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Pacific Highway.

THIS week local attention is focused more sharply upon the Pacific highway and its problems by reason of the fact that the newly appointed secretary and manager of the Pacific Highway association is spending a few days in Douglas county.

The Pacific highway, you know, is first in length, first in age or time of construction, first in accessibility, first in scenic beauty, first in service to the greatest number of people, first in the amount of taxable property tributary to the road, first in the number of licensed automobiles in the district, but it is far, far down the list in the expenditure for maintenance and improvement.

If the communities between Cottage Grove and the California state line are to continue to enjoy their rightful share of tourist travel, the Pacific highway must be maintained and improved to at least the standard of the other major highways in the state.

Vast sums have been spent in building two new roads from Portland as far south as Eugene. With this, since it is already done, we need waste no time in finding fault. But now it is time to do something about improving the condition of the highway in our part of the state.

Mr. Ayre will contact people in this area to interest them in the work of the association. He should be accorded the most possible assistance in his work for whatever he is able to do, be it much or little, will help that much toward increasing the tourist business—and tourist business is worth going after.

King Edward VIII.

KING GEORGE V, of England, the most popular and best loved monarch of modern times, is gone. The dashing young Prince of Wales—the world's most eligible bachelor—is king, King Edward VIII.

The late king was a man of character and ability. He was an active, red-blooded citizen who rose to high rank in the British navy on his personal ability. The English take their navy seriously and the promotions won by the heir-apparent to the English throne were not given George because of his title—that is not the practice in Britain—he earned them.

The youthful prince, who is now king, has likewise distinguished himself but along different lines. He has served his country very successfully as an ambassador of good will. He is known and very well liked over the entire world. It is obvious that young King Edward VIII of England will follow this far in the footsteps of his father: He will be loved and respected by his vast empire.

Editorials on News

IF BOONDOGGLING would get you out, you might sit down at the bottom of the pit and smoke a cigarette and build a few play houses out of the larger pieces of gravel and after that you might trot around from one side of the pit to the other in order to make yourself think you were busy.

you OUT OF THE PIT. Only hard climbing will do that. Boondoggling won't get us out of the depression.

BOONDOGGLING costs money. It costs more than we can raise by taxation, so its cost has to be added to WHAT WE OWE.

It is useless, and we get nothing out of it. It is just like borrowing money at the bank to buy yourself a pink elephant to keep in your back yard.

SAFETY STRESSED IN NEW FORD CAR

Because of a mounting toll of accidents on the highways and boulevards, automobile buyers, when shopping for their 1936 car, have made safety a paramount consideration, declare local automobile dealers.

Said R. H. Wilson, local Ford dealer recently: "In my opinion, one of the chief reasons for Ford's outstanding sales leadership in 1935—when over one million Ford cars and trucks were sold—was the careful attention which designers and engineers gave to the building of the Ford automobile.

"For instance, the purchaser does not have to pay extra money for safety glass all around. Safety glass is needed for safe driving anywhere, and is required by law in many states.

"Furthermore, Ford was the first low-price car to give the public the extra protection of a steel body, a type of construction that is universally regarded as a safety factor of prime importance.

"The Ford Motor company does not experiment with safety, and the sturdy brakes reflect that policy. They are the safest brakes made, of sure-acting mechanical design, and they stop the car quickly and with certainty under all driving conditions.

MARTIN APPOINTS TO CHILD AID BOARD

SALEM, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Governor Martin appointed Mrs. Verne Dusenbery of Portland to the state child welfare commission, to succeed Mrs. Folger Johnson, Portland, resigned. She will serve until the first of the year.

Mrs. Dusenbery's husband was a member of the commission which investigated relief conditions in the state for the governor last year.

The appointment of the delegation to represent Oregon at the national wild life conservation conference in Washington, D. C., next month was announced as follows: Herman Oliver, John Day; J. G. Barnett, Hines; William D. Vernon, Lakeview; Archie Weinstein, Burns; Brigadier-General Thomas E. Riley, Salem; Duane William A. Schoenfeld, Corvallis; Dexter Rice, Roseburg, and George Aiken, Ontario.

ROSEBURGERS 5TH IN PISTOL SHOOT

SALEM, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The Lane county chapter of the Eugene officers association at the Eugene won the five-man pistol team match in the open gallery competition for chapters of the Oregon department, Lieutenant Kenneth W. Dalton, director of marksmanship, announced here today.

FARM DEPT. WILL TRAIN INSPECTORS

SALEM, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The state department of agriculture, in conjunction with the state college, will offer a short course of intensive training for field inspectors of the state department the week of January 27. It was announced here. The inspection training will include seed, food and dairy work.

TOWNSEND CLUBS' DOINGS IN DOUGLAS

WINSTON.—The Winston-Roseburg Townsend club will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p. m., Thursday at the Winston school house. H. B. Roadman of Roseburg is to be the principal speaker. A musical program is also being arranged. All members and friends are invited to be present.

Rival Samaritans



LOVE DENIED by Louise Long and Ethel Doherty

CHAPTER XLII There was a tremendous lustle of business about the Damerell offices that morning. When Julie sauntered in, she refused to be deterred by the flustered secretary and walked into Kent's private office. He was deeply involved with accumulated correspondence, and glanced up irritably as the door opened. Seeing the anxious face of his secretary behind Julie, he shouted: "Miss Hughes, wire my brother in New York to come down off his high horse and get out here as quick as he can. There's work here for the loafer!"

She was quite alone in the studio, standing at the front window, looking down the hill. When she heard Stuart's step she turned. There was great peace in her face but also a heart-breaking sadness. "Where's Damerell?" "He's gone... You were wrong, Stuart. It's just as I told you. I knew he cut himself out of my heart that night. There's no regret—no feeling—left."

Tests Court's Power



Whether or not the United States supreme court has power to throw a law off the statute books is expected to be decided by the suit filed in Philadelphia federal district court by P. T. Vincent, realtor, who seeks to enjoin federal executives from interfering with the AAA despite the adverse ruling of the supreme tribunal.

proposal to change the date of the primary. GRANTS JASS, Jan. 21.—H. Wayne Starnard, of McMinnville, grand master of Oregon Masonry, will lead ceremonies here tomorrow at the laying of the cornerstone for the new federal building. Tonight southern Oregon Masons will meet with the grand master.

PORTLAND, Jan. 21.—Safety tractors obtained between \$75 and \$100 at the A. E. Wanke Panel company early today, police announced.

SALEM, Jan. 21.—Senator Charles L. McNary wired Sam Boardman, state park commission engineer, that President Roosevelt had approved allocation of \$80,000 for purchase of additional land in connection with the Silver Creek Falls park project.

MARKETS

PRODUCE PORTLAND, Jan. 21.—(AP)—BUTTER—Print, A grade, 35 1/2 lb. in parchment wrapper, 37 1/2 lb. in carton; B grade, parchment wrapper, 35 1/2 lb.; carton, 36 1/2 lb. BUTTERFAT—Portland delivery: A grade, deliveries at least twice weekly, 37-38c lb.; country routes, 36-37c lb.; B grade, deliveries less than twice weekly, 35-36c lb.; C grade at market. B GRADE CREAM FOR MARKET—Buying price, butterfat basis, 55c lb. EGGS—Buying price of whole salers: Fresh specials, 18-19c; extra 18c; standards 16c; extra medium 14c; do medium firsts 12c; undergrade 12c; pullets 12c dozen. Cheese, milk, country meats, mohair, casaca bark, hops, live poultry, onions, potatoes, wool and hay, steady and unchanged.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 21.—(AP)—Nine Portland trucking plants remained closed today. The automotive dealers' association said the plants would not resume operations "unless the strike is immediately terminated" and blamed a union demand for a closed shop for last Saturday's walk-outs of machinists, local 1005, said employers refused to meet with "chosen representatives" of employees.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 21.—(AP)—Oregon ranked third in the reduction of traffic fatalities for the first 11 months of 1935 over the corresponding period in 1934, the Oregon State Motor association reported.

THE DALLES, Ore., Jan. 21.—(AP)—Work started today on the \$7,000 Lewis & Clark monument, a WPA project, at the west city limits of The Dalles. The monument and the \$12,000 Waco road improvement program will give work to all county employables not now on highway and soil conservation projects. WPA officials said.

MAISHFIELD, Ore., Jan. 21.—(AP)—A letter head sent out by the Coos Bay central labor council criticized Ben T. Osborne, executive secretary of the state federation of labor, for his report on the incident which resulted in the breaking up of a scheduled meeting of workmen in Coquille, Sept. 8, 1935. The labor council said Osborne did not probe the occurrence from all sides. Coquille "vigilantes" so-called—dispersed a group of men, giving rise to the investigation.

One Word Led To Another



Well, New York City is having a neighborhood tussle with the government about gold-leafing the new federal building. That doesn't mean the whole building. They just want to touch up the dome a bit. At the time they made the original blueprints gold was twenty dollars an ounce. Now it's thirty-five dollars an ounce, and that's expensive weather-proofing.

The difference in price proves that original blue prints were made to be changed. If an architect started to build a railroad roundhouse he would wind up with something built out of another material and shaped like Napoleon's three-cornered hat.

We don't know why all federal buildings should have gold domes. They look rather bad during a depression. Of course, you can always say, "sorry, but we didn't go off that. That was built during the last administration."

Gold leaf on the dome is the last word in political luxury. No nation ever has so much money that it can afford to let jewelers do its tinroofing.

We can't stand off the gaff very long if we allow our house painters to mix their pigments in the U. S. treasury. But the government still insists on painting all domes with twenty-four karat leaf. Its explanation is plausible and expensive. It is also healthy. It insists on gliding the dome, and says, "Just because we go off the standard is no reason we should go off the roof."

So, even though the cellars of federal buildings are damp and ratty, the domes shall continue to gladden on the man, like other bald heads on the sun, beak or edifice. In the old days we hung pirates in the attic of the New York federal building. This was included in the regular janitor service. But that was in the old romantic days when chivalry didn't object to walk-up apartments.

We put in a sealed bid for gold-leafing the New York dome and might have gotten the job if we hadn't forgotten to enclose samples of our work. At thirty-five dollars an ounce you are 'way past the boondoggling stage.

ADOLPH'S OBSERVATIONS

Race prejudice exists among people in whom the rest of the world does not suspect it. For instance, among the Scandinavians there is plenty and I noticed a peculiar illustration of it the other day. I was walking past one of these new type of saloons when a young fellow came bounding out of the door with his nose bleeding and one eye shut, but, laughing hilariously.

The thing was so strange that I asked him what had happened and he replied, "that guy in there hit me three times in the face and said, 'get out of here you crazy Swede,'" and then he laughed again. When I asked this drunken goof what was funny, he answered, "I'm a Norwegian."

SPEAKER DATED BY SALVATION ARMY

Adjutant Lloyd Doctor, divisional secretary for the Salvation Army in Oregon and southern Idaho, will be in Roseburg Thursday and conduct a public meeting at the local hall, 407 W. Cass street, Captain C. D. Hill, corps commander, reports. All interested persons are urged to attend, Captain Hill states.

Invisible

There are countless unseen germs in the air you breathe—each one spreading acute infectious disease which may easily be contracted if you are not in the proper health. You, yourself, may spread disease if feverish. See your physician if you have even a slight temperature. A Prescriptionist Fills Carefully at Chapman Drug Store PHONE 269