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Cottage Grove Sentinel

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LUMBERMEN TO MEET TO PROTEST CONCRETE FOR 5 COAST BRIDGES

Gathering Is Arranged by C. C. Crow, Editor of Lumber Publication.

Bridge Engineer McCullough Is Said to Have Given Insult to Lumber.

Charging that the state highway department has broken faith with the lumber industry of Oregon, lumbermen of the state will meet at Portland today for the purpose of perfecting a state-wide organization to promote the cause of wood bridges on the Oregon Coast highway.

The meeting has been called by C. C. Crow, editor of the Pacific Coast Lumber Digest.

Crow raps the bridge engineers of the state highway department and hints at possible steps to remove those insisting on concrete and steel bridges in place of wooden bridges, terming them "spendthrifts," and threatening to replace them with "men who realize that borrowed money has to be paid back and that the fellow who foots the bill is entitled to some consideration."

In his letter Crow charges that bridges built of concrete and steel "have cost the people many millions of dollars more than was necessary had wood been used," and emphasizes the necessity of effecting economies by using lumber manufactured here in the state rather than concrete and steel sent in from outside points.

Crow further charges that Bridge Engineer McCullough, "who has for many years had a free hand in building these concrete monuments to suit his every fancy regardless of cost," admitted that he had not been trying to push the use of lumber in the construction of Oregon bridges. Upon pressure from lumbermen, McCullough drew up plans for the bridge across the Alsea river at Waldport using lumber. Crow continues:

"I heard that the state bridge department had recently put on extra help in drawing plans to build a number of concrete and steel bridges on our coast highway with the money which it proposes to borrow from the government. I immediately called Mr. McCullough and he defiantly informed me my information was correct, became arrogant, referred to the lumber industry as the 'lousy lumber industry,' and stated plainly that he had discarded the plans for the Waldport bridge and that new plans, using steel and concrete, were already completed and stated furthermore that all Coast highway bridges would either be built of steel and concrete or not at all.'

"The state highway commission and the bridge engineering department is 100 per cent for the utilization of lumber in every piece of construction possible," Carl G. Washburne, member of the commission, stated Friday in connection with Crow's letter. "However, in designing the bridges for the Coast highway there were many things to be taken into consideration which led to the conclusion that concrete and steel should be the dominant structural material.

"Such things as resistance to high winds sometimes reaching a velocity of 90 miles an hour, the deteriorating effect of damp salt air, the danger of fire destroying important bridges and lastly the specifications of the federal government for bridges on a highway that may be used for military purposes all must be considered in designing these bridges," Mr. Washburne pointed out.

Finally, the commissioner explained, the money for the bridges is coming from federal sources and not from local taxpayers, except insofar as it comes from those who pay federal taxes.

"In regard to the economy in wood bridges, scientific tests have proved that untreated bridges will last but eight years in the coast country. Treated bridges will last approximately 30 years, but cost as much as concrete which lasts forever."

Road Boss and Others Are Off County Payroll

Non-payment of taxes has reached such proportions that the county road superintendent, foreman at the county road shop and the county juvenile officer are to be dispensed with for a period of at least three months. District road patrolmen have been notified that nothing but emergency road work is to be done during the next three months, which are the months that road work usually is at its height. Other reductions in expenses are contemplated to make a total saving of at least $12,000 monthly.

Ed Tullar of this city was road superintendent and received a salary of $1,500 annually.

Loose Leaf Binders. Sentinel.
Office Supplies. The Sentinel.

Possibly the reader can guess who the chap is who wants a motor road from hole to hole.

New Lumber Payroll $1000 a Day

Approximately 500 men have been added to the lumber payroll here during the past six weeks. This means 4,000 working hours a day, or a daily payroll, at 25 cents an hour, of $1,000, so it is no wonder that money is easier than it was six months ago, it is no wonder that there is a decided uptrend in business, that parking space is scarce in the business section Saturday nights and that the number of persons on the streets has increased to such a number as to be noticeable, no wonder relief work has been practically eliminated.

So far the mills here have not adopted the 4-L scale of wages recently agreed upon by Columbia river operators. This increase would be approximately 10 cents an hour, or a wage increase of $400 a day for the entire lumber payroll.

W. A. Woodard announced Monday that the W. A. Woodard Lumber company had advanced wages 5 cents an hour or 40 cents a day.

NATIONAL LUMBERMEN VOTE REGULARITY CODE

Wages, Minimum Hours and Trade Agreements Are in Document.

Chicago, July 1.—A national basic code for the nation's lumbering industry calling for upward revision of wage scales was adopted today by the directorate of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association.

The code said it was the purpose of industry to restore, "as rapidly as practicable" wage rates prevalent in the industry in 1926, but adjusted in proportion to changes in the cost of living.

The year 1926 was a prosperous period for the lumber industry and wages for common labor reached a peak, varying according to regions.

The basic code was general in nature—a form in which shall be written in by regional groups such matters as minimum wages, working hours and prices for products.

To apply the code to regions, nine divisions were created and directed to adopt price and wage agreements and report them back to an emergency national committee for approval before submission of the code to President Roosevelt.

The section of the code pertaining to prices read:

"Each section shall establish, and from time to time revise, a scale of minimum prices for each recognized standard classification of logs, lumber and timber products offered for sale by producers and manufacturers within the division."

Mott Is After Money For Land Grant Counties

A letter to Worth Harvey of this city from Congressman James W. Mott gives the information that there is strong possibility of the land grant counties getting their usual allotment from the federal government in lieu of taxes on O. & C. lands taken back from the Southern Pacific.

Mr. Mott says there is a possibility of the comptroller general changing his opinion that these payments must be made from receipts from O. & C. lands, that in case this official does not reverse himself, the attorney general will be asked to pass upon the interpretation of the Stanfield act under which these payments are made. If he upholds the comptroller, nothing further can be done this year, but Mr. Mott will introduce an amendment to the act providing that such payments shall be made regardless of whether they can be made from O. & C. funds.

Mr. Mott is on the public lands committee to which such an amendment would be referred, and at the recent session succeeded in smothering a bill that would have repealed the Stanfield act.

Wiese Car Is Run Over By Ford in Portland

A story of how his Chevrolet car came pretty near being demolished by a rattletrap Ford is told by Ed Wiese, who returned recently with Mrs. Wiese and their daughter Bernadine from a visit in Portland. A few minutes before the accident Wiese had parked his car in front of the home where they were staying and the meal to which they had sat down was rudely interrupted by a crash in front of the house. When they investigated they found that an old Ford had run into the rear end of the Chevrolet and had climbed up almost on top of it. The owner of the Ford, who agreed to pay the damages, but has not done so yet, said that he had cranked his car and it had gotten away from him.

Clerk's Receipts Large.

Receipts at the office of the Lane county clerk for the month of June reached the highest monthly total for a year, totalling $1,807.40, segregated as follows: Recording fees, $635.80; circuit court fees, $788; county court and probate fees, $135.50; marriage licenses, $180; miscellaneous fees, $68.10.

NEW WAGE SCALE IN EFFECT ON COLUMBIA

Portland, Ore., July 1.—Acceptance of the interim minimum wage scale advanced by the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, increasing wages from 15 to 20 per cent for common labor, has been "most gratifying," W. C. Ruegnitz, president of the 4-L, said today. Most of the logging and mill operators of the lumber industry of the Columbia basin have accepted the new scale, he said.

The increase was agreed upon by labor and employer groups last week, to be effective until a still higher scale can be adopted under the provisions of the industrial recovery act.

The tentative basis is 32½ cents an hour. With few exceptions, principally mills in the upper Willamette region, the scale is now effective. One large Portland mill today announced it had accepted the increase, and another large plant will increase pay July 10.

Mills in this section are not members of the 4-L organization and have not as yet adopted the 4-L scale. Mills here however will be affected by the lumber code which will put wage advances into effect.

Rules for Certification Crops Are Available

Rules for certification of seed of various farm crops and blanks for applying for inspection for certification were received this week by O. S. Fletcher, county agent, from the extension crop specialist of the Oregon Agricultural college, who makes or supervises all inspections for seed certification. The purpose of certification is to provide reliable sources of seed of approved crops and varieties practically free from disease, weed seeds or mixtures.

Lane county farmers who desire certification should file their applications with County Agent Fletcher as follows: Grain, before July 15; potatoes and Ladino clover, before July 25. Information on red clover seed certification will be available soon and farmers desiring to have Tennessee anthracnose-resistant or hardy Ohio red clover certified should file their applications at once.

There are no charges for inspection of grain. The charge for inspection of potatoes is $1.75 per acre, with a minimum charge of $4; for Ladino clover 10 cents per acre, with a minimum charge of 50 cents. Varieties of grain that will be inspected for certification are Hood, Jenkin and Red Huston wheat; Hannchen and O. A. C. No. 7 barley; Victory, Schoolmam and gray winter oats. Varieties of potatoes commonly grown in Lane County approved for certification are low top Burbank, Netted Gem, Irish Cobbler and Earliest of All.

MOUNT VIEW.

July 5.—Mrs. Mamie Spaugh and daughter Geraldine of Salem were visitors Sunday at the home of Mrs. Amanda Sears.

Mrs. Merle Simons and daughters and Mrs. Amy Johnson of Eugene visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Layng and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Layng and baby left Sunday for Gresham to visit over the Fourth with a son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Layng, Mr. and Mrs. George Duerst. Andy Dowens accompanied them to Portland.

Mrs. Versie Wolford and Ernie Roberts of Portland visited Mrs. Wolford's aunt, Mrs. Amanda Sears, Sunday.

Miss Lois King accompanied Mrs. Merle Simons to Eugene Sunday evening to remain over the Fourth.

Mrs. Amanda Sears and Miss Lucile Chard spent Saturday in Cottage Grove with Mrs. Kate Sears.

George Shurley of McMinnville came up Monday to the home of a brother, O. H. Shurley, intending to remain over the Fourth but while there received a wire announcing the serious illness of another brother in Portland. Both brothers left Tuesday morning for Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Reicer and daughter of Portland spent the Fourth with Mrs. Amanda Sears.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bales and daughter Dorothy attended a picnic at Dorena the Fourth.

Leon Arne of Broadbent is spending the week at the Claude Arne home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shurley, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Flatters of Cottage Grove, spent the week end at Sutherlin.

Ernest Guggisberg left Wednesday for Paisley, where he has employment for the summer.

V. D. White and sons George and Frank and the latter's family of south of Cottage Grove spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cooley.

Miss Myrtle Snauer returned Monday from a visit in Modesto, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Arne and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snauer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snauer and Miss Myrtle Snauer spent the Fourth at Winchester bay.

New Postmaster on Job.

N. J. Nelson, recently appointed postmaster here, took over the job Saturday. Elbert Smith, retiring postmaster, is remaining with the office a short time to get his successor started in good republican manner. His present plans are to again become associated with The Sentinel.

C. G. Horsemen Lead Eugene Parade

Cottage Grove horsemen led the Eugene Fourth of July parade. The honor went to Almer Hunt and his daughter of Delight valley. The Hunts recently bought the Barfield ranch and have several trick horses. Mr. Hunt rode a Palimino stallion and Miss Audrey a black and white pinto mare. Two Eugene horsemen, who had expected to lead the parade, became peeved when Hunt and his daughter were selected and refused to even enter.

Mr. Hunt values his stallion at $2,500 and the pinto at $1,000.

Fourth of July Is Quiet Here

The Fourth of July passed quietly here, so quietly, in fact, that there was not an arrest for drunkenness. Many left Saturday for week-end camping trips that continued until the Fourth, others left Monday and remained out over the Fourth, while many spent the holiday at camping spots. A number saw Cottage Grove win a ball game played at Swimmers' Delight against the Eugene American Legion's 16-year-old team. Things weren't so quiet, however, but what the American Legion remembered to place its sidewalk flags.

Don M. Woods to Be Chamber Speaker

Don M. Woods of San Jose, Cal., son of Capt. Lee Roy Woods and former resident of Cottage Grove, will give an illustrated talk at the Tuesday noon luncheon of the chamber of commerce describing various mountain climbs he has made while a resident of the southern state. The mountains, however, are in Canada. He will exhibit some of his climbing equipment.

Band, Chorus Go To C. C. C. Camp

Plans are being completed for the visit of the band, men's chorus, little German band and other entertainers to the Brice creek C. C. C. camp Sunday afternoon. It is expected that many others besides members of the two organizations will make the trip. Many will arrange picnic parties to be held on Brice creek that day.

21 Cars of Lumber In One Train

Indicative of the change that has come over the lumber industry here within the past month, a picture was taken Saturday of a trainload of 21 cars of lumber leaving the plant of the W. A. Woodard Lumber company. The product was bound for Newark, N. J. This plant had been practically idle for two years until resuming a month ago.

Boys of C. C. C. Camps Distribute Money Here

A considerable quantity of money was distributed in the community as a result of the first pay day for members of the C. C. C. camps on Brice creek and at Gunter. The dollar-a-day men receive $5 a month for spending money, the remainder being sent by the government direct to dependents of the men. In addition there are a number of employes upon whose pay there is no restriction.

The C. C. C. camps were closed from Saturday to Wednesday over the Fourth of July week end.

Recovery Fund May Go For Road Maintenance

The possibility of Lane and other Oregon counties receiving road maintenance money from the national recovery act or some like fund is being investigated in Washington, D. C., by Victor P. Moses, Benton county judge, who is in the capital as a representative of the Oregon land grant counties association in their fight for O. & C. funds.

Moses has wired the Lane court that the recovery act provides that funds shall be used for road building alone, and not for maintenance, but the counties are still hopeful that some means will be found to lift the maintenance burden.

C. G. Golf Club Joins Valley Golf Association

The Cottage Grove Golf club has become a member of the Willamette Valley Golf association organized at a meeting held Thursday night of last week in Eugene. Other members are Laurelwood and Oakway, Eugene, and Bridgway, Albany. Each club has two members on the board of directors and Damon Scott and William Zimmerly were elected from here.

The association will sponsor an annual September tournament between all member clubs, the first to be held this year at Laurelwood.

COTTAGE GROVE FIRMS ARE IN ON NEW DEAL

In this issue of The Sentinel will be found the announcements of a number of independent local business firms, grouped under the heading, "The New Deal."

A careful survey of the business firms represented reveals that in spite of the fact that wholesale commodity prices are rising, and no doubt will continue to rise. These have not as yet raised their prices, although they will be compelled to do so in the near future. The past several weeks have witnessed a decided improvement in business conditions and there is now a substantial background for present optimism.

In view of the foregoing facts, immediate buying is advisable to an economy measure. The firms represented in this group are cooperating 100 per cent in the New Deal, and are making a genuine effort to meet these improved conditions in a substantial manner. Read the New Deal section carefully. You will find interesting shopping news and real money saving opportunities.

Cottage Grove Wins 4th of July Game 8 to 6

Cottage Grove won a Fourth of July game played at Swimmers' Delight with the Eugene American Legion's midget team composed of lads under 16 years of age. The score was 8 to 6. The game was rather loose on both sides and to a spectator errors seemed more numerous than those recorded by the scorekeeper, who showed a safe hit for each score by each side, three errors by the Eugene team and four errors by Cottage Grove. Cooper, the old Roman, was in the box for the locals and showed the value of experience by tightening up at critical moments. Murray was at the receiving end. The only real feature play of the game was a pickup of a hot one by Cox, Cottage Grove lad playing with Eugene. Cooper had lined out the ball between first and second, which looked like an easy two-bagger, but somehow Cox reached out and got his paw in the road just in time.

The Cottage Grove lineup was: Knickerbocker ss, Swanson 2b, Murray c, Parks lf, Witcher cf, Bricher 1b, Gates, rf, Woodard 3b, Cooper p.

The American Legion lineup was: Dunn 3b, Palmer cf, Cox 2b, Michaels 1b, Robertson c, Smith ss, Dutton rf, Cooper lf, Dander p, rf, Russell, p. Three of these, Cox, Dutton and Cooper, are Cottage Grove lads. Cooper is a son of Elmer Cooper, who pitched for Cottage Grove.

Glenn Smith, who was assisting to umpire a preliminary game between Swimmers Delight and Halsey, was struck in the throat by a ball which passed the catcher and suffered a painful, though not serious, injury.

Rattler Killed on Mosby Creek.

Due to the fact that Guy McFerrin can't bear to let a snake of any kind live and can spot 'em as far as the eye can see a, Mosby creek rattler was sent to the happy hunting grounds on the Fourth, provided there are happy hunting grounds for rattlers.

Mr. McFerrin and family were on their way up Mosby creek for an outing. Near the Mosby creek dam Mr. McFerrin espied a snake in the undergrowth alongside the road. When he saw tail and head come up at the same time he knew it was a rattler. He stopped his car, got out and killed the snake and then proceeded for the picnic grounds. The reptile had one rattle and a button.

Golfers to Turn in Cards.

In order to fix new handicaps for members of the Cottage Grove Golf club, President Damon Scott has asked players to turn in cards showing scores for 36 holes, to be turned over to the handicap committee. Players may choose their own time for keeping their cards, but it is desired to have them turned in at an early date.

Woodsmen Get Pay Boost.

Astoria, Ore., June 20.—The Bradley-Woodard Lumber company near Clifton will put a 60 cents per day pay increase into effect for all its workmen after July 1, W. A. Woodard, manager, announced today.

Increased lumber business justifies the raise, Woodard said. The woods crew will be doubled after the Fourth, he declared.

Gas Station Is Robbed.

Twenty-five gallons of gas and five gallons of oil were stolen Friday night from the Texas plant on south Fourth street. N. E. Glass, manager, reported that this was the third or fourth theft.

Dogs Kill 11 Sheep.

Dogs killed 11 sheep at the George Layng place several days ago. Four dogs were in on the killing. One of these was later killed and one was crippled by a shot but got away.

Dillon Is Elected Trustee.

James F. Dillon, head of Cottage Grove aerie of the Eagles, was elected a trustee at the recent state convention of Eagles held at Burns. The other delegate was Jeff Turner.

Yellow and brown paints prolong the life of steel.

Wheat Is Over Six Feet in Height

How crops are growing in this section this year, partly as a result of several rains, is illustrated by a display put in the lobby of the First National bank from the Hunt & Rice Delight valley ranch. Wheat stalks stand 6 feet, six inches high and the heads are well filled. Oats stalks and speltz stalks stand five feet, five inches high and the heads of these are also well filled. Indications are that farmers of this section will have a better than normal crop with prices well above normal.

COTTAGE GROVE TAKES 3-C BOYS INTO CAMP

Boys from the Brice creek C. C. C. camp were here Sunday for a baseball game and were defeated 6 to 2. The boys of the middle west put up a good article of baseball, but the westerners were too much for them.

Box score and summary:

C. G.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Knickerbocker, ss	4	1	0	2	1	0
Bricher, 1b	4	0	2	12	0	0
Blank, 2b	2	1	1	1	1	0
Arne, 3b	4	1	3	1	8	0
Cochran, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Woodard, lf, 2b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Swanson, c, rf	3	0	1	8	0	0
Gates, rf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Hubbell, p	3	0	0	0	1	1
Murray, c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Witcher, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cooper, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
	33	6	9	27	12	1
C. C. C.						
Spooner, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Himes, rf	2	0	0	0	0	1
Hunsacker, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	1
Stricker, ss	4	0	0	3	5	0
Dernovich, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Brunett, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Dittimore, 2b	2	0	0	3	0	2
McAfee, c	2	1	1	6	1	0
Furrey, p	3	0	0	0	5	0
Hattan, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Ivans, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Lemons	1	0	0	0	0	0
	32	2	4	24	13	4

Struckout by Hubbell 7, Furrey 6. Passed balls, McAffee 2. Hit by pitched ball Hubbell 1, Furrey 1. Wild pitch, Hubbell. Stolen bases, McAfee 2, Arne. Double plays Arne, Woodard-Bricher, Furrey-Stricker-Brunett. Two-base hits Brunett, Furrey, Hubbell. Sacrifice hits, Swanson.

Umpire, Nixon. Scorer, Sheary.

*Lemons batted for Dernovich in ninth inning.

Churchill Was Figure In Bohemia Development

A prominent figure in the development of the Bohemia mining district was removed with the death Friday night of Alvah P. Churchill, who suffered a paralytic stroke several days before. Chief among the properties operated by Churchill was the President group, upon which he was planning to place a mill when stricken by the infirmities of age about two years ago. He was aged 78 years. He had been a resident of the county farm at Eugene for a year. Funeral services were held here Sunday afternoon, with interment in the A. F. & A. M.-I. O. O. F. cemetery, Rev. J. C. Templeton of Eugene officiated.

Mr. Churchill was born July 1, 1855, in Coles valley, Douglas county, and spent most of his life in this community. At one time he owned business property here. He is survived by a number of nephews and nieces here and in Eugene and Roseburg.

10-Payment Tax Plan Is Popular

The ten payment plan of paying taxes for 1930 and prior years has proved popular in Lane county, according to tax deputies in the office of Sheriff Swarts. Quite a number of payments of one-tenth of the delinquent taxes under this plan have already been made.

The law providing this plan of payment was passed by the last legislature in hopes of stimulating payment of delinquent taxes.

Get Absentee Ballots Now.

Those who expect to use absentee ballots for the July 21 special election have been warned by County Clerk Dillard that application for such ballots must be made in time so that they can be sent to the voter and returned to the clerk's office not later than July 15. One who will be absent from the county on election day, or who obtains a physician's certificate saying that he will be unable to go to the polls on election day may vote by means of absentee ballots.

Many Farm Loans Made.

The federal land bank at Spokane has approved loans for Lane county farmers to the amount of $22,500 and practically all applications are being acted upon favorably. For the first five years loans bear 4½ per cent interest. After that the rate goes up to 5½ per cent and by paying 6½ per cent the loan is paid off in 34½ years. These loans are based on a 50 per cent appraisal on land and 20 per cent on buildings.

Loose Leaf Binders. Sentinel.

A. B. WOOD DESCRIBES VISIT TO HOOVER DAM

Mighty River Will Have to Flow Seven Years to Fill Reservoir.

An interesting description of a trip to Hoover dam is given by A. B. Wood of San Diego in a letter to The Sentinel, although he expresses regret that he hasn't the ability to fully describe what he saw. He takes no cognizance of the change in name by the democrats. Mr. Wood's letter is in part as follows:

"Regions of comfort and regions of privation, valleys and deserts where the summer heat would be intense and yet we could look up at the mountains and see snow every day.

"The contrasts are more varied and greater than can generally be found in so limited an area. A most remarkable feature is that we were able to explore all of these changes in ease and comfort in a period of five days without fatigue or hardship. Our roads were highways mostly of easy grades and well surfaced. No difficult or dangerous sections.

"We commented on the absence of streams of water and the absence of natural forest trees. Where irrigation was used any crops would grow and fields and orchards were green. Where men did not irrigate small desert shrubs and vegetation ruled.

"We traveled a distance of 1056 miles in a round trip. In that distance we passed from modern city, through beautiful orchards of Riverside and San Bernardino, gardens and homes, flourishing alfalfa fields, through mountains and over deserts, ancient lake beds now dry and river beds without water.

"We visited Hoover dam, to be the highest dam yet constructed, that will make a reservoir so great that it will require six or seven years' flow of the Colorado river to fill it. The construction work is fascinating. In a barren, arid, rocky region a city has been built, and all modern conveniences installed. At the work huge machines, steam shovels, trucks, hoisting works and cable ways, railroad tracks and equipment, the most modern electrical and mechanical devices are in use.

"We visited the 'Ghost City' of Rhyolite, at one time an active western mining camp of some 20,000 persons at its peak, but now empty except for an occasional tourist or prospector. A fine railroad depot, to which no railroad now runs, would be an ornament in any city of 10,000 population. Other buildings of iron and concrete, now hollow shells, tell of prosperity and hope and of forgotten builders.

"We dropped down into Death valley, the scene of tragedy to men and women who sought to cross it in their rush to the California gold fields. We traversed some 25 miles of its bed and spent a night at Furnace creek, where we found a comfortable auto camp supplied with all conveniences.

"The next morning we stood on 'Dante's View Point' from which one can look down to the lowest point of exposed earth in the continental United States and at the same moment look up to see the highest point in the United States, top of Mount Whitney.

"It is a wonderful trip to take, through Edenic gardens and unredeemable wastes, through regions of modern and populous cities and regions of unoccupied desolation. The dam is one of the greatest of modern construction feats, and elsewhere one sees evidence of large enterprise whose only connection is with now almost forgotten days.

"Extremes are evident all the way, the greatest and the least, the highest and the lowest, the new and the old, nature in the raw and nature as remodeled by man."

FIVE COAST BRIDGES ON BUILDING PROGRAM

Assurance that a $3,400,000 grant and loan for construction of five coast highway bridges will be approved was brought by J. M. Devers, state highway commission attorney, who today returned to Salem from Washington, D. C.

Devers said he was advised in Washington that the absence of President Roosevelt on his vacation is the only thing holding up a long list of projects, 110 of which were ready for approval.

"What the administration wants is speed and action, and many projects are ready to go into action in a big way just as soon as the president give the word," said Devers. "Meritorious construction projects that can be placed under way immediately to give employment to idle men will be sanctioned promptly."

Coos Mills Get Large Orders.

Marshfield, Ore., June 30.—Prospects for exporting 20,000,000 feet of lumber from Coos Bay during July and August were seen by leading shippers here today. Export lumber since January 1 has totaled approximately 11,500,000 feet.

Only 30,000,000 feet were exported the entire year of 1932. Mills on the bay are cutting direct to ships for the first time in many months.

Loose Leaf Binders. Sentinel.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

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Intimacy Breeds Dislike