next few hours. Though crops have not been materially damaged by lack of moisture, rain was much needed in this section, and would be considered the greatest possible aid in fighting forest fires now raging, in case the fall should become general throughout the state.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 16.—(By Associated Press.)—Port-

(Continued on page 5.)

18 FIRES ARE REPORTED

SOUTHERN OREGON PATROL DISCOVERS NEW BLAZES

ROSEBURG, Aug. 16.—(By Associated Press.)—Eighteen new forest fires in seven localities were reported over the week end by the Douglas fire patrol. Seven fires were set in a string on Lavadore Creek, near here on Saturday and five were started on Tom Foley Creek, between Drain and Elkton. A big fire is burning at Harness Burn on the divide between Ohlam and Coon Creeks, tributaries to the Calapooia.

THREE KILLED BY MINER

ROW OVER MINING CLAIMS RESULTS FATALITY

MERCED, Cal., Aug. 16.—(By Associated Press.)—Paul Baran, 50, a miner, surrendered to the sheriff here late today, saying that he had shot and killed three men at Brisburg, Maricopa county, in an argument over mining claims.

His victims were Vicor Simoias, T. Shastin, and H. Clark, all of Oakland, California. The miner claimed that the trio threatened to kill him if he did not leave and give them the mining property.

"They killed my dog, and they threatened to kill me so when I saw them coming up to my cabin with a rifle I opened fire," he told officers.

"It was a case of shoot and shoot quick—so I let them have it. All three men fell and I shot each one of them three times more to make sure they were dead."

STREET PAVERS TO GET DOUBLE TIME FOR WORK

INVESTIGATION LEADS CITY TO GRANT \$180 IN PAY

Gram's Ultimatum Met When Councilmen Tap Street Improvement Fund

The problem of how to meet the ultimatum issued by Charles Gram, state labor commissioner, that the city council pay its paving crew double time for all work done since July 5, was settled last night when the council, on recommendation of Alderman W. W. Rosebraugh, voted to give in and pay the men the double time demanded, amounting to \$180. The money will be paid out of the street improvement fund.

The difficulty arose when a complaint was made by some unknown person to the labor commissioner, stating that Walter Low, Salem street commissioner, was working his crew nine hours a day. The labor commissioner ordered the council to pay double time for all this work or he would bring action against the city in court.

The men were worked nine hours after July 4 at their own request, following successful adoption of the plan for the preceding week. The person who brought the complaint is unknown to Mr. Low.

The street improvement committee and city attorney were appointed at the council meeting two weeks ago to investigate the matter, and Mrs. Rosebraugh, the chairman, reported last night that the committee had conferred with Mr. Gram and concluded that the best solution was to give in to the demands.

CHARGE CANTON MURDER

SUSPECT HELD IN CONNECTION WITH CANTON CRIME

CANTON, Ohio, Aug. 16.—A warrant charging Louis Mazar, as leader of the Canton underworld, with the murder of Don L. Mellett, Canton publisher, one month ago today, was issued by Justice of the Peace Bruce Correll, Canton township, tonight.

Mazar, arrested today after he had been taken to Cleveland in jail there under \$15,000 bond on charges of violating the national prohibition act, until recently was the business associate of Carl Struder, also held on liquor conspiracy charges in Cleveland, having been joint pool-room owners with him in Canton. Both have been charged at various intervals with illicit transactions.

FAILS IN SWIM

CAPE GRIZ NEZ, Aug. 17.—(By Associated Press.)—Miss Lil-

lian Cannon failed in an attempt to swim the English channel. A thunder storm forced her to quit after swimming two hours and 35 minutes.

WATCH FOB MAY BE CRIME CLUE

Initiated Fob Picked Up by Girl at Scene of Sylvia Gaines Killing

NEW INQUIRY LAUNCHED

Girl Gave Article to Officer; State Makes an Unsuccessful Attempt to Introduce Witness

SEATTLE, Aug. 16.—(By Associated Press.)—Miss Thelma Holmes declared here tonight that she found a watch fob bearing three initials, the last of which was G, near a lake shore spot here on which the body of Sylvia Howard Gaines was found June 17. Sylvia's father, Wallace Cloyes Gaines, is on trial as her slayer. The state today unsuccessfully attempted to offer Miss Holmes as a witness.

Miss Holmes said she was a servant in a home near the lake at the time of the killing and was in a crowd which gathered after the girl's body was found. She picked up the watch fob, she said, and handed it to a man who represented himself as an officer and who said: "All right, I'll take care of this."

Then she went to Bellingham, Wash., but returned to Seattle today when she learned from newspapers that the watch fob had not been mentioned in the trial.

An inquiry was started to determine the names of police officers at the crime scene June 17.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 16.—(By Associated Press.)—Mrs. Elizabeth Gaines, wife of Wallace Cloyes Gaines, accused slayer of his daughter Sylvia, testified here today at his trial for murder, that "about midnight November 24, I got a message to go to the New Artie hotel but did not respond because I knew that Wallace was there in good hands. I already had taught Sylvia how to care for him."

She told the jury that she and Miss Gaines had had an understanding whereby "either Sylvia or I would get Wallace into a taxi, whenever he was downtown intoxicated and couldn't drive home safely. If he refused to come home we were to take him to the hotel and stay with him."

Under cross examination, Mrs. Gaines denied that she shot herself four days after the hotel episode.

(Continued on page 5.)

RUDOLPH SERIOUSLY ILL

VALENTINO'S CONDITION MAY BECOME CRITICAL

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—(By Associated Press.)—Rudolph Valentino, "movie chick," has local popularity, which will be fatal if it becomes general his physicians declared tonight. They added that it usually does become general.

Late tonight, however, the doctors said: "It will be forty-eight to seventy-two hours before a definite opinion as to the final outcome can be formed, but he is holding his own very well and the surgeons are pleased with his condition at the present time."

Infection already had set in when Valentino underwent a double operation here Sunday, the physicians stated. The operation was for gastric ulcer and appendicitis.

FORTY GIRLS IN PAGEANT

COSTUME DANCES TO FEAT. URB PLAYGROUND BAY

Forty girls from the Thirteenth street and Lincoln playgrounds will take part in the pageant, "The Gypsy," to be given at the Thirteenth street grounds Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Costume dances will be featured in an outdoor stage setting. The boys will have races, games and swimming contests, with prizes given by various local merchants. Their part of the program will be at 2 o'clock, with Louis Anderson in charge. Mrs. Marjorie Merriott and Miss Florence Lake will be in charge of the pageant.

The public is invited to attend the celebration and admission will be free.

EAST FEARS FAR WEST FINANCE SAYS TOM KAY

ATLANTIC FLAX WORKERS MAY BE BROUGHT HERE

Business Conditions Spotty, New Lihen Mills Executive Says

The consensus of opinion among eastern financiers is that the western states and cities are over-bonding and that the time would come when these outstanding securities would prove detrimental to the best interests of the various taxing and bonding units, according to Thomas B. Kay, state treasurer, who returned here yesterday after two weeks spent in New York City and other eastern financial centers.

"I was asked repeatedly in connection with the bonding of western municipalities for development purposes," said Mr. Kay. "Some financiers expressed surprise when informed that there was no limit of bonds that could be issued by municipalities of Oregon and certain other western states. In the eastern states most of the municipalities are not authorized to issue bonds in excess of 10 per cent of their assessed valuations."

Mr. Kay said he also answered many inquiries having to do with the ease with which stocks in various enterprises are sold in the western states. Installation buying was rapped by practically all of the prominent financiers in the east, Mr. Kay said.

The state treasurer declared a large number of financiers in the east sought information with relation to Oregon's timber resources, its accessibility to transportation and labor conditions. Mr. Kay said that the timber is nearly exhausted in the east and middle western states and that lumbermen there are now looking to the west for future development.

While some industries in the east have been hard hit during the past few years others are operating at full capacity, Mr. Kay said.

While in the east Mr. Kay conferred with a number of flax experts in connection with the establishment of the proposed new \$450,000 linen mill here. It is likely, Mr. Kay said, that a number of men now employed in eastern flax mills will be brought to Oregon to supervise the operation of the Salem plant.

A letter from Mrs. Ray L. Tracy, referred to the ways and means committee at the last meeting for investigation, was reported on last night, with a recommendation that she be paid \$75 to answer her claim for damages against the city. The council voted to pay the \$75, and the city recorder was instructed to draw warrants for the amount.

Following a report by Alderman Rosebraugh on the first meeting of the new zoning commission, the council voted to grant the commission \$30 a month for paying a clerk until the budget for next year is made out. The report stated that the commission is taking time to investigate its duties before beginning action.

A motion was passed to enter into an agreement with all people living within the boundaries of Pine street to move out whenever the city should decide to use the street. Several people are living in houses at the lower end of the street, and the council voted two-

(Continued on page 5.)

EDITOR WILL FACE JURY

FEDERAL COURTS TO TAKE HAND IN ALMEE'S CASE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.—(By Associated Press.)—A. E. Sauer, San Diego editor and publisher, was held to answer to the federal grand jury Sept. 8, here today by David E. Head, United States commissioner, on charges of sending improper matter through the mails. An article appearing in Sauer's newspaper last month dealing with the Almee Semple McPherson disappearance case, formed the basis for the federal charges.

The attorney for four newsmen held on a city charge of selling obscene literature in connection with the sale of the newspaper containing Sauer's article, today appeared to the police for aid in serving a subpoena on Mrs. McPherson as a witness. He charged that the evangelist has refused to accept service of the subpoena. The clerk of the municipal court in which the trial of the newsmen is to be heard August 25, has notified him of the failure of the subpoena servers and the attorney announced his belief that further attempts would be useless.

Subpoenas were issued today for Joe Ryan, deputy district attorney, and Chief of Detectives Herman Cline, as witnesses for the newsmen in the trial. Sauer was released on \$5,000 bail.

HOLDUP IS INVESTIGATED

TRAIN ROBBERY BELIEVED TO BE AN INSIDE JOB

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., Aug. 16.—(By Associated Press.)—Definite developments in the tracing of the bandits who rifled 25 pouches of registered mail on a Union Pacific train as it was speeding through Wyoming Saturday, with the indication that the robbery was an "inside job" as the mail clerks were expected to result from an all day conference of railroad and postal officials here today.

The investigation swung to the inside job angle after it was established that no foot prints, horse or automobile tracks were discovered at Wamsutter, 40 miles east of here, where the bandits were at first supposed to have escaped from the train, when it was stopped on signal of a railroad semaphore.

Presses have practically ceased their efforts at tracking the robbers through the Red Desert and Wind River mountains.

DANCY SCORES SALEM SEWER

Pine Street Opening Empties Into Slough, "Smelling to Heaven"

LAYER OF FILTH THICK

"Is Disgrace to Any Civilized Community," Declares Alderman, in Request an Investigation

"It is a disgrace to a civilized community to permit such a condition to exist as now does at the end of the North Salem sewer at the foot of Pine street," stated Alderman W. H. Dancy in city council meeting last night. "We have had a lot of comment during the last week on the sewer question, but this aspect was not mentioned.

"Last week some other council members and myself investigated the condition of the North Salem sewer opening and found a disgusting condition there. The sewer is supposed to run clear into the river but instead it falls eight or 10 feet short, and the sewage runs that distance over the gravel.

"Instead of running into the river itself, it reaches a slough of still water and floats there, instead of being carried away. There is a layer of four or five inches of sewage floating on top of the slough, which smells to heaven. I wish some of the council members could go out and both see and smell it."

A motion was brought by Mr. Dancy to have the street commissioner and street improvement committee take the matter in hand. It was carried without a dissenting vote.

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(Continued on page 5.)

FIND ESCAPED ELEPHANT

BREAKS AWAY FROM CIRCUS, AT LIBERTY TEN DAYS

CRANBROOK, B. C., Aug. 16.—(By Associated Press.)—Lured by food and hobbies in chains on a ranch three miles north of Cranbrook, a recalcitrant of the female elephant, Myrtle, which broke six years captivity with a ten days flight in the open in Eastern British Columbia was in a substantial cattle corral here today.

Myrtle was discovered by a band of Indians, who watched over her until circus officials arrived.

"Cheerful" Gardner, who flew here from Wichita, Kansas, continued a hunt for two male elephants which also escaped from the circus with Myrtle.

Monday In Washington

General Andrews indicated he would remain in office to fight for prohibition legislation at the next congressional session.

The treasury and federal farm loan board announced plans to reduce interest rates charged farmers on loans through land banks.

Government counsel sought dismissal of the Fall, Dobson and Sinclair appeals from the court decision holding oil lease invalid.

