

CAMPAIGN IS PUT UNDER WAY

Unquert Launches Chamber
of Commerce Drive For
Reorganization.

PLANS ARE OUTLINED

Directors of American City Bureau
Campaign Present Method of
Conducting the Drive to
Be Made in Roseburg.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED.

The first step in the Cham-
ber of Commerce reorganiza-
tion campaign was taken at the
meeting last night by the elec-
tion of an executive committee.
The following committee was
appointed: J. E. McClintock, chair-
man; F. H. Churchill, W. F.
Chapman, Irvin Bruhn, W. C.
Lanning, Napoleon Rice, L. B.
Moore, Rev. E. W. Varrington.
Meetings of this committee will
be held at intervals during the
campaign for the purpose of ad-
vising with the director on
matters of importance. The
appointment of other commit-
tees will follow in rapid suc-
cession until the campaign is
based upon a working basis.

Unqualified and unqualified
enemies of the plans of the Amer-
ican City Bureau for the reorganiza-
tion of the Roseburg Chamber of
Commerce were given by fifty repre-
sentative business and professional
men of this city at a dinner held in
the banquet room of the Umpqua
last evening, at which J. D. Al-
len, campaign director, explained in
detail the methods used by the bu-
reau and pointed out the possibilities
attained in community betterment
through an enlarged and re-
vitalized Chamber of Commerce.

A keynote to the situation in
Roseburg was struck by J. E. Mc-
Clintock, who, as toastmaster, de-
clared that "no city can develop rap-
idly if it tries to grow from without
instead of from within." He told
the possibilities of Roseburg as a
beautiful and urged the co-
operation of these present for the
fulfillment of the campaign
in which, he said, was a matter
of importance.

J. W. Hamilton, of the cir-
cuit, enthusiastically endorsed
movement as "something we
all have next to our hearts."
"It compares favorably in
its worth with any city in the United
States. Our need is to get people to
and see Roseburg and this
is the right spirit—the spirit of
enthusiasm and working together
for mutual benefit. It is not for
me, but for those also that fol-
low."

Hamilton then moved the
passage of a resolution endorsing
movement, which was unani-
mously adopted.

Allen outlined the move-
ment, with the use of a black-
board, showed the progress of
campaign step by step. He said
that the city do not grow. They are
grown by the brains and brawn of men
and not happen. The reason that
York is today the largest sea-
port on the Atlantic coast is not be-
cause it has the best harbor on the
coast, but because it has the best
men to that of New York. If it
were there is a large group of en-
thusiastic men there who deter-
mine to make that city the great
city.

Hamilton has Los Angeles, in south-
California, far from being a sea-
port to such a large city. The
reason is that the men of that city
are determined and through con-
stant effort have built the city.
You may not hope to make Rose-
burg the largest city in the state of
Oregon, but you can make it the best
city in the state of Oregon in which
to do business and in which
to raise your children. And that
is the object of this reorganiza-
tion of the Chamber of Commerce.

The plan in a nutshell.
The outstanding points of the
reorganization of the campaign
outlined by Allen are as follows:
To create one strong, central,
non-partisan organization
of the city in which all citi-
zens have equal rights and
duties.

now are paid continually by "passing
the hat."

4. One hundred citizens will be
mobilized to serve three hours a day
for four days, beginning May 24, in
a canvass for members and funds.

5. A definite goal to be reached in
the intensive drive will be set.

6. After the campaign the Amer-
ican City Bureau will institute a
standard organization plan such as is
employed in the most progressive
cities of the nation.

7. A board of directors will be
nominated and elected from the new
membership—each member having a
vote.

8. A program of work, based upon
a survey of the city's needs, as seen
by the entire membership, will be
developed and scheduled for execu-
tion.

9. An office system, adequate to
the new organization, will be in-
stalled.

10. Appropriate committees will
be organized to carry out the pro-
gram of work.

11. An official bulletin to the
membership, mailable at second-class
postage rates, is contemplated in the
budget.

12. A civic forum, at which all
members of the organization will
have an opportunity to speak and to
hear noted speakers, will be organ-
ized.

13. The secretary of the organiza-
tion will be supplied with manuals
dealing with every phase of stand-
ard organization work and a com-
plete analysis of his job in Roseburg.

Young Couple Will Be Married Tonight

A simple home wedding will be
the feature of the nuptials of Her-
bert Quine and Miss Lois Russell,
which will take place at 8 o'clock
this evening at the home of C. W.
Parks, uncle of the bride, on South
Jackson street. The rooms of the
Parks residence have been attract-
ively arranged with spring flowers
and the wedding ceremony will be
performed under a canopy of the
blossoms. Rev. C. H. Hilton of the
Christian church will conduct the
ceremony. Only the members of the
immediate family are to be present,
and a few close friends of the bride
and groom. The newly married
couple will take up their residence
on West Douglas street, below the
track.

Commencement Talk Given by Irvine

A. G. Smith, superintendent of the
public schools, this morning received
a communication from B. F. Irvine,
editor of the Oregon Journal, in
which he accepted the invitation
given by Supt. Smith to address the
graduating class of the Roseburg
high school on commencement eve-
ning. Mr. Irvine, who has been blind
for many years, is a convincing and
forceful speaker, and is estimated
at the present time as one of the
best in this state. He has visited in
Roseburg on a number of occasions
and has many friends in this city.
He made several speeches here in
the interest of the Liberty Loan
drives, and addressed several public
meetings in the interest of various
organizations.

Plans of Lodge Home Received

An interesting meeting of Lilac
Circle No. 49 was held Monday eve-
ning. Two applications were received
for membership, making a class of
six to be initiated at the next meet-
ing. Complete plans for the new
Woodcraft home to be built in the
near future at Riverside Calif.,
have been received and were viewed
with much interest by the members.
There is to be a central building for
adults which will be large and mod-
ern, and in addition to this there
will be cottage units, each with a
small piece of land in connection for
garden and flowers. For the juvenile
department there is a central
building including dormitory, assembly
rooms, gymnasium, study rooms
and play grounds. One of the most
important features of the plan is the
large and thoroughly equipped hos-
pital which is included. This Wood-
craft home, so far as building site
and general equipment is concerned,
is to be financed by bonds, sold to
the members and local circles exclu-
sively. Maintenance and adminis-
tration expenses, and a sinking fund
for the redemption of the bonds,
will be cared for by a per capita tax
upon the business of the order. Mrs.
C. C. Van Orsdall, Grand Guardian
of the order is at present in Califor-
nia arranging the final details of the
Woodcraft home.

TAKE PRISONER AWAY.

Deputy Sheriff George Shaffer and
Mrs. August W. Pemberton arrived
this morning from Martinez, Calif.,
to take charge of A. W. Pemberton
who was arrested here a few days
ago on instructions from California,
where he is charged with wife desec-
ration. They left on the morning train
for Martinez where Pemberton will
stand trial.

OPEN SEASON ON AUTO SPEED FIENDS

Cops Gumshoeing Last Night
Brought Home the Bacon
and Arrests Made.

THE LIMIT IS REACHED

Local Officers Take the Joy Out of
Life for Drivers—Predict Many
Arrests Withing Next Few
Days as Result of Drive.

There's no doubt about it. Spring
has arrived on the scene. It's a sure
sign when the city cops dust off their
shoes and start after the speeders.
Now that the long, dreary winter
months have passed into oblivion,
you may be assured that your flivver
will not be allowed to get out of a
walk. The season opened last night
when Percy Webb turned in a list of
"erring motorists" to his superior of-
ficer, Dave Shambrook, who in turn
used the strong arm of the law and
made the arrests. City Recorder
Whipple's court was a busy place at
8:30 this morning. Although his
judicial robes were not in evidence
he was not hampered in the least in
imposing speed fines and between
the chuckles of his fellow officers he
managed to enhance the city's coffers
by a considerable sum.

Evidently laboring under the idea
that a book worm epidemic was re-
sponsible for the few speeder arrests
made within the last two months,
Roseburg's "gasoline burners" start-
ed to "step on'er" last night with
fatal results. Commenting on this
fact, Officer Shambrook had the fol-
lowing to say this morning: "We
just wanted to see how fast they
could get to going but we had to nip
it in the bud and from now on we're
going to get 'em."

The first flivver owner to appear
in the docket with the ever-popular
"good morning, judge," was fined
\$5.00. The next victim was the
driver of a Chalmers and at this stage
of the game Judge Whipple made the
mistake of a lifetime. Bill asked the
driver how fast he was going and re-
ceived the reply that perhaps he was
making about 29 miles per. Will-
iam then said, "If must have been a
Ford you were driving, they can't go
any faster than that." Quite a fu-
ture was then created when the first
driver demanded his fine money re-
turned on the assertion of Whipple.
When asked why his money should
be returned he said: "Why, you just
said a Ford couldn't do more than
29 miles and just got done fine-
ing me for coaxing my flivver to 23
per."

Those who contributed to the city
exchequer this morning were the fol-
lowing: Clarence Tesler, Bert Bates,
Roy Frey and Lauren McCulloch.

T. W. Scott of this city will leave
this evening for San Francisco to
visit his son, who has been under
treatment in a hospital there for the
past year. The young man was in
the army service during the great
war, having volunteered at the age
of 18 years.

TILLER ROAD IS BEING SURVEYED

Government Engineers Pre-
paring Estimates on Costs
of Completing Cut.

MAY COMPLETE SECTION

Summit Road May be Opened in Or-
der That Road May Be Put in
Condition for Travel During
the Summer Months.

Headed by B. F. Beezley, engineer
for the bureau of public roads, a
large crew of surveyors is engaged in
surveying the Tiller cut-off road,
preparatory to making a report upon
which action will be taken by the
bureau which has this work in
charge. The engineer has been in-
structed to prepare an estimate on
completing the cut between Tiller
and Drew and also on the opening of
the summit road.

The forest service, under which
the work was started, has found that
there are so many big projects to
handle that the formation of an or-
ganization to attend to that work
alone was necessary. Consequently
it was decided to turn all big pro-
jects over to the bureau of public
roads, and the Tiller cut-off was one
of those so named and over which
the bureau will exercise full control.
The forest service still retains con-
trol over the smaller projects, but
where the expenditures run into sev-
eral thousand dollars the project will
be handled by the organization
which is better equipped for such
work.

On account of the great scarcity of
funds, the department is finding
great difficulty in financing some of
the projects now under considera-
tion. Several years ago the estimate
of \$65,000 was considered ample to
fully cover the expense of completing
the cut-off between Tiller and Drew.
On account of the greatly advanced
prices of materials, the cost of labor
and other expenses, it may be that
the present estimate will greatly ex-
ceed the amount formerly set by
the government engineer. Forest
Supervisor W. F. Ramsdell has been
informed that if the contract can be
let for the same amount as the for-
mer estimate the work will be taken
up at once. If not, the work will
probably be left until some future
time when costs are not so great.
The engineer now in the field will
complete an estimate on which the
action of the bureau of public roads
will be based.

In the event the cut-off cannot be
completed this year, it is quite pos-
sible that the request of the Tiller
residents that the upper end of the
road be opened will be approved.
The engineer was instructed to pre-
pare an estimate on that section and
if it does not exceed \$12,000 or \$15-
000 the construction of this short
stretch of road will be taken up at
once. It is thought that \$15,000
will complete the Summit section
and open the road to travel this sum-
mer. If this is done a detour will
be provided while the Pacific high-
way is being paved and will allow
tourists a road between Medford and
Roseburg without traveling over the
highway.

JOHNSON GAINS OVER HOOVER

Hiram Forges Ahead in Los
Angeles County Which
Is Startling.

INDIANA FOR GEN. WOOD

Hiram Johnson is Wood's Nearest
Opponent in Primary Race—
California for "Favorite
Son" Overwhelmingly.

(By Associated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—Her-
bert Hoover's presidential primary
vote lead in Los Angeles county,
which he maintained throughout the
night, was overturned by later re-
turns today. Hiram Johnson taking
the lead. Returns from 4181 out of
5724 precincts in the state gave
Johnson 313,439 and Hoover 167-
467.

Wood Making Gains.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 5.—General
Wood continued to make slight
gains over Senator Hiram
Johnson, his nearest opponent for
the Indiana presidential preference
vote in yesterday's primary, as re-
turns continued to arrive. In 2320
precincts out of 3387, Wood had 64-
888 votes and Johnson 59,225.

Johnson Leads at Start.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—Re-
turns from 3925 out of 5729 pre-
cincts gave yesterday's preferen-
tial presidential primary, Johnson
283,795, and Hoover 158,583.
Hiram Gales in Los Angeles.

To Vote for Governor Cox.

LOUISVILLE, May 5.—Only de-
legates from the state of Kentucky at
large were instructed last night by
the democratic state convention to
vote for Governor Cox of Ohio "as
long as his name remains before the
national convention," no mention
being made of district delegates.

General Is Leading.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 5.—In 2070
precincts out of 3387 in Indiana for
the republican preference in yester-
day's primary gave Wood 54,397,
Johnson 48,912, and Lowden 24,697.
Harding polled 13,213 votes.

Football Men to Take Folk Dancing

AMHERST, Mass., May 5.—Folk
dancing as training for football is
being given candidates for the Mas-
achusetts Agricultural college
eleven this spring. Instead of lung-
ing and charging against a tackling
dummy, husky candidates for places
on the "Aggies" line the being
taught the intricacies and graces of
the English folk dances.
Thirty men, with the broadness of
shoulder and brawny frame necessary

to the efficient football lineman, are
learning to do gracefully the hand-
kerchief folk-dance known as "Laud-
num Bunches," and to trip lightly
through other steps of the old dan-
cing school. For a time they were
embarrassed as, waving handker-
chiefs in the air they pirouetted on
one toe with an arm and hand ex-
tended, but they have since taken to
the dance and appear to enjoy it.
The object of the dancing instruction
to the football men is to im-
prove the co-ordination of mind and
muscle and to keep the players con-
stantly "on their toes."

TO HAVE RANGER STATION.

The recommendation of Forest
Supervisor W. F. Ramsdell that the
service acquire land at Glide for the
construction of a ranger station has
been approved and Mrs. Ramsdell
has been authorized to secure the
land and proceed with the construc-
tion of a ranger station. The build-
ing will be located between the Lit-
tle river bridge and the Glide post-
office and will contain a telephone
exchange, supply warehouse, black-
smith shop and bunk house.

Goat Raisers to Form Mohair Pool

At the meeting of the Douglas
County Sheep and Goat Breeders' as-
sociation which was held in the of-
fice of the county agent on Saturday,
May 1, it was decided to form a
mohair pool. As a great many of
the growers have reported that the
are not being offered a very at-
tractive price and practically no
competition in the buying it was de-
cided to get some date for all those
who have mohair to sell to sell it to-
gether. There will probably be a
pool formed at Riddle, Myrtle Creek
or Canyonville, one at Roseburg and
one at Oakland, and possibly one at
Yoncalla. Or at least the mohair
will be assembled at these different
places, and the sales committee con-
sisting of the entire executive com-
mittee of the Sheep and Goat Breed-
ers' association will have charge of
the selling.

Those who have mohair which
they desire to place in the pool or
want any information regarding
same should write to C. J. Hurd,
secretary of the association at Rose-
burg, and he will be glad to furnish
all the information necessary.

County Court Meets Today

County court met this morning in
the regular monthly session, the day
being given over to the consideration
of bills and routine matters. There
is a large accumulation of bills and
a number of road matters to be con-
sidered this term. The spring road
work has commenced and several
projects will be given consideration.
On account of the depleted condition
of the road fund there will be only a
small amount spent this year, it is
believed. A delegation from Colles
Valley composed of J. L. Shambrook,
Loyal Emery and John Bacon ap-
peared before the court and asked
that improvements be made in that
section, but no definite promise was
made by the court.

Border States Due to Revolt

By Associated Press
AGUA PRIETA, May 5.—The re-
volt or subjection of the border
states of Coahuila, Nuevo Leon and
Tamaulipas is a matter of a few
days, it was announced at military
headquarters of the revolutionists
here today.

Armour Company Charged Profiteers

By Associated Press
BOSTON, May 5.—Profiteering in
meat was charged against Armour
and company and its New England
manager today. The evidence on
which the warrant is based alleges
that lamb was bought under 10
cents per pound plus freight charges
of about 4 cents per pound, and has
been sold here for 25 1/2 cents per
pound.

READY FOR OPENING.

A fine new electric sign was in-
stalled this morning on the Hotel
Douglas corner and all preparations
were made for the opening of the
building tomorrow. For many years
the Douglas, formerly known as the
McCallen hotel, enjoyed an exten-
sive trade, and it is the belief of
those promoting the project that it
will again hold a prominent place in
the city of Roseburg. The entire
building has been renovated and
cleaned and it will be one of the most
modern in the city. Later the dining
room will be furnished and a chef
procured.

Charles Wilson, lately from Van-
couver, Washington, has purchased
the C. Hanson place in North Rose-
burg.

SIMON BENSON GIVES INTERVIEW

Says Highway Construction
Work Is Progressing In
A Satisfactory Way.

CONTRACT 40 PER CENT

Says That a Great Deal of Hard Sur-
facing Is Under Way at the
Present Time in Douglas
County—Work Speeded.

State Highway Commissioners
Benson, Booth and Kiddle, and En-
gineers Nunn and McLeod arrived in
Roseburg late yesterday afternoon
from the south on a tour of inspec-
tion of the Pacific highway from
Ashland to Portland. They spent the
night in this city and left for the
north today.

S. Benson, chairman of the state
highway commission, in an interview
last evening stated that the commis-
sion is not ready at this time to
make any announcement. "I have
traveled over the highways of the
state a great deal during the past
few years," he said, "and can at last
say that a great material improve-
ment is being brought about. At the
present time 40 per cent of the high-
way in Douglas county is let to pay-
ing contracts and it is the hope of
the commission that within two
years the entire portion will be
hard surfaced. In Roseburg I have
received several complaints and in-
quiries concerning the pavement be-
ing laid near Dillard and Rice Hill.
One gentleman stated that in places
the pavement is breaking through
apparently. Have no fear concern-
ing the quality of the pavement. It
is the best in the United States and
even though it does appear at the
present time that breakage has oc-
curred, it is only due to the fact that
the construction crews are too an-
xious to start their work and should
have waited until later in the spring.
However, when completed the roads
will be as smooth as glass and all of
these present defects will have dis-
appeared. I have visited every state
in the union simply for the purpose
of inspecting the pavements being
used and find that the type adopted
by the state highway commission ex-
ceeds them all and is being laid at a
great saving to the taxpayers. This
pavement will last for at least ten
years and undoubtedly a great many
more."

"The road work over the entire
Pacific highway is progressing nice-
ly," continued Mr. Benson, "and we
are delighted to find that Douglas
county road work is shooting ahead
so nicely."

"Continuation of work and the
completion of new projects depends
largely upon the outcome of the road
bonding act to be voted upon by the
people of the state at the coming
election. We have many new plans
in mind, but our finances are limited
and until more money is forthcoming
we will be unable to give many
contracts that we would like to see
under way. One of those most vital
to Douglas county is the Roseburg-
Myrtle Point road. We now have a
large section of this under improve-
ment and hope that we may com-
plete the work on that important
highway. However, unless the bond-
ing measure passes we will undoubt-
edly be forced to stop improvements
for a number of years."

Senator Knox at Outs With Wilson

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 5.—In the
opening debate on his resolution to
declare the state of war with Ger-
many and Austria at an end, Senator
Knox, republican, of Pennsylvania,
declared in the senate today that
President Wilson is arbitrarily main-
taining that the nation is technically
at war in order to coerce the senate
into ratifying the treaty of Ver-
sailles.

NO CONCESSIONS GIVEN.

No arrangements have been made
by the city for concessions at the
auto tourists' camp grounds. T. E.
Hunter, who asked for permission to
put up light lunches and to sell sup-
plies, started south this morning not
stating whether or not he expects to
return. The council gave its author-
ity to the mayor to make arrange-
ments for temporary concessions un-
til after the election but as yet no
action has been taken.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

PORTLAND, May 5.—There
is no change today in quota-
tions on cattle, sheep and hogs,
and dairy products also hold
even with yesterday. Eggs are
selling at 61 cents, and a strong
market.

