...CH REPLY TO NOTE ...BRITISH IS RELEASED

...s First to Belgium and Then to London

...EMBASSY IS POSTED

...Cables American Representative in England that Former Position Remains Unchanged

(By The Associated Press)

...DON, Aug. 17.—The French ...to the British reparation ...will be sent this evening to ...ts for the information of the ...an government and probably ...be delivered in London at the ...ning of next week. As soon ...is in the hands of the British ...rnment it will be made public ...and a new yellow book will ...published including both the ...ish and French notes.

(By The Associated Press)

...ASHINGTON, Aug. 17. — To ...r say misunderstanding in ...don regarding the attitude of ...Coolidge administration on ...rations, Secretary Hughes has ...d to the American embassy ...e the substance of the story ...ed from Washington by the ...ciated Press on August 15, ...satisfaction that the decla... ...it contained represented ...precise position of the United ...s government.

...is disclosure was made as a ...t of the wide publication of ...e reports that the state de...ment had sent to foreign gov...ments through the American ...ssies abroad, a new note on ...llens. The informatory ...sent to the embassy in London ...a daily communication on rep...tions which has been sent ...d by the department.

Corrects Misapprehensions

...e message to London was in...d to correct a misapprehen...prevailing in London dispatches, ...h had indicated that it was ...the Coolidge administration ...modified to some exent the ...ious policy of Washington ...e to participation in any at...t to settle the reparations diff...ty. It was reaffirmed that ...e had been no change what...in policy as a result of the ...ge in the presidency.

...e Associated Press story re...d to the substance of which ...repeated in the dispatch to London embassy, set forth the ...ion of the United States as ...ws:

...eports from London reflect...a feeling that there has been ...come change in the attitude ...the Washington government ...rds reparations were said on ...ese authority here today to ap...r altogether too optimistic.

Policy Is Constant

...thing has been said in Wash...n on behalf of the Coolidge ...inistration, it was pointed out, ...h indicates the slightest de...re from the statement made ...retary Hughes in his New ...n speech last December.

...e American viewpoint will ...e determined until plans ...have been matured. Any ...ngs to the contrary are ...garded as wholly without ...ndation."

...e outline of the government's ...se, which had been obtained ...highest authority was com...ented by the Associated Press ...er the foreign news agencies ...whose it co-operates to all ...of Europe, to the British do...nions and to the far east. It is ...ed here that the wide distri...n at this authoritative dis...ll to the erroneous report ...the government itself had ...ed a reparations circular to ...foreign powers.

...e effect of this reaffirmation ...policy is that the United ...s is prepared to consider any ...ed proposal with relation to ...reparations problem, provided ...proposal is of such a charac...that all legitimate American

CRIPPLED BOY STARTS FIRST HARDING MEMORIAL

William Chester McDonald has been strapped to a board in a sanitarium in Atlantic City, N. J., for five years, with the prospect that he will spend his frail life in that posture. A year ago, when President Warren G. Harding visited the city, he called on the little cripple and tried to cheer him up, for the President loved children. A few days later little Billy received an autographed photograph of the President, which has since been his most cherished possession. When Billy heard of the death of his great friend, he was heartbroken. Now he has proposed—and his proposition has been agreed upon—that the children of America build a memorial to the friend of all children, with their pennies. The memorial is to be built at the coming sesqui-centennial exposition at Philadelphia, and dedicated to Warren G. Harding. Mrs. Winifred Stoner, lecturer and author, who started the ball rolling with a check for $1000, is shown with Billy, holding the late President's autographed photograph.

interests will be adequately protected.

Harding Plan Followed

That policy characterized the handling of the reparations matter in Washington under President Harding and was disclosed originally in Secretary Hughes' speech in New Haven.

It was reaffirmed at the White House Tuesday on behalf of President Coolidge.

While Mr. Hughes' message to the embassy was prompted by the apparent misunderstanding in the London press, it will undoubtedly be communicated informally to the British foreign office in order that no false basis for any suggestion to the United States may be permitted to continue.

The Washington government is very anxious to avoid further complicating the already badly snarled reparations problem, and has thus taken steps to make its own position entirely clear to all concerned.

ROTARY WILL ENTERTAIN

CLUB WILL GREET GUESTS AT DINNER MONDAY

Eugene Rotary club will be host next Monday evening at the palm room of the Osburn hotel starting at 6:30 o'clock when the local club will provide a dinner as a greeting to the membership and the members of their families and guests of the organization. "Come and smile all the while," is the invitation extended by the committee of Rotarians in charge of the feast and the program of entertainment that is to follow.

The regular Tuesday luncheon next week has been cancelled, according to the Rotarians, and a class of three candidates will be admitted to the order at a ceremony to be held at the Monday evening affair, is the announcement.

BORAH THINKS COOLIDGE MAY SUMMON CONGRESS

WHEAT AND COAL SITUATION MAY BE MOVING CAUSE

Wartime Grain Corporation Made Profits of Millions Hoover Telegram to Senator Shows

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 17.—In spite of his recent declaration that he saw no necessity for a special session of congress, President Coolidge may decide to convene the law makers, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho said in an interview here tonight.

Fears of a coal shortage in the New England states together with the demands of the wheat growers may induce the President to such action, Senator Borah said.

"It looks as if the coal situation will be acute, especially in New England and the eastern states," he declared. "I shall not advocate a special session but I shall probably support such a request if it comes from people threatened by acute shortage and wheat growers."

Operation of the war time government grain corporation during the two and a half years of its existence netted a profit of approximately $58,000,000, Secretary Hoover declared in a telegram made public here today by United States Senator Borah of Idaho. The secretary's telegram was in response to an inquiry made by Senator Borah concerning proposals that the funds remaining from the grain corporation appropriation be used for the purchase of wheat in the present situation.

Turnover Eight Millions

With a capital of $500,000,000, the corporation handled a "turnover of approximately $8,000,000,000 in grain products," Secretary Hoover's telegram said.

"Except for some trivial outstanding claims it has today completely liquidated and to date has returned the treasury $483,000,000 in cash of the original amount and has in addition expended $19,000,000 under direction of congress on Russian relief as a charity," it continued.

"It has likewise expended $56,000,000 in supplying foodstuffs to various European countries on credit."

Of the profit earned, $8,000,000 was realized through return by flour millers for earnings above regular margins and the remainder consisted of profits from the sale of foodstuffs to neutral countries, the telegram said. Total overhead cost of operating the corporation was estimated at $5,000,000, due to the fact that many executives donated their time in its service.

S. P. TROPHY WON AGAIN

EUGENE MAN AMONG THOSE WHO WIN HONORS

Oregon employes of the Southern Pacific system for the second time in succession have won for the second quarter of this year the trophy in the company's business solicitation campaign. The Los Angeles division scored second and the Sacramento division third.

Employes of the railway system in Oregon who won individual honors are: Ralph Fegley, Corvallis; R. H. Holmes, Medford; E. Lewis, Tillamook; George A. Senter and L. B. Senter, Silverton; M. V. Edwards, Grants Pass; C. O. Still, Silverton; A. F. North, Medford; George H. Miller, Salem; N. E. Christensen, Junction City; C. C. Ham, Colton, and Frank D. Baldwin, Eugene.

RIDERS WILL ENTERTAIN

MOTORCYCLE CLUB PLANS PROGRAM FOR CALAPOOYA

Arrangements for the staging of a series of motorcycle stunts at Calapooya springs Sunday, August 26, by members of the Eugene Motorcycle club are being made, according to officials of the organization. A program will be worked out for the affair, including possibly a mortorcycle polo game, consisting of two teams of the local club, is the announcement. Motorcycle polo is a feature promoted by the Eugene club that has attracted considerable attention among other clubs of the state.

The club members also are planning a run to Newport and other Oregon beach resorts next Sunday, according to the organization officials.

ROAD WORK PROGRESSES

STRETCH OF FLORENCE ROAD READY BY FALL

Work on the improvement of the stretch on the Florence highway under the direction of A. D. Kern, contractor, is progressing rapidly and expectations are that the rocking of the route will be completed before the fall rains start, according to residents of that district who were in the city yesterday. The Kern concern has a contract for about five miles of the route.

A ton of powder was sent from a local dealer yesterday to the scene of operations near Goldson where the contractor is blasting rock from a quarry there for material for the road project.

DIED

LIZENOCHE—Albert Lizenoche, 665 Seventeenth avenue east, died at his home August 17, 1923, at the age of 52 years. He is survived by his wife. No funeral arrangements have been made as yet. The body is at the Branstetter chapel.

Bids Wanted

Sealed bids will be received until 2 p. m., Aug. 23, for installation of a furnace heating plant in Creswell school building, Dist. No. 40, Creswell, Oregon. Plans and specifications are with the chairman of the board at Creswell. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. M. E. TRYON, Chairman. H. A. HOWE, Clerk. Dly 8-14-18

Register Classified Ads for results

At City Auto Camp

Tourists enjoy band concert
Camp ground has housecleaning
Boston bull is protector
Sticker collection is large

By George H. Godfrey

Nearly 100 tourist parties were treated to a band concert at the auto park last night, through the courtesy of the I. O. O. F. lodge of this city. Every minute of it was enjoyed, not only by the tourists but by many hundreds of towns-people as well. Travelers who stopped at the camp last night will now go away with a kindly feeling toward Eugene, and their memories of this city will be heightened by the hospitable way in which they were treated. This contact with the tourists is certainly something of real value to the community, and more of these entertainments should be encouraged. A substantial bandstand has been constructed in the center of the camp, and it is ample enough for entertainments of all kinds.

• • •

Yesterday was housecleaning day at the auto park, and the entire grounds were gone over. Not only was every scrap of paper picked up, stray wood piled and flats raked, but the roads were oiled as well. The camp, always clean, is now one of the neatest in the state, say travelers, and in addition it is cool and dustless.

• • •

J. F. Schrank, who comes from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, volunteered the praise that the grounds here were unsurpassed by any he had camped at on his trip out. Mr. Schrank, who has stolen away from his mercantile establishment in Milwaukee to spend a month and a half with his family on the road, says that Milwaukee is unusually active this year, and business is good in every line. "The brew that made Milwaukee famous" is seldom mentioned any more, he says, and he believes that his city, which once depended upon liquor for a large share of its prosperity, would go "dry" if an election were held today. The Schrank family will go south in the morning.

• • •

Miss Louise Metzger is traveling out from Philadelphia with a girl chum, Margaret Fairchild, and for protection they proudly exhibit their Boston bull pup, "Brindle." "Brindle's not very big, but look at his teeth," said Miss Metzger, and the exhibition indeed looked capable of protecting an army. The two girls have worked for three years without any vacations in order to have this trip, which is taking two months of their time. "It's certainly been grand," says Miss Fairchild, "and all the wonderful things we've seen are worth working ten years to see." They have come via Yellowstone park and the Columbia highway, and intend to return over the Southern route after a swing through California and a brief stop at Los Angeles.

• • •

The Rhinehart family, from Kansas City, Missouri, has been on the road for over a month now, and they have so many auto camp stickers that they have filled up the space on their windshield, and they are now decorating their spare tire casing. Eldon Rhinehart, the oldest of a family of five children, also asks for a duplicate every time the opportunity to get a sticker presents itself, and when he gets back home he intends to arrange his collection in the order that the trip was taken. Stickers from every state from Missouri to Canada and to here, as well as from Yellowstone, Rainier and other parks, are now on the windshield, and the small Eugene sticker squeezed into the last opening on the glass. The Rhineharts are now southbound, but intend to stop over here for a day or two before hitting the hot highway again.

• • •

Little Bobby Libbey saw his father chopping wood, and when he laid the hatchet down, the youngster picked it up and dealt a good-sized rock nearby a mighty blow. The boulder failed to split, but before Bobby could strike again his father handed him a stick of wood and explained the difference. "I hope he likes the job," said Mr. Libbey, "for I'd almost as soon wash dishes as to split wood." The Libbeys, who came originally from Geneva, Iowa, spent a month at Spokane, Washington, on the trip out, and after a jaunt into California, intend to return there to live.

• • •

Don Kitchen and his wife have driven out from Toledo, Ohio, in search of a home in the West, and they are more than satisfied with the Oregon country, and especially the Willamette valley. Mr. Kitchen has been promised a job as mechanic in a gagare in Salem, but since he is an ardent angler and likes to hunt, he would much rather locate in Eugene, or near here. Today he intends to devote to looking for a position, and failing to find it here, he will investigate nearby towns.

• • •

Others at the camp who enjoyed the concert, and a night of refreshing sleep at the cool camp grounds were U. P. Butler, who has driven out with his family from Central City, Nebraska; H. W. Lewis, Wichita, Kansas, who is touring the west en route to California to make his home; F. A. Cunningham and family, of Regina, Canada, who after a two weeks' stay in warm California, are quite ready for the coolness of Canada again; and R. M. Standifer, of Santa Barbara, who has come north to spend the rest of the summer touring in Washington and British Columbia.

PETITION TO BE FILED

ASK ADDITION OF VICTORIA HEIGHTS TO CITY

Action by the city council on the petition requesting that the Victoria heights residence district east of the city be included in the corporate limits of Eugene, will probably be taken in the near future as a total of 820 names has been obtained on the petition. This is more than the number required for the measure to be put on the ballot at a special election. About 65 residence lots are included in the Victoria heights district which is owned by the Rostein estate.

If favorable action is obtained on the petition by the city council the plan will be submitted to the voters. A majority vote in both the contemplated addition and in the city is required, according to C. M. Stevens, city attorney.

ROCK WORK PROGRESSES

ROAD CONSTRUCTION NEAR WENDLING UNDER WAY

Rock has been spread on the Mohawk valley highway for a quarter of a mile this way from Wendling, according to P. M. Morse, county engineer, who with Emmett Sharp, county commissioner, inspected the work yesterday. The Igoe Construction company has this contract.

The rock crusher, which is at work at Donna, is turning out a large amount of rock, said the engineer and the work of hauling it and spreading it is now well organized and is expected to proceed faster than at first.

It is thought that the rock will be spread as far as Donna, a distance of seven miles, before the winter rains interfere.

THINK SECURITIES FOUND

POLICE HOPE PULP MASS OF PAPER PART OF THEFT

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17. — A pulpy mass of paper taken from a suit case found hidden in a box was being carefully picked over at central police station here today in an effort to establish whether it formed any part of the $600,000 worth of securities taken from Sam McGee, First National bank messenger, on February 13, last.

Detectives said they were convinced the suit case was the one carried by McGee when he was attacked and slain and that the paper formed part of the contents at that time. The only question to be determined, they said, was whether the pulp was the remains of the securities or non-negotiable paper which also was taken from the messenger.

The total amount of negotiable papers stolen was $700,000 but the police, prior to discovery of the suit case, had accounted for about $100,000. Nine persons have been arrested in connection with the disposition of the $100,000 but the police said they have no evidence up to this time connecting any one with the actual theft and slaying of McGee.

DOKKIES END SESSIONS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., SCENE OF NEXT CONVENTION

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 17—The Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan will hold its 1926 convention in Providence, R. L., the imperial palace delegates decided at their closing session today. Providence was selected over Savannah, Ga., by a vote of 27 to 70.

More than 500 tyros were initiated by the order at a monster ceremonial at the municipal auditorium tonight. The ceremony was preceded by a dinner and concert.

The Pythian home, which is being built by the lodges of Oregon and Washington at Vancouver, Wash., will be dedicated officially tomorrow. Special trains carrying the D. O. K. K.s back home began leaving Portland tonight. Departing delegations included: Columbus, Ohio; Charlotte, N. C.; Atlanta, Tampa, Akron, Savannah, Peoria, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Altoona, Toledo and San Diego.

Close Part of Alsea Road

SALEM, Or., Aug. 17.—The state highway department announced today that a short stretch of the Alsea highway near Greasy Creek, about nine miles west of Philomath, Oregon, will be closed to traffic for the next few days from 7a. m. to 6 p. m. because of steam shovel operations. The department says that tourists who desire to travel that road should plan to reach this point at the open period because there are no detours.

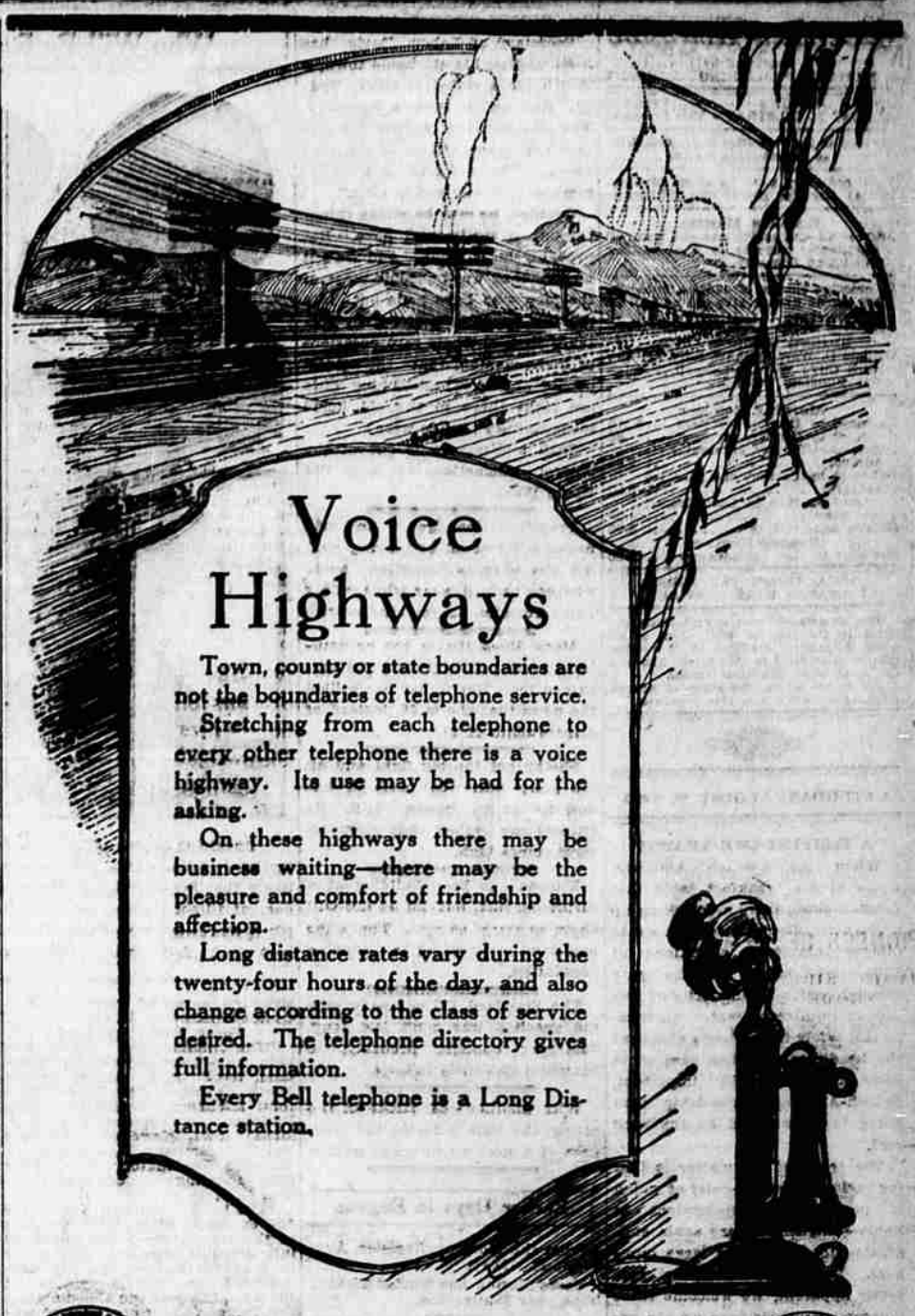
SHOULD TAKE CRITICISM

U. S. SHOULD THANK BRITAIN, SAYS ALBERT JOHNSON

HOQUIAM, Wash., Aug. 17.—Commenting on latest British attack on conditions at the Ellis island immigration station, Representative Albert Johnson, chairman of the house immigration committee in a statement here today said:

"If the British immigrants at Ellis island find their first contact with the mass of the melting pot of humanity so offensive, why should not the United States be warned? Rather than feeling hurt, we should thank parliament and take the warning.

"We might also take a tip from Canada which while receiving a total of only 90,000 immigrants last year turned back 8000 American citizens as undesirable."



Voice Highways

Town, county or state boundaries are not the boundaries of telephone service.

Stretching from each telephone to every other telephone there is a voice highway. Its use may be had for the asking.

On these highways there may be business waiting—there may be the pleasure and comfort of friendship and affection.

Long distance rates vary during the twenty-four hours of the day, and also change according to the class of service desired. The telephone directory gives full information.

Every Bell telephone is a Long Distance station.

The Pacific Telephone And Telegraph Company

August the 13th

...s Stewart's Refund Day

Who Said That the 13th Was Not a Lucky Day?

Every man, woman and child who bought anything from us on that day, if they will bring their sales slips to our store, we will refund the full amount shown on their ticket—IN CASH!

Our idea in doing this is to share our profits with you and to help you reduce the cost of your automobile requirements. You may have to wait a year or so before you get in on our Refund Day, but when you do it will greatly reduce the cost to you of what you previously purchased. In this way we reduce the price of QUALITY automobile necessities because you know that

The sweetness of LOW prices never equals the BITTERNESS of POOR QUALITY!

Bring your slips in, folks, and see how nice it is to really get something for nothing!

Remember, folks, we own our own home in this city, spend our money in this city, have the interest of this county at heart. We are not here temporarily, but expect to spend our lives here. It is to your interest to keep your money at home where you can get another chance at it. If you trade with us we will give you as fine a stock as you can get on earth in the near future. I thank you!

Better let us put on a Motometer this hot weather—it will always guard your investment. We are the Boyce Motometer Service Station.

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