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OWNSEND BILL WOULD WRECK WESTERN HIGHWAY PROGRAM DELEGATION TOLD

ing of Federal Money on Main Trunk Roads Only Would Stop Development of Market and Scenic Roads and Trails In Pacific Coast States.

at the national program of ex- ing government aid for road ding purposes will completely k the western scheme of high- construction and will greatly er the future development of s and highways if the bills now e congress are adopted in their nt form, is the statement made ose interested in the road work he state. Under the program before congress, government aid d go on a system of main trunk ays and laterals; roads used ly for interstate travel or mili- defense.

is would cut off any opportu- for cooperation on smaller For example the govern- is now cooperating in building Tiller-Trail cut-off road, and ut government funds that road d not be built. The county is mplating a request for aid on eedsport road, but if the Town- bill should pass, such aid will atically become impossible.

merous bills have been intro- in the present session of con- all looking toward the con- nce of federal aid to the states ighway construction. These while all differing in detail, ently divide themselves into lasses representing two schools ught. The first class provides commission to handle the fed- id to the states, takes away the state commissions the se- n of projects on which aid is furnished ,lodging this power commission of five men. Fed- id is to all intents and pur- limited to interstate highways, Townsend bill is the best t out and most complete mea- this class.

second class continues the t system of government super- by the Bureau of Public Roads ile giving preference to inter- projects, leaves considerable to the secretary of agricul- n this regard. Of this class cArthur and Dowell bills are es.

McArthur bill was introduced instigation of the Western ays association and has been ently backed by the Oregon Chamber of Commerce and its ted organizations of which the Chamber of Commerce is one. ll feel that this bill goes r in meeting the conditions of estern states tahn any so far ced ,except that it is felt the need for the road develop- in the states justifies larger priations than provided for in bill and it is suggested that the amount be increased to $100,000,000 for the Post roads and $10,000,000 for the forest roads," writes George Quayle, general secretary of the Oregon Chamber of Commerce to Hon. C. N. McArthur, a copy of the letter being received today by the local forestry service as well as the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations with the request that every effort be made to pass the measure favorable to the western states. Copies of the letter have been sent all members of the Oregon delegation and it is urged that all persons interested in the development of the western roads support the McArthur bill.

"I have failed to find any statement," Mr. Quayle says, "from any of the states that would lead me to believe that there has been any waste of public funds under the supervision of the Department of Agriculture; on the other hand, there is a great deal of testimony to the effect that the present administration of federal aid is entirely satisfactory to the states and that highway building has everywhere been given a great impetus by the present method of procedure. Why then swap horses in the middle of the stream? Why increase the overhead by the creation of a high salaried commission when apparently everyone agrees that the work is now being economically and efficiently handled? It seems to me good business to continue the present system at least until some defects are apparent. I can therefore, see no good reasons for a cahnge at the present time.

"As I read the Townsend bill, roads of this character could not be constructed with federal aid; nor could the portion of the Crater Lake road within the national forest, that magnificent highway now almost completed, making accessible Oregon's national park; nor could the Oregon Caves on which road work has now begun, the Lost Lake road in Hood River county, the Bend-Sparks lake road, the Lakeview-Silver lake road and dozens of others. Nor could trails such as that built up Eagle Creek ,making available the magnificent scenery located at the very doors of the city of Portland.

There is no question that the main trunk highway systems of the state and county should receive a large part, and in fact a major part of the federal funds made available for highway construction, but in my opinion it would be a mistake to

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nd to Give Concert On Court House Square On Thursday Evening

band promises a fine program urday night when the second ir concert for the summer sea- ill be given. The last concert great success and the people seburg were greatly pleased the showing made by the band. romised that there will be sev- hanges for the better this time. will be special persons ap- d to keep the children quiet near the band stand. A place e provided for them to play, they will not disturb the mu- d they will not be allowed to lose to the stand as at the last t, although they will be allow- congregate around the stand as s they are reasonably quiet. re will also be regulations to the parking of automobiles so there will be no confusion in g in and out, and consequently will be less disturbance from the cars. The program will be arranged to provide uninterrupted entertainment with fewer waits and no delays.

There will be a numbe rof band selections, a community sing and a ten minute talk by J. E. McClintock. The program promises to be snappy and interesting and residents who are interested in good music aer urged to turn out.

Signs have been erected at the camp grounds informing the tourists of the concert and it is expected that many of these people will be present.

IDAHO EDITOR HERE.

rge N. Lamphere, editor of daho Star and the Idaho Post, and weekly papers at Moscow, spent yesterday in Roseburg. Lamphere is a delegate from w Lodge, No. 249, B. P. O. E. national convention in Los les July 10 ,to 16. He is en- to the southern city. Mr. phere's wife who is not with n the trip, is a former resident ouglas county. Mr. Lamphere ts business at Moscow and sections of Idaho very good at time of the year.

TELEPHONE LINE FINISHED.

W. F. Ramsdell, forest supervisor, reports the completion of the telephone line between the Cow creek ranger station and Anchor, a distance of approximately five miles. A crew of men is also engaged in building telephone line between Diamond lake and Lava creek, a distance of seven miles. This when finished will give the local forestry office direct communication with Diamond lake.

DIVORCE IS WANTED.

Constant demands for money, and a division of her property, and frequent and humiliating cursings in public, caused Bertha Moore to seek a legal dissolution of the marriage bonds between herself and Washington Moore, her suit for divorce being filed in the circuit court today. They were married in 1917 and have no children. She is represented by Attorneys Coshow and Rhoades.

Conference May Bring About Irish Armistice

(By United Press).

LONDON, June 29.—An unofficial armistice in Ireland is expected to be the first result of Lloyd George's peace offer to "President" De Valera. Sinn Fein leaders are urging De Valera not to meet the premier unless the withdrawal of black and tan troops from Ireland is agreed upon. Indications are that such a demand would be refused. However, a lull in hostilities is expected. Both sides are expected to get much from the conference. Raids were continued in Cork yesterday.

Company Due Home Thursday

A change in plans will bring the local National Guard company home on Thursday morning instead of Friday, according to word received this morning from Captain C. L. Stoddard. It had been expected that the boys would not arrive until Friday, but owing to the new schedule for moving the troops the train will arrive at 3:30 a. m. Thursday. The sleeping cars will be sidetracked here and the boys will be allowed to remain in their bunks until later in the morning.

Tropical Storm Thought Near

(By United Press.)

HOUSTON, Texas, June 29.—Falling barometers in southern Texas today pointed to a tropical storm of unknown intensity headed toward the coast. The weather bureau believes that the storm will hit about the mouth of the Rio Grande and warnings have been sent out to island inhabitants to move inland.

Alleged Yegg Seen In Eugene

(By United Press.)

EUGENE ,June 29.——One of the two safecrackers who escaped from Klamath Falls after a running fight with the deputy sheriffs there, was believed to have been here last night. The sheriffs were on the trail of the men for alleged robberies they committed in Yreka and other California towns. C. P. Devereaux found an automobile containing shotguns and shells, and bearing the license number the yeggs were using. A man driving the car was trying to steal gas when Devereaux discovered him.

Administration to Practice Economy

(By Associated Press).

WASHINGTON, June 29.—President Harding today pledged the administration to a new era of economy in opening the budget conference of the cabinet and other officers. He said that there is no menace in the world like the tendency of extravagance in public expenditures.

Warehouses and Elevator Burned

(By Associated Press).

PENDLETON, June 29.—A fire loss amounting to $150,000 resulted today from a fire destroying five warehouses and a grain elevator at Myrick early today.

Captain Robert C. Wygant, engineer for the state fish commission arrived in Roseburg this afternoon. He will open the bids for the construction of the dam at the North Umpqua hatchery on Friday.

Reformers Working to Push Indictments

(By United Press.)

JERSEY CITY, June 29.—Failing in the attempt to block the Dempsey-Carpentier fight by injunction, officials of the international reform bureau today demanded indictments against the principals in the coming bout. Robert Watson, president of the bureau, voiced the indictment threat, declaring that Prosecutor Carvin of Jersey City will be asked to take the case before the Hudson county grand jury charging Tex Rickard and the fighters and their managers of a conspiracy to hold a prize fight in violation of the state crime laws. Watson spent the day conferring in Trenton with other officers of the bureau. He states that efforts will be made to push indictment proceedings before the grand jury.

Taft Named For Chief Justice

(By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Announcement of the appointment of William Howard Taft to the position of Chief Justice of the United States supreme court will be made shortly, it was learned authoritatively today. President Harding, it is reported, has practically decided in favor of ex-President Taft for this position and will announce his appointment tomorrow unless there is a hitch in the proceedings.

DAILY MARKET REPORT.

(By Associated Press).

PORTLAND, June 29.—Cattle were reported slow today, hogs and sheep steady, eggs firm at two cents higher. The selling price on eggs remained the same, with the buying price at 22 and 24 cents. Butter reported firm.

Craig Declines to Meet De Valera

(By Associated Press).

BELFAST, June 29.—Sir James Craig, Ulster premier, declined today the invitation from De Valera, Irish republican leader, to meet De Valera in Dublin. The invitation was sent to the Ulster premier and four other eminent Irishmen outside of De Valera's party asking them to meet him Monday. De Valera in replying to Lloyd George's invitation for a London conference indicated he deemed Irish unity essential to lasting peace and said he was consulting the "principal representatives of our nation before replying more fully." Sir James in replying to De Valera said it was impossible for him to arrange any such meeting as he had already accepted the prime minister's invitation to the London conference.

Myrtle Creek Girl Died Yesterday

Leila Pearl Dailey, 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dailey, of Myrtle Creek, passed away at that place yesterday. She had been an invalid for some time, her condition becoming critical some weeks ago. Her illness followed the amputation of her limb a year ago, the amputation being necessary owing to a serious fall which she suffered. She never recovered from the shock of the injury, and went through many days of intense physical suffering. The 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dailey passed away just six months ago, and the sympathy of the entire community goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Dailey in their second bereavement. The funeral services were held at Myrtle Creek today.

To Test Power of Eugenics Board

A case to test the power of the state board of eugenics and the scope of the sterilization act is being made by Rev. Jacob Cline, who was sentenced in the local Circuit court to serve a term of not less than four nor more than ten years in the penitentiary for the crime of rape, alleged to have been committed on his minor step-daughter. Cline was a resident of Glendale prior to his arrest and conviction. The state board has recommended him for sterilization and he has retained a Portland attorney and is fighting the enforcement of the order by filing action in the court.

"This law ,if carried out," reads a section of the demurrer filed in the circuit court, "is an attempt at paternalism on the part of the government, that has never been attempted by the soviet or socialistic systems, in their wildest moments."

The demurrer charges that the law is actually class legislation, since it sets apart certain classes of affliction believed to be heriditary and does not apply to others equally capable of being transmitted.

It also violates the rights of the defendant, according to the demurrer, because it puts him in jeopardy twice for the same offense, constitutes unnecessary rigor as a punishment and violates the constitutional section which provides that "no conviction shall work corruption of blood or forfeiture of estate."

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Potter, 743 Winchester street, this morning, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Elfrick, and daughter, of Petaluma, Calif., spent yesterday in Roseburg and visited for a short time with Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Elfrick are traveling by automobile and are ---- home following a visit in Eugene.

Sheet Metal Workers Vote To Reject Cut

(By United Press).

CHICAGO, June 29.—Railroad sheet metal workers rejected the 12 per cent wage cut which the railroad labor board made effective for July 1, according to unofficial advices. A tabulation of the votes, it is declared, showed a majority of 20,000 members favoring rejection. The sheet metal workers thus join 600,000 members of the shop crafts affiliated with the American Federation of Labor in voting down the cut.

"Dry" Detectives to Cover U. S.

(By United Press).

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Prohibition Commissioner Hayes announced he has prepared plans for the reorganization of flying squadrons of prohibition detectives to cover the entire United States under his personal direction. He also announced he has plans to completely reorganize the entire prohibiton enforcement unit.

Huge Amount Is Due United States

(By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Secretary Mellon today told the senate finance committee that over one billion dollars is due the United States as interest on money loaned to foreign governments. A total of $451,736,000 has been paid as interest on loans of over ten billion dollars loaned to other nations, while repayments of principal totalled a little over $162,000 on June 27, the secretary said.

Human Head Is Found In Valise

(By United Press).

SACRAMENTO, June 29.—A mysterious Japanese woman is being sought in connection with the discovery of a human head in a valise found floating in a canal last week. Clothing was found with the head, a letter in Japanese being found in the coat pocket. Rev. Mary Bowen, pastor of the Japanese church, is aiding the sheriff's office in an attempt to establish the identity of the person to whom the head belonged.

VISITORS NOT WELCOME.

Things began to look exciting this afternoon when a couple of steers, unaccustomed to city ways, broke from control of their herders and decided to see the sights of Roseburg. On the way down Main street hill they visited practically every back yard. At the foot of the hill they wondered if the Peoples Supply Co. had anything of interest for them, so they struck their heads in the door, with their wicked horns in dangerous proximity to the plate glass windows. Not finding anything to their liking, they decided to visit Dr. Miller, but were sent about their business by his cockatoo, Prince Peeko. They finally parked in Dr. Hoover's back yard, but here they were not well received. They left for the north with a decidedly poor opinion of Roseburg hospitality, and especially of Roseburg's doctors.

Mrs. Felix T. McWhirter, of Indianapolis, Ind., and granddaughter Alma Jane McWhirter, are expected to arrive in Roseburg this afternoon to spend several weeks visiting at the A. C. Marsters residence. Mrs. McWhirter is prominent in civic affairs in Indianapolis and is ex-president of the Federated clubs of that place. She is also prominent in W. C. T. U. activities. She spoke last night to the Civic club of Newberg.

England Wary on Jap Alliance

(By Associated Press).

LONDON, June 29.—The Anglo-Japanese alliance is not to be renewed in its present form, it has already been made abundantly clear, although discussion of the treaty by the conference of British premiers has just begun. Arthur J. Balfour and Lord Curson, in speeches, left the impression that while the British government would like some form of an understanding with Japan, it is not likely to continue the present purely military agreement. Premiers Meighen of Canada, and Smut of South Africa, strongly urged against an alliance of any kind, but will advocate a British-American-Japanese understanding instead.

DISABLED VETERANS INVADE SOCIALIST HALL AND DECLARE DOCTRINE OF AMERICANISM

Convention of Socialists Entered By Fifty Ex-Service Men Who State That Disloyalty, Sedition, or Treason Will Not Be Tolerated In the U. S.

(By Associated Press).

DETROIT, June 29.—Fifty delegates to the convention of disabled American veterans of the world war today invaded the socialist national convention and warned the socialists that the veterans of the late war stand ready to again "fight to defend the flag of this country against sedition, disloyalty or treason."

Ralph Horr, of Seattle, delegate from Washington to the convention of veterans, led the ex-service men into the socialist convention hall, told the socialists that advocates of force would be met by force, and invited all radicals to "step outside if they wanted to fight for their beliefs."

"We have had occasion in Seattle," Horr dramatically told the supporters of the party, "to use machine guns to stamp out disloyalty, sedition and treason, and those guns are ready for use and can be used again."

Cameron King, of California, replied on the part of the socialists. He said that the socialists appreciate the sacrifices made by the disabled veterans who received their wounds in the late conflict. "At the same time," he said, "we also made sacrifices. We did not believe when the war was declared that it was a just war, and many of our comrades have been imprisoned because they persisted in their belief and refused to participate in a war which in their opinion was not waged in a just cause. As American citizens we claim the right of free speech and free assembly and are going to stand on those rights." There was no disorder.

EXPRESSION DESIRED.

(By Associated Press).

WASHINGTON, June 29.—"It is wholly desirable to have an expression of favorable opinion on the part of congress relating to world disarmament and it would seem to me ample if it should be expressed in the broadest and most general terms," President Harding wrote to Republican Leader Mondell of the house today.

Many Are Visiting At Crater Lake

MEDFORD, June 29.—It is improbable that by July 1, the date for the opening of the Crater Lake lodge the snow drifts will have been sufficiently cleared away for cars to proceed to less than within a mile of the crater's rim, in the estimation of H. H. Long, superintendent of Crater National park, who is visiting Medford, after having been at the park headquarters since June 14.

In spite of the warning that has been issued, parties are arriving at the lake from both the north and south to visit the great scenic wonder. There are no hotel accommodations at the lake at present, and automobiles are unable to proceed more than a mile beyond Anna Springs Camp.

Manager Tengwald and the large party of employes who were scheduled to leave for the lodge yesterday morning, have been unable to effect their departure until today, as Superintendent Sparrow and his men were too busy at important road work to spare the teams to assist in transporting the party and their baggage from Anna Springs Camp to the hotel.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S PICNIC.

The Baptist young people and their friends are going on a picnic to Brown's bridge on Thursday evening, June 30. They will start from the Baptist church at 6:15. Each is to bring his weinies and buns, and an automobile if he has one. All young people are welcome.

Hope of Finding Body Abandoned

All hope of the finding of the body of Joseph Rhr who was lost in the woods near Strader cabin, last September, was abandoned today. His son rank Rohr, who arrived a few weeks ago has been making a search over the territory, assisted by several able woodsmen, and after a careful search have found no trace of the body of the aged hunter. Rohr was a member of a hunting party in the Strader cabin vicinity and although 72 years of age, wandered off by himself on a hunt. He was not seen again, and no trace was found of his body despite prolonged efforts on the part of searching parties who remained at work until snow covered the mountains. This spring two parties went in but could find nothing. The son made a most careful search ,which proved fruitless and the family has now abandoned all hope. Mrs. Rohr ,the widow, will return to her home in Ohio.

Independence Day Will Be Fittingly Celebrated Throughout the County

The Fourth of July is going to be celebrated in the good old fashioned way in Douglas county. Celebrations are planned in several of the chief cities and towns of the county and plenty of entertainment will be provided in each of these places where the day is to be specially observed. Following the usual custom Roseburg will not celebrate, leaving Independence day program for the other cities throughout the county. Roseburg people will be well distributed for the day and few will be left in the city as practically all are planning on either attending one of the celebrations or spending the day in the country, fishing or enjoying a family picnic.

Several organizations are arranging for picnics and the fishing streams will be well supplied with anglers who will observe Independence day by war fare on the finny tribe. All business houses will be closed except the eating houses and confectioneries.

Celebrations are to be held at Riddle, Tiller, Glide and Drain. Good programs have been arranged for each place and many people from this city will be in attendance at each. Hundreds of people are planning on picnicing on the North Umpqua ,and many of these will take in at least a part of the Glide celebration. All of the community surrounding that place will be present and a big time is assured.

Elaborate preparations are being made at Riddle. A patriotic program will be given in the morning, County Treasurer J. E. Sawyers being the speaker. The Douglas County band will be present and will hold a band concert in the morning and another in the afternoon. The afternoon will be given over to races, log rolling contests and other sports and at night there will be fireworks and a big open air dance in the pavillion.

Tiller is advertising a boxing match between Roy Cederstrom and Ed Hamlin as a main drawing card. Contrary to circulated reports this is not be be a finish fight but will be a clean ,fast exhibition of boxing and ladies are assured that there will be nothing offensive or rough in the bout which would prevent their attendence and all are invited. There will be races ,ball games, and other attractions in the afternoon, with fireworks and dancing in the evening.

Drain is putting up a fine offering of a very similar nature. Associate Justice George M. Brown will be the speaker of the day, and a fine program of sports, with liberal prizes has been awarded. Drain is drawing from the lower Umpqua district as well as from the northern section of the county and a record-breaking crowd is assured.

BARBER'S UNION MEETS.

The local barber's union met last night at Willard's Barber shop ,and transacted business matters for a short time. A committee was appointed to attend to the printing of union rate cards to be placed in each shop.