

Cinders are a nuisance of which Salem must rid herself. Hasten the day!

WEATHER Generally fair today. Rising temperature. North winds. Max. temperature Monday, 62; min. 45. River 8; Rain .00. Rain Sunday .15.

COUNCIL MOVES AGAINST WATER FIRM

Abatement Of Cinders Held Easy

Expert Finds That Many Big Plants Have Worked Out Problem's Solution P. E. P. Company Registers No Fuss at Enforcement of Salem Ordinance

Evidence that abatement of the cinder nuisance is entirely practicable, is contained in the report of Prof. R. E. Boals of Oregon State college following his recent survey of the cinder problem in Salem.

The report says in part: "No tests were made at the Portland Electric Power company's plant because of the fact that it is equipped with cinder-removal apparatus, which has been installed for some time. The equipment consists of an induced draft fan and a cyclone which is guaranteed to remove 95 per cent of the solid material from the stack gases."

Problem Solved At Hanson Paving Mill "The boiler at the Hanson paving mill is of small horse power and consumes about three loads of fuel per day. Their stack is provided with a screen for the removal of cinders. It is their practice to shake the screen daily to remove the cinder accumulation. During this operation the cinders fall on the boiler room roof or within the stack.

"Equipment is provided for wetting down very fine dry fuel to prevent the discharge of black smoke which would otherwise result from its use. Few cinders were in evidence on the lumber piles about the mill, on the roof of the mill buildings, or on the lumber piles adjacent to the miller room."

Large Portland Firm Controls Situation "The Lincoln street station of the Northwest Electric company in Portland has installed cinder cones in connection with all their boilers. They have three cones connected to six 800 h. p. boilers and one cone on a 1000 h. p. boiler.

"The cones were installed because of the cinder nuisance which existed prior to that time. The boiler capacity was greatly increased by the induced draft fan which must be used in connection with a cone. It is conceded that the installation of the cinder-removal equipment has been of material benefit to the plant."

"Station L" of the Portland Electric Power company has some cinder cones in service and also a cinder washer which removes the cinders by washing them down with water. The washer is a comparatively new piece of equipment which is connected to a 1600 h. p. boiler."

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NEW HOPE IN REPARATIONS MEET IS SEEN

Delegations Lining Up to Ask Owen D. Young's Proposal be Accepted France and Belgium are Only Ones Remaining Aloof at Dawes Confab

PARIS, May 6.—(AP)—The British, Italian, Japanese and German delegations to the second Dawes committee were lined up tonight in favor of the proposal of Owen D. Young for the final settlement of the German reparations problem.

The French and the Belgians are withholding their final decision until they have made careful study of the figures. Thomas W. Lamont tonight expressed the impression of expert circles as to the chances of success for Mr. Young's compromise measure in these terms: "It would be foolish to minimize the importance of Saturday's development and it would be rash to count on it as assuring final agreement."

Although an agreement was regarded tonight as dependent upon the attitude of the French and Belgian experts, it is understood that British adherence to the project was made under conditions. Great Britain insisted that there should be no change in the percentage fixed by Spa, Belgium, just after the war, for the distribution of reparations among the creditors, granting 52 per cent of France, 22 per cent to Great Britain, 10 per cent to Italy, 8 per cent to Belgium and the rest to the other creditors in small items.

This attitude seems to point to further difficulties negotiations between the creditor nations even if the French and Belgians are willing to accept Mr. Young's figures.

HEALTH PROGRAM IS FOUND WELL KNOWN Dr. Vernon Douglas of Local Staff Returns After California Trip

The health program being carried on in Salem and Marion county has sent its roots far. Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, who heads the health program, returned from a ten-day inspection and visitation trip to California health centers. Practically everywhere he visited, health authorities were well acquainted with the health demonstration here and interested in the work being pushed forward. The county health officer returned to his desk at the health center Monday morning.

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Woman?



"Peter Stratford," woman whose death has revealed a strange story of cult worship and her marriage to another woman.

DAIRIES CLASSIFIED BY DEMONSTRATION Marion County Health Unit Issues Report After Inspection in Salem

Announcement of the grades of milk being delivered by the various dairies for the first quarter of this year has been made by the Marion county health unit. Grades are determined according to the provision of the local milk ordinance and are based on three items: (1) The average bacterial count, (2) the average temperature of the milk as it is being delivered, and (3) the compliance with provisions of the ordinance by the distributor with regard to equipment and methods of handling the milk before it reaches the consumer.

Any dairy which has qualified for grade A milk, either raw or pasteurized, is producing milk of satisfactory average quality. At present no grade B raw milk is being produced since all raw milk distributors have qualified in the higher grade. The ordinance allows only one grade of pasteurized milk—grade A, which is the best grade.

It is recommended that consumers purchase milk on the basis of grade as the grade shown on the caps will indicate the quality of the supply. All dairies which have attained the requirements have been authorized to use the grade A caps. One or two dairies, however, have not been using such caps, because, although ordered, they have not been delivered.

Below are listed the names of distributors and the grades of milk produced: Pasteurized milk—Capitol Dairies, (Fairmount and Meadowlark); Curley's Dairy, Foshay Farm, Inc., Fred's Independent Dairy and Salem Sanitary Milk company, all grade A.

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SINCLAIR NOW RESTS BEHIND BARS OF JAIL

Three Months Term is Begun by Notorious Magnate After Long Fight Score of Photographers See Oil Man Hesitate Upon Approach to Door

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(AP)—Harry F. Sinclair entered jail tonight to serve three months for contempt of the senate. The automobile which brought Sinclair to the jail was preceded by one and followed by another. His machine was driven up in front of the district jail building and the chauffeur quickly unloaded two black handbags.

Sinclair's attorney, Mr. Ragland, and Sinclair's brother, stepped out of the car before the oil man. As Sinclair left the machine he almost stumbled but caught himself on the door. Flashlights Boom As Photographers See Oil Man Hesitate Upon Approach to Door

More than a score of photographers had been waiting for the arrival of the fifty-three year old oil operator, and scores of flashlights boomed as he stepped haltingly along. He apparently was startled every time the flashlights boomed. He followed the procession through the door and was welcomed by Marshal Snyder who greeted him: "I am glad to see you Mr. Sinclair," he said.

"How do you do, Mr. Snyder," replied Sinclair. Snyder then took Sinclair and his companions into Major Peak's private office. Sinclair walked slowly into the jail cell.

MUSIC WEEK BEGINS WITH FINE PROGRAM MacDowell Group Presents Concert in Waller Hall Monday Evening

National Music Week in Salem opened with a MacDowell program at Willamette University Monday night, upon which appeared the MacDowell chorus under the direction of Minnetta Mager, with Ruth Bedford at the piano; Elizabeth Levy in two violin groups, accompanied by Miss Bedford; Mrs. Phil Newmyer, in two vocal selections accompanied by Mabel S. Powers, and Frances Virginia Melton who both spoke concerning the life of MacDowell and played his selections.

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FRANCHISE FOR CITY BUS LINES IS INTRODUCED

Council Hears Proposal to Change Espee Rights on Streets of Salem Ordinance Passes First and Second Readings Without Any Discussion

The ordinance providing for a new franchise for the operation of street buses in Salem, rumors of which have been afloat for some weeks, made its appearance at the meeting of the city council Monday. After receiving first and second reading it was referred to the ordinance committee for study and report to the council at a future meeting. The ordinance which was finally presented had some of the teeth pulled which had made a previous draft objectionable in the eyes of some people. Members of council said it would be carefully studied before being put to a vote.

The main change from present franchises held by the Southern Pacific Motor Transport company is that it gives to this company the exclusive franchise for supplying bus transportation in this city. At the present time the franchise is not exclusive and a competing line is operated on one run. The S. P. disclaims any purpose to put this line out of business. Superintendent Billingsley states that he has an option to purchase this line on terms which are agreeable to both parties. He does not want to make the purchase unless his franchise becomes exclusive, because in the future any number of jitney lines might spring up with the purpose of selling out to the big operator, the S. P. company, on the basis of their nuisance value if nothing else.

Another change made by the new ordinance is that the franchise is for ten years, while the present franchise has 18 years yet to run. Routes Changed Little Under New Rules The bus company binds itself to perform regular service on the routes substantially identical to those now followed, and in case it should fail to do so, the city of Salem can collect \$25 a day for each day's failure to operate; and after twenty such days can declare the franchise forfeited.

The Southern Pacific Motor Transport company does not in the franchise grant to the city council the right to order installation of a competing line.

COMMUNITY MEET TO BE BIG AFFAIR A big parade with ten uniformed bands participating will launch the community talent contests sponsored by the Marion county federation of community clubs, on Friday, May 22. The general plans for the contests were completed at a meeting of officers held Monday night at the offices of Dr. Henry Morris, secretary of the federation. The initial talent contest will take place that same evening at the Elmore theatre and will be followed on successive Friday nights by five other community club contests with the finals coming the first Friday night in July.

Monday in Washington By the Associated Press Harry F. Sinclair was committed to jail. The senate agreed to limit debate on the debenture plan after Wednesday. Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., was appointed solicitor general of the United States. President Hoover said he expected to visit the West Indies before leaving office. Representative Hawley announced the tariff bill will be introduced in the house at noon tomorrow. A majority of the senate judiciary committee held that Secretary Mellon is holding office legally. The senate asked the postmaster general for the latest statements of ownership of newspapers in which the international paper and power company has interests.

Plans Formulated Looking Toward Establishment of Future Municipal Supply

Aldermen Postpone Definite Action Upon Protest Lengthy Discussion Results in Hearing Being Set

Monday night, May 20, is slated to be an eventful occasion in the city council chamber, for not only is the council to determine whether or not steps should be taken to revoke the franchise of the Oregon-Washington Water Service company, but it is also scheduled to make an important decision relative to a possible future municipal water supply.

Following lengthy discussion Monday night, the council postponed for two weeks its decision on continuing or abandoning its protest against the Northwest Power company's fillings on water for power purposes in the Marion Lake district. Aldermen Postpone Definite Action Upon Protest

In this issue a new angle was introduced when F. A. Doerfler, local engineer, advised the council to abandon its protest, but only on condition that it be granted rights to 25 second feet of water for municipal purposes, from the water which the power company plans to store in Marion lake. Mr. Cupper said that all of the water flow of the Santiam is now appropriated, and that a "deal" of this kind would provide the city with rights in case it should ever decide to go to the Santiam for its water supply.

DOERFLER ELECTED GARDEN CLUB HEAD Plans Advanced for Creating Interest in City Beautiful Campaign Here

F. A. Doerfler was elected president of the Salem Garden club succeeding Mrs. W. W. Rosebraugh at the annual business meeting held at the chamber of commerce rooms last night. Other officers were re-elected for the ensuing year as follows: E. N. Gillingham, vice-president; Miss Mirrah G. Blair, secretary; Chester M. Cox, treasurer; F. E. Zimmerman, auditor.

STUDENTS TO RUN DOWNTOWN STORE Bids Called For Building Fire Escape

Students of the Salem high school will operate the sales department of Miller's merchandise store this coming Saturday, provided the student council in session this morning accepts the offer made by B. E. Sisson, manager of the store. Mr. Sisson has offered to turn the store over to a selected group of high school students and to allow the student body treasury a percentage of sales for the day.

\$25,000 Worth of Airport Bonds Are Purchased by Bank

Half of the city's airport bonds found a buyer Monday night despite predictions to the contrary. The council awarded \$25,000 worth of these bonds to the Ladd and Bush bank on a bid of par and accrued interest. The bid specified purchase of the bonds which mature in 1938. The remainder mature in 1939.

Lack of bids on the entire issue was attributed to a slack condition in the bond market. No call was made for bids on the remainder. Sale of the \$25,000 worth will permit the airport commission to proceed with the employment of an engineer to outline needed improvements of the airport site east of the city, and will also make it possible for the council to complete the purchase of the site from the state. A considerable share of the improvements can be financed out of this first issue.

RESOLUTION DEMANDS COMPANY APPEAR IN ITS DEFENSE Revocation of Franchise Declared to Be Purpose

A resolution calling upon the Oregon-Washington Water Service company to appear before the city council May 20 at 8 p. m. and show cause why its franchise should not be revoked, was passed by the council Monday night. In the same resolution, the special water committee appointed by the mayor early this year, was authorized to make any investigation it may deem proper, into the conditions and system under which the water company is now serving the city, and to employ such assistance as may be found necessary in making this investigation.

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DISTRICT BOUNDARY HEARING SCHEDULED

The district boundary board will be in session at the county court room this morning at 10:00 o'clock for hearing upon petitions presented some time ago for annexation of the Geelan school district to the Champoug district. Petitions bore the names of most of the taxpayers of the two districts, but inasmuch as a delegation later appeared to suggest that the residents in the southern part of Geelan would prefer to join with the Geelan district, it is probable some opposition to the Geelan-Champoug consolidation will develop at today's meeting.

G. N. Railway Extension is Favored by Oregon Public Service Group in Petition

The public service commission Monday filed a petition with the Interstate Commerce commission in which it seeks to intervene in the application of the Great Northern Railway company for permission to extend its existing line in Klamath county, Ore., into McAnd Slakrovy counties, Calif., where it would connect with the Western Pacific railroad.

PRICE OF GASOLINE IS BOOSTED AGAIN

Too late for 18 cent gas this morning, Mr. Motorist! Salem dealers, tired of getting at 15 cents, got together last night and signed a gas armistice, the result of which is a five cent boost in the price over night. The new price will be effective all over Salem, and includes, it is understood, the belligerents in the northern part of town who were primarily responsible for the recurrence of the gas war.

While oil companies have set 25 cents as the resale price on gasoline, the local association agreed at the meeting last night that 23 cents would be a fair resale price for the present. A good representation of local dealers was present at the called meeting.

OUTSORTH INJURED J. E. Cutsforth, who resides this side of the Checkboard service station at Gervais, is in a local hospital with a fractured left hip and bruises as the result of a fall from his residence roof about 7 o'clock last night. Mr. Cutsforth was painting and slipped, falling to the ground.

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