

STAYTON SEEKS BETTER WATER

Reservoir and Filter Will Improve Supply for Summer Months

STAYTON, July 28.—Stayton has again undertaken to supply the city with better water. For the past five years off and on efforts have been made for a more satisfactory system, but it seems that on this or another attempt, and each summer finds the water condemned for drinking purposes unless boiled.

About five years ago the council negotiated with a Salem man for the digging of a well. A contract was entered into and the well was dug to a depth of 50 feet at a cost of \$20 a foot. Persons who were supposed to be authority on such matters had informed the council that 50 feet would supply a sufficient flow of water.

However at this depth no water was found. The city officials felt that rather than lose the \$1,000 expended and abandon the proposition, they would dig still deeper. When the well had been dug about 75 feet, some tools dropped into the drilling apparatus and after many unsuccessful attempts to dislodge them the council was faced with the problem of abandoning the well or spending more money.

Second Project Also Failure So another hole only 25 feet from the first one was dug to the depth of 200 feet, but no water was forthcoming, although at the first the well gave evidence of having a considerable flow. Having spent \$4,000 to no avail, the council began to plan and prepare estimates of another method for Stayton city water. This plan calls for a large reservoir with a flow of about 1500 gallons per minute.

The construction of this reservoir has already been started and it is hoped that it will be finished this fall. The reservoir is to be located a short distance from the present pumping station, so that the same equipment may be used. The reservoir will be dug to a depth of 25 feet, will be 40 feet long and eight feet wide. A half round galvanized pipe will be laid in the bottom of the reservoir and a closely meshed screen will be laid on the bottom side of the pipe. A stand pipe will connect the reservoir with the pump house and an outlet pipe to the city will afford a constant circulation of water.

After the pipe has been laid the reservoir will be filled with sand and gravel, which will act as a natural filter for the surface water that will flow into the reservoir. It is said that engineers who have seen the proposed site agree that the plan is entirely feasible and certain to produce an unlimited supply of pure, fresh water. The total cost of this construction is said to exceed \$4,000. It is hoped that this plan will be all that is promised, as the council and townspeople have become discouraged at the efforts to secure better water.

In the past 25 years there have been only one or two cases of typhoid in Stayton and these were traced to wells and not city water. However, this time of year when one knows that someone has been swimming or bathing in the water he is about to drink, he doesn't just relish it.

G. O. P. NOMINEE IS ORCHID COLLECTOR

Phil Metschan, republican nominee for governor, has one outstanding hobby of collecting wild orchids from Oregon woods, his friends recalled here Monday. His ambition, it was said, to obtain the finest collection of native Oregon wild orchids ever gathered together in one spot. Metschan always maintained that wild orchids are the most beautiful of all Oregon wild flowers. Metschan has his automobile equipped with a special container so that when he finds a new specimen of the wild orchid it can be carried to the Metschan home without fear of wilting.

Mr. and Mrs. Metschan also are collectors of earthworms commonly known as dog tooth violets or adders tongue, which they have transplanted at their Portland home.

Kiwanians Go to Boy Scout Camp Tuesday, Is Plan

Salem Kiwanians will go Tuesday night to the Boy Scout camp above Mehama for their weekly luncheon as guests of O. P. West, Scout director, who invited the club members to the camp for this week's gathering. The special speaker will be F. C. Stellmacher of Albany who will furnish entertainment with moving pictures, featuring recreation subjects. The dinner bell will sound at 8:45 p.m.

Crites Gets Ten Days and \$25 Fine

Ed Crites pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving when halted before Justice Brazier Small on Monday and was sentenced to 10 days in jail and a fine of \$25, and his driver's license was revoked for a period of six months. Crites was arrested in Mt. Angel.

NOTED RAIDER VISITS EXPLORER



The Count and Countess Von Luckner receive a cordial welcome from Dr. William Beebe, famous deep-sea authority, when they arrive at Hamilton, Bermuda, for a visit during their cruise on their yacht Mopelia. The Von Luckners are accompanied by 40 American boys on their cruise to the Caribbean. They spent a day at the workshop of Dr. Beebe and his assistants of the New York Zoological Society for their first taste of the tropics.

GENERAL TREND OF STOCKS IS UPWARD

Flurries of Buying and Selling Mark Day on Wall Street NEW YORK, July 28.—(AP)—Flurries of buying and selling made the course of stock prices irregular today, although the list on the average, closed nearly a point higher. A few shares reached new highs for the recovery, but failed to hold those figures. The chief evidence of group strength was in the utilities, where the day's best advances occurred. On the other hand, weakness of Warner Brothers Pictures, trans-America, Safeway stores and Eastman Kodak had an unsettling effect and operations for the advance met with increasing resistance.

Bonds were firm in dull trading which witnessed mild improvement in home of the highest grade issues. Time money was easier in the longer maturities and there was a slightly firmer trend in commercial paper, movement of which normally is an accurate barometer of business conditions. Covering Explains Utilities Movement The move in the utilities, which rallied 2 to 4 points and generally retained their gains, was ascribed to covering. These stocks had not been participating extensively in the market's more recent advance, but its upward movement of the general list during the past three weeks apparently led some of the shorts to lighten their commitments.

The stronger stocks included American & Foreign Power, Standard Gas & Electric, Columbia Gas & Electric, Electric Power & Light, North American and American Water works. American Telephone rallied a couple of points but lost its rise. Warner Brothers slumped five points to a new low for the year. Accompanied by reports that the \$4 dividend was in danger, one of the officers of the company denied bearish rumors as to its financial position. The directors meet August 6 to act on the dividend.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 28.—(AP)—Faustino Barrionuevo filed a divorce complaint against his wife, Ofelia, today because she tried to swap him and their two children for a used automobile. The complaint said Mrs. Barrionuevo told him she wanted "some pleasure out of life." The husband set forth she actually attempted such a trade with a neighbor.

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LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 28.—(AP)—Domestic wheat markets developed a firmer tone during the past week, under a continued good export demand and some slackened in the movement of the report of the United States bureau of agricultural economics. Corn prices advanced sharply, influenced by reports of serious deterioration of the crop as a result of drought and hot weather. The advance in corn strengthened the market for oats and barley. Rye was stronger with wheat while flax held steady, reflecting the less favorable prospect for the new domestic crop.

Barley markets strengthened slightly during the week, under an improved demand, particularly for feeding grades, as the result of the limited supplies and relatively high prices of corn. Barley prices however are still much lower than a year ago, with export demand still lacking prospects for crops in foreign competing areas generally favorable for the 1936 crop. Pacific northwest barley markets were steady with feed wheat manufacturers taking barley in preference to corn and feed wheat at the current relatively low prices.

QUAKE SICKNESS ROME, July 28.—(AP)—Since Wednesday's earthquake many people in the affected zone of southern Italy have been suffering from an acute ailment closely resembling sea sickness.

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SALEM WOMEN WIN ELECTIONS

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Two Salem women were re-elected to offices in the Oregon branch of the Women's Missionary society convention of the Evangelical church, held the latter part of last week at Jennings' Lodge, where the annual camp meeting of the church is also in session. They were Mrs. G. N. Thompson, recording secretary, and Mrs. F. E. Fisher, secretary oratorical contests.

Mrs. Thompson has ended her 30th year of service in the branch work in the Middle West and Oregon. She says the convention just closed was an especially business and productive one, with about delegates and officers in attendance.

Five From Salem Attend Meeting The other officers for the new year are: Mrs. Carl Helmiller of Seattle, president; Mrs. G. L. Lovell of Portland, vice-president; Mrs. C. L. Weckert of Corvallis treasurer; Mrs. B. S. Freuling, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. A. Gellately of Corvallis, secretary Y. P. M. C.; Mrs. Lillian S. Davis of Portland, secretary mission bands; Mrs. Esther Farnham of Portland, secretary Little Heralds; and Mrs. W. A. Gueffroy of Oregon City, secretary of literature.

Mrs. Helmiller and Mrs. Gellately were elected delegates to the quinquennial meeting of the women's board to be held in South Bend, Indiana, September 24 to 26. Salem women in attendance at the session included: Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. O. Bewley, Mrs. S. D. Cooley, Mrs. A. P. Layton and Mrs. Thompson. Mrs. Bewley and Mrs. Layton were official delegates.

Bishop L. H. Seaser and his wife were the principal speakers at the convention and camp meeting.

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DRUGGIST TELLS HOW HE CURED HIMSELF OF PILES

Suffered Years. He Tried Everything, but Found No Relief A CLERK TOLD HIM REMEDY WIFE USED I know many pile sufferers will doubt me when I say their troubles from piles and hemorrhoids can now be banished. I don't blame them because I suffered twelve years and during that time tried everything carried in a drug store for such troubles with only partial or temporary relief," declares Robert Higgins, Pa. G. "This is a druggist's report on a new internal way of getting rid completely of piles troubles in best—I know whereof I speak. One of the clerks in their store told me how wonderfully helped his wife as I took a bottle because I was suffering for a while at that time and I want to say they worked like magic." Higgins then ret.

UNMASKED



Dreams of British titles and country estates flattered through the heads of dozens of romantic girls and women when they met this jaunty Englishman, "Lord Francis" Duprez—that is, until it was discovered that the nearest he had come to a title was on the front page of a book.

revealed she cannot share in the estate because a final divorce decree was granted her eight days before How's death. In his will, How directed Mrs. How receive such an amount as the law provided.

ILLITERATE MAN IS BUCKLEY 'ACCUSER'

DETROIT, July 28.—(AP)—While a cross section of Detroit citizenry, 10,000 strong, followed Jerry Buckley to his grave Saturday, a bootlegger who cannot read English swore he was the man who accused the slain radio operator of racketeering and that he did it unwittingly.

Two affidavits signed by the admitted liquor seller—Frank Chock—were before the public tonight. One was that obtained by Police Commissioner Thomas C. Wilcox after Buckley was shot to death early Wednesday, accused the dead man of having induced him to set up a liquor business and of having then "shaken him down" for \$4,000.

The second sworn statement, made public today by Thomas F. Kennedy, Buckley's law partner, declared Chock signed the Wilcox affidavit without a knowledge of its contents and under an implied threat of being placed in jail. In this affidavit Chock said that Buckley was his friend and had helped him get customers because he was sending money to needy relatives in France.

Rompers Latest Wear For Girls In Hot Weather

CHICAGO, July 28.—(AP)—Rompers are the latest in hot weather costumes to be adopted by young women students of Lane technical high school where a summer session is being held. On recent hot days many of the girls have appeared for classes in bathing suits, with Principal Grant Beebe in approval. He theorized pupils suffering from heat are more like to concentrate on their discomfort than their algebra.

ANOTHER PORELLO KILLED BY GUNMEN

CLEVELAND, July 28.—(AP) Jim Porello, one of the leaders of the corn sugar racket here, died in a hospital here, several hours after he was shot down by gunmen in renewal of the sugar war which has brought numerous deaths in the last several years. His assailant escaped.

Starting an investigation of the fatal shooting, police expressed belief the entire Porello family, which originally included seven brothers, is marked for extermination.

Big Joe Porello, brother of Jim, was shot and killed with his bodyguard near the place of today's assault, only three weeks ago. He had been recognized as "the corn sugar king."

COMMISSIONER'S COURT

(Continued from Page 7) Horticulturalist's Acct. S H Van Trump, sal & exp 138.75 Indemnity for Slaughter Diseased Cattle Herbert S Coleman, indem 10.03 Henry Davenport, indem 17.50 Jail Account O D Bower, cash adv for globes 1.00 O D Bower, board of prisoners 470.40 Opera House Pharmacy prescribe for pris. 2.93 Willamette Groc. Co. soap, etc. 7.18 W E De Long, trav exp. 49.70 Rowland Prtg Co, prtg. 12.00 Thatcher Prtg Co, prtg. 22.75 Lee M Unruh Prtg Co, prtg. 8.25 Juvenile Court Acct. O D Bower, use of car. 20.40

Salem Despatch Hospital—Care Margaret Assels 1.50 Care Fred Baker 45.00 Care Teddie Biddle 10.50 Care James Biddle 31.50 Care Oakly M Biddle 12.00 Care Mrs Amalie Cottrell 45.00 Care J J Drone 45.00 Care E Erickson 45.00 Care Wm Fowler 12.00 Care Frank Gallagher 45.00 Care Percy Hughes 33.00 Care Ruben Ben Kronmiling 37.50 Care Peter Lisne 45.00 Care J H Morrison 45.00 Care Mrs Elizabeth McAfee 45.00 Care Helen Peaso 13.50 Care Mark Ray 21.00 Care August Reinbrecht 45.00 Care Katie Schirman 22.50 Care Wm Steele 45.00 Care Lester Weaver 3.00 Care August Reinbrecht 46.50 Mrs Julia Altan, care of Marjory Pruner 5.00 A L Brougher, groc for Mrs Berkner 9.40 J L Busick & Sons, groc for McElroy et al. 33.00 Frank C Clark, board of inmates 356.50 W H Clark, groc for Agnes Brown 10.00 Edw S Donnelly, M. D, care of Mrs McKay 10.00 Fry's Drug Store, prescrip Greenbaum Dept Store, clothes for Dickie Perry G G Hurley, milk for Swansons 9.00 Harry Levy, trans. for Mike Dillon 22.07 MacMarr Stores, groc for Della Parsons 10.00 MacMarr Stores No. 323 groc for Floyd Haskell Frank Messer, groc for J C Peterson 8.00 A Nibler & Son, groc for Mrs Alcher 14.16 Pac. N W Pub Ser Co. electricity 10.33 Poble Staver Co, pump. 127.15 Mrs N Rosenbaum, care of Robt G Hall 35.00 Roth Groc. Co, lunch for Mike Dillon 1.50 Safeway Stores, groc for Mrs Sanders 20.00 Safeway Store No. 37, groc for Eliza Asher et al 13.00 D L Shrode, groc for Mrs Northcutt 10.66 Standley & Foley, ins. premium 7.00 Syring & Banks, groc for O Biddle 10.55 Mary Tebbel, rent 12.00 W A Weddle, burial of Michel Noah 35.00 Wm Wengroth, groc for Frank Busure et al. 23.00 Woolpert & Hunt, prescrip. for Mr Pike et al. 23.00 Recorder's Office Acct. Mildred R Brooks, cash adv for stamps 2.00 Patton Bros. Grassers, etc Nellie J Clark, stenog. 32.00

Table with columns for names and amounts, including Pearl Victor, stenog. 70.00, Registration & Election Acct., Chas E Knowland, prtg. 8.50, School Supt's Office Acct., Commercial Book Store, paper, etc. 16.65, Wm W Fox 4H club exp. 10.00, Wm W Fox, trav. exp. 50.00, Mary L Fuikerson, trav exp 50.00, J J Kraps Co., post cards 3.00, Cora-E Reid, 4H Club exp 10.00, Cora E Reid, conduct teachers' exam. 12.00, Lee M Unruh Prtg Co, prt 8.75, Jefferson Review, pub not. 1.00, Mill City Logue, pub not. 1.60, Stayton Mail, pub not. 7.75, Tezia Bostrack, examining papers 6.00, Janet Morris, ex. papers 21.00, Grace Schon, ex. papers. 21.00, W P Emery, expenses. 2.00, Geo W Hubbs, expenses. 2.00, P W Owre, expenses. 2.00, Fred L Scott, expenses. 2.00, Sheriff's Office Acct. W T Barber, trav exp. 71.25, O D Bower, trav exp. 49.50, O W Bower, cash adv for stamps 2.00, Capital City Bindery, blnd. ing books 12.25, Portland Gas & Coke Co. gas 2.64, Rahm McWhorter Paper Co. envelopes 1.76, Western Union Tel. Co. telegrams 4.73, Joe Baumgartner tax clerk 37.50, Wm Heeseman tax clerk 71.25, Will Thilsen tax clerk 93.75, Starveyo's Office Acct. I W Doc Lewis, amonia. 1.25, Treasurer's Office Acct. D G Drager, cash adv for stamps 5.00, Chas E Knowland, prtg. 28.75, Dog License Acct. Wm A Brown, sheep killed by dog 2.50, Mrs T A Ditmars 7.50, Frank Gilles 15.00, R G Jory 15.00, J E Kimsey 12.50

HER HAIR WAS FALLING OUT QUITE BAD AND TURNING GRAY

Began Using Lea's Hair Tonic and Delighted with It. Hair Back Again to Former Color FEW WEEKS USE DID WONDERS, SHE SAYS



"It is amazing and wonderful that Lea's Hair Tonic will stop falling hair and give it back its exact former shade before turning gray," writes Minnie Hersch, who like hundreds of women here, prate it to the sky. "Nothing I ever heard of equals Lea's and I used a great many different preparations because my hair was falling out bad and turning gray too. After massaging a few drops into my scalp each night for several weeks I looked years younger and my hair was all as beautiful even colored as when I was a girl. I certainly recommend it," continues the girl whose photo is shown above and who lives at 1516 Ninth Avenue, Scottsbluff, Neb. Hundreds of thousands of men and women of all ages and color of hair are today beautifying and improving their appearance and looking years younger and better!

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