

SAM HILL HOST TO LEGISLATIVE PARTY

Train de Luxe Carries Guests to Maryhill Farm for Inspection of Roads.

LISTER OPPOSED TO BONDS

Speeches Made, Ode Dedicated to Roadbuilder and Loving Cup Will Be Presented as Testimonial of Gratitude.

Sam Hill yesterday took 53 men, including Governor Lister, of Washington, members of the Senate and House of the Oregon Legislature and various others, to Maryhill Farm in Klickitat County, Washington, on a special train of the best equipment obtainable for an inspection of the roads built under his supervision there. A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Hill, a set of resolutions was adopted in his honor and a loving cup will be given him as a token of the gratitude of his guests.

Inspection of the convict-built road near Lytle, Wash., viewing the excellent highways at Maryhill, speeches by Mr. Hill, Governor Lister and others while there, were features of the trip. "There is no doubt in my mind but that this trip, so graciously given, will result in a great deal of good to Oregon road legislation," declared Dan J. Maloney, President of the Senate.

While the Legislature is considering road legislation which gives the County Court virtually all of the authority in constructing highways under bonding acts, Mr. Hill sounded a note of warning, saying that he would not entrust this construction work in the hands of any save an expert; that not even a man who could build a transcontinental railroad could build a good country road and said he had proved this at an expense of \$2000 at his farm, when he left a railroad engineer in charge and told him to make a road in a certain place.

Governor Lister welcomed the Oregon delegation at Vancouver, telling them that he knew that Oregon and Washington must co-operate in this matter, as in all others, and he wished the Oregon men on both sides to have a profitable day. The Governor was a most popular member of the party, remaining with the train all day and leaving for Olympia this morning.

Arriving at Maryhill Farm, short speeches were made by Mr. Hill, Governor Lister, Frank Terrace and George P. Rodgers. Many farmers were present and some of them told briefly of the great benefits they have derived from the roads built by Mr. Hill. All of them gave him the credit for the work.

Mr. Terrace gave some facts as to how the farmers of White River Valley, King County, had been benefited by the construction of good roads there. He said that it was largely through the efforts of Mr. Hill, who took the Washington Legislature there eight years ago and got the members interested by driving them over almost impassable roads and dumping a few of them into the mud. He declared that good roads have been of untold benefit to the farmers.

Mr. Maloney expressed hope that the Oregon Legislature will enact some measures enabling the state to build good roads without delay. Governor Lister said he favored roads not less than 16 feet wide and the laying of permanent foundation for all roads; but is opposed to any work that has no permanent basis. He expressed the belief that the great future of Oregon and Washington depends upon good roads more than any other one thing. He said that the farmers favor good roads and will support the movement if they are assured they will get a dollar's worth of road for every dollar expended.

Mr. Rodgers, on behalf of Governor West, thanked Mr. Hill for his work in connection with the good roads and expressed the belief that within 10 years Oregon will have a good system of highways.

CHILDREN'S POPULAR PASTIME THAT MAY BE ENDED IN PORTLAND BY LEGAL BAN.



With the sky clear and with real Spring sunshine brightening the streets, and the moderating temperature announcing that the "cold snap" of the past few days was coming to an end, childhood of Portland came out yesterday as though bound to get all the immediate joy possible out of roller skating on the pavements, regardless of what may be the fate in store after the next Council session.

'KID' SKATERS SKIM Street Performances Display Juvenile Cleverness.

In the residence sections, where traffic is light enough to minimize the necessity of dodging passing machines, the throngs of skaters were greatest. The playground limitations, which are held by L. H. Weir, a Coast representative of the National Playgrounds Association, to be the chief reason that has driven the children onto rollers and onto the streets, appears to be developing in Portland a generation of experts in traveling on wheels.

Portland has in its crowd of pavement skaters a race of children whose cleverness rivals that of the basketball skater and dancer of a short time ago. They have developed their skating instinct until it is as perfect as their walking habit, and they frolic and skim about the street as unconcernedly as if they were shod with substantial squared-toed boots.

While they prefer the smoother pavements, they are not in the least annoyed in getting over car tracks or across park strips of up and down over curbs, and they hop over patches in the pavement, whiz down hills, and put on the emergency brake for a dead stop with a carelessness and precision that is the wonder and dismay of their elders.

INTERSTATE SPAN BILL IS PREPARED

Measure Will Be Turned Over to Care of Joint Legislative Committee.

PROVISIONS ARE EXPLAINED

Chairman of Bridge Committee Emphasizes Importance to Oregon of Having Law Authorizing Construction.

Applying peculiarly to the particular demands of an interstate boundary bridge, and effectively distinguished from legislation relating to other county and state bonding schemes for the construction and maintenance of highways within the state borders, the bill which will make it possible for Oregon to meet the State of Washington halfway in the construction of the proposed Columbia River bridge at Vancouver, will be turned over to the joint committee of the Legislature on roads, highways and bridges today by Frank B. Riley, chairman of the interstate bridge committee.

Not only does this bill provide for the construction of the great bridge which is in immediate prospect, but it will make possible the construction of all other interstate boundary bridges as need may arise, and will be available to all of the 11 boundary counties of Oregon.

This bill, prepared at the request of the joint committee on roads, highways and bridges in the Legislature, probably will be the subject of the Legislature immediately with their full endorsement, since it was at their unanimous request at a conference Friday, that it was redrafted into its present form by the interstate bridge committee.

"The bridge bill does not seek to demand a direct appropriation for the bridge, but Multnomah County is prepared to assume the burden and merely is asking from the state the right to do so. After the bridge is completed, the title is to be vested in the state and the bridge is to be under state control.

EXTENSION COURSE OPENS

Reed College Series on Social Hygiene and Morals Starts Tonight.

Reed College extension course No. 10, containing 12 lectures on the subjects of social hygiene and morals, will commence tonight in the parlors of the Portland Hotel, and will continue every Monday night until the course is completed. The course is free, but a fee of \$2 will be charged for the remainder of the course, which money will be used to cover the actual expense. The course is for two classes, hearers and those who attend in view of getting credit to the degree of Associate in Arts. The latter will have to attend all conferences in addition.

President William T. Foster, who is in charge of the course, speaks tonight on the general aspects under the subject of "A Social Emergency." The other subjects and speakers are as follows:

"Physiological Aspects: The Laws of Sex and Reproduction," Dr. House, February 17; "Medical Aspects: Venereal Diseases," Dr. Williams, February 18; "Economic Aspects: The Problems of the School," Mr. Alderman, March 24; "Teaching Aspects: The Pedagogy of Instruction in Sex and Reproduction," Dr. Sisson, March 31; "Teaching Aspects: Education of Girls," Dr. Stuart, April 7; "Teaching Aspects: The Education of Adolescent Boys," Mr. Moore, April 21; "Moral and Religious Aspects: The Coercion of the Affections," Professor Coleman, April 28.

ATHLETIC PIANO FEATURE

Strange Musical Instrument Will Be Seen at Orpheum.

A piano that "ducks," dodges, swoops, twirls and swings is the novelty that fills headline place on the Orpheum bill to open this afternoon. Volant is the master of the flying instrument. He is assisted by Lily Leroy, vocalist, who stands on the flying piano and sings while her partner plays her accompaniment, neither musician missing a note, despite the gyrations of the spooky instrument.

INJUNCTION STILL STANDS

Motion to Dissolve Order in Milwaukee-Street Case Denied.

Circuit Judge Davis overruled Saturday afternoon a motion to dissolve a temporary injunction granted some time ago in the suit of D. W. Sherratt and other property holders against the City of Portland and the Associated Contract Company, brought to prevent the acceptance by the city of the improvement work done on a couple of miles of Milwaukee street and prevent leaving against abutting property to pay for it.

FISHER'S BLEND FLOUR advertisement featuring a fisherman and a fish. Text includes 'BLEND'S MAH FRIEND' and 'Why the Baking Favorite?'.

Meier & Frank Co. advertisement for 'Our February Homefurnishing Sale' with details on savings and store location.

Advertisement for 'Specials Today in School Supplies--' listing various school items and prices.

BURKE CLUB IS ACTIVE advertisement for a meeting at the Oregon Hotel.

Advertisement for 'K NIGHTS' featuring a golf shoe and a golfer.

Advertisement for 'ROVAL' milk featuring a woman and a child.

Advertisement for 'ROVAL' milk with the slogan 'Bread Made of PURE Bossy Milk.'

KELLAHER TALK HEARD

MAYORALTY RUMORS GATHERING VOLUME.

Rushlight Adherents Declare East Side Senator Would Not Oppose Present Executive.

The rumor that Dan Kellaheer is to be a candidate for Mayor of Portland will not down. With Mayor Rushlight in California on his honeymoon, which will be extended by a trip to Hawaii, the Kellaheer talk is gathering volume, and it is predicted in some quarters that even before he returns from the Legislature, where he is serving as a Senator, the rotund East Side booster will toss his hat into the ring.

While Mr. Rushlight has not yet announced himself, his silence is construed to mean nothing but that he will be found fighting with Lombard and Maguire for the Republican nomination when the primary campaign opens up a few weeks hence. At the same time, it is predicted, Kellaheer will be before the people for the nomination of the Progressive party. As the law now stands, the Progressives are not entitled, according to the number of votes cast in Portland at the late general election, to hold a primary. But a bill is now before the Legislature which aims to amend the primary law so that 20 instead of 25 per cent of the total vote cast for Representative in Congress will suffice.

If this bill passes it will become possible for the Bull Moose organization to participate in the primary May 1. Those who are basking in the assurance that "there is nothing to it but Rushlight" scoff at the idea that two men who have been as good political friends as have Rushlight and Kellaheer will be found opposing each other. Nevertheless, those who think they can see the first faint flushes of a Kellaheer boom in the political East insist that ambition has broken up many a happy family.

Four hundred years ago the idea of numbering houses originated in Paris, though it was not until 1570 that the system became general.