

WATER FIRM'S CHIEF VISITS

Will Confer With Utilities Committee Today Over Possible Transfer

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essay to have the cash or to have a definite figure the bonds could be converted into since the plant is under mortgage and the only way it could be delivered free of mortgage is to put up with the trustee for the bondholders cash or water company bonds to the amount of \$300,000, approximately, which is the amount for which the local plant is mortgaged. Setting out to buy up the company bonds though now at a discount would probably cause the price to shoot up.

The Federal company which was embarrassed through the failure of its parent company, is succeeding in extricating itself from its bank loans quite well, Mr. Cheney stated. These loans are being reduced and the balance extended, and plans have been made for taking care of maturing note issues of subsidiaries. Retrenchment Hints At Water Revenues
"Every part of the country seems to be digging in" said Mr. Cheney, "and managing its affairs so as to carry on. Each community appears to think it is as well off as most sections and better off than many others. Water companies suffer declines in revenues in times like the present because of forced economies in domestic consumption and shut-down of industrial plants."

Regarding "mountain water" Mr. Cheney expressed himself quite forcefully in saying that regardless of who owned the local plant the investment to bring mountain water would too greatly exhaust the credit of the community. He cited the case of the Oakland district which bought the East Bay Water company and went up to the mountains for water which is piped down, stored in reservoirs where it loses its coolness, filtered and then distributed.
"I do not think you could tell the difference between this water and a glass of the former water which was taken from the Sacramento river and treated," was Cheney's comment, "and the district is bonded \$20,000,000 more in order to get this mountain water."

SHOUSE SUPPORTED BY TAMMANY VOTE

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The settlement of the issue on the floor tomorrow.
The New York vote was in the form of an expression of opinion for the guidance of the New York member of the committee on permanent organization and does not bind the delegates.
But Smith chuckled over the outcome, declaring:
"I guess this elects Shouse without any question."
John F. Curry, Tammany leader, who saw his organization fall perfectly in line behind him for the second time in two days, smiled broadly as the result was announced. The New York group yesterday voted against abrogation of the two-thirds rule.

SEEDSMAN MAY BE SENATOR



Entering the political arena at sixty, Henry Field, father of eleven children, a novice at the game of vote-getting, astonished the old school of ward bosses and spellbinders by defeating his veteran opponent, Senator Smith W. Brookhart in the Iowa primaries. The feat would not be so remarkable were it not for the fact that Field had neither campaign manager, organization, nor did he wage the usual battles of advertising halcyons. Field's campaign was fought by himself from his own radio station, with Field himself doing all the announcing. The career of the newcomer in politics is as unusual as the victory of inexperience and experience. Starting in business at seven selling seed from his grandmother's garden, Field has expanded that first venture until today he does an annual \$3,000,000 business in a town where the population is but 5,000—something for our industrialists to figure out. Besides supplying everything to the farm, from baby chicks to ovens, Field also runs a department store, which is making money in spite of the depression. If elected, Field says he will go to Washington with an open mind—not to oppose anything or anybody. He'll vote for any constructive measure whether sponsored by Democrats or Republicans, but will always be found in the Republican ranks when he thinks the party has the right idea. Field's stand on the liquor question is on the side of prohibition, and he states frankly that he will vote dry whenever the question comes up.

WAS NOMINATION ECHO OF FEUD?



If ever the inside history of the recent G. O. P. convention comes to be written, it is very probable that a special chapter thereof will be devoted to the sub-rosa battle of wits that resulted in the nomination of Vice-President Charles Curtis. It is a matter of record that when Curtis' re-nomination was announced the demonstration with which it was received was directed not at the successful candidate, but at his sister, Mrs. Dolly Gann. By putting two and two together one can easily arrive at the reason for this. It is well known that to Mrs. Gann belongs the credit of stopping the stampede of Curtis supporters from his standard, but how many people know that the convention hall was made the scene of another round in the feud between Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth and her social enemy, Mrs. Gann? "Princess Alice," according to insistent rumors, went to the convention to stir Curtis and if humanly possible to put her brother, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Governor of the Philippines, in his place. If such was Mrs. Longworth's intention, she kept it discreetly to herself and did all her work in the dark, for she never declared it in public. Not so Mrs. Gann, who hurled herself into the fray on behalf of her brother canvassing delegates wherever she could get hold of them and winning them back to Curtis' allegiance. Not until her brother's nomination was announced did the militant woman politician relax, dashed tired but triumphant. Her victory moved a high official of the G. O. P. to remark: "We could do without Curtis, but we could not do without Dolly Gann."

GASOLINE PRICES WILL SOAR TODAY

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huge storage tanks. Some stations have storage facilities ample to last for one or two days after the wholesale price is raised.
The 21-cent gasoline price will include state and federal taxes, which together amount to five cents a gallon, but will not be a result of them. When the new federal one-cent tax went into effect last week, the price was raised from 17 1/2 to 18 1/2 cents a gallon.
PORTLAND, Ore., June 27.—(AP)—The price of gasoline advanced 2 1/2 cents wholesale here today, following announcements in San Francisco by several of the larger companies that the price had been advanced.
The new retail price of gasoline in Portland today was 20 cents a gallon.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—(AP)—The major oil companies advanced the price of gasoline 2 1/2 cents a gallon today, the boost affecting all grades and all stations served out of California refineries.
The gasoline price advance conformed roughly with the advance of crude oil prices put into effect in California fields yesterday, although it was proportionately somewhat smaller. The average crude advance was about 30 per cent, and the gasoline advance about 20 per cent computed on the prices received by

The Call Board

- By OLIVE M. DOAK
- THE GRAND
Today—Constance Bennett, Ben Lyon in "Lady With a Fan."
 - Wednesday—Pola Negri, Roland Young in "A Woman Commands."
 - Friday—Victor McLaglen in "Not Exactly Gentlemen."
 - WARNER BROS. ELGINORE
Today—Joe E. Brown in "The Tenderfoot."
 - Wednesday—Sylvia Sydney and Frederick March in "Merrily We Go to Hell."
 - Friday—Kay Francis in "Street of Women."
 - THE HOLLYWOOD
Today—Ronald Colman in "The Unholy Garden."
 - Friday—Douglas Fairbanks in "Around the World in 80 Minutes."
- the distributing companies after deducting taxes.

JUVENILE PROGRAM OF SPORTS LISTED

(Continued from page 1)
fashioned greased pole contest and Boy Scouts horse and rider tourney.
Officials for the children's program will be: Oliver Huston, chairman of sports; R. S. "Spec" Keene, starter of all races; Small, Franklin Bashor, and Adams, timers; L. B. "Toot" Endicot, announcer; Bassett and P. D. Quisenberry, in charge of prizes; W. P. "Bill" Watkins, in charge of greased pole contest.

Highway Pay is Topic of Labor

A resolution protesting a \$1.50 minimum wage on state highway emergency employment projects will be discussed at tonight's meeting of the Salem trades and labor council, in Union hall. The union groups generally are strongly opposed to any such low wage.

HOLLYWOOD
A Home Owned Theatre
HOME OF 25c TALKIES
Today Last Times

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
RONALD COLMAN
in
THE UNHOLY GARDEN
ADDED ATTRACTION
3 Acts Vaudeville
On the Stage
MADAM HOLTON
Knows and Tells
Questions Answered—Also
BABY "PRINCESS PAT"
One Week
Ladies' Matinee Friday 2 P. M.
Coming Wed. - Thurs.

DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE
A Paramount Picture

LINDY RELATES CURTIS AFFAIR

Prosecution Claims Norfolk Boat Builder did Have Kidnapers Contact

(Continued from page 1)
The boat builder was in actual "contact" with the kidnapers.
After consulting a small leather notebook, Colonel Lindbergh said he first met Curtis, with Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage, retired, and the very Rev. H. Dobson-Foscock, about the middle of March.
Curtis told of being approached by a man who claimed he could effect return of the baby.
"Mr. Curtis wanted to know what amount I would be willing to pay," the colonel said.
Dispersed Gang
From Selling Baby
Even after a \$50,000 ransom was paid through another intermediary, Dr. John F. (Jafie) Condon, Curtis insisted he was in touch with the real abductors, Lindbergh related.
Curtis said he had talked with the gang, and they had asked if Lindbergh would withdraw publication of the list of ransom billers. The boat builder also related, the witness said, that the "John" of the gang, its "most dangerous criminal," had threatened to sell the baby to the highest bidder among gangsters.
Colonel Lindbergh said Curtis took credit for having dissuaded "John" from this plan.

Oregon Banner Has First Ride In Wet Parade

CHICAGO, Ill., June 27.—(AP)—When G. Y. Barry, of Portland, grabbed the state banner to participate in a spirited general demonstration as the keynote speaker shouted for repeal of the 18th amendment, Oregon's standard got its first trip around the massed floor at the democratic national convention in Chicago.
Although Dr. Joseph F. Wood, chairman of the delegation, is a personal dry, he gave way as Harry lifted the banner from its positions. Harry was trailed by Dalrymple, Black, Donough and Wood, while the other Oregon delegates stood on chairs as interested and enthusiastic spectators.

Compromise on Jobless Relief Measure Likely

WASHINGTON, June 27.—(AP)—Indications of a compromise on the \$2,300,000,000 unemployment relief bill came from house and senate conferees today, as congress speeded action on the big governmental appropriation measure.
With all plans for congressional adjournment hanging on the outcome of their negotiations, representatives of the house and senate worked in their shirt sleeves all day long toward an agreement on the jobless aid measures passed by the two branches.

Devine to Serve 30 Days in Jail On Liquor Count

Delbert E. Devine yesterday pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace Miller Hayden to unlawful possession of a still, and was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and to pay a fine of \$150. He did not pay the fine.
Devine was arrested yesterday morning by state and county officers in the woods near Gates where he had set up a 90-gallon still, found in operation. The still was equipped with a gasoline burner. Officers destroyed 40 gallons of mash and 10 gallons of liquor.

WARNER BROS. Elsinore

Last Times
TODAY
Laff, town, LAFF at JOE E. BROWN
TENDERFOOT
News Cartoon
RUTH ETTING in "MAIL BRIDE"
AND TOMORROW...!
Sylvia Sidney, Fredric March
Two lovable stars together for the first time in a glorious vindication of young love's mistakes!

IN FATAL LOVE TRIANGLE



Above are the principals in the latest parallel to the famous Snyder-Gray case of a few years ago. The triangle drama had its setting in Oakland, Calif. Inset is the unwanted husband, Harry A. Nelson, war hero and Deputy Assessor of Alameda County, who died from injuries sustained, according to police, at the hands of Claude Forbes, his wife's sweetheart, in an alleged plot to get Nelson out of the way. Forbes, later arrested at Santa Cruz where he had eloped with Mrs. Nelson, is said to have laughed when informed of his victim's death. Mrs. Nelson and Forbes are shown above.

TRUCK REGULATION PETITION FINISHED

Completed petitions for the so-called freight truck and bus bill to go before the voters at the November election, were filed in the state department Monday. The petitions contained 20,466 names, or approximately 3500 in excess of the number required by law.
The measure is being sponsored by the Oregon Highway Protective association, of which Oswald West of Portland is president.
The bill provides for reducing the combined weight of vehicles from 49,000 to 34,000 pounds, elimination of trailers having a maximum weight when loaded in excess of 3000 pounds, and cutting the length over all from 65 to 40 feet. The load capacity of oil trucks also would be reduced, with a maximum speed limit of 25 miles an hour.

Magazine Sales Campaign Lacks League Backing

Salem will be canvassed within a day or so by a number of young people selling New York magazines. As usual, the collectors are after a prize if a certain number of subscriptions are taken and this time the prize is around \$500 or more.
No card of approval or endorsement has been issued by the Salem Business Men's league.

Missionary Society To Gather Wednesday

TURNER, June 27.—The 41st annual meet of the Oregon Christian Missionary convention will open Wednesday night, June 29 at the tabernacle and close the following Sunday night.
The program will be condensed this year into half the usual time, with talent inside the state making up the program. Rev. C. F. Swander of Portland is the state secretary.

Too Late to Classify

Salesmen wanted, good line of merchandise. Call at Salem Fuel Co., State and Cottage, on Tuesday. Do not phone.

MURDER CASES TO BE HEARD IN JULY

Poe, Manning, Ripley and Erpelding Stated for Trial, Court Here

The heaviest term of circuit court in many years here is scheduled to begin here July 11 when Judge Fred W. Wilson of The Dalles, sitting for Judge L. H. McMahan will probably hear four separate murder cases, a case or more of alleged defalcation, a case of conversion of warehouse goods and a number of civil actions.
Three murder cases are those of Dupree Poe, Frank Manning and Robert Ripley, all involved in the slaying of Officer James Irwerson of Silverton. A fourth murder case is that of Harry Erpelding, held of slaying a companion in a drunken brawl here this spring.
Gleay and Schwab, Aurora financial operators, are scheduled to come up for trial on alleged defalcation of funds entrusted to their keeping. Charles Archerd, former Salem warehouseman, faces trial for converting warehouse goods to his own account.
Other cases set for the term include:
July 5, Will vs. Burnett; July 6, Fleming vs. Mulkey; July 9, Smith vs. Richards; July 15, Lankins vs. Lane.
The grand jury is scheduled to start work here next Thursday, June 30, preparatory to the opening of court.

George C. Will Re-elected Head Of Family Clan

George C. Will of Salem was again elected president and Clark Will of Salem named secretary at the fourth annual reunion of the Will clan, held Sunday on the Old Cole farm, along the banks of the Molalla, east of Canby. E. U. Will of Portland is the vice-president.
About 120 persons attended the reunion, which next year will be held the same place, the last Sunday in June.
The Will family is closely identified with the building of Marion county. The original Will came to the west in the Aurora colony pioneers about 1863.

Assessment Cut By Grants Pass District Noted

A reduction from \$8.50 to \$6.50 an acre in the assessments against lands of settlers on the Grants Pass irrigation district, was ordered at a meeting of the bondholders' committee, directors of the project and advisory board held at Grants Pass Saturday. C. E. Stricklin, state engineer, also attended.
Stricklin said no attempt was made at Saturday's meeting to re-

Hotel Dedicated At Breitenbush; Big Crowd There

More than 250 persons from Salem and vicinity attended the opening and dedication of the new Breitenbush hotel, at Breitenbush Hot Springs Saturday night. The hotel was erected by Mark Skiff, who has the lower springs under lease, and was completed less than a week ago.

JOY-RIDER



Arrested after a wild joy-ride had ended in the death of a girl companion, Marjorie Gauthier, 16, of Beverly Hills, Harold L. Menjou (above), 20-year-old stepson of Adolphe Menjou, film actor, is shown after he was questioned by Los Angeles authorities. Menjou, said to have been intoxicated at the time, was speeding at 80 miles an hour, chased by a motorcycle patrolman, when he crashed on a sharp curve. The girl was thrown out of the car and instantly killed. Menjou suffered several facial abrasions.

duce the bonded indebtedness of the district which aggregates \$1,480,000. He indicated that this problem would be considered later.

The district contains approximately 12,400 acres of land, of which more than 6000 acres are irrigable.
The conference was called primarily to consider the economic problems confronting the settlers.

BY RAIL AND SEA
Circle the U.S.
FOR Summer roundtrip fare
\$119.77
This is the new 30-day roundtrip to New York, in effect from now until October 15. There is no lower roundtrip on any line. Yet at this fare you can completely circle the United States by rail and sea, through California, Arizona, Texas, New Orleans. Ocean voyage, meals and berth included, from New Orleans to New York. Return on any northern line. Season roundtrip \$135.12. Similar fares to other cities.
Southern Pacific
Ask your local agent for details
SEATTLE PORTLAND SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES EL PASO NEW ORLEANS NEW YORK
PACIFIC OCEAN VOYAGE

Commercial Printing

The Statesman Publishing Company operates one of the largest printing and publishing plants in the state. Besides printing its own publications, The Oregon Statesman and the Northwest Poultry Journal, the plant handles a wide variety of commercial printing.

Papers and Periodicals:
Willamette Collegian
Salem High School Clarion
Clarion Annual
Oregon Legionnaire
Oregon Historical Quarterly

In addition the plant turns out catalogs, books, broadsides, sale bills, and all forms of letterpress printing.

Summer is a good time to check your stationery needs. The Statesman plant is well equipped to turn out such work as

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