

S. P. TRAIN CHANGE EFFECTIVE JULY 22

Shasta' Salem-San Francisco Time Will Be Lessened One Hour

The "Shasta," one of the Southern Pacific's crack trains will reach San Francisco an hour earlier beginning Sunday, July 22...

Other changes in service are: The coach train No. 7 will leave Salem at 10:20 a. m. instead of 11:43 a. m. reaching San Francisco at 9:50 a. m., via the Cascade line.

The schedule of No. 15, "The West Coast," Portland-Los Angeles through train is reduced 30 minutes and will leave Salem at 7:25 p. m. instead of 6:55 p. m.

The coaches of the "Cascade," the fast 22-hour extra fare train, will not be changed.

One hour will be clipped from the schedule of No. 13, "The Oregonian," which will leave Salem at 12:18 a. m. instead of 11:25 p. m., arriving San Francisco the same time as at present, 7:30 a. m.

garding other early publications is also desired.

5. Has there ever been published, and if so, when and where, any article on or reminiscences regarding early printing and publishing in Salem?

Anyone having such information will render a useful service to local history by putting it now in the form of a letter addressed to me at 2039 Lewis street, Chicago, Ill. The courtesy will be cordially appreciated and the information will be assured of preservation in permanent form.

Very sincerely, DOUGLAS C. MCMURTRIE.

WILL MAKE MOVIES

Activity of the city playgrounds yesterday centered in preparation for the festivities of tomorrow afternoon when Dr. David Bennett Hill will make movies of the Salem playground activities.

The boys practiced for both bicycle and foot races yesterday as well as for indoor baseball games and boxing matches. The girls practiced singing games, folk dances and swimming stunts.

Instruction in lifesaving for boys began yesterday under the direction of Max Langford, and similar instruction for girls will start on Thursday.

On Saturday the boys will take the finals of their badge tests, and the girls will follow on Wednesday the 18th.

Students at University Win Highest Honors



Commencement exercises at the University of Oregon this year were of especial interest to seven young women, all of whom were graduated with honors, the first to win such distinction since the esline Koon, Portland, who won honors in English; Lyle M. Veazie, also of Portland, honors in romance languages; center, Julia Brauninger, Eugene, English; Marjorie Horton, Eugene, physical education; Margaret Jackson, Eugene, romance languages; bottom, Alice Southwick, Milwaukie, English; and Ruth Newton, Klamath Falls, Journalism.

U. S. SCHOOLS LEAD IN BUSINESS FIELD

Commercial Education Courses More Extensive Here Than Elsewhere

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP)—The United States is supreme in the field of commercial education, including courses in typewriting, shorthand, bookkeeping and filing.

Mrs. Frances Moon Butts of the Washington Business high school, chairman of the committee on commercial education for the World Federation of Education, has found that American schools lead not only in the number of courses offered but also in the number of students enrolled.

She is completing an international survey of the status of commercial education in the 48 countries that are represented in the federation. The report will be made at the biennial meeting of the federation in Geneva in August, 1929.

Mrs. Butts has completed her survey of standards in the non-academic subjects of this country, and has learned that 1155 different non-academic courses are listed for college entrants acceptance by the 182 leading colleges and universities of the country. Twenty-three per cent of the total are commercial courses, and many of the colleges require one or more such subjects for entrance.

"It is evident that the non-academic subjects fill a definitely felt need and that they are likely to receive more and more recognition as educational objectives become clarified," said Mrs. Butts. "They help fill the demand for specialization and the tendency to delegate services in the complexity of modern business life."

The world survey is being made under Mrs. Butts' direction by a committee made up of representatives from each nation. The material collected from other countries, she says, indicates that this type of vocational instruction has not advanced to the point it has reached in this country.

Several years. The use of these monographs had the approval of a number of the outstanding school people of Washington.

"I suggested that she first send samples of several monographs to a number of Oregon superintendents and principals with an inquiry as to the suitability of such material for school use and as to whether or not it would meet any particular need. Many answers were received and were in the affirmative.

"However, before any general distribution had been made on the basis of these favorable reports, a number of persons, including some of those to whom I had submitted the light and power monograph for critical study, pointed out that while it contained a great deal of valuable information concerning the light and power industry in Oregon, it also contained considerable argumentative material in defense of certain features of organization and operation concerning which there is a wide difference of opinion. This latter feature made it unsatisfactory for use in Oregon schools, particularly under circumstances in which the opposing view is not likely to be presented.

"I called Mrs. Tripp by phone and learned that considerable numbers of the monograph had just been sent to city and county superintendents. On being informed that there were objections to the monograph, she offered to call them in immediately. This was done and, so far as I have been able to learn, there had been practically no distribution before the call for return was received.

"This proposal to provide material to teachers through official channels is the only one that has been made, so far as I know, that could affect instruction in the schools of Oregon on the subject of public utilities. Our textbooks on civics and elementary economics have very little to say about public utilities and enter into no discussion as to the relative merits of public and private ownership.

"Dan C. Freeman, manager of the Oregon Manufacturers bureau, is correct in his published statement that monographs covering the operations and manufacturing processes of three manufacturing industries were sent to some of the superintendents of the state last spring, and that some of them were used. He is also correct in his judgment that this material was not altogether satisfactory. On April 19 I requested that no further distribution be made.

"There is no question but that there is a real need in the schools for well organized and reliable material on the industries of the state. I called at Mr. Freeman's office last April to discuss this matter with him. He was out of the city, but the question was gone into quite fully with Mr. Lupton

of his staff. If a plan can be devised for bringing material on Oregon industries to the schools in a form that is usable and devoid of objectionable features, I should be glad to see it put out. Practically the only material now available is of an advertising nature."

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SEEK TO IMPROVE RURAL JOURNALISM

Oregon State Agricultural College Undertakes Task in Northwest

CORVALLIS, Ore., July 9.—(AP)—Educating country correspondents of newspapers to produce correctly written and interesting copy is a task which C. J. McIntosh, professor of industrial editing at the Oregon State college, has undertaken.

Prof. McIntosh also has been educating the editors of weekly and small daily newspapers to make their columns of personal news and community items more attractive and appealing.

"Modern improvements have largely eliminated distinctions between rural and urban life, but country editors have clung to the outworn idea that such innate topics as John Smith is on the sick list will pass for community news," says Prof. McIntosh.

"Names are no longer news unless used in significant connections. Their owners are recognizing this in many cases even before the editors and are objecting to having their names appear as mere hooks for newsless drivel.

"Journalistic form with good typographical style is just as important in rural editing as in urban. Rural publishers who recognize this are increasing their circulation, business and influence."

More than a hundred country correspondents, many of them farmers' wives, have taken a mail course directed by Prof. McIntosh.

EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE

All correspondence for this department must be signed by the writer, must be written on one side of the paper only, and should not be longer than 250 words.

Chicago, July 5, 1928 Statesman: In a history of printing in America, in the preparation of which I am now engaged, I should like to make an accurate statement regarding the beginnings of the press in Salem, and I appeal to the older residents of the community to answer for me, as fully and accurately as possible, the following questions: 1. When was the first printing done in Salem, and by whom? 2. What were the first newspapers published in Salem, and what were the dates of their first issues? 3. Where are the best files of these early papers preserved? Or what individuals own copies of the earliest issues? 4. What was the title of the first pamphlet or book printed in your community, the date of its publication, and the name of its printer? Where may a copy be found? Similar information re-

California Prune Men Visit Camp Ground Here

Two week end visitors at the Cherry City cottages were H. L. Allen and family and Charles Frost and family of San Jose, California. Mr. Frost is the owner of a prune orchard, and was much interested in the prune industry here.

Little Alarm Felt For Missing Seattle Woman

SEATTLE, July 9.—(AP)—Seattle friends of Mrs. Ione Humes reported to Portland police to be missing, said today that they were not alarmed over her absence. At the headquarters of the Seattle City-wide democratic women's club of which Mrs. Humes is president, it was said that she was motoring to Seattle with Mrs. Nella Hurdman, was expected here today. No report had been made to Seattle police.

Molalla Man Heads State Mail Carrier's Group

PORTLAND, July 9.—(AP)—W. L. Duntion of Molalla was selected president of the Oregon

Wreck Near Calcutta Fatal to 18 Persons

CALCUTTA, India, July 9.—(AP)—Eighteen persons including the engineer, were killed in a train wreck Saturday night at Horwah, Bengal. Eight persons were seriously injured and 24 slightly injured. The engine was derailed, two coaches were telescoped and two others were derailed and damaged. A special relief train with medical aid was rushed to the scene.

Mears and Collyer Fly Over Siberia by Plane

MOSCOW, July 9.—(AP)—John H. Mears and Charles G. D. Collyer were flying across Siberia today in an attempt to break the record for circling the globe. They landed at Novosibirsk at 9:30 last night and started at 3 a. m. today for Krasnoyarsk, Siberia. They left Krasnoyarsk at 6 a. m. for Chita, Siberia.

Amelia Gets Rousing Welcome at Home City

BOSTON, July 9.—(AP)—Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly across the Atlantic, came home today to a warm greeting from her fellow townsmen. With her were Wilmer Stultz and Louis Gordon, who made the notable flight with her last month. As Miss Earhart stepped out of the Ford plane which had brought her from New York to the East Boston airport, Lieut. Governor Frank G. Allen and a reception committee presented her with a large bouquet of flowers.

Bandit Uses Amonia Gun To Rob Department Store

SPOKANE, July 9.—(AP)—A daring bandit armed with an ammonia gun shot Charles J. McKenzie, department store salesman, in the face with the pungent liquid as the salesman was carrying \$8,000 from the store to a bank on a crowded street here today. Blinded by the ammonia, McKenzie staggered back to the store and lost the money, though the bandit squirted ammonia all the way.

QUESTION CITY LAW

ANTI-SPEAKING ORDINANCE SAID HANDICAP TO S. A.—

Captain Earl M. Williams, officer in charge of the local Salvation Army corps, states that the new street speaking ordinance is to be submitted to a critical inspection at the hands of competent legal talent engaged by Brigadier A. F. Baynton, divisional commander for the Oregon and south Idaho division. Williams says he sent headquarters a copy of the new ordinance several days ago for their opinion and that the Brigadier and his wife are to be in Salem today to take up this matter and other important items affecting the Army's program in Marion county. "We do not feel that our program should have to be curtailed," the Captain says, "because of the faults of others. Surely there must be some way of getting at the offenders without hindering such a program as the Army is endeavoring to put across here in Salem for the good of this community, especially the poor and underprivileged class." Williams says that a special meeting will be held tonight at the Army hall, 241 State street, at 8 o'clock and that the divisional commander Brigadier A. E. Baynton, is to be the principal speaker and that Mrs. Adjutant R. Eberhart is to give one or more vocal solos.

Two Hundred Mt. Hood Hikers on Hand Sunday

PORTLAND, July 9.—(AP)—Nearly 200 persons yesterday scaled Mount Hood to its peak in the Hood River American Legion's eighth annual climb. Favored by perfect weather the climbers were able to see a large section of the Pacific northwest spread out below them in relief map form. The hikers started from the Legion camp at the base of the mountain at 4 a. m. The first string reached the peak at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

UTILITIES DON'T FOOL TEACHERS

(Continued from page 1.) ographs on Oregon industries to be available for Oregon teachers, similar to a dozen or more monographs on industries in the state of Washington which had been prepared under her direction and which had been used by teachers in the schools of that state for



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SEEK ICE IN EQUATORIAL AFRICA



In tropical Africa a party of five Americans and one Englishman intends to study ice and snow fields, bag rare animals and collect other scientific data. The members are (above, left to right) Owen J. Gromme; Dr. S. A. Barrett, director of the Milwaukee public museum, the leader; Carveth Wells, British explorer; Irving Perkins; (lower left) Osborn Goodrich, and (lower right) John Cudaby. The map shows the area of exploration.

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