

OREGON OFFICIALS COMMEND DECISION

Believe Supreme Court Has Done Excellent Work for Highways

State officials said that the decision of the United States supreme court which yesterday upheld the right of the Oregon highway commission to reduce the maximum load that trucks may carry on certain highways, would prove valuable in preserving the highway system in this state.

The decision of the United States supreme court was handed down yesterday in the case of H. B. Morris et al, representing the truck line interests of Oregon, against the state highway commission. It was contended by the plaintiffs that the 1921 law making it possible for the highway department to restrict the use of certain highways by solid tire trucks and reduce the maximum truck load limit, would result in confiscating their property without due process of law.

It was pointed out in this connection that the trucks had been licensed by the state to carry a capacity load of 32,000 pounds, but that the load limit had been reduced arbitrarily by the highway commission to 16,500 pounds. The order reducing the maximum truck load was issued by the state highway department October 1, 1925, and affected trucks operating on the Columbia River highway from the Multnomah county line east to the city limits of Hood River.

Plaintiffs further alleged that the state legislature had no authority to enact the law in that many of the trucks operated interstate and were subject to regulation under the federal highway act.

The case originally was tried in the federal court in Portland, where a decision was returned in favor of the state highway department. Appeal was then taken to the supreme court.

The Man's Shop saves you a ten dollar bill on every quality suit. Shirts, hats, ties, collars. High grade clothing, perfect fitting, long wearing. 416 State. (*)

First National Bank, the bank of friendship and helpfulness in time of need. Interest paid on time deposits. Open an account and watch your money grow. (*)

GRAIN RATE MEET CONCERNS OREGON

State Has Important Interest at Stake in Conference Next Month

The state of Oregon has much at stake in connection with the grain rate investigations to be held in various sections of the country during the next few months, according to H. H. Corey, member of the public service commission, who returned here yesterday from Kansas City where he attended a conference of public service commissioners representing all states west of the Mississippi river.

The conference was held to consider the proposed investigation into rates on grains and grain products and to agree upon some basis of cooperation between the state commissions and the interstate commerce commission. The first hearing in connection with the western class rates has been set for May 9 at Dallas, Texas.

"An effort is being made," said Mr. Corey, "to have the interstate commerce commission fix uniform maximum commodities rates on grains to apply throughout the west. Oregon has much at stake in these hearings. The Oregon commission already has fixed reasonable rates on farm products, and it will be the policy of the commission to uphold this schedule before the interstate commerce commission. It is apparent that concerted action again will be necessary to protect the order in the Columbia River Basin grain rate case."

"The Oregon commission will prepare data in support of its previous orders having to do with rates on grain and grain products now operative in this state."

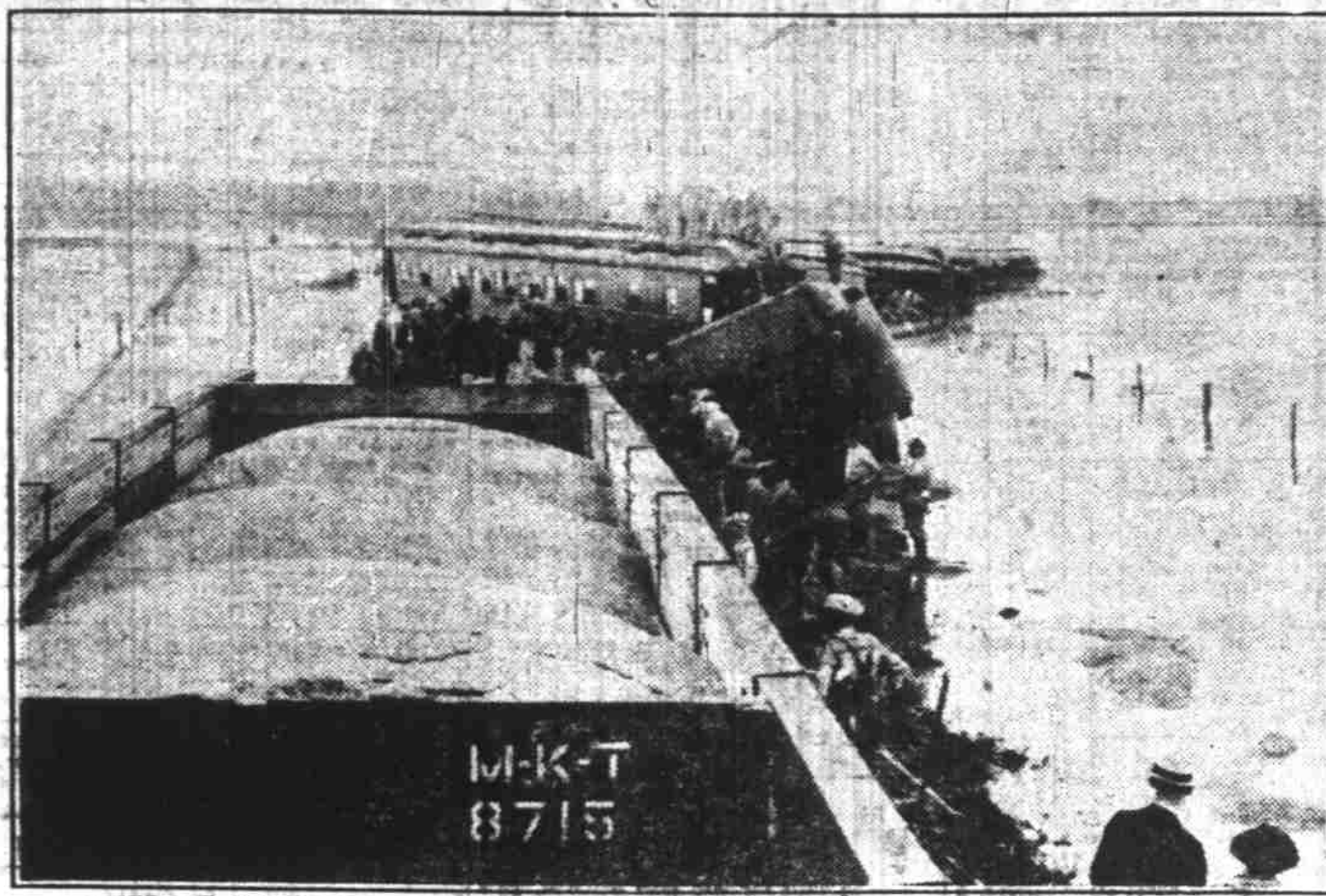
The National conference on street and highway safety, of which Mr. Corey is a member, held a meeting at Kansas City following the grain rate conference. There also was a conference of inspectors of railroad track scales.

Acclimated ornamental nursery stock, evergreens, rose bushes, fruit and shade trees at Peary Bros. in season. We have our own nurseries. 178 S. Com'l. (*)

Bonesteel Motor Co. 454 S. Com'l. has the Dodge automobile for you. All steel body. Lasts a lifetime. Ask Dodge owners. They will tell you. (*)

The Hamilton Beach electric cleaners and Monarch electric ranges both recommended by Good Housekeeping. Sold in Salem by G. S. Hamilton Furniture Co. (*)

DISASTROUS FLOOD CAUSES WRECK OF TRAIN



View shows part of disaster caused by flood waters in Oklahoma and southern Kansas, in which region 17 lives were lost and the damage was heavy. This picture is of the wreck of "The Sooner," fast northbound train on the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad, which rushed into a washout at Flatrock creek, between Walnut and St. Paul, Kansas. The locomotive turned over on its side, killing the engineer and the fireman. A passenger also was killed. Passengers in the forward coaches and Pullmans were forced to wade out in waist high water.

Mezzo Soprano In Costume Recital Pleases Audience

Two Noteworthy Artists Assisted in Success of Performance; Concert Presented Under Auspices of Salem MacDowell Club

By AUDRED BUNCH
Mrs. Arthur J. Rahn, mezzo soprano, in costume recital last night at Waller Hall gave an excellent performance. The concert showed to the finest note the high quality of her training. Presented under the auspices of the Salem MacDowell club, the recital formally closed the club season.

The large audience which filled the auditorium expressed its appreciation warmly—both with flowers and lavish applause.

Two noteworthy artists assisted in the success of a gorgeous performance. Mrs. C. Ralf Miller of Portland, pianist, and Prof. Paul Petri of Corvallis, who played all of Mrs. Rahn's accompaniments with extreme understanding.

Mrs. Rahn was demurely lovely in her rose-colored Colonial gown with its countless ruffles, tight lacing and quaint lacing. In this costume she sang three of Francis Hopkinson's most perfect love lyrics, "My Days Have Been So Wondrous Free," "Beneath a Weeping Willow's Shade," and "My Love Is Gone to See." The group closed in a perfect tumult of applause when Mrs. Rahn finished the picturesque "The Second Minuet." (Maurice Besly).

Mrs. C. Ralf Miller of Portland, sister-in-law of the soloist, gave exceedingly acceptable renditions of three of the Brahms waltzes—the first of which, "Waltz in B major," was especially fulfilling. In her second group Mrs. Rahn wore a gorgeous Oriental gown of lacquer red, cherry-blossom white, and clear blue, with a dark, heavy head-dress. "The Song of the Plum Tree" was an exquisite number, exquisitely rendered, and admirably accompanied. The "Song of the Pine and Cherry" was another Oriental cameo. Remaining numbers in the group were "Pillow Song," "Song of the Well Rope," and "The Honorable Chop-Sticks." All of the numbers in this group were written by Dalhousie Young, with the exception of the last.

It is an interesting coincidence to know that Professor Petri, the accompanist last night, and Mrs. Petri, had the pleasure of personal acquaintance with Mr. Young in England. Mrs. Miller, the pianist, who was charming in a frock of pale pink, played her second group of distinctive piano numbers just before Mrs. Rahn's Russian portrayals. Mrs. Miller played MacDowell's "Improvisation" and the rapturously gay "Hopak" of Mousorgsky. The "Hopak" was so clamorously received that the pianist was forced to return to the piano and repeat it.

Mrs. Rahn returned to the stage for her unforgettable Russian group in which the three numbers were extraordinarily enacted—each a miniature drama with the vocalist acting and the deft fingers of the accompanist quickly erecting and changing the stage sets. Very lovely were the "Two Folk Songs of Little Russia," arranged by Stefan Zimbalist. A haunting number was the closing "Hopak" which Mrs. Rahn sang with such fine abandon, such superb vocal acclamation. For this group Mrs. Rahn wore the lovely cloak, boots and head dress of a beautiful young peasant girl.

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for Sale
VIBBERT & TODD
Things Electrical
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TELEPHONE 2112

MAIL SERVICE TO CITY POOR; HELP MUST COME

(Continued from page 1.)
came following the reouting of trains over the Southern Pacific lines. Some of the trains to and from California are being sent over the Cascade route through Klamath Falls, which cuts several hours from the time of the regular run between Portland and Los Angeles.

The new schedules give Salem very poor service on incoming mail from California and other southern points. There can be only one distribution and delivery of mail from those points. Mails from there arrive on the late evening and early morning trains, that is 9:05 in the evening and 5:10 in the morning. So the only distribution and delivery will necessarily be in the early morning. Formerly there was an afternoon distribution and delivery.

Something should be done about all this—must be done. Salem is too important a point to endure such poor mail service.

Pendleton—Umatilla county poor farm leased for private operation.

St Helens—Knights of Pythias lodge hall to cost about \$30,000.

NEW WAY TO STOP FITS

Wonderful results are reported by Epilepsy Colonies using a new remedy that stops the most stubborn cases of epileptic fits or spasms and is not habit forming. Any reader who sends name to Phenoleptol Co., Dept. 995, Box 71, St. Johns Place Station, Brooklyn, N. Y., will receive a free booklet explaining the new guaranteed treatment. Write them today.—Adv.

COLOR IMPORTANT FACTOR IN CITIES

Paraffine Companies, Inc.,
Bring Special Display Here
for Few Days

"One of the greatest forces in modern merchandising today is color," said Mr. E. F. Seagrave, one of the officials of The Paraffine Companies, Inc., who arrived here yesterday. "Concerns selling household furnishings and women's apparel realize the importance of selecting the right colors. It is now being demonstrated that the colors that will be popular in a coming season can be largely forecast on a basis of previous colors."

"Color in the workroom can be used profitably in creating the desired effect upon employees. On the other hand where groups are working under high pressure, a shade of gray green will tend to relieve the nerve strain. The whole atmosphere of a town can be changed by the proper selection of paint and roof coverings. The drab and depressing appearance of many towns is such that men, in many cases become dissatisfied with their surroundings. Thousands of mill workers come from countries where the humblest villages are scenes of beauty.

"Really the possibilities in the use of color have hardly been touched," declared Mr. Seagrave. "The Paraffine Companies, Inc., realizing this tendency of color in home beautifying have installed the necessary equipment for the purpose of producing colorful mineral surfaceings for the modern ideas in roofs."

"Time was when a roof was but a roof—today it is 'The Crowned Glory of the Home.' Home folks want a roof of color and design—a roof that blends with and supplements the color scheme of the rest of the home—a roof that is a part of the picture and not something that has to be there."

Accompanying Mr. Seagrave are several Pabco Shingle engineers who have brought with them in a traveling display car what is conceded to be the most colorful and educational of displays. The

Shirts
Colored and plain—they reflect style
Sold by
Wilson Brothers
\$2.00 to \$4.00
Aaron Astill
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Formerly
A. A. CLOTHING CO.
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display is being shown all this week at a special display store at 142 South High street, next to the Elsinore theater.

The display which is to be open during the day and in the evenings is being sponsored by the Chas. K. Spaulding Logging Company, Gabriel Powder & Supply Company, the Ray L. Farmer Hardware Company, and the Salem Hardware Company, who have induced The Paraffine Companies, Inc., to bring their experts here that home owners and builders of Salem might see the most modern developments in home beautifying.

Baker—Oregon Lumber company mill at Bates, and Gardiner mill at Austin, resume cutting.

Mrs. Hattie Cieslak Asks Divorce in Circuit Court

Suit was filed for divorce in circuit court yesterday by Mrs. Hattie Cieslak against Charles Cieslak on a charge of cruel and inhuman treatment.

The complaint states that the parties were married in 1907. Three children were born, only one of whom is now living, a 14-year-old son.

Considerable personal property and a 150-acre farm in this county are under consideration. The plaintiff seeks a two-thirds interest in the real property and one-half of all the personal belongings. She asks for \$25 a month alimony

until her son is of age, plus \$125 for costs of suit and attorney fees.

Mr. Used Car Buyer: Have you seen the real buys at the Capitol Motors Incorporated? See Huddy Bishop, 350 N. High St. Telephone 2125 and 2126.

Odell—Fine water system being laid from big Davis Springs.

WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY
Carefully Repaired and Guaranteed at
PRESCOTT'S
291 N. Commercial St., Salem

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The
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"The Instrument of Colorful Music"

The Prize-Winning Name for
**Brunswick's Newest
Musical Achievement.**

YOU have never heard an instrument like this before. It embodies an absolutely new principle of sound reproduction that guarantees naturalness and beauty of tone.

Just hear the PRISMATONE once, and you'll wonder how every single sound—from the merest whisper to the crash of the brasses in an orchestra—can be so lifelike.

Prismatone reproduction means an exact duplicate of the artists' effort, plus a softness of tone the like of which has never been heard before.

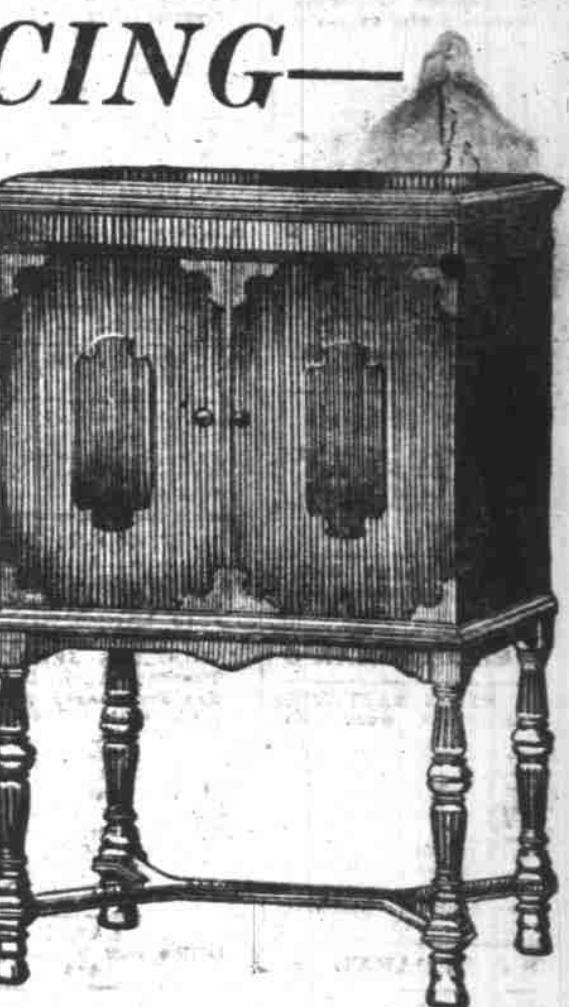
Let us demonstrate—at this shop or in the privacy of your home. There is no obligation, of course; but once you hear the Prismatone you'll want it with all its endless entertainment.

Brunswick "Light-Ray" Records

Here is musical photography, an entirely new principle of electrical recording. In Brunswick "Light-Ray" Records you have a naturalness and beauty of tone that is truly amazing—and they can be played on any type of reproducing instrument.

Brunswick
Panatropes Prismatones Radiolos
Records

H. L. Stiff Furniture Co.
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS



THE Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. recently sponsored a contest to name its new musical instrument. More than a million suggestions were received. The prize-winners are:

First Prize \$3,000
Miss Mildred A. Bux, 1212 Melrose Ave., Melrose Park, Pa. Name—The Brunswick Prismatone.
Slogan—"The instrument of colorful music."

Second Prize \$1,500
Mrs. Herman Arky, 2003 Murphy Ave., Nashville, Tenn. Name—The Brunswick Philharmonic.
Slogan—"Many instruments in one, one instrument in many."

Third Prize \$500
Mr. P. L. Dickerson, U. S. Coast Guard, Section Base 13, Port Angeles, Wash.—Name—The Brunswick Synchronic.
Slogan—"A new age, a new instrument."

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

BY

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of Detroit Michigan

Member of the Board of Lectureship of THE MOTHER CHURCH, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts.

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AT 8 O'CLOCK

TONIGHT—April 19th

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND