

# ABATEMENT OF CINDERS EASY

### Expert Finds That Many Big Plants Have Worked Out Problem's Solution

(Continued from Page 1.)  
p. boiler which is frequently forced to 500 per cent rating. Both types of equipment are satisfactory as to cinder removal.  
Eugene Company  
Has "Cinder-vane" Fan  
The Central Heating company of Eugene, Oregon, has installed a "Cinder-vane" fan in connection with a 308 h. p. Heine boiler. The performance of the fan has been satisfactory so far as the owners are concerned and no complaints have been made relative to cinders from the plant. This particular installation was made in order to avoid the possibility of a nuisance, and not as a result of action by the city government.  
The Crown Willamette Paper company's plant at West Linn has had a cinder cone in operation for some years. However, it has recently installed a "Cinder-vane" fan to replace the cone. The "Cinder-vane" fan due to its low gas resistance requires less horse power (about 5 per cent more than a simple fan of equal capacity) for its operation than a combined fan and cone of equal capacity.

# G. N. EXTENSION IS GIVEN FULL BACKING

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ed the natural development of the northwest.  
The proposed construction will afford to the Pacific coast area a competitive service which will encourage development and eventually result in benefit not only to the communities, the shippers and the applicant in this proceeding but to the carrier now enjoying a monopoly on this north and south Pacific coast traffic.  
In event of war and an attack by foreign country on the Pacific coast or in case of any unforeseen condition rendering the existing single line of railroad unfit for service it would be highly important to have available for such emergency the proposed continuous and direct line of transportation east of the Cascade and Sierra ranges connecting the principal ports of the Pacific coast.  
The proposed line will aid materially in assuring to Central Oregon and particularly to the large lumber manufacturing centers at Klamath Falls and Bend a sufficient and continuous supply of empty cars and thus assist and foster the development of commerce and industry.  
The Southern Pacific company has filed an answer with the interstate commerce commission in which it objects to the proposed extension by the Great Northern. It was alleged in the answer that the line to be tapped by the Great Northern extension already is adequately served.

# NEW FRANCHISE FOR BUSES IS DEMANDED

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lation of new bus lines. However the company binds itself supply service such as shall be "reasonable and adequate and consistent with public convenience and necessity." In case it fails to do so, the city council is empowered to declare the franchise forfeit.  
The operating hours under the new ordinance would be from 6:30 a. m. to 11:00 p. m. which cuts off a half hour in the morning and a half hour at night from the present operating period. The intervals would be twenty minutes as at present.  
\$25 Per Year To Be Given City  
The company would pay \$25 per year per bus in operation to the city as a franchise tax and would give transportation to police officers of the city.  
"Our company has operated the street transportation service in Salem for 17 years," said Supt. Billingsley in discussing the proposed ordinance, "and has sustained heavy losses. Our entire investment in street railways, amounting to a half-million dollars was junked and the investment written off. Then we put \$100,000 into new, modern bus equipment. So far the bus lines have been unprofitable, our loss last year being \$10,000.  
I do not propose to ask for higher fares, but am trying to eliminate our losses through savings here and there. By taking over the present competing line our revenues will be increased without additional expense. There will be savings through the slight shortening of the working period when the passengers are very few. We want to provide Salem with the very best possible in bus transportation. In doing so we feel we should have reasonable protection and not be hindered, which may spring up from time to time. We shall be glad to extend our bus services as fast as the city grows and the business justifies it. It is not fair to our company to ask us to continue to supply high grade bus service to Salem at a loss. The conditions of the new franchise are fair to the city and the bus-users and at the same time are more favorable to us, so we hope to be able to operate with running up a deficit.  
The ordinance proposed does not mention rates, as they are under control of the public service commission. However we have no intention of asking for higher rates."

Read the Classified Ads.

Special Social Events  
Tuesday  
W. C. T. U. "Mother's day" program, corner of Ferry and Commercial, 2:30 o'clock.  
Writer's club, Mrs. Ora McIntyre, 1538 Center street.  
Wednesday  
Veteran's of Foreign Wars, Mrs. C. Floor, 2567 Bellevue street, 1:30 o'clock.  
Salem Daughters of Nile, all-day meeting.  
Thursday  
Mrs. S. W. Starr, dramatic soprano, Elsinore.  
Golden Hour club with Mrs. Carle, Abrams, 2 o'clock.  
Saturday  
War Mother's Carnation sale all day.

# MUSIC WEEK BEGINS WITH FINE PROGRAM

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and the "The Dance of the Gnomes," MacDowell chorus. The chorus never did better work than that done in this, its closing program for the year.  
Miss Melton held her audience with a sympathetically presented summary of the life of MacDowell speaking of him as "MacDowell, Edward MacDowell, our own composer," and continued by applying the term "universal" to his life insofar as his influence is concerned. He was an artist, poet, and musician, and his music shows the effects of this combination - by painting word pictures which he painted with sound. His own definition of music, "music is a tonal expression of life," is carried out in all his works. He was versatile in his writing having written orchestra scores, vocal and piano solos and sonatas in number.  
He believed that American music should be characteristic of the freedom of its people and therefore choose the Indian freedom and symbolic brevity with its dramatic expression as a fit medium to express typical American music.  
The compositions played so sympathetically by Miss Melton Monday night were seven in number and completed an insight into the many sides of Edward MacDowell, our American composer. Two of this group stood out prominently—"From a Wandering Iceberg" lyrical in its imaginative scope, and "The Eagle," brief, but powerful with dramatic tension.  
Those who heard Monday night's program can hardly escape a greater appreciation of the fact that Edward MacDowell gave the world something in music that is typically American.  
This program, a benefit, will go 100 per cent, to the Peterborough colony in New Hampshire, which is being established by Mrs. MacDowell as a place where any artist who has accomplished in any field may go and for three months at a time and live undisturbed while doing creative work. This colony is the result of a cherished desire on the part of MacDowell for some such colony.

# DOERFLER ELECTED GARDEN CLUB HEAD

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may be summarized as follows: Despite directions of seed catalogs and text books, the fall is the proper time, with the exception of a few varieties; in planting, be careful of fertility and don't apply fertilizer if soil is heavy; if soil is not very rich, use peat moss, or plant vetch, beans or peas; if soil is too light and won't retain moisture, use peat moss also.  
Don't pulverize the surface, this cuts off the tiny growths above the ground and thus cuts off the system of nourishment; plant lily bulbs with twice as much soil above them as the bulbs measure in diameter, or three inches deep for a one-inch bulb; after blooming, leave foliage on until thoroughly ripened, cut off, never pull up.  
Colonel Aird pointed out that lilies are not susceptible to disease and that so-called diseases are due to nothing but man's scant knowledge of how to handle this flower.

# HEALTH PROGRAM IS FOUND WELL KNOWN

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in Marion county. The southern health centers are also carrying forward a strong immunization program and are inoculating against typhoid fever, especially the enteric type. This county where the water situation has heretofore been responsible for many cases.  
Dr. Douglas found the outstanding health work in Stockton and San Joaquin county, where authority was granted for creation of a health district as a result of which taxes are levied to carry on the work. The work there is carried on in schools and health center, just as here, but here, of course, there is no tax levying feature. Prevention of disease, both for child and adult, is emphasized rather than the disease. In San Joaquin, such a cut has been made in typhoid cases that one hospital devoted to that disease was forced to close its doors.  
The trip south was made possible by the Commonwealth Fund.

# Parrish Defeated By Gervais High 9

The Gervais high school baseball team defeated the Parrish junior high ball tossers 12 to 6 in a game Monday afternoon on the Parrish diamond at Olinger field. The game was hard fought and exciting until the last few innings, where rain hampered the players.

# SINCLAIR NOW RESTS IN JAIL

### Three Months Term is Begun by Notorious Magnate After Long Fight

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door. He appeared to be stopped and was visibly affected as he made his entrance into the building.  
Arrival Follows Official Conference  
Word of the oil man's arrival at the jail came shortly after a conference between Edgar C. Snyder, United States marshal, and Major William L. Peak, superintendent of the Washington Asylum and jail.  
His whereabouts had not been known all during the day and it was a matter of speculation as to whether he would surrender tonight or wait.  
The commitment order ended a two year court fight on the contempt charge which had been based upon Sinclair's refusal to answer four questions of the sequestered Teapot Dome investigating committee in 1924. The oil operator had carried the case from the District of Columbia supreme court through two upper tribunals—the District of Columbia court of appeals and the United States supreme court—without success.

# ALDERMEN PUT OFF ACTION FOR TIME

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the Willamette river is the best source of water for Salem; but human nature is such that as long as we feel we are drinking Willamette river water, we don't like it," Mr. Cupper said.  
Alderman Vandevort had moved that the city withdraw its protest with respect to power rights but retain its claim to water rights. He declared the protest to be an example of a "dog in the manger" attitude. In this contention he was supported by Alderman Rosebrough. The opposite view was upheld by Alderman Purvine, who said that, if the city had no rights, the federal power commission would so decide, and he could see no harm in maintaining the protest.  
Power Company  
T. G. Kelley, representing the power company, explained his stand in the matter and said it would aid his plans greatly if the city would withdraw only the power claims. Surveys which he has made brought out, he added, that the city could obtain water at 20 cents a gallon with a 40 mile pipe line, while a 72 mile line to Marion Fork would cost 60 per cent more.  
Mayor Livesley was authorized to appoint a committee to investigate the entire matter and report at the next meeting.

# RESOLUTION ASKS COMPANY APPEAR

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have expired since this condition first arose, and  
"Whereas, the officials of said water company have at numerous and diverse times promised, on the part of the company to alleviate the situation and remedy the water and at all times keep a sufficient supply of good wholesome water in the distributing mains of the city of Salem, to supply all demands upon them for water within said city, and  
Neglect Charged  
To Water Firm  
"Whereas, the officials of the water company have ignored the demands of the city officials of the city of Salem, and do now utterly fail and neglect to supply the city of Salem with wholesome water and thereby have violated the said franchise provisions of the city of Salem, Oregon.  
"Be it resolved by the common council of the city of Salem, Oregon,  
"That the city recorder be and is hereby instructed to serve notice immediately upon the Oregon-Washington Water Service company, at its office in Salem, Oregon, by attaching thereto a certified copy of this resolution, to appear before the common council of Salem, Oregon, at the city hall at 8 o'clock p. m. on May 20, 1929, and show cause why the franchise heretofore referred to, incorporated in ordinance No. 267, approved April 16, 1891, as amended by ordinance No. 346, approved April 16, 1898, should not be revoked."

# COMMUNITY MEET TO BE BIG AFFAIR

(Continued from Page 1.)  
part this year, the largest number in the history of the event. Valuable prizes in cash are offered, as well as valuable trophies for organizations winning honors.  
The opening parade will start at two o'clock on May 24 with representation from the various clubs of the county and bands from other sections of the Willamette valley. The parade will end at the state house where the participating bands will play. The night program will start at seven at the theatre with an hour's movie-talkie program, followed by the contest of choruses from different schools and organizations of Salem. The Salem winners will not be allowed to participate in the finals which will follow the competitions of the various clubs from other communities. The contests are musical numbers presented by individual clubs, choruses, quartets, solos, etc.

# Slides Now Give Trouble On Highway

Continuous trouble with slides is being experienced by the county court on the road from Nisqually to Detroit. From two to five men are employed there almost every day, according to Deputy Road Master Johnson, who says that the slides block traffic and must be removed at once to permit people to get in and out.  
The highway near Detroit is narrow, and is run around a high cliff fringing the Santiam river. While it only permits one-way travel for a part of the distance it is quite safe inasmuch as a stone wall goes alongside the outer edge.

# MOVE AGAINST LOW NOW SIDETRACKED

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have "gotten together" before the amendments were made.  
Three bids were received on the traffic control system installation, and after one motion had been made to return them unopened, they were received and turned over to the police committee. Bidders were the Brownell Electric company, Vibbers and Todd, and the Harrington-Seaburg corporation. A number of electricians had objected to certain hazy points in the specifications, to which Alderman Dancy deplored that specifications had been asked of the companies manufacturing traffic control systems, but they had not been forthcoming.  
Plans and specifications for a bridge over North Mill creek on 15th street were accepted. The bridge department was instructed to investigate the matter of a bridge across Pringle creek on South 13th. Alderman Dancy said the street improvement committee had been looking into this matter and believed a culvert would be practicable rather than a bridge.  
The contract for manhole covers, catch basins and inlets, was let to the W. I. Spencer company. Bids on these materials had been held for a long time by the street improvement committee and then turned over to the sewer committee, which finally brought in a report.  
The ordinance relative to pasturing of livestock and keeping of cows, up for their revision, was referred back to the police committee. The ordinance committee had suggested a new ordinance to take its place.  
Resolutions were passed ordering the repair of Trade street from High to Commercial and Mill from High to Liberty, at the expense of the Southern Pacific company and owners of abutting property. The resolutions specified that these streets be brought up to grade.  
The ordinance vacating Fir street in J. S. Smith's addition, was passed under suspension of the rules. The street was platted 60 year ago but never used or improved.

# COPS MYSTIFIED AT ROSEBURG MURDER

Roseburg, Ore., May 6—(AP)—The investigation into the mysterious death early Saturday of George M. Hess, federal building janitor, was at a standstill today with county authorities undecided which way to move.  
Hess was slain by a masked man who shot through a bedroom window after demanding the janitor turn on the lights. Hess and his wife attempted to escape to a neighbor's house, but the killer halted Hess' flight with a bullet through his heart.  
County authorities spent the day at the Hess home endeavoring to reconstruct the shooting. Footprints were found both inside and outside the residence.  
Hess maintained a substantial place in the neighborhood. The theory of enemies was quickly forgotten. Robbery was discarded after police found nothing in the home had been disturbed.  
A revolver was found in a nearby orchard. It bore no fingerprints or identification marks.

# Collections Found Long Hard Work

With \$600,000 estimated tax payments in letters, unpaid, but unanswered, the tax collection department of the sheriff's office faced an extremely busy week Monday with belated taxpayers still coming in with the payments for the first half of the 1928 levies.  
Under the law an interest charge of one per cent of the total sum due is now applicable but on Monday this penalty had not been invoked. Technically the last day for payment was Saturday since May 5, the actual last day, fell on a legal holiday.  
Sheriff O. D. Bower expressed the opinion Monday that tax had been paid in about as good fashion and in former years with no outstanding slump or gain in the amount remitted.

# GRAY BELLE SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY BOXES OF CANDY See Window Displays

Too Late To Classify  
GARAGE for rent, 815 N. Winter St. tel. 1429W.

# Circus Tickets Given to Boy's and Girls

## AL. G. BARNES Gigantic 5 Ring Circus

SHOWS AT  
**SALEM, OREGON**  
High School Athletic Field  
On Saturday, May 18, Afternoon or Evening

Every boy and girl under 16 years of age can go. Simply get one friend to subscribe for The Oregon Statesman, have the order below signed, mail or bring the blank to the office of The Oregon Statesman and you will be given a ticket admitting you to the Big Show, the Side Show and the Wild West Show. If you don't live in Salem, mail the order and as soon as it has been verified your ticket will be mailed you.

All orders must be verified. Verification takes a few days.  
Tickets will be good at any town where the circus plays.

### Hurry--Send Your Orders in at Once Tickets Now Being Distributed

HAVE THE BLANK BELOW SIGNED AND BRING OR MAIL TO THE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT OF.

## The Oregon Statesman

I WANT TO GO TO THE CIRCUS—YOUR SUBSCRIPTION WILL TAKE ME

### SUBSCRIPTION ORDER

Three Months' Contract

I have not been a subscriber to The Oregon Statesman for the past 30 days, but hereby subscribe for a period of three months and until I order it stepped, for which I agree to pay your carrier the regular rate of 50 cents per month.

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The Ticket is Good for Admission to All Shows  
The Big Show  
The Side Show  
The Wild West Show  
Tickets good for any performance.

IT'S EASY GET BUSY