

HILL POINTS NEED OF BETTER ROADS

Portland-Seattle Highway in Poor Shape for Automobile Traffic.

ENTHUSIASTS TO MAKE TRIP

With D. A. Robinson, Samuel Hill Examines Road, Arriving Here by Machine—Course Reported to Be in Need of Repair.

Samuel Hill, farmer, diplomat and king of good roads enthusiast, came to Portland Monday for a few hours that with the Portland men who are interested in his pet project. He drove in an automobile from Seattle, Wash., with D. A. Robinson, a business man of the Puget Sound.

Mr. Hill and his companion had a few words to say about the condition of the roads between Seattle and Portland. They declared last night that outside of the convict road at Carroll's Hill, the route is in bad shape, filled with many chuck holes and steep hills. They also advise motorists to keep away from the Pacific Highway for the present, as the bridge south of Rainier, in Clatsop county, is barred down. By taking this route one is forced to climb the side of the mountain, a long trip made tiresome by numerous stretches of corduroy.

Convict labor is the only salvation of good roads in Washington, declares Mr. Hill. He cites the Carroll Hill road as an instance. "It is not a better piece of highway can be found in this part of the country. He is emphatic in the declaration that the police played a paramount part in the removal of the penitentiary inmates from road building and says it is a gross injustice to the people.

Had Washington pursued its policy the Northern Pacific would have given the state its abandoned grades and bridges," said Mr. Hill. "By this it would have been possible to maintain a coast to travel from Portland to Seattle over fairly good roads."

The Washington booster declares that he has found a machine that will revolutionize the road-building industry. It will put down a bed that is better than asphaltum at a cost approximately half that which is paid for country roads of vastly inferior type, he says. He is using this in constructing the 35 miles of highway near Maryhill, which he asserts is the finest piece of road in the United States. In a few years, he says, roads all over the country will be built with the device now employed by him.

BIG TIRE MAN BANQUETED

W. W. Wuchter, of Akron, O., Guest at Dinner at Commercial Club.

Recognizing the West, and especially Portland, as a new and practically undeveloped field for motor trucks and accessories, W. W. Wuchter, president of the Swisher Tire Company, of Akron, Ohio, is making a thorough investigation of conditions in this part of the country. He was the guest of honor at a formal banquet at the Commercial Club last night by G. H. Meads, who was host also to the principal auto truck dealers of this city, who heard an interesting and instructive talk on the rubber industry and the manufacturing methods employed by the large tire companies of the country.

"COP" WINS BABE'S HEART

Patrolman Seeks Alleged Mistreatment, Finds Happy Tot.

Motorcycle Policeman Royle early yesterday made friends with the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackburn, of 2325 Burnside street, after neighbors had complained to the police that the parents had been abusing the child. Coofing and smiling, the infant welcomed the pleasantness of the policeman.

Milk dresses and cot were examined by Royle while he held the smiling baby in his arms and the baby played with his curly hair. When the policeman left the house, holding the child, the baby was well-treated, the infant refused the arms of his mother and wanted to go back to the policeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn took the baby from the St. Agnes Baby Home several months ago. It is eight months old. Hearing it crying in the night, the neighbors of the couple in the rooming house decided that it was ill-treated and telephoned to the police.

CLARK SOIL IS CLASSIFIED

Government and State Employees Conclude Investigations.

YANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 30.—(Special.)—The soil survey and classification of Clark County, being made by the state and Government, of Western Washington, was completed today. From here the party will go to Wahkiakum County, while another party will be sent to Skamania County. When these two counties are completed, the soil survey and land classification of Western Washington will have been completed. The book containing the report will be issued some time next spring.

H. K. Benson, representing the state, says that there is a large part of Clark County soil adapted to a high state of diversified farming, with proper cultivation. A great percentage of the land is logged off land where the soil is excellent for farming, when the stumps are removed.

H. B. CAMPBELL DIES AT 82

Pioneer Who Crossed Plains in 1849 Expires in His Sleep.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 30.—(Special.)—Hector B. Campbell, aged 82, a pioneer resident of Portland, died at the home of Thomas Anker, at New Era, today of old age. He was found dead this morning by Mr. Anker. Mr. Campbell had been attending Spiritualist meetings there. The body was re-

moved to Portland following the coroner's examination.

Mr. Campbell was a native of Boston, Mass., and is survived by a widow, five children and two sisters. He lived with his wife in New Era, and was bookkeeper for Newlander Brothers, in Portland.

Mr. Campbell was intimately connected with early Oregon history. He crossed the plains in 1849 by ox team, and came to Oregon. His father, also Hector B. Campbell, was the first school teacher in Oregon, having taught school in a little log schoolhouse at Milwaukie. His sister married Alfred Lewellen, a cousin of Seth Lewellen, who brought the first fruit tree to Oregon, and planted it in his Milwaukie homestead, where it stands.

He left Oregon in 1870, and went to Bristol, Conn., where he remained until 1888, when he went to Cortchester, New York. In 1881 he came to Portland, and remained here to the time of his death. He was a contractor by trade, but for the last few years of his life had not been actively engaged in his work. At the time of his first re-

PIONEER WOMAN OF STATE DIES AT HER HOME HERE AFTER A LONG ILLNESS.

Mrs. A. F. Jones, 82, died at her home at 825 First street, last Monday, after an illness of three months. Mrs. Jones was a native of Maine and was born in 1829. She came to Oregon at an early age. She is survived by her husband, a daughter—Mrs. May Augustine—and a sister, Mrs. H. G. Miller.

Mrs. A. F. Jones died at her home at 825 First street, last Monday, after an illness of three months. Mrs. Jones was a native of Maine and was born in 1829. She came to Oregon at an early age. She is survived by her husband, a daughter—Mrs. May Augustine—and a sister, Mrs. H. G. Miller.

ence in Portland he was employed in the Smith & Watson Iron Works, as a machinist.

Mr. Campbell was passing the Summer months with his wife at New Era, where he was camping. He is said by his relatives never to have been sick. He passed away quietly in his sleep.

Mr. Campbell was born in Chester, Mass., January 18, 1829. He was married twice, and two of his surviving children are by his first wife. He married his second wife, who survives him, in Boston, Mass., 49 years ago.

The two sisters who survive him are Mrs. Lewellen, of Oregonia, Idaho, and Mrs. Ellen M. Waite, of Portland. The surviving children are Horace O. Campbell, of La Center, Wash., and Louis Campbell, of Milwaukie, who are the offspring of his first marriage, and H. B. Campbell, Mrs. George Lichtenthal and Miss Grayce Campbell, all of this city, children of the surviving widow.

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BURNS DENIES ACTIVITY

DETECTIVE SAYS AGENCY HAS NOT PROBED GRAFT HERE.

Assertions That Attorney Points is Representing Him in Cases Alleged to Be False.

That the Burns detective agency had absolutely nothing to do with the recent investigation in which County Detective Mather and F. L. Perkins were accused of grafting by North End divekeepers, was the assertion yesterday of William J. Burns, head of the Burns detective agency, who is in the city on a business visit.

Mr. Burns says that any statement that Attorney Fouts represented the agency in the case was without foundation and that the assertion of Mr. Constable, the agency clerk, to the effect that the agency was investigating the case was untrue. He said Mr. Constable came in for a severe reprimand yesterday for his assertion.

"Mr. Fouts is not our attorney in Portland," said Mr. Burns. "Our attorney is ex-Senator Gearin, and Fouts was not authorized to represent us in any case, excepting the one in which the outcries plumes were involved in which we are suing at present. We intend to push this case to the limit and vindicate our office in every action it took. The office is exonerated of the insinuations made against it by Detective Carpenter, by the very fact of Carpenter's resignation from the police department."

"The Burns agency has had nothing to do with any investigations here in a municipal line and every statement made regarding our connection with these graft cases is groundless."

Mr. Burns says he expects to leave Portland tomorrow or the next day. He will visit the police station today to meet the Chief and others and to see that any grievances which may exist between his office and the police are straightened out. "I have no quarrel with the police," said Mr. Burns, "and we want to be only on the best of terms with every officer."

SKYSCRAPER WORK ENDS

Seattle Metal Workers and Carpenters Have Disagreement.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 30.—(Special.)—Work on the new 18-story Hope building, at Second avenue and Cherry street, came to a sudden stop at 1 o'clock this afternoon, when the 135 men employed there, union laborers in every line of work, quit their jobs and walked out. The result may be that the Thompson-Starrett Company, which is erecting the structure for the Union Savings & Trust Company, will be penalized and forced to pay the owners a heavy sum for their failure to complete the structure within the time fixed by the contract, October 1.

Little further information could be obtained from the Thompson-Starrett Company's representatives. One official asserted that the trouble did not concern the company, but was caused by a difference between sheet metal workers and the carpenters' unions as to who should put on the metal trim of the building. The carpenters asserted that any trim or finish work of that character was in their jurisdiction and the metal workers disputed the assertion.

REPAIRS BUILDING PARTY MEXICO

Presidential Candidates to Be Nominated and Chosen by People.

TAX REVISION PROMISED

Progressive Party Delegates Also Pledge Themselves to Combat Special Privileges and Monopolies—Re-election Fought.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 30.—Wearied by the exercise of their constitutional, but hitherto unused right to nominate candidates for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency, delegates to the first national convention of the Progressive party late last night adopted a platform that sags beneath its burden of reforms. It is expected that nominations will be made today.

The first work done was the adoption of various planks the platform which was accepted after a noisy debate. It provides for the strict maintenance of the constitution of '57. Some delegates proposed that there be added to this "and the laws of the reform," the measure by which Benito Juarez brought about the separation of church and state.

For more than three-quarters of an hour the delegates vigorously expressed their opinions, but in the end the plank as written was adopted. The convention pledged its candidates to carry out the principles of anti-re-election and to work for a revision of the election law.

Another plank provides for a revision of the system of taxation, favors the Department of National Resources and promises to combat monopolies and special privileges.

The party pledges its representatives to work for a reform of the judicial and legal systems. Improvement in the educational system of the country is also promised.

If elected on this platform, F. I. Madero, Jr., may be expected to exercise a friendly interest in Central American affairs. One provision of the party's programme is for the extension of the nation's friendly relations with foreign countries, "especially those of Latin America."

The provision ends with the promise to direct prudently the policy of the government toward bringing about a union of the Central American republics.

Special attention is paid to the interests of the laboring element. In one plank, which promises to improve moral, intellectual and material conditions of the workman.

Establishment of manual training schools is promised. The Mexicanization of the personnel of the National Railways is to be hastened and schools are to be established for teaching to help indigent children of those injured while at work are promised.

The delegates did not begin the adoption of their platform until after 6 o'clock. Until the time had been spent in listening to an address of welcome by Jesus Urzuela, one of the prominent party leaders, and in the adoption of rules of order.

Since this is the first convention of the party the delegates were forced to take time to formulate rules and procedure. Most important of these rules was that providing that candidates should be chosen by simple majorities and by an open vote, as opposed to a secret ballot.

Francisco I. Madero, Jr., who will be the choice of the convention for President, was in the theater yesterday for a few minutes. It is doubtful if more than ten delegates were aware of his presence. He stood in the wings of the stage, listened to the proceedings and peered around the files for a view of the house and then by means of a side entrance, made his way to an automobile.

The greater part of the time he had been in his home, availing himself from time to time of a telephone to learn what was going on in the convention.

The only member of the Madero family who is taking an active part in the convention is Gustavo, brother of the candidate, who was his representative in Washington during the early days of the revolution. As a member of the central committee, he sat upon the stage beside Chairman Juan Sandoz Amozoa and from time to time his actions indicated that he was manipulating an efficient, if new, political machine. It is he who is largely responsible for the candidacy of Jose Pino Suarez for the Vice-Presidency, in opposition to Francisco Gomez. He and his friends say they have corralled 75 per cent of the votes for their friend, Fernando Iglesias Calderon and Alfredo Robles Dominguez are the other candidates.

Where the delegates were assembled for the afternoon session men and boys distributed handbills among them of various sizes and hues, urging them to vote for Dominguez and setting forth reasons therefor.

Outside the theater a rain of the posters from the gallery began and continued until the floor of the parquetry was carpeted with them. This method of fighting was used in opposing the candidacy of Vasquez Gomez. Supporters of Calderon lavishly distributed large half-tone likenesses of the candidate with the caption, "Vote for Calderon."

Although holding the first real convention in the history of the country, unless those of the Catholics can be so styled, the delegates are conducting their affairs in a manner that has won the commendation of the public, both native and foreign. Among those who witnessed the proceedings was James E. Garfield, ex-Secretary of the Interior of the United States.

The convention doors are open to the public, but since there are more than 1500 delegates attending, the number is limited to the galleries. Notwithstanding this almost every seat was occupied.

The delegates have no other choice for President than the man who led the masses to victory, but they are not representative of these people, or even the lower grade of the mixed class. It is a gathering of the "better element." Now and then a silk hat and frock coats are seen; a dozen wearers of the peaked academician's cap; but fully 90 per cent of the delegates wear the dress of the ordinary business man.

CLUB SEEKING NEW SITE

Commercial Organization Is After Building Ground.

The proposal to purchase the half block on Oak, Seventh and Park streets as a site for the new Portland Commercial Club building was under consideration until the west quarter was

purchased last week by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company. The directors of the club had planned, tentatively, to secure the entire half block and cover it with a modern building, the largest part of which was to have been used by the Oregon Hotel Company.

Now that this plan has fallen through, the club directors are seeking another building site of 100 by 150 feet. It is announced that as soon as the desired location can be found the present eight-story structure at Fifth and Oak streets will be sold. A syndicate of Portland capitalists is ready, it is understood, to take over the present club property at a consideration around \$500,000.

The club has been making such a big growth the past year that the present building has proved to be too small, especially for the dining-room, kitchen and reception-rooms. Recently it became necessary to change some of the cardrooms into small dining-rooms for use at private dinner parties. The kitchen is entirely too small, while all other departments are cramped for space.

BIG SURPLUS EXEMPT

STANDARD OIL NOT TO DIVIDE NEW JERSEY PROFITS.

Official Says Parent Company Has Never Collected This Stock, So Law Has No Hold on It.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—An official of the Standard Oil Company today said regarding the dissolution of the company under the mandate of the Supreme Court that only the stock of the company owned by the parent company, and the profits above this amount were left with the companies, so each at present has its proper share of the surplus.

He said that the large surplus that has stood at the credit of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey would not be divided among these companies, because the surplus had never been collected by the parent company.

Only that amount which has been paid out by Standard Oil in dividends has been drawn from the subsidiary companies, according to this authority, and the profits above this amount were left with the companies, so each at present has its proper share of the surplus.

TOBACCO TRUST GIVEN TIME

Extension Granted for Distribution of Stocks and Bonds.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The time for depositing stock and bonds of the American Tobacco Company prior to obeying the order to dissolve by the Supreme Court has been extended to September 15 for the stock, and to September 27 for the bonds. Yesterday was the final day originally set for such deposits, but a conference of the members of the committees appointed to protect the interests of the holders of Tobacco Company securities agreed on the postponement.

A representative of the stockholders' committee, said the order for the sale of the stock had been deposited or pledged for deposit and a large amount of bonds.

An attorney for the Tobacco Company is authority for the statement that on Thursday an application probably will be made to the United States Circuit Court of New York directing the American Tobacco Company to bear the reasonable expenses of the three stockholders' committees.

TRIBESMAN'S PUZZLE

FIRE DRIVES SURVIVOR OF EARLY DAYS INTO OPEN.

California Jail Holds Indian Who Does Not Know Use of Firearms or Knife and Fork.

CHICO, Cal., Aug. 30.—The last known survivor of the Mill Creek and Deer Creek Indians, whose atrocities made hideous pages in the annals of early California, today was held in two miles from Oroville late today while attempting to steal meat from a slaughter-house. Driven from the river country by the forest fire, he was taken to the Oroville jail, starved beyond resistance, and followed by a crowd which collected at the sight of a man 60 years old, unshod and clad only in a sleeveless canvas shirt, laced with deerkin thongs.

Indians of surviving tribes were summoned but were unable to talk with him and several Deputy Sheriffs offered him food. By way of experimenting, a knife and fork and spoon were laid beside a tin plate loaded with potatoes and meat, but the savage took no notice of them, clawing pieces of meat apart with his hands. Firearms were shown him, but he did not comprehend their use, but when the Deputy lighted a cigarette, he seized the match and by making circles around his head denoted that he kept his hair by singeing it.

His only possessions were a few deer sinews. No one knows what to do with him, no charge having been brought against him.

The Deer Creek and Mill Creek Indians were exterminated as a tribe in a series of battles in the early '60s, and it has been believed that none of the tribesmen survived.

TACT TO COME OCTOBER 13

President to Leave Salem at 5 P. M., Reaching Portland at 5:15.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 30.—President Taft will devote three hours to Salem on his next Western trip, according to advices received by D. Hille, secretary to Mr. Taft. He will arrive in Salem at noon October 13, and will leave Salem at 3 o'clock, arriving in Portland at 5:15 P. M., and leaving Portland at 8 o'clock the next morning.

President Taft will devote three hours to Salem on his next Western trip, according to advices received today by Representative Hawley from Charles D. Hille, secretary to Mr. Taft. He will arrive in Salem at noon October 13, and will leave Salem at 3 o'clock, arriving in Portland at 5:15 P. M., and leaving Portland at 8 o'clock the next morning.

Representative Hawley has requested Max O. Buren, president of the Board of Trade, and Theodore Roth, president of the Chamber of Commerce, with Mayor Louis Lachmund, to act as a committee on arrangements for the entertainment of the President.

Plans are immediately put under way to give the Chief Executive of the United States one of the biggest receptions ever accorded in Salem.

NEGRO BISHOP ATTACKS TAFT

Black Prelate Says President Has Not Denounced Lynchings.

BOSTON, Aug. 30.—In denouncing at last night's session of the National In-



Every Monday Gertie Grundy stays from work till night. "No blue days for me," she says. "With such a feast as this!"

We'll pay the grocer Tell him any time when you are not satisfied with

Campbell's Soups

He won't charge you a cent. Or if you have paid, he returns your money. And we pay him the full retail price. Where do we get off?

That's easy. Everybody would rather have the soup than the money!

21 kinds 10c a can

Just add hot water, bring to a boil, and serve.

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Look for the red-and-white label



Look for the red-and-white label

BOLTHITS PALL BEARER

LIGHTNING STOPS FUNERAL OF CANONSBURG PANIC VICTIMS.

As Casket Is Borne Under Tree in Storm, Electric Shock Knocks Burial Party to Ground.

CANONSBURG, Pa., Aug. 30.—As the casket containing the body of Stephen Mastowicz, ticket-seller in the moving-picture show, one of the victims of the panic Saturday night, was borne to the grave in the Slavish Catholic Cemetery here last night, lightning struck a tree under which the procession was passing and the six pallbearers were knocked down. John Hodie, a brother-in-law of Mastowicz, was made unconscious and the mourners were panic-stricken.

The casket dropped into the mud, where it lay until the party had recovered from the shock. Hodie was not seriously injured.

Before midnight 17 of the 26 persons who were killed in the theater panic had been buried. The first funeral was that of George Kay, the 13-year-old son of Professor R. H. Kay, director of music in the public schools.

Thronged stood silently in the streets as the funerals passed, the scene being repeated almost every hour until the last of the victims was buried.

JOHN D. RELISHES GAME

Oil King's Stock Rises \$11,000,000 While He Plays Golf.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 30.—While John D. Rockefeller was playing golf with Captain Levi Scofield and others in a foursome at Forest Hill links yesterday, Standard Oil stock was soaring on the New York curb. It went up a total of 47 points in the morning.

Rockefeller's play was interrupted several times while he received and sent telegrams. It is believed he was directing buying operations that caused the remarkable rise. All messages were received and sent by Rockefeller's private operator at his home. Answers as received were delivered to the oil king by a boy on a bicycle.

Rockefeller's holdings increased in value \$11,000,000 between breakfast and luncheon.

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New and Stylish Shapes

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Large and roomy day coaches, dining-car, parlor-car and observation-car on every train. Most modern and up-to-date equipment, cool and pleasant. The very acme of comfort and convenience.

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All equally well equipped. Electric lighted throughout. Individual lights in every berth on sleeping-cars.

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When You Think

Of the pain which many women experience with every month it makes the gentleness and kindness always associated with womanhood seem to be almost a miracle. While in general no woman rebels against what she regards as a natural necessity there is no woman who would not gladly be free from this recurring period of pain.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well, and gives them freedom from pain. It establishes regularity, subdues inflammation, heals ulceration and cures female weakness.

Sick women are invited to consult us by letter, free. All correspondence strictly private and sacredly confidential. Write without fear and without fee to World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y.

If you want a book that tells all about women's diseases, and how to cure them at home, send 31 one-cent stamps to pay cost of wrapping and mailing only, and we will send you a free copy of Dr. Pierce's great thousand-page illustrated Common Sense Medical Adviser—revised, up-to-date edition, in handsome French cloth binding.

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Often people call for light beer thinking to avoid an excessive heavy bitter taste that is unpleasant.

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would please them. The Pabst process makes it a rich, wholesome beer, not heavy, and with a delicate appetizing flavor found in no other brew.

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