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WILL BE MADE

Proviso is to Specify No Increase in Rates May Be Effected

Requirements Incorporated To Submit Measure to Salem Voters

Two amendments calculated to remove much, if not all of the objection to the ordinance granting an exclusive franchise to the Oregon Stages for operation of street busses in Salem, will be incorporated in the bill Monday night before it comes up for final disposition, it was learned Saturday.

The first of these will provide that the present fares of seven cents or four tickets for 25 cents, will not be increased during the life of the franchise, with the proviso however that in case the legislature passes a law putting these street busses under the jurisdiction of the state public service commission, this provision will no longer apply.

Ordinance Provisions Would Become Inoperative

The proviso is there for the reason that should such a law be passed, the ordinance provisions on the subject of fares would no longer be of any effect.

This proposed amendment will be incorporated in the bill at the Former President Passes request of the bus company, it was authoritatively stated.

The second amendment will provide that the franchise ordinance, before it becomes effective, shall be referred to a vote of the citizens of Salem at the primary election next May. The amendthe approval of the company of- party. ficials.

Measure Believed

Little other business of importance has been forecast for the Monday night meeting. The ordinance granting a change to zone three special covering the property upon which T. W. Campbell desires to operate a grocery store in a dwelling on North 24th street, will be introduced, and there is a cipient of numerous gifts of flowpossibility that if no opposition develops, it will be passed under suspension of the rules, as Mr. Campbell's petition has been hanging fire for several months.

WALTER FINKE IS RECEIVED AT PEN Captain Irwin

Walter J. Finke, Jr., who shot and killed Herbert Beam, May 20 in a Portland high school building being held in the receiving cell Guard headquarters. and officials of the prison have not decided to what tasks he will tending the service school at Fort to get clear and was caught be-

tence in Finke's case, following vember. He succeeds Major Clyde tence in Finke's case, following vember. He succeeds Major Clyde his plea of guilty to the charge of M. Malone of Ashland, who resignsecond degree murder. He had ed several months ago to accept been charged with first degree a position in the Philippine Islmurder, but the state accepted the ands. Irwin has served with the plea on the lesser charge, in view Oregon National guard approxiof his youth and other circum- mately 10 years, and is a World stances surrounding the case. He war veteran, serving overseas in

Birthday



CHIEF JUSTICE TAFT

His Birthday Without **Customary Party**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. -(AP)-Chief Justice Taft, now at his summer home at Murray Bay, tee in the bankruptcy case of W Canada, will be 72 years old to- J. Patterson and wife to list a ment also is understood to have morrow, but will have no birthday piece of Grays Harbor real estate

day, the chief justice has decided knew the property to have a value With these changes, the ordi- year. He promises to compensate Bruener so advised his client for nance is practically certain to be then for the delay by providing a the purpose of defrauding creditpassed by the council, it was indi- more elaborate dinner than has ore of the bankrupt and to enable so far marked such occasions.

years for the chief justice to eli-former Aberdeen banker, whose max the celebration with a dinner to about 100 guests, all that could be seated at tables in the numer ous living rooms in his large summer home on Murray Bay, Canada, he will, of course, be the reers and other remembrances and the numerous letters and telegrams of congratulation, which always pour in on his birthday.

His neighbors and friends, constituting the permanent and summer residents of Murray Bay probably will follow their custom of calling to congratulate the distinguished former president.

Is Promoted to

Clifton M. Irwin, captain of headquarters battery, 249th Coast working with Bogarty left the because he believed Beam had artillery, has been promoted to scene of the cavein a few minutes "stolen his girl," was dressed in the rank of major and assigned to before the crash and as he returnat the state penitentiary here Sat- command the first battalion, ed to the pit he saw two huge urday along with three other con- 249th, according to orders issued 50 foot pillars of coal that supvicts from Portland. He is still Saturday at the Oregon National ported the roof of the crosscut

Major Irwin is at present at- warning but Bogarty was unable Monroe, Va., and will not return neath thousands of tons of coal. Life miprisonment was the sen- to Salem until the middle of Nothe engineer corps.

Gripping Serial of World War Days Will be Printed In the Oregon Statesman severely burned rithe next few days.

The first chapter of "All Quiet on the Western Front" begins on page 17 of this morn-

No serial ever been pub-bed in the Statesman equals in its vividness and its intense picture of war that revealed in "All Quiet on the Western Front," Critics the world over have acclaimed the book without stint. At considerable expense, the serial rights have been secured by the Statesman which now offers the story to its circle of readers. Among the outstanding com-

ments made concerning the book are the following: The greatest book about the war that I have yet seen."-Christo-

has a chance to read this book and does not, and who, having read it, does not pass it on among a dozen others, as a traitor to humanity."—Christo-pher Morley in The Saturday Review of Literature.

A most remarkable book . . . (Turn to Page 2, Column 1.)

DISBARMENT IS

demnation Suit Against Water Company

Parties With Woman Member of Jury Described in Complaint Filed

OLYMPIA, Sept. 14 .- (AP)-Disbarment of Theodore B. Bruener, prominent Aberdeen attorney, was asked in a complaint filed here today with the clerk of the state supreme court by the state board of bar examiners and the attorney general's office. The complaint cited Bruener to appear before the board at Aberdeen September 26 to answer charges to jury tampering and fraud.

The disbarment proceedings refative to alleged jury tampering inspect fires burning there. He developed out of the suit instituted by the City of Hoquiam against kiyou forest, where several large the privately owned utility company which supplies the city with water to force purchase of the system by condemnation.

The disbarment complaint recited that "at various times during the jury trial Bruener conversed with Mrs. Law (one of the jurors) and kept various appointments with her for the purpose of influ-encing her vote on the jury in fawor of his side of the case, and on July 20 made and kept an appointment with her on the Satson river, in a secluded spot in Mason county, spending the entire time with her, drinking liquor and petting, all for the purpose of influencing her to favor his side."

Bruener is further charged with advising John Henry Asman, trusat \$100, in closing the case, where-The anniversary falling on Sun- as the bar board said Bruener him to btain the land at less than It has been customary for many its real value. Patterson was a bank failed in 1927.

TAMOMA, Sept. 14-(AP) -Deep down in the Carbona coal mine double crew of rescuers is frantically digging at a huge pile of coal which holds the body of one of their comrades, Egan Bogarty, 40, father of two children, who was trapped in a cave on Thursday night. All hopes of finding the en-

tombed man alive were abandonded today when his only possible Rank of Major ed today when his only possible haven of safety was uncovered and no trace of the victim found. A companion who had been begin to crumble. He shouted a

Hunt for Leaks With Lantern

Fire and gasoline just don't mix, and so J. H. Belcher, 2510 North 4th, learned last night when he attempted to locate leaks about his automobile by means of lantern light. Belcher found the leaks: the leaks found the lantern; there was an explosion; and as a result Belcher will nurse a severely burned right hand for

Belcher sustained a few other light burns, however none will prove more than temporarily serlous, reports Dr. R. T. Boals, physician, who was called. Belcher is at his home.

regard any mature reader who John Bayne Heads Bar Association

John Bayne will head the Marion county bar association for the next year. He was elected to this position at Saturday's meeting. C. M. Inman was named as vice president and Foster C. Cone secre-

Scandal Arises Out of Con- Blaze in Mount Hood National Forest Only One Out of Control

> Thousands of Acres of Valuable Timber Burned In This State

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 14. -(AP)-Although the fire situation in Oregon was generally reported improved tonight, 250 men were waging a losing battle against flames which had spread over 3,000 acres of second growth imber near La Dee in the Mount Hood national forest. The fire was said to be growing rapidly.

Major John D. Guthrie of the district forest office left tonight for the Umpqua national forest to said he might also visit the Sisfires had destroyed thousands of acres of timber.

Another fire that was spreading onight was the Elk creek blaze near Tiller. It was said to have destroyed more than 2,000 acres of timber. Fighters released today from the Falls creek fire in the Siuslaw national forest were being rushed to the Elk creek blaze. The crash of an airplane near

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Mysterious Personage Is Sought

"Who's Dr. Jekyll?"

he trying to enewer Thursday night, September 19, erating with the Advertising club of Salem stage the annual fall opening here.

Be it known that Dr. Jekyll for the purpose of fall opening is an unknown citizen who will be in the downtown section throughout the two hours of the window op-

Only E. A. Brown, member of the club and Dr. Jekyll himself will know the identity of this mysterious party. But . . . and hereby hands three

prizes of five dollars each. If you approach a man, slap him on the back and inquire "Are you Dr. Jekyll of the Salem Advertising club" and if he's the man, the five dollars is yours.

The search for Dr. Jekyll is ony one of the many features for fall opening. The Legion drum corps will be

out in full dress for a final downtown march before the trip to Louisville, Kentucky. The big public dance at 'clock will be staged as usual.

The annual treasure hunt, a feature which always is a big drawing card, will start shortly after 7 o'clock. And merchants will vie with each other for the best appear-

ing windows as well as other features to attract the purchaser of fall merchandising. All in all, fall opening here next week will excel those in former

years according to Gardner Knapp, chairman of the Advertising club committee in charge of the event.

Believe It or Not - About Salem

The Salem district is the only district in the United States producing filberts commercially. No filbert in the world compares in flavor or sweetness with the long Du Chilly filbert and the round Barcelona filbert grown in the Salem district.

Filberts pollenize early in the year and then you do not harvest them until they drop to the ground. If it rains in September, it does not bother the filbert. You harvest after the rain is

The Statesman will welcome con-tributions from its readers of oth-er remarkable facts about Salem.

Gastonia Strikers Face Jurors



The entire jury impaneled to try the strikers accused of killing Chief of Police Aderholdt, of Gastonia, N. C., during recent strike disorders in that city was discharged and a mistrial declared when one of the jurors went insane. (Inset) Shows Arthur J. Roach, former deputy sheriff of Gastonia, who was the first officer to testify during the trial.

GASTONIA INQUIRY

Communists Free on \$1000 Bond as Defense Force Is Assembled

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 14. -(AP)-The inquiry here into the Gastonia anti-communist mob by Judge Thomas J. Shaw was recessed for the week end this afternoon after the defense had begun its efforts to disprove statements by the state witnesses as

to the identity of mob members. At the same time, the eight communists and union members arrested here Thursday night and charged with attempting to overthrow the government by dissemination of communist doctrines. were released on \$1000 bond after Judge E. A. Currie, city recorder has continued the case against them until Monday.

The feature of the day's proceedings in Judge Shaw's inquiry That's the question thousands was the appearance as the openand tens of thousands of Salem ing state witness of Solicitor John say tomorrow that Harry Sinclair, mion, which had been fogbound G. Carpenter, who with Judge oil magnate and his assistant, H. in the Golden Gate since early this Shaw is conducting the investiga- Mason Day, have had their peti- morning was at anchor, according tion in open court.

The solicitor and Major A. L. Bulwinkle, former congressman, must finish their sentences in the collision. were called to the witness stand district pail. to deny the statement of C. D. Saylor, one of the three men kid- from his duty as jaff pharmacist naped from the Gastonia rooming by reason of ill health, the Star the crowd that gathered outside to this plea, Sinclair's petition asthe house Monday night.

Saylor, Ben Wells and C. M. Lell were taken from the house likely to suffer if he was forced pany pier under tow. into Cabarrus county, more than forty miles distant, where Wells

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 14 .-(AP)—Purchase of a controlling interest in the Pacific bancorporation which controls 10 banks in the state was announced here today by Julius L. Meier, executive head of the Meier & Frank company, and a group of associated Oregon capitalists.

G. S. Hinsdale, wealthy banker and lumberman of Lane county, will become president of the bancorporation and one of its members, the American National Bank of this city, the announcement revealed. Meier will become chairman of the board of the American National bank as well as a director of the bancorporation. Other Prominent Men

Are Also Involved Others associated in the deal, the announcement said, are W. L. Thompson, president of the Columbia River Packers' association; J. E. Roman, president of the National Bank of Commerce of Astoria; T. P. Risteigen, superintendent of banking for the bancorporation, and Judge Earl C. Bronaughan, Portland attorney. Transfer of the controlling interest in the bancorporation was regarded here as one of the most (Turn to Page 2, Column 8.)

Chamber Meets At Noon Monday

Weekly luncheons of the Salem chamber of commerce will be resumed Monday noon after a recess since June, and the speaker at the first fall luncheon will be W. D. B. Dodson, manager of the Portland chamber of commerce. His subject will be "Development of the Willamette Valley." Mr. Dodson has been in charge of the Portland chamber's affairs for 12 years, and is recognized as one of the leading lights in his spe-

Eugene Register Now to Publish Afternoon Paper EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 14

—(AP)—Beginning Monday an afternoon paper will be published by the Eugene Register which has been issued as a morning paper for the past 25 years. The Register will carry an announcement of the new addition to-

The morning edition will be continued and will be furnished to those subscribers who prefer it, the announcement will say. Full leased wire telegraph news service will be printed in both editions.

DENIED HIS PARDO

Attorney General Mitchell and who boarded the craft after the

Sinclair was not incapacited house, that he had seen them in will say, adding that in addition serted that the affairs of stockholders of his companies were longer to remain from active di-

to comment on their recommenda- interrupted trip on Thursday. tions, it is understood that two of them were favorably inclined toward pardon."

Salem Lighting Ordinance Kept In Force Here

Attempts to flout Salem's lightng ordinance do not pay, a Portland company dealing in illuminated signs discovered late last week. Electric signs were installed in front of two local business houses before permits were issued for them. The lighting committee of the city council found that they also failed to correspond to the regulations, so they were ordered taken down. They will be re-installed after the permits are granted.

The lighting committee has an-

Vessels Crash Together as Way Made Through Dense Fog

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14 .-(AP)-Groping blindly through a dense fog which blanketed the Golden Gate today, the Panama Pacific liner Virginia, bound for New York with a large list of passengers, and the Brussgaard line freighter Hermion, inbound, colfided in the Golden Gate off Lime Point. Despite the force of the collision which tore an 80-foot hole in the starboard bow of the Virginia and seriously damaged the freighter, only two casualties were reported. Two members of the Virginia's crew were said to have been slightly injured.

The Virginia, the largest passenger vessel touching this port, WASHINGTON. Sept. 14 - had left its pier just one half the craft struck a power line. (AP)-The Washington Star will hour before the crash, the Hertions for pardons disapproved by to A. C. Starren, insurance man, deaths,

No panic or excitement follow- They were dead before rescuers ed the crash on either vessel, crew and passengers said. The Virginia put back to port under her own steam, while the Hermoin, after flier. radioing for a tug, made her way to the Williams, Diamond com-

Damage to the Virginia was estimated by the Panama Pacific line The story adds "while United officials at \$100,000. Federal States Attorney Leo S. Rover and steamboat inspectors boarded the District Supreme Court Justices large passenger ship and ordered Gordon and Siddons, to whom the her into drydock. Repairs will be petition was referred by the de- made immediately and it is expectpartment of justice, have declined ed that the liner will resume her

Few Changes to Be Necessary in State Blue Book

Few changes will be needed in the final edition of the Oregon Blue Book, according to Hal Hoss. secretary of state Following a custom of some years standing a small first edition was printed to regular run of from 30,000 to 40,000 copies came off the press. Most of the changes to be made wil be corrections in the names of city officials in which there is a considerable change from year to

Mr. Hoss said Saturday that professional men, newspaper men and especially school administrators nounced that its enforcement of and teachers were urgent in their this regulation will be rigid in the demands for the Blue Book which is used constantly in their work.

Livestock Entries Closed **Today**; State Fair Opening Now Only Week Away

Oregon State Fair close today, which means that the f. will pen a week from tomorrow, in Sept. 23. Other entries close as follows: Poultry, rabbits, chickens, on the 18th; textile, art, domestic baking, on the 22nd, at 6 p. m. Continuous activity is now going on at the fairgrounds with only seven days left until the gates will open to the great crowd that will surge in from all over Oregon and the northwest. Concessions are rapidly going up, the agricultural pavilion has come alive, and horses have already

Entries for livestock at the 68th | come in to occupy their stalls in the race and show barns. Every type of entertainment 's being planned by those in charge. To those to whom a circus appeals, there will be the Ferris wheels, merry-go-rounds, a Skooter car and a Red Bug. This is the first year the Red Bug has been installed at the fair. It has been at Jantzen beach the past season. and proved so popular, that the fair board has had it brought here. On a quarter of a mile of sharply curving track, red racing bugs will offer thrills to the most

4 Die In 5 Aviation Accidents

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Sis Persons Killed as Plane Crashes and Burns Near Ontario

ir Collision Above Chicago Causes Four Deaths; Woman Slain

By The Associated Press In the brief space of a few hours, at least 14 persons plunged to their deaths yesterday in five geographically widely separated irpiane accidents.

Six persons perished when a passenger plane crashed and burned between Merriton and Thorold, Ontario.

Four died in an air collision over Chicago.

Two were killed at Berkeley, Calif., when a plane took fire in the air and crashed into a house, A young woman tyro-parachuis jumper died at Wichita, when the apparatus failed to function. Similar Accident Occurs Near Minneapolis

Near Minneapolis the pilot of plane was killed when he loss control of it and made an unsuccessful parachute jump. Twelve passengers in a tri-

motored plane from Denver which took the occupants to McCock, Neb., to attend an air meet barely escaped a possible death or injury in a forced landing in a rough field near McCook. The ship was almost wrecked.

L. V. Rex of Portland, Ore., was seriously injured at Medford, Ore., when an airplane piloted by W. J. Muirhead crashed. The pilot was not hurt. The crash occurred when

Two airplanes collided at an altitude of 800 feet here tonight carrying four persons to their The dead included both pilots and a passenger in each plane.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14-(AP)-

reached the wreckage. The dead were identified as: Pilot Walter Myers, licensed Mrs. Benjamin Bird, his pass-

Pilot Charles Krone, an unliensed pilot William Johnson, Deerfield, Ill.,

enger and sister of the owner of

his passenger. Attempt To Sideslip Proves Unsuccessful

As the planes neared each other, Meyers, apparently sensing the danger, endeavored to maneuver away from the other plane. He tried to sideslip Krone's ship, but was unsuccessful,

Krone, seen by witnesses to be working frantically to prevent the collision, almost had his ship clear but the wing dipped slightly just when it appeared the pilots,---would be successful in their ef-

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ALL QUIET the WESTERN FRONT, by ERICH MARIA

Starts Today in Statesman: The Greatest Story Ever Written of the War