

STATE TRAFFIC MEN GIVE REAL SERVICE

(Continued from page 1.)
ment officers have covered 2,245,126 patrol miles. They have issued 107,220 written warnings and made only 12,186 arrests, or less than 15 per cent of those halted.

Before entering the traffic service, a new man's reputation is thoroughly investigated. High rating recommendations must be furnished by all applicants. That the new man may learn to regulate himself, before the public, and to learn the use of his badge of authority, he is apprenticed for several weeks to the veterans before receiving his divisional appointment. That 15 of the 25 officers are college trained and the other ten have high school educations, speaks well for the caliber of Oregon's traffic force.

Each man is subject to emergency call at any time of the day or night. Anyone acquainted with Oregon's rainy nights will understand the hardship of such an obligation. Training in mechanical repairs is necessary along with a first class knowledge of first aid, ability to remove wrecks and other highway obstructions. In many cases officers have been known to drive miles for gasoline and other aids for stranded motorists.

The activities for seven years have covered 64 classifications of traffic regulation, made necessary principally on account of thoughtlessness. One of the principal corrections made by the night force is that of the overloaded truck. This is necessary, that the people's investment in paved highways be protected from the extra wear of an overloaded vehicle. The trucks are watched and weighed at various points along the freight lines.

Although the salaries are small, the traffic men are noted for their faithful tendencies and stick-to-it-iveness, for eight of the original men are still in the service. Former Inspector Rafferty is now traffic chief and Inspector Saltzman is now sergeant at The Dalles. Other men still in the service after more than six years are: K. F. Bloom, captain; Sergeants Houston Llewellyn, McMahon, Flannery, and Nichols, besides Officers Hatfield and Thurber.

The Oregon traffic force rates with the first ten departments in the United States and has received recent recognition by the Saturday Evening Post for such efficiency. Each man strives to be thorough gentlemen, giving his best even in the face of great dangers which have killed one member and crippled another for life. Such efforts often go without thanks and in most cases an officer is shunned until he gets a chance to show his real merit.

The service rendered by the traffic division is great and its value is inestimable, except when one observes the ease with which traffic moves. Such a service deserves full credit and appreciation from every true Oregonian.

Giant and DuPont explosives (fuse — blasting caps), Lumber and all building materials. (Gabriel Powder & Supply Co., 610 N. Capitol. Tel. 2248. (*)

C. F. Breithaupt, florist and decorator, 512 State. Phone 380. Flowers, bulbs, floral designs for all occasions. Pioneer and leader in Salem. (*)

KING WORKED HARD DETERMINED TO WIN

(Continued from page 1.)
his plans for the building of the house of God. Recalled the promises of God made to the king, great wrath laid hold of David. His own son, Adonijah had proved a traitor. No longer is the king cold. No more need for the ministrations of the nurse maid. He is aroused now.

"Solomon is to be king!"
"Take the king's mule. Cause Solomon to ride on the king's mule. Go through the streets of the city. Shout: Long live King Solomon!"

Adonijah hears the shouting. It is a counter-revolution. A messenger comes now to him, saying the Solomon is king and is proclaimed by the people with great pomp, as he rides through the streets of the city on the king's mule. The traitor brother now hastens away to find shelter and safety in the tabernacle of God, but there to pay the penalty of his crime.

"Crown Solomon. He is the right heir."
"Crown the right. The wrong must fall sooner or later."

Will King found it to be so. He had been raised in a poor surrounding. On every hand there was wickedness, selfishness, poverty and crime. It looked like a very poor start in life for Will. But he had a mother who in her girlhood had been brought up in better conditions. The principles of right and truth were instilled in her from her youth, and she taught them to Will as best she could. Early he began to feel a revolt against all sorts of wickedness and crime. He believed that right must one day win. So he determined that he would "crown the right" in his life at whatever cost.

It was not an easy course that he chose, but Will had the determination to win, and kept on through many failures and much opposition. Steadily advancing, step by step, Will became a marked man among his associations. Some of them laughed at him, and not a few even tried to hinder him, but all had to respect him. Right must prevail.

SALEM BOY MINING DOWN IN CHIHUAHUA

(Continued from page 1.)
Chickens, large, .37 1/2 each.
The shelled corn we sometimes buy and have a Mexican make it into "masa." First the hulls are removed and you have hominy—then the wet hominy is ground into a wet meal and by addition of shortening and seasoning it may be shaped into a cake like a hot cake. They cook them in very hot, deep fat and you have the tortilla.

In connection with prices of foods it is appropriate to mention the wages the natives get for different jobs. These will be stated many times to lead away from his standard of right. Now a strange fate seemed to bring them into a contest again, with the result that Will had an easy victory.

Wrong may seem to be easy and even attractive at times. But right will win in the long run.

"Crown Solomon! Put the right on the throne and win as sure as life."

Reduction on all hats at the Vanity Hat Shoppe, 387 Court St. Be sure to see our line of hats before buying. Latest metal cloth hats just in. (*)

in U. S. currency, since I have quoted in the same—exchange figured at two pesos for one U. S. Dollar. These are jobs in the mill.

Laborers or peons, \$1.37 1/2 per 8 hour day.
Feeders on ball mills, \$1.50 per 8 hour day.
Head man on ball mills, \$2.25 per 8 hour day.
Filter men, \$1.75 per 8 hour day.
Watchman, \$2.00 per 8 hour day.
Native jigger boss, \$2.50 per 8 hour day.
Head carpenter, \$3.50 per 8 hour day.

These wages are considerably higher than those paid by natives in stores and on farms.

Fifty cents per day for a woman washing or cleaning house and not eating but one meal is a fair wage. For a maid with meals and room furnished, \$11.25 per month is good wages.

These wages may seem rather small, but they are probably higher than in 75 per cent of the mining camps of Mexico, and in no cases are they higher. They are good, considering that the houses that they are satisfied to live in can be rented for from \$1 to \$5 per month and their food, consisting of frijoles, tortillas, de maiz (corn), a little beef, and a

little chili, are very sufficient for them, and their other needs are in proportion.

The working efficiency of the average Mexican is very low, but many of them are very good men and do work requiring mechanical ability and ingenuity very well, but they are not on the average comparable with inferior American workmen. Another thing, fair work can be secured only with the aid of thorough supervision.

HYDROGEN REGAINS FAVOR FOR BALLOON

Helium Must Look to Its Laurels as Older Member Returns to Use

WASHINGTON (AP)—Helium, one of the youngest members of a large family of gases, but very useful to Uncle Sam because it lifts balloons, is looking to its laurels. Hydrogen, an older brother, is returning to favor.

Because of its high inflammability, hydrogen left a quality to be desired which helium was subsequently found to possess. Helium, however, was exceedingly rare as opposed to the abundance of its rival, and it was expensive to manufacture.

Recently the experience of a British dirigible visited by lightning during a storm led to the conclusion that hydrogen was more to be respected than disdained. If they could eliminate an additional hazard, that of the combustible fumes generated by the gasoline motors, engineers believe they reestablish hydrogen as premier for gas-bag inflation. Development of an engine utilizing crude oil for fuel has monopolized their efforts.

F. E. Shafer's Harness and Leather Goods store, 170 S. Com'l. Suit cases, valises, portfolios, brief cases, gloves and mittens. Large stock. The pioneer store.

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OUR 25TH YEAR OUR SILVER YEAR

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Our Buying Power

Through It We Sell for Less and You Buy for Less Here

Introducing New Spring Dresses More Beautiful Than Ever Before!

It is our great pleasure to show you the captivating first Styles for the Spring of 1927! Each Silk Frock is a masterpiece from the minds of the world's greatest fashionists!

Appealing Colors! Supremely Styled

Soft colors predominate. Shirring, plaiting, and tier effects are some of the most pleasing variations. Our prices, of course, are delightfully low. For women and misses, from,

\$14.75 to \$29.75



All Silk Pongee

Good Weight
Fine Finish

You'll all want some of this remarkable all-silk pongee at this low price.

It is 12 Mummy pongee, Red Government Stamp, which means that it is of fine weight. The pleasing price is just another example of our 773 store saving power.

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49c

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A fine pump for spring wear. Of fine black kid with patent underlay, all-leather construction; covered military heel. A shoe for style—for comfort—good value at a low price—

\$4.98

Spring Coats Await You! Sport and Dress Styles Are New!

Essentially tailored in effect are the new Coats for Spring. Whether they are made in sport tweeds and mixtures or in beautiful twills, they are extremely smart.

Straight Lines—Fur Trimmings

The flattering silhouette style is maintained, giving a long, graceful line to the figure. We are showing the very newest colors, too! For women and misses, our prices range.

\$14.75 to \$29.75



Distinctive Style in Pumps For Women—In Patent & Gun Metal

This fetching and attractive strap pump is an example of the stylish new arrivals. In patent with gun metal calf trim and covered military heel. An exceptional value at—

\$4.50



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In Greys and Tans
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"How in the world has Breier put across such startling values?" The comment has come to us. By planning? Yes. By work? Yes. By concentrated efforts? Yes. But even more by gaining the confidence of the people who deal with us. They know that we don't exaggerate statements, that our values are genuine, that our word is dependable—those are the people who are responsible for the tremendous response to our Million Dollar Sale.

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Our New Policy Demands

that we carry two price ranges in all our stores. In adopting this policy we know we will have the outstanding values in men's and young men's suits.

Group 1 Regular \$24.50 to \$27.50 values now \$19.85	Group 2 Suits that are regularly \$28.50 to \$32.50 now \$21.85
Group 3 Conservative model—one that's different \$27.50	



Women's Shoes

In preparation for our new spring program we must "Clear the Deck" of our present shoe stock. Investigate this now and you'll say—

NEVER BEFORE SUCH VALUES!

Group 1 Regular \$4.00 values now \$1.95	Group 2 Values up to \$5.85 now \$2.98
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Foot Togs

Smart Footwear for Young Women

For sport and street wear, low, Cuban and military heels, harmonizing trims.

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MEN'S SHOES

Black or brown high shoes, both kid and calf skins. Do not fail to see this group. Values to \$5.50

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Values to \$5.90
Oxfords and high shoes. Values you'll agree that really are. Now

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Watch Our Windows