

SHAKEUP INVOLVES GOLD COAST R. R.

Reorganization of Firms in Port Orford Ventures Reported Looming.

GRANTS PASS, June 10.—(AP)—Reorganization of the Port Orford Development companies now headed by Gilbert E. Gable, with interests in railroading, a wharf, sawmill, real estate and other enterprises, is pending, the Courier learned from authoritative sources today.

Col. R. B. Paddock, described as representing majority stockholders in all but the Gold Coast railroad; Gable and J. A. Vandegrift, arrived here this morning from Port Orford. Paddock and Gable left immediately for San Francisco by automobile.

Late this week, probably Friday, stockholders and representatives will meet to determine future leadership and program for the companies. There are said to be only three stockholders.

At Port Orford yesterday, it was said here, Vice-President and General Manager Woodman of the dock and lumber companies, resigned. Woodman has been acting under Gable's direction.

Nothing definite toward reorganization will be made known until after the San Francisco meeting, it was said here, but the various projects will be continued.

Time Limit Fixed
Of major importance among them is the proposed Gold Coast railroad, which would extend from Port Orford to the Southern Pacific line at Leland, north of here. Gable is understood to hold the controlling interest in this company, now on a "skeleton basis," while Col. Paddock represents the majority in the other enterprises.

The Interstate commerce commission has given its approval to the Gold Coast line. Limits were placed, however, on time for financing and building the railroad. Source of financing has not been revealed.

The program for the other enterprises must be worked out, it was learned, before the railroad procedure can be carried out, and attention would be concentrated on securing tonnage and facilities for the line first. The wharf, built last year and wrecked by storms, must be repaired, and proposed smelters for copper and mines for chrome and limestone provided. The sawmill at Port Orford is now operating.

The contemplated reorganization, it was learned, would be intended to speed up projects.

O.S.C. TO SOON NAME ATHLETICS HEAD

CORVALLIS, Ore., June 10.—(AP)—The Oregon State college athletic committee said today it expected to name the manager of intercollegiate athletics June 15, and complete its organization by July 1.

G. R. Hoerner, alumni-faculty member representing the press committee, said half a dozen names were discussed by the board at last night's committee meeting. The names were referred to the personnel committee.

The financial committee was given sport budgets to consider and report on at the June 15 meeting.

CORVALLIS REFERS UTILITY FRANCHISE

SALEM, June 10.—(AP)—Approval or disapproval of an ordinance, under which the city of Corvallis would grant a 20-year franchise to the Mountain States Power company, was referred to Frank C. McCulloch, state public utilities commissioner, today.

The proposed ordinance would provide that the existing rates of that company shall not be increased during the first five years the franchise is in operation, and that after that period rates shall be fixed through an agreement entered into between the city and the electric company.

A two per cent tax, based on gross earnings of the company, was provided in the ordinance. McCulloch indicated it would require several weeks to consider the ordinance and prepare an order.

BORAH INVITED TO PLATFORM CONFAB

CLEVELAND, June 10.—(AP)—Senator Borah of Idaho was invited today to appear before the platform sub-committee of the republican convention, but he said it was not necessary in view of "favorable action" on certain of his suggestions.

Chairman Herman Langworthy of the resolutions committee announced the result of the negotiations with Borah, but would not disclose anything about the "suggestions" which had been acted upon favorably.

Langworthy's announcement strongly indicated an agreement had been reached between the Langdon-dominated platform sub-committee and the Idaho senator, who has been emphatic on his views on money, monopoly and foreign affairs.

WHEAT AND PEACH OUTLOOKS FIGURED

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(AP)—The department of agriculture announced today a winter wheat crop of 482,000,000 bushels this year was indicated from conditions June 1.

A crop of 463,798,000 bushels was indicated a month ago, and 433,447,000 bushels were produced last year. The 1928-32 average production was 618,186,000 bushels.

A peach crop of 40,600,000 bushels is indicated, compared with 21,300,000 last year and 50,500,000 the 1928-32 average.

Pear production is indicated as 22,500,000 bushels, compared with 21,300,000 last year and 23,100,000, the 1928-32 average.

STEIWER BOOM FOR 2ND PLACE GROWS

(Continued from page 1)

The nomination for Governor Alf M. Landon on the first ballot, had the first call on the attention of many.

Fifty of the 75 Pennsylvania voters were put beneath the sunflower for Landon today. John M. Hamilton was looking for more from New York's 59, than even the 42 he claimed, and potential rivals of the Kansan were frankly skeptical that the opposition votes could be held in line.

The platform committee had an all-afternoon job, but the great majority of the delegates were free—once the third session adjourned—until the time to gather tonight to hear former President Herbert Hoover. Friends said he had a "devastating" speech against the Roosevelt administration, but would seek nothing for himself.

Governor Landon, at Topeka, said "whatever happens," he would not come to the convention. Friends of both Landon and Senator Borah of Idaho were seeking a formula to satisfy both on the monetary, monopoly and foreign affairs planks of the platform. Unless he is satisfied, Borah was assured of a chance to argue for his positions from the rostrum.

Ballot tests of claims that the presidential nomination has been foreclosed for Governor Landon will be made possible late tomorrow.

Democrats Invited
The convention called clamorously to Snell's summons for a "crusade to restore to the American people their constitution and their liberties," and against "the unconstitutional dictatorship—yes, the arrogant individualism of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

The New Yorker, minority lead-

er in the house at Washington, appealed for party solidarity as he did in the same role at Chicago four years ago.

Inviting support from anti-new deal democrats, he went farther than did Senator Steiwer in the keynote last night by intimating democrats could expect cabinet representation—if the republicans win in November.

"We shall win," concluded Snell.

Delegates cheered briefly, and only brief routine business intervened before the recess time.

NEW CAPITOL IS CRITICISM TARGET

(Continued from page 1)

The offices and committee rooms on two floors, as was done in the great Nebraska capitol, this design shows the main building consisting of four floors and a basement partly underground—a total of five floors.

SALEM, June 10.—Governor Martin, in commenting upon criticism of the new capitol plans made by State Senator Allan A. Bynon of Portland, today said "the place for suggestions for changes was in conferences."

The governor further declared that as far as he was concerned he was pleased with the plans. "Naturally there will be changes, but they can be made readily."

"When the state has such noted architects as the New York firm designing the plans it should not worry. They know what they are doing and know capitol. As far as changes are concerned, Whitehouse & Church of Portland can handle that easily."

Francis Keally, New York architect in charge of designing the new statehouse, said he would appreciate any constructive criticism.

He referred to an article quoting Senator Bynon's criticism of the winning plans, and said: "I am delighted to have these articles appear and wish to assure you we will appreciate any constructive criticism and will incorporate them, where meritorious, in our work."

His statement was directed to C. C. Hockley, PWA director for Oregon, through whom the state applied for federal funds for the construction.

Several members of the capitol reconstruction commission suggested that criticism be made directly to the commission first rather than to the public.

Open to Alterations
"Pointing out the defects is all right, but rather premature now," said Commissioner T. H. Banfield of Portland. He and others pointed out that the design presented was merely tentative and for competitive purposes, but will be altered to suit needs.

"Such criticism is only apt to cause distrust of the commission, the architects and the jury," said Dr. E. C. Dalton of St. Helens, an-

other commissioner.

"I am sure the commission will welcome suggestions anyone wishes to make at any time."

They said the plans were based on suggestions made by the state officials to be accommodated and in the main represented their desires.

Senator Bynon said he wished to make his suggestions while the plans were in the formative stage and still subject to change. He pointed out he was chairman in 1929 of an interim legislative committee which studied the old capitol design and recommended remodeling the second floor. The fire which ravaged the old statehouse prevented the changes.

WAGE BOOSTS END PULP-PAPER STRIKE

(Continued from page 1)

"This is the only region in the United States where hours of work in this industry have not been lengthened by any employer since elimination of the (NRA) codes." The statement also said wages are "substantially higher than elsewhere in the industry."

The unions voted to meet in Everett, Wash., next year to discuss a new agreement.

Loggers Still Idle
The logging industry of the western Columbia river area continued to remain idle pending return to Portland of the supervisors of a new vote to be taken on a proposed union-employer agreement.

Officials of the sawmill and timber workers' union said the second ballot, called when a ballot box used in the first vote was discovered to have a broken seal, probably would be taken next week after the Rose festival.

Thirty logging camps closed down several weeks ago. Three Portland mills have been forced to curtail operations due to shortage of logs. The proposed pact, on which the first vote was taken last week, is understood to provide for a 7 1/2 per cent wage increase, a neutral hiring hall and no strikes or lockouts.

INCENDIARISM OF BLACK LEGION EYED

(Continued from page 1)

An admirer of Father Congella and derided the woman's story of a death plot.

"Just because we wanted only Protestants to hold office we didn't have to hate all Catholics," he said. He said he was not married to his accuser, who told of living with him for nearly eight years, leaving him 13 months ago.

Police expressed skepticism of the woman's accusation, but said she would be called before Circuit Judge James E. Chenot, who is conducting a one-man grand jury investigation of the Black Legion.

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