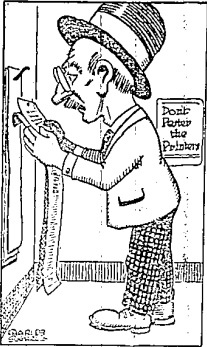


Board of Supervisors

Wardlow, Orniston, Wattles and Willson—25.
 Nays: None.
 Carried.
 Journal declared approved.
 Moved by Malcolm, supported by Willson that the board adjourn sine die.
 Carried.

JAMES CUTHBERT,
 Chairman.
 BURTON P. DAUGHERTY,
 Clerk.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



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LINEMAN IS PIONEER
TELEPHONE WORKMAN

Does Preliminary Part of Big Construction Program of Telephone System

A net gain of 770,000 new Bell stations was made during 1923. To care for this enormous station growth, among other items of plant, about 700,000 new poles, approximately 200,000 miles of wire in spiral cable and over 100,000 miles of open wire were added.



The Telephone Lineman

The linemen, of whom there are over 10,000 in the System, played an important part in this gigantic construction program. With the newly developed power apparatus particularly adapted to meet their needs, such as power winches, derricks, earth boring machines, etc., the former laborious processes of handling the heavy tons of pins are made easy, and the line crews of the Bell System are now able in a single year to build telephone plant to meet the telephone requirements of the general public which would formerly have required years to construct.

The lineman is the pioneer workman of the System. It is he who places the new poles, stretches the heavy supporting strand on which the cable rings are attached, and guides the lengths of cable as it glides into its place in the rings, like an endless grey serpent. It is he who runs the miles and miles of open wire, which are supported upon the pole crossarm or brackets, and form part of the vast network of "highways of speech" by which the most isolated hamlet may be brought into communication with the outer world.

Surely Cut of Lark

"Larkie cut—she is the unluckiest girl in the world." "What's the matter now?" "She was just about to marry a traveling man when he was admitted to the firm and now he will be at home all the time."—New York Globe.

Primitive Russian Homes

The typical stove in a Russian peasant's home has no chimney, the smoke finding its way out through the door or holes in the roof and walls.

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