

..Your Telephone..

What does your telephone service mean to you?

In the successful operation of your business is your telephone necessary?

Does the telephone in your residence prove more than a convenience and perform an important part in the management of your affairs?

In fact, don't you find good telephone service essential in both your office and home?

The Telephone Company believes you do and wants to supply that service to you.

Telephone properties are now operated at a loss in the State of Oregon.

Increased rates are necessary to continue present service and attract capital for building new plant needed. Can investors be expected to furnish funds for extensions when the present plant does not pay its way?

Is not the Telephone Company entitled to rates which will enable them to continue to furnish good telephone service to the people of Oregon, and without which they cannot carry out their plans for development?

These are questions of importance and should interest every telephone user.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.

fective unless the United States is a member.

Brother Ingalls of the Corvallis Gazette-Times is an uncompromising republican, and can therefore teach us nothing of value politically. Yet when he dips into abstruse subjects such as the subjoined, we drink reverently at a fountain of knowledge: "Encephalitis lethargica is rampant in Chicago. This is not a prehistoric animal escaped from the zoo—as you might suppose—but the name doctors use for sleeping sickness." However, none of us have been supposing that a prehistoric animal would escape from the zoo.

Roy W. Ritner, state senator from Umatilla county, is making the sort of record as president of the upper house that reflects credit upon his constituents and justifies the confidence reposed in his tact and judgment by his fellow solons.

The 522 bills before the Oregon legislature are fortunately not of the too-familiar kind that most of us like to dodge. Otherwise there would likely be a pronounced exodus from the capital.

It begins to look as though the graft charges against the shipping board were made by those who felt a bit peevish because they were not in a position to charge anything else.

Let the only fight in which the Russian Soviet government has any excuse for engaging be the domestic one which it will be compelled to wage for its existence.

In order to attain his present eminence, Mr. Jack Dempsey never drank nor used tobacco—and likewise prudently refrained from fighting overseas.

Germany is called upon to pay the rather imposing sum of fifty-five million dollars in gold for the imaginary place she didn't get in the sun.

New York and other large cities are to have "saint" mayors, according to the Zionists. New York will probably admit that it needs one.

If England, the United States and Japan keep right on preparing for war, Brother Mars will not be so inconsiderate as to disappoint them.

In the event of Daugherty's appointment as attorney general, it will be Uncle Sam who will have to pay Mr. Harding's political debts.

Although Germany is making dolorous moan, the amount she is asked to pay is probably less than the amount she expected to collect.

If Morris Gest wins his five million dollar libel suit against Henry Ford's paper, the latter will certainly be a Dearborn Independent.

Friend Seattle's street railway investment has resolved itself into speculation—as to how she is going to get out of the mess.

The Inland Empire wisely wants to harness the Umatilla rapids—120,000 minimum horse power—and make them do its work.

From the newspaper headline, "Fighting in Ireland," the last two words could as well be deleted as wholly superfluous.

Many railroads are reported to be losing money. Begins to look now-a-days as though only the counterfeiter were making it.

But is it considerate of Mr. Wilson to deprive us of an opportunity for reading a \$150,000 article?

Mustapha Kemal has decided to quit fighting the French and British. Kemal Mustapha hunch.

Despite her mendacious habit, Germany lies with apparent effort in the bed she has made.

With wheat market prophets predicting a rise, farm profits are reflecting a fall.

Whether or no the Big Four of the peace table were right, Lloyd George only is left.

Precisely where Soviet Russia deserves to be left is alone.

Change Wheat Grading.

An effort is being made to have the legislature amend Section 6123 of the Oregon laws, proposing to change the penalty on grain grades falling under No. 1. The measure has considerable support in this county and is intended to furnish relief to the growers not alone of Umatilla county, but of all Eastern Oregon, where No. 1 wheat is scarce. Under the present system of grading grain, says the East Oregonian, wheat which does not weigh 60 pounds to the bushel, and weighs 58 pounds or more, is graded as No. 2. The price paid for this is three cents per bushel less than for No. 1.

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OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL SUMMER SESSION ANNOUNCEMENT

The Summer Term of the Oregon Normal School will be held as follows:

MONMOUTH:

Regular Courses six weeks, beginning June 27, 1921.
Elementary Teachers Training Course twelve weeks, beginning June 27, 1921.

PENDLETON:

Regular Courses six weeks, beginning June 27, 1921.
For detailed information concerning Monmouth write to J. H. Ackerman, Monmouth, Oregon.
For detailed information concerning Pendleton write to H. E. Inlow, Pendleton, Oregon.

WESTON LEADER

CLARK WOOD, Publisher
MRS. H. GOODWIN, Assistant Editor

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Advertising Rates

Display, Regular, per inch 20c
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Local Readers, per line 10c

FRIDAY, FEB. 4, 1921

Entered at the postoffice at Weston, Oregon as second-class mail matter.

THE LOG OF THE COLUMBIA.

An informative leading editorial in the Sunday Oregonian embodies facts of much historical interest concerning another log of the Columbia, but lately brought to light. The record was kept by one John Boit, master mariner—a man of evident courage and resource. We have room here but for one excerpt, regarding an Indian village which Boit, much against his will, was sent by Captain Gray to destroy. It contained some 200 houses, and the following description shows that the Indians of that early day were more advanced in architecture than is generally supposed:

"Every door that you enter'd was in resemblance to a human and beast's head, the passage being through the mouth, besides which there was much more rude carved work about the dwellings, some of which was by no means inelegant. This fine village, the work of ages, was in a short time totally destroyed."

The Columbia was the first ship to sail the waters of the mighty river to which it gave its name. It was outfitted in Boston in the latter part of the eighteenth century. One of the owners, Charles Bulfinch, a Boston merchant referred to in the Oregonian's editorial, was an ancestor of Charles F. Bulfinch of Weston.

THE NEED OF A LEAGUE.

David A. Pattullo, soldier and publicist, sums up the results of his observations in Europe in the following excerpt from an interesting article in the Saturday Evening Post: "Whatever path an investigator follows in Europe—whether it be the trail of the powers' mighty schemes of aggrandizement, their jockeying for advantage, the setting of one nation against another, the maneuvering to play both ends against the middle, or the efforts to grab anything they can get away with—it leads him back to the dire necessity of an effective league of nations. The prospect without a league is appalling, for the seeds of future wars have been sown broadcast in Europe since the armistice."

Here is a potent league argument from the pen of a trained observer. And no league of nations can be ef-

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PHONE 273

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