

TRANSFER IS MADE QUICKLY

Old Switchboard Silenced, Dial System put Into Use at Midnight

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The building much the same they had taken place at exactly the same time. Cords, running behind thousands of tiny devices known to telephone employees as "switchboards" were pulled—counting telephones with the dial apparatus.

Only a few minutes and 13 seconds were required to switch the dial from the manual to the dial circuit. And, according to Manager Collins, the change was made without a single mistake, which is an unusual circumstance in such a large-scale operation.

Second To Adopt System

Salem is the second city in Oregon to adopt the dial telephone which has gained wide approval on the Pacific coast, as well as throughout the Bell system. The system also is widely used in Europe.

With the opening of dial telephone service, Salem will be recognized as one of the most progressive and most modern exchanges on the Pacific coast," declared Mr. Collins. "More than \$50,000 has been spent on improvements here during the past two years, and we shall continue to expand our facilities and to add to these improvements in the future. It is our desire that telephone service be accurate and sufficient at all times; and it is toward this that we have worked and shall continue to work."

The thoroughness of the telephone company's dial demonstrations and instructions which have been carried on during the last two or three months is evidenced in the scarcity of "trouble calls" which have been received from telephone users since the opening of the service.

For the benefit of those who still are uncertain about the operation of their telephones, complete instructions are given on pages seven and eight of the new directories, which went into use coincident with the conversion. Personal instructions also will be given by representatives of the company to anyone so desiring. Old telephone directories should be destroyed, declared Mr. Collins, because of several thousand number changes which have been made.

STIRRING PERIOD IN 1917 RECALLED

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gress to convene April 16, later setting the date ahead two weeks. March 16 saw federal orders issued for the national guard to be in readiness.

The nation was cementing itself for war. The impending railroad strike was averted March 17. March 25 to 31 was set aside for patriotic week in Salem and thousands of other towns showed similar signs of the increase of war fever. Sunday, March 25, was set aside as "Patriotic Sunday" and sermons in all churches were delivered on the subject of patriotism.

At Washington the cabinet had decided that half-way measures could not be taken and was making active preparation for war. Civic organizations here were urging their pressure to recruit Company M of the Third Oregon to full strength.

March 26 came word from Secretary of War Baker that the national guard would at once be assigned to patrol duty, when the books of Company M were closed that night there were 72 men and two officers in the outfit.

Company M Goes Away March 30
March 30 was a heart-stirring day in Salem. At 9:30 a. m. the officers of M company started for Vancouver Barracks, some of them never again to live in Salem. "Hope is strong that they will return," runs the Statesman boys article. "By just here is the suspense that grips. No one knows but God."

Stores were closed, schools were dismissed and a "great parade was arranged as a tribute to soldiers leaving for Vancouver." Ten thousand people were reported to have attended the farewell exercises held that momentous Friday when the boys entrained from the Southern Pacific depot.

In dramatic, trenchant language President Wilson asked congress to declare war when he addressed it Monday night, April 2. In words which became history he said, "The world must be made safe for democracy. . . . We have no selfish ends to serve. . . . We

STILL LOYAL



Mrs. Fred Burke, Missouri farm girl-bride of the most dangerous criminal, who rushed to his aid when he was arrested at her father's house. She married him as Richard Franklin White, a wealthy oil operator.

are but one of the champions of the rights of mankind. . . . The fight is more precious than peace and we say: fight for the things which we have always carried nearest to our hearts. . . . for democracy, to such a task we can dedicate our lives and our fortunes. . . . God helping her, she can do no other."

Congress, its "little group of willful men" less strong than in the February before, moved rapidly. Senator LaFollette blocked the passage of the resolution for 48 hours but Wednesday night, April 4, 82 of 88 senators voted for the declaration of war. Lane of Oregon voting no. In 17 hours of debate, the house was ready for the vote. All amendments failed and at 3 a. m. Friday morning, April 6, while a world waited for the news, 373 votes for 50 against were recorded for war. That afternoon the president at 1:13 o'clock signed the resolution and the United States was in the world war!

DELUGE HEAPS UP WOOD FOR WINTER

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happy over the way the swollen waters carried away their fences or the way in which much drift has been piled up in their fields," the roadmaster added.

A small bridge a short distance from the Buena Vista ferry was left intact, except for washing away of loose gravel. Mr. Johnson said. He had expected to find the bridge impaired, if not out entirely. Some gravel was washed off all the roads and a few minor cuts were made, but on the whole damage was negligible.

Earlier in the day the roadmaster and Commissioner Jim Smith visited the Labish Meadows, where they found water as high as eight and 10 feet deep.

CHURCHES WILL BE FILLED ON EASTER

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Episcopal and the South Salem Friends church. Baptismal services will be held in a number of churches, and the Sunday school departments in some will also present special numbers.

Two services of the St. Paul Episcopal choir will be held this morning and all churches will feature some special Easter music at the 11 o'clock worship hour.

Especially elaborate cantatas or pageants will be presented in the evening at the following churches: Calvary Baptist, First Evangelical, Christ Lutheran, Knight Memorial Congregational, Leslie Memorial M. E., First Congregational, Ford Memorial M. E., and American Lutheran.

Hearing Set in Streetcar Case Here April 17

Hearing of the so-called Portland street car case, involving the Northwest Public Service company, will be held here Friday, April 17, according to announcement by C. M. Thomas, public utilities commissioner.

An order was issued by Commissioner Thomas Saturday for an investigation of the rates, charges and practices of the Pacific Power and Light company, which operates extensively in eastern Oregon. No date has been set for the hearing.

A Prayer for Easter

Bring resurrection daily to my heart, Master, I pray;
No special season would I set apart in ritualistic way,
But let my purpose so reflect thy living
That through my touch may pass divine life-giving.
And sending thee in me, some soul shall say,
"The Lord is risen today!"

Let each day's road recall Emmaus' story,
And luminous be
May those with whom I travel glimpse thy glory
Because I walk with thee.
Wide open be my home to friend and stranger,
Offering rest from toil, refreshment from danger,
And youth find understanding sympathy,
Since thou dost dwell with me.

Like Mary's three, let each dawn find me ready
My gifts to bear,
At sepulchres of lost hopes held me steady,
Fructifying a Father's care.
With thee may I accept the Cross, unshrinking;
Like thee still love the multitude unthinking;
Till in the fellow-man, whose load I share,
I see thee, risen there!

(Made Whole Herald)

PLENTITUDE OF WATER FACTOR

Danger of Drought is Over and Filter Deemed not So Essential now

(Continued from page 1)
tain clients who are all in readiness to go into court to "protest the steal." Williams said last night that he felt \$375,000, the Bar and Gannett appraisal, was all that should be paid for the water plant.

Criticism Brings Weakening, Word
Third, there is weakening within the ranks of the group of eight board members, are to go over the tentative contract between the city council and the water company rests, is known to be visibly effected by these criticisms and not in the least certain that he can continue to vote with the majority for the execution of the contract.

Fourth, is a difference in final details of the contract between the negotiators for the city and the water company. Advice from San Francisco yesterday were that a 1 per cent depreciation scale of the utilities committee, by the company on all depreciable items from February 1, 1931, agreed as the valuation time in the pending contract, and the actual date of the city's taking over the property. City negotiators are holding out for 2 per cent and this may be a snag which will hold up the contract.

Conclusion Company Was Too Anxious
Fifth, the ready capitulation of the water company representatives to most of the requests of the council's utilities committee has frightened some of its members who feel the supposedly reluctant sellers were too anxious to make concessions.

Tomorrow Aldermen Kowitz, Purvine and Patton, members of the council's utilities committee, whether or not they will submit it for consideration of the aldermen Monday night as the final basis for the pending purchase agreement, is not certain.

Mayor E. M. Gregory said last night that he had not been a party to any negotiations made during the last week. He said he was not informed on the manner in which the water purchase negotiations would be laid before the council tomorrow night.

GEORGE SMITH TO BE BURIED MONDAY

Funeral for George Frederick Smith, 59, who died here Thursday night, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the Clough-Barrick chapel, with interment in the Odd Fellows cemetery.

While attending a prayer service at the 21st Field Artillery Thursday night, Smith suffered a heart attack and died almost instantly. He and his wife, residents of Chico, Cal., were called to Salem recently by the illness of one of her relatives. He was a member at large of the United Spanish War veterans.

Besides the widow, Annabelle, there survive a sister and a brother, Mrs. A. Denny of Ashland and C. Smith of Seattle, Wash.

Brewster Gets Commission in National Guard

Sergeant Richard M. Brewster, Battery A, 21st Field Artillery, Portland, has been promoted to the rank of second lieutenant, according to announcement made at national guard headquarters here Friday.

The soldier's commission is the 10,327th issued since the Oregon guard was created in 1887. The first commission was issued by the Oregon national guard went to Frank G. Abell of Portland. He was commissioned a captain.

Young Cross is Arrested Upon Hit-Run Charge

Edwin Cross was arrested late Saturday night by local police on a charge of falling to give aid after an automobile accident. His car collided with one driven by Miss Bruce Putnam, niece of the George Putnam, publisher of the Saturday Journal. Miss Putnam was slightly injured and an older woman in the car with her was more seriously hurt. Police did not learn her name.

The accident occurred at Lincoln and Commercial streets. Young Cross drove away and wrecked his car in the ditch on Leffelle street. He said other boys in the car persuaded him to flee, and that he would not have done it of his own accord.

Rumanian King Loses Cabinet

BUCHAREST, Rumania, April 4.—(AP)—As a result of parliamentary difficulties, Prime Minister George S. Miranescu and the members of his cabinet handed their resignations to King Carol today, meeting with his acceptance.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(AP)—A sweeping tax increase which would reach the pay envelope of nearly every wage earner was proposed today by Senator Blugham as the "surest way to curb governmental extravagance" and meet the prospective \$70,000,000 treasury deficit.

Winship Leaves Money to Wife

Macon, Ga., April 4.—(AP)—The will of Emory Winship, filed here today, provided a \$100 monthly income for the wife whose actions a coroner's jury decided led the former naval officer to suicide in San Francisco March 21. The income terminates if she remarries.

Carries Judas' Part to Finale

AUBURN, N. Y., April 4.—(AP)—Weeks of rehearsal were ended tomorrow the Easter drama.
Alfred E. Hooker would depict the tragic betrayal by Judas Iscariot, his betrayal of the Christ for 30 pieces of silver; his dependence, his suicide.
Hooker died tonight. He committed suicide.

HONORS HEAPED ON HERO OF TRAGEDY

LAMAR, Colo., April 4.—(AP)—The nation's newest juvenile hero, 13-year-old Bryant Untold of Towner, Colo., tonight was deluged with invitations incident to the visit he is to make to President Hoover.

Within two weeks Bryant will be discharged from Maxwell hospital in Lamar and take his first ride in a Pullman car, bound for Washington. There he will be the guest of the chief executive for one day. He will sleep in the same bed occupied by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh upon his return from aerial conquest of the Atlantic in 1927, advice here said.

Congressman Edward Taylor of Colorado, also has invited Bryant to be his guest for several days after he leaves the White House. From Kansas City came an offer to transport him from Colorado to Washington by airplane.

Pair Caught in Northwest Now Denied Release

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 4.—(AP)—Hugh Bowen and John E. Smith, indicted in Catoosa county, Georgia, for the death of Paul R. Kingston as part of an alleged insurance plot, were refused writs of habeas corpus today to prevent their return to Georgia.

Bowen and Smith were trailed to Oregon and Washington by Sheriff Charlie Taylor and returned here, waiving extradition.

Operation Upon Japan Premier Said Successful

TOKYO, April 5 (Sunday)—(AP)—The Japanese nation waited anxiously today for definite word concerning the condition of Premier Yuko Hamaguchi, operated upon shortly after midnight.

Only the cryptic statement that the "operation" was "successful" came from the surgeons, an official bulletin before the operation said it was not serious and the premier should be able to leave the hospital in about a fortnight.

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Western Union Nearly as Old As This Paper

NEW YORK, April 4.—(AP)—Today was one of reminiscence for many old time telegraphers.

proud veterans of a craft that is bowing to the development of man's inventive genius.
The Western Union Telegraph Co. is 75 years old—April 4, 1856. It was born at Rochester, N. Y. Gray haired operators, many of them retired, were taking prominent parts in diamond jubilee observations in many cities throughout the country tonight.

TO SEE BETTER SEE US
YOUR EYES SHOULD BE EXAMINED IF YOU HAVE FREQUENT HEAD ACHES.
If you cannot read fine print or thread a needle.
If you see NEBULOUS and indistinct objects in NOW.
Charges Reasonable
THOMPSON GLASSES

WILL SOMEBODY PLEASE PAGE THE BARBER?

A friend of ours was in the store the other day telling some of our boys about what a nice, clean and attractive store they had, and he said, "I noticed too that you have a wonderfully nice lot of customers, but," he said, "that's not surprising either, when one stops to look at the prices and the freshness of the good things you have here."

"You Know," He Said, "I Believe the Chains Are Losing Face Every Day"

I came in just after the gentleman making the above remarks had left. I thought the boys all looked kinda worried-like, so I asked them why all the seriousness. So they told me what the man had told them about the chains losing face—and they asked me what he meant. Now sometimes when anyone pops a question at me right quick like that I can't think of the answer, especially one like this one, with all the boys lookin' at me and waitin' for an answer. They expected me to answer right back because it hadn't been more'n an hour since I had told them if there was anything they didn't know, to ask me and I'd tell 'em. I had to give some kind of an answer so I said, "Whiskers—that's it boys. They're growing whiskers I betcha." "No," one of the boys said, "that's not it. It means they don't see so many faces in their stores any more." "That ain't it either," one of the boys said, "It means they're losing prestige. Now when we find out what that means we'll be—" "Yes, by golly, what will we be?" "Oh, I know, we'll be smarter than any of us is right this minute."

Busick's at the Market

NOT A CHAIN STORE

There's Nothing Particularly new or surprising that the five cent loaf of bread is back on duty after an absence of ten years or so. But it is surprising to those buying Busick's Oven Fresh Bread for the first time to find that the quality is the same as it was at the 10c Price.

The following message, addressed to Busick, was promptly delivered to "Bill" the ad writer, who by the way has read read it at least a hundred times, and he says there's a lot more to that message than just the words that go to make it up.

Here it is:

"Your ads are attractive and interesting and I read them regularly, and by all means keep the composer on the job, even if it is 'Bill' himself."

(Signed)
ALBERT TOZIER,
Champoeg Park.

Mr. Tozier, besides being in charge of Champoeg Park, is an experienced newspaper man and knows good READIN' and WRITEN when he sees it and he no doubt will accept this as acknowledgment from "Bill".

1 lb. Loaf	5c
the large 1 1/2 lb. Loaf	7c
Busick's Freshly Roasted Coffee, 3 Pounds	69c
Peanut Butter 2 lbs.	25c
Thompson's Chocolate Malted Milk 1 lb. cans	39c
Royal Pure Fruit Flavored Gelatine Dessert 3 Pkgs.	25c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 3 for	25c
or 5 for	39c
Post Toasties 3 for	25c
or 5 for	39c
Shredded Wheat or 4 for	11c 39c
Canada Dry Ginger Ale 2 Bottles	35c
6 Bottles	\$1.00
Doz. Bottles	\$1.90
Lime Rickey 2 Bottles	29c
Sparkling Orange Dry 2 Bottles	29c
Wakefield Orange Juice Med. size	30c
Fresh Frozen Oregon Strawberries, 2 lbs.	33c
Loganberries, 2 lbs.	25c
Oregon Blackberries Packed in No. 2 cans— 3 cans	25c
Libby's Fancy Peaches 2 for	39c
Libby's Choice Peaches 2 for	37c
Rose Dale Peaches 2 cans	33c
Dainty Bits Grape Fruit, 2 cans	29c
Small can Grape Fruit 3 for	25c

We have a feeling that we've made some such remark about Pillsbury's Flour as this before—what's that? By jove, you're right, here's the remark I was alluding to

Crisco
Fresh new stock 6 lb. Pail \$1.47
A Large Pkg.

Pillsbury's Best Flour
at \$1.25 for a 49 lb. sk. is a value that's hard to beat, 49 lb. sk. \$1.25
24 1/2 lb. sack 69c
Freshly Milled

Cream Rolled Oats
I don't know why the millers call 'em Cream Rolled less it's because cream doesn't hurt 'em any when you put it on 'em before eatin' 'em, anyway you get a big No. 10 sk. full for only 35c at the Market
Mother's Quick Oats with china, large pkg. 33c
They call 'em Mother's Oats because it's not hard for mothers to get us to eat 'em. A lge. pkg. at 33c is about what they're worth.

Caffeinless Coffee
Sanka, 1 lb. cans 55c
Kaffee HAG lb. 55c
Caffeinless Coffee is the kind that let's you sleep after drinking it, that is if you don't happen to think of the name of the last one listed than which there's no wgsner name to call a good Coffee unless you'd add L.E. or E.L. I never could get those darn letters right.

Edgemont Crackers
and a Cracker Tin 39c
They'll last a long time, too, that is the tin will.

Breakfast Cocoa 4 lbs. 29c
Large Pearl Tapioca 4 lbs. 29c
Standard Macaroni 5 lbs. 25c
Recleaned Small White Beans, 4 lbs. 25c
Red Beans 6 lbs. for 25c

and while about it I just as well tell you we have a lot of other things along that line such as Rice, Lentils, Pearl Barley, Dry Green Peas, Yellow Split Peas, all of 'em at Busick's regular low price too.

Did I ever tell you that we carry a full line of Staple and Fancy groceries? How stupid of me. I should have told you that years ago when we first started in business. That's us all over though, give us time and we'll tell everything we know.

Now aside from a little matter like explaining to the Boys why I didn't check up on our Prices a little before Putin' 'em in the Paper this ad is about done, finished—completed—or something. I always get mixed up trying to end up anything.