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Fair today and Wednesday, temperature above normal...

G. O. P. COMMITTEE UNPLEDGED

REMONSTRANCE HALTS STREET VACATION PLAN

Large Petition is Claimed Necessary if Matter To Be Reopened

Law to This Effect Quoted But Interpretations by Attorneys Differ

The proposed vacation of 43 feet of Trade street between Front and North Commercial street...

As a result any action by the council on the vacation asked by the paper company...

At that time, according to John Bayne, local attorney who took the lead in drafting and presenting the petition...

Walter E. Keyes, attorney for the paper company, took issue with Mr. Bayne, citing City Attorney Grant of Portland...

Keyes, amending Bayne, alleged the latter protested that no hearing was permissible...

Keyes cited an instance in 1900 when all the streets in Rosedale addition comprising 30 acres were vacated by Salem.

This paper mill can go to other cities and secure tax exemption for ten years and a free site...

Keyes said enough streets had been vacated by former councils in Salem to reach from Salem to Portland...

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Governor to Confer With Lawyer Today On MacDonald Case

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—(AP)—While John MacDonald, recanting witness in the 1916 preparedness day bombing case...

Governor Young expected to confer with MacDonald's attorneys tomorrow to work out a method of procedure...

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TREATS CHARGED IN STEEVES CASE

Woman Files Suit to Reopen Divorce Matter, Claims Duress Silenced Her

Suit to reopen the case in which Laban A. Steeves was granted divorce on June 13, last, from Martha Jane Steeves...

Charging cruel and inhuman treatment at the outset, Mrs. Steeves says in her answer that about four years ago...

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EXTENSIONS OF RURAL ROUTES HERE ORDERED

All But One of Mail Loops Out of Salem Figure in P. O. Ruling

New Service Begins August 1; 14.9 Miles Added to Make Total 346.6

Extensions totaling 14.9 miles and bringing the total mileage of the nine Salem rural mail routes to 346.6 miles...

Every route, except route three, has been added to in this order of changes...

Route one—Short extension to accommodate three families in the vicinity of Hopewell.

Route two—Short extension near Oak Grove school house and also another into Colony farm, of Dallas highway...

Route four—Extension to Sunnyside corner on Pacific highway, one mile and retrace, to accommodate 10 families.

Route five—Short addition in vicinity of Ricker school, one-half mile and retrace, to serve four families...

Route six—Three families accommodated on extension of one-half mile and retrace from Brubaker corner south.

Route seven—Extension one-half mile and retrace off Silverton road to serve four families.

Route eight—Mile and retrace extension into Woodland park to serve six families...

Route nine—Short addition to serve territory by Lake Labish school house...

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Bishop Cannon Weds His Secretary; Secret For Nearly a Week

LONDON, July 21.—(AP)—Marriage of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, and his secretary, Mrs. E. McCallum, a widow...

The ceremony, performed by the Rev. Dr. Farrum, was known to only a few of the most intimate friends...

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HIGH SCHOOL GETS NEW ATHLETIC MAN

Gilmore and Hobson Leading Candidates for Luke Gill's Position

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Gill's retention on the school faculty has been hanging fire since other teachers were re-elected May 13, and at the last school board meeting...

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SENATE VOTES ITS APPROVAL OF NAVAL PACT

58 to 9 is Victory Margin For London Treaty on First Ballot

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP)—The London treaty limiting all classes of ships in the American, British and Japanese navies was ratified today by the senate, 58 to 9.

The final roll call came after a dozen reservations were overwhelmed. The militant opponents under Senator Johnson, republican, California, saw the inevitable and yielded to the heat and dominant majority.

One reservation was adopted but it requires no new negotiations among the signatory powers and with the formal ratification of the treaty by Great Britain and Japan and document will go into effect.

Two of those who helped frame the London agreement early in this year participated in the two weeks debate and were present to see the formal ratification.

Senators Robinson, democrat, Arkansas, and Reed, republican, Pennsylvania, were present.

News of the ratification was flashed to the White House but President Hoover, who had called the special session for consideration of the treaty, made no statement.

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Seven republicans and two democrats voted against the treaty while five others were paired against it...

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Last Man's Club is Finally Disbanded As Lockwood Drinks

Thirty Three Vacant Black-Draped Chairs Group About Table in Final Ceremony; Burgundy Isn't Vinegar

STILLWATER, Minn., July 21.—(AP)—A weary old soldier sipped a toast in bright Burgundy today, faithfully filling his covenant with the dead and writing the final chapter in the saga of the Last Man's club.

About the long table, which had Charley Lockwood at its head, stood 33 vacant chairs, each with a bow of black, as the 87 year old veteran of the Civil war drank wine in memory of his comrades...

His thin face was touched with an expression of deep solemnity as Lockwood repeated a bit of verse and poured from the bottle seat beside at the organization meeting a swallow of the amber liquid. He did it as the members had decreed when they first met July 21, 1885, to observe the anniversary of the Battle of Bull Run...

Chamberlain, S. D., for no longer will there be reunions and each year there were more empty chairs but today was the first time when only one veteran appeared. With his promise kept, Lockwood closed the records of the club and prepared to return to Chamberlain, S. D., for no longer will there be reunions and each year there were more empty chairs but today was the first time when only one veteran appeared.

Lockwood made an unexpected discovery as he drank from the prize set aside for the winner of the race with death. The Burgundy tasted as it should. It was neither sour nor vinegary like as it was supposed to be. Peter Hall, who was next to the last man, could not restrain his curiosity and sampled the wine three years ago and announced it had turned to vinegar.

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ENTER PARLEY WITHOUT BIAS THEY DECLARE

Questionnaire Submitted by The Statesman Brings Interesting Replies

Choices for Governor Vary With Native Sons in Limestone Now

HERE ARE QUERIES STATESMAN SUBMITTED In its personal questionnaire submitted to each central committeeman...

1. Are you committed or pledged to any candidate? 2. Do you believe the committee should pledge the party to Joseph's policies?

3. Do you think the committee should formulate a platform before it proceeds to ballot upon a candidate? 4. Would you favor having each candidate sign a pledge not to run as an independent if he is not chosen by the committee?

Committeemen were also asked to express their first, second and third choices for the nomination.

Thirty-six republican central committeemen, pledged to no platform or person, committed to the policy of not being committed to any candidate, will go into action Friday at Portland.

No one knows, least of all the committeemen, what they will do, how they will do it or when they will be through.

Nevertheless, a questionnaire poll of the 36 delegates to the convention, conducted over the weekend by The Oregon Statesman, was answered by 23 of the delegates, the answers indicated some very definite conclusions to be drawn in advance of the convention.

The committeemen are a unit in not being pledged or committed to any candidate. Twenty-one of the 23 answering The Statesman's first query to this query, two men said they were not pledged, unconditionally.

The committeemen are not sure whether the Joseph "platform" should be rejected entirely or partially adhered to. Thirteen committee members answered the second query, the answers indicated that they favored the formulation of a party platform in Portland.

The committeemen apparently do not think it is their job to draft any platform for their candidate to follow. Only four of the men queried indicated that they favored the formulation of a party platform in Portland.

Committeemen are about equally divided on pledging all men placed in nomination not to run independently if not selected by the party.

From optional choices selected by the committee, it is apparent each district has its favorite son placed in nomination.

The great bulk of the committeemen are to be "followers", waiting on the convention floor or in the hotel lobbies to see which way the wind blows before determining their vote.

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GAW'S RESIGNATION IS FORECAST HERE

Practically certain that Professor Forrest W. Gaw, head of the Willamette university school of music last year, will resign soon, authorities here Monday began counting off among a number of prospects for a successor.

First intimation that the music director would not be here when school begins in September was given in a letter received Monday by President Carl Gregg Doney.

Gaw gave no hint as to his resignation or the reasons for it, nor did he actually state that he would resign. However, Dr. Doney is working on the assumption that he will not return.

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AIRPORT COMES IN FOR MORE AIRING

The city council's football, the municipal airport, came up for a second kick Monday night when bids for new mowing machine were read.

One bid offered the city a horse-drawn mower for \$106 while a second offer was a power-driven mower for \$175.

Alderman Purvis rose to inquire why the mower used by the street department was not a suitable one for use at the airport.

The entire history of the airport has been one of spending money, declared the alderman. "Every time the sponsors of the airport asked for something they have received it. That's one of the reasons the airport is in the red."

Watson Townsend defended the proposed purchase. "We cannot afford to use the same mowers as the city street department uses," he said. "This is a horse-drawn mower and is not suitable to the airport needs."

The two bids were both referred to the airport committee for consideration.

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The state received \$58,386 of federal funds during the year.

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