

PHONE OFFICE IS WATER-COOLED BY ROLSTON'S PLAN

Telephone customers in Medford, believe it or not, were receiving air-cooled and water-cooled telephone service during the recent hot spell.

Air-cooled offices, theaters, homes and trains though still somewhat of a novelty are not entirely new to the life of the modern, up-to-date American...

In fact, R. B. Hammond, manager for the Home Telephone and Telegraph company, believes telephone users in Medford rightfully can boast about the only air-cooled telephone service in America.

When the sun begins getting in some almost record heats, as it recently did, the second floor of the Medford telephone building becomes quite warm—too warm, in truth, for the switchboard with its hundreds of "jacks" and "plugs"...

A "jack" for the benefit of the uninitiated is a small round hole or opening in the switchboard, which designates a telephone number or customer, and to make a telephone connection the operator inserts into the "jack" a "plug" attached at the end of a cord.

The "jacks" and "plugs" are metal. Metal contacts or expands with cold or warmth. And during extreme periods of warmth, this expansion sometimes is so great that it becomes impossible for the "plug" to make the necessary "contact" with the "jack."

This happened last year during one of the extreme and unusual hot spells. Some telephone calls went astray, or did not go through at all. This year, however, John H. Rolston, plant superintendent for the telephone company, matched his ingenuity with that of the sun. It is Rolston's responsibility to have the telephone equipment in perfect order.

The first thing he did was to place a series of water sprinklers on the roof. These absorbed some of the sun's rays. Then he fussed around with a pipe or two, fixed this gadget and that, and soon had some of Medford's cool (50 degrees) water running through the heat radiators in the switchboard room.

Air fans strategically placed in the radiators whirled this water cooled air throughout the room. The result: A temperature never over 72 degrees in the room, and you know how hot it sometimes was outside.

Not a "plug" and not a "jack" failed to do its duty this year, and it was all due to Mr. Rolston and various methods of providing air-cooled telephone service.

Sailor Hurt ROSEBURG, Ore., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Ray I. Beckner of the U. S. E. Nevada, San Pedro, Calif., is in a local hospital suffering from severe head injuries resulting from an auto accident this morning out of Roseburg early this morning.

MEDFORD BOY NOW DOING ACROBATICS

Information has been received here that Jewell Waddell, former Medford high school student and athlete, is at present gaining considerable recognition as an acrobat in a team known as the "Three Jackson Boys."

A photograph taken by the International News Photograph Service, appearing in a recent edition of a New York newspaper, pictures Waddell and his two teammates, Charlie Smith and Jimmy Karigin, both of Portland, executing an intricate and dangerous combination handstand on the edge of the top of the Empire State building, 1245 feet and 102 stories above the sidewalks below, where crowds were given a thrill by the exhibition.

Waddell left Medford a year ago last April, having spent most of his youth here attending school, where he became well known for his ability at acrobatic work, and went to Portland, where he trained at the Y. M. C. A. for several months, having previously been enrolled in their classes.

He met Smith and Karigin, practiced for three months, joined the team and started out on his tour of the country.

CORN-HOG MONEY ABOUT HALF GONE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(AP)—First installment payments to producers participating in the agricultural adjustment administration's corn-hog program were reported today by Dr. A. G. Black, chief of the corn-hog section, to exceed \$55,000,000 to date.

The disbursements represent close to one-half of the \$133,000,000 which the farm administration has estimated will be paid out to producers as first installment benefits. The payments have been made in 566,587 checks.

Payments by counties include: Idaho: Benewah \$4,460, Boise, \$1,758, total \$6,218.

JAIL 55 FOR DOCK RIOTS AND DEATH

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 1.—(AP)—With 29 men in jail on first degree murder charges and 26 arrested on rioting counts, police and sheriff's deputies tonight were seeking 10 more members of the International Longshoremen's union said to be involved in melees here August 20.

One of the riots resulted fatally for James Conner, 22, member of the opposing Columbia River Longshoremen's association. The other tied up all work at the Luchembach terminal. Both grew out of the recent Pacific coast longshoremen's strike.

PORTLAND POLICE FORCE SHAKE-UP PLANS SPONSORED

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Assuming that passage would enable him to "reorganize and rejuvenate" the Portland police department, Mayor Joseph K. Carson today sponsored two amendments to the city charter, providing for retirement of nearly 40 policemen and placing the chief of police under civil service.

The amendments, prepared by the city attorney's office at Carson's request and recommended by a special police investigating committee in June, were filed today for submission to the voters in the November election.

The retirement amendment carried a rider authorizing a special tax levy enabling the city council to pay \$75 a month to every officer who reaches the age of 60, regardless of his position or salary.

The present police pension law allows an officer to retire on half pay. The second proposal provides the mayor with power to appoint without examination a chief "who shall be a man of at least 10 years' police experience. He would be subject to removal on written charges made and filed with the mayor, subject to the right of review by the civil service commission of a discharge from the mayor.

Under the present system, the chief is not under civil service, has no tenure of office, and need not have previous experience. The mayor asserted the two amendments are the first major results of a study now being made by the special investigating committee, which was in conference today with August Vollmer, Berkeley, Cal., nationally-known police system organizer.

He said approximately 400 men would be immediately affected by the pension plan.

BABE 10 DAYS OLD IN MOVIE SCENE

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Movie cameras were set up in a big hospital here today to record the antics of the youngest film player—a 10-day-old baby girl, cast for her role a month before she was born.

The young actress was Phyllis Rice Frey, daughter of Sophie Frey and Sam Frey, accountant at Paramount movie studio. She was photographed for a necessary "close-up" in a Lee Tracy and Helen Mack picture just completed at Paramount.

Doctors and cameramen and studio technicians wearing hospital masks surrounded the baby as she was brought into camera range for less than a minute. The cameras whirled and she was bundled into an ambulance and taken to her home for the first time.

UNCLE SAM ENDS WATCH IN CUBA HAVANA, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Uncle Sam took his last watch out of Cuban waters today. The United States cruiser Richmond upped anchor and sailed for St. Petersburg, Fla. This ended a full year of United States surveillance in Cuban waters. The first American boats, destroyers, steamed into Havana harbor while the bloody celebration that attended the overthrow of President Gerardo Machado in August, 1933, was at its height.

LOCALS

To Roseburg—Mrs. T. J. Ampoker left by train yesterday for Roseburg. Visiting in Portland—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baird are visiting for a week in Portland.

To Drain—Leo Seiger left Saturday by train for Drain, Ore., on furlough from the CCC. Arrives from South—Ruth Hilton arrived in Medford by train Saturday from Marysville, Cal.

Miss Rogers to Portland—Miss Anne Rogers left Saturday by train for Portland to visit for several days with Mr. Wm. J. Rogers.

On Furlough—Fred Agassis of the Civilian Conservation corps, is on furlough, having left yesterday by train for Portland.

Returns East—H. H. Waesche, ranger naturalist at Crater Lake national park during the past season, left the park yesterday for Blackhawk, Va.

1930 East Main was issued a permit to work at the building department for the addition to his residence for \$500.

Will Remodel Residence—O. C. Felling of 328 South Holly obtained a permit Thursday from the building department for remodeling his residence at a cost of \$200.

Sentence Suspended—Hills Boyer, 17, a native of Colorado, was arrested Friday night by city police on drunkenness charges. His 10 days' sentence was suspended Saturday in city court.

Fined \$10—Robert P. Davies, 40, a native of England, was fined \$10 yesterday in city court on drunkenness charges, having been arrested Friday night by city police.

Leaves for Portland—Raymond Cross left Saturday by train for Portland, to visit for a week with Robert Robinson of this city, who is a patient at a Portland hospital.

Leave After Visit—Mildred Allison and Florence Shaw left Saturday by train for Caldwell, Ida., having been visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. John Allison and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pearce and family.

At Sacred Heart—Mrs. Lloyd Gantembin of this city, is receiving treatment at the Sacred Heart hospital, where he was taken Friday night for medical treatment. Robert Campbell is also receiving medical treatment there.

Wait Here on Business—D. M. Watt, owner of the Ironsdyke mine in the Skiyous, was in Medford Saturday on business. He is preparing to install a 10-ton mill on his mining property, which he stated looks very promising.

Starts Prospecting Trip—Miles Otis of this city left yesterday on a prospecting trip in the coast range, where he will be for the next three weeks. He made the trip to Grants Pass by train.

New Trainmaster—L. Kocher of San Francisco arrived in Medford yesterday by train, to replace as trainmaster in this district George H. Kilborn, who has been transferred to Eugene. Mr. Kilborn has been trainmaster here for the past three years.

Gets Weather Record—P. J. Kirkpatrick of this city has received from a relative in Eureka, Kans., a weather report for the week ending Aug. 15, which is interesting when compared with the local recent high temperatures. As compiled by Edwin Knudsen, U. S. weather observer at Eureka, the records list the temperatures as follows: Aug. 9, 108; Aug. 10, 109; Aug. 11, 111; Aug. 12, 111; Aug. 13, 99; Aug. 14, 107; and Aug. 15, 108. There was a trace of precipitation on Aug. 12.

Spokane Tie-Up Crisis SPOKANE, Sept. 1.—(AP)—City street car and bus service, tied up by an operators' strike, will be resumed Tuesday morning, Frank T. Post, president of the Spokane United Railway company, announced today.

"Pie" For Denver DENVER, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Denver is to become headquarters for the entire cattle and sheep buying program of the AAA, Harry Petrie, head of the cattle and sheep section, announced here today.

Lafferty in Medford—Second Lieut. Paul Lafferty, of Eugene, reported for duty at the Medford district CCC headquarters Saturday evening. Lafferty spent a month on duty with the C. M. C. T. camp at Vancouver Barracks this summer.

Colwell to Hospital—Second Lieut. Robert H. Colwell, of Camp Rand, left Saturday evening for the Letterman general hospital in San Francisco for observation and treatment. He has been suffering from throat and nasal trouble.

Stops in City—H. E. Veness, of the 4-L general staff and 4-L Lumber News of Portland stopped in Medford enroute to Westwood, Cal., where another big 4-L celebration is to be held on Labor day. He is to be speaker there.

The Mail Tribune want ads.

Motorist Solved Problem. HARLOWTOWN, Mont. — (UP) — Half-way up the steep Twodot highway's Mexican John hill a local motorist stalled. He was unable to feed enough gas into his motor because the tank level was so low. He dropped small pebbles into the tank until the level rose sufficiently to permit the gravity flow of petrol, and "went sailing on his way."

Miss Pahl III—Miss Alta Pahl underwent a major operation Saturday at the Community hospital.

SULPHATE of AMMONIA \$39.00 per ton — IN TON LOTS — Our first car of Sulphate of Ammonia will arrive about September 7th. Arrange with us now for your requirements. F. E. SAMSON CO. Phone 833 220 N. Riverside

THE PEOPLE OF MANY NATIONS ARE SAYING

WATCH THE FORDS GO BY. GUARDATE LE FORDS PASSARE. SEURATKAA FORDIEN OHNIVA. FEUCH CARANNA FORDS AG-NIL THART. VOILA LES FORDS QUI PASSENT! CNYLWICH Y FORDS YN MYNED HEIBIO. LIPPEZATE ALEXONTAL TA OPTTE. SMATRI KAK IDUT FORDY. HLADIT NA PEREJZDZAJUCHI FORDY. POZORUJ JAK FORDKY PREBIEHAU. UITE-TE FORDURI CUM TREC. UUEGET DIE VORBEIFAHRENDE FORDWAGE A. ZIET DE FORDS VOORBYGAAN. SHIKONI FORD-ED QE SHKOJNE. TEMYK FORDUS PRAVAZIOUJANT. GLEDAITE FORDOVITE MINAVAT. TITTA PA FORDIEN GA. PODORI FORD DOLAZI. POKIEN FORDY JADA!



THE Ford is truly "The Universal Car." You will find it in almost every country of the world. On all roads—among all people—it is the symbol of efficient, trustworthy transportation at low cost. It was so in the days of the Model T and the Model A. It is equally true of the roomy, modern Ford V-8 of 1934. Of all Ford cars ever made, this is the most economical to own and run. This is the greatest value for your automobile dollars. We invite you to ride in the Ford V-8 and let it tell you its own story of performance, comfort, safety and economy.

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