

GATE CITY CHOSEN FOR 1915 MEETING

Closing Hours of Road Convention Witness Battle for Next Session.

ALBANY PUTS UP FIGHT

San Francisco Wins by but Four Votes, Officers Elected, Hill's Critics Ignored, Wood Blocks Urged, Conference Adjourns.

MEDFORD, Or., July 28.—(Special.)—With the selection of San Francisco as the meeting place in 1915, the election of new officers, the adoption of resolutions thanking Medford for its hospitality and the discussion of various good road problems, the second annual convention of the Tri-State Good Roads Association came to an end tonight with a motor trip to Ashland and the Siskiyou grade and a reception and banquet at the Hotel Medford.

The new officers are as follows: president, J. H. Baxter, San Francisco; treasurer, Judge W. S. Worden, Klamath Falls; directors, J. H. Albright, Salem; Captain Walter Coggeshall, of Eureka, Cal., and Godfrey Winslow, Tacoma, Wash.

These directors with the newly chosen officers will comprise the executive board, which will meet next month, appoint permanent committees and outline the good road campaign in the three states during the next year.

OFFICER CONFIDENT FUTURE.—According to the retiring president, Dudley V. Seltzer, of Redding, the Medford meeting has demonstrated that there is a need of a permanent tri-state good roads association, and that the critical stage of keeping the organization alive has passed. He predicted that with the appointment of permanent committees to carry on a scientific investigation of the good roads methods of other states and other countries this organization would ultimately place the Pacific Coast in the vanguard of the movement in any other section of the country in the construction and maintenance of permanent highways.

Although San Francisco was again attacked for his alleged interference in road building in the state of Washington by J. B. Romell, of Seattle, who said road construction in that state had been delayed two years by the Pacific Highway president's dilatory tactics, the organization adopted no formal resolutions condemning Mr. Hill and no official recognition of the dissatisfaction of the delegates was taken.

CREEOSITE BLOCKS LAUDED.—The principal address of the afternoon was made by Godfrey Winslow, Tacoma, who advocated the use of creosote blocks in all forms of permanent paving. He said it is the most economical, has the most enduring surface and its general adoption would justify stimulating the lumber industry of the Pacific Slope. A telegram from William Hines, of Seattle, who had just returned from the Washington convention and aroused enthusiastic applause. Mr. Hines urged the convention to pass resolutions demanding the use of the Oregon National Forest withdrawals for building roads.

"Let's move some of our natural resources into good roads," was the conclusion of the wire. No action, however, was taken. The morning session was devoted almost entirely to a lively debate over the respective qualifications of old settlers and Albany, Or., as convention cities for 1915. R. Walworth led the fight for Albany, ably assisted by W. E. Edris, former postmaster of Spokane, and Hugh McClain, of Coos Bay, while the San Francisco delegation was led by Captain Coggeshall, of Eureka, Godfrey Winslow, of Tacoma, and R. J. Anderson, of Redding, Cal. San Francisco finally won by a majority of four votes.

DELEGATES VISIT ASHLAND.—A large number of delegates and visitors attending the convention of the Tri-State Good Roads Association at Medford motored to Ashland today. They were taken to see the scenic attractions of the city and an informal reception was held in Chautauqua Park.

OLD SETTLERS TO GATHER Rochester to Be Scene of Reunion August 12.

CENTRALIA, Wash., July 28.—(Special.)—The program for the reunion of old settlers was announced yesterday. It will be held at Rochester August 12. Governor Lister will deliver the opening address. Mayor Thompson, of Centralia, will speak on "The Life of a Pioneer Preacher," the Mayor having been a clergyman for 49 years, and J. H. Stanley, principal of the Highland School of Portland, and M. Harris, of Olympia, also will deliver addresses. The Rochester band will play for the occasion and W. H. Cameron, a Centralia attorney, will act as chairman of the day.

At the noon luncheon of the Centralia Commercial Club yesterday it was announced that a permanent organization of pioneers is to be organized in the Southwest Washington Fair. All who have lived here at least 21 years may be admitted to membership.

THE DALLES FIRE COSTLY \$23,000 Blaze in Business Section Takes Two Buildings.

THE DALLES, Or., July 28.—(Special.)—Fire which started from unknown cause today destroyed two buildings owned by the Marden estate on East Second street between Court and Union, occupied by Sam Davis, the Deschutes Cash Store, G. Iguchi's Japanese barber shop and A. G. Hoering's confectionery store.

The buildings and contents are a total loss, estimated at \$23,000 and covered by insurance to the amount of \$11,300.

Mr. Davis, who operated a general merchandise store and under whose place the blaze started, was the heaviest loser. He valued his stock at \$18,000, carrying \$5,000 insurance. The Marden estate loss is \$2,900, Hoering's \$1,800 and Iguchi \$900, all partially covered by insurance.

by attorneys for Commissioner of Public Safety A. U. Mills and upholding almost every point raised by the recall lawyers, Superior Judges Card Clifford and Chapman handed down a decision this afternoon dissolving the temporary injunction restraining the City Clerk from proceeding with the Mills recall election.

The decision may or may not affect the recall petitions against Commissioner of Public Works Woods, which were found insufficient by 13 names. One of the principal points at issue in the Mills case involved the number of names necessary on a recall petition. The recall forces contended that the 1912 election controlled, instead of the 1914 election, as Mills argued, and the court holds with them. Attorneys for Mills announced an appeal would be taken at once to the Supreme Court.

CHAMBERLAIN MAY HAVE LOST ADMINISTRATION'S SUPPORT. Oregon Senator's Refusal to Fall in Line on Tolls Question Rankes Yet in Presidential Bosom.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 28.—If Senator Chamberlain is counting on having the support of the administration in his campaign for re-election, he is reckoning on a decided uncertainty, as the following incident shows.

A few days ago a prominent Democratic Senator, well versed in practical politics, called on the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. McAdoo, who is also son-in-law of the President. He told the Secretary that the wise thing for the Administration to do is to aid in bringing about an early adjournment of Congress.

"If you have any influence with the President," said the Senator, "impress upon him the importance of an early adjournment. Our men in the Senate and in the House, many of them, are hard pressed, and they ought to get home to manage their campaigns. We are likely to lose many seats in the House, and some in the Senate, unless these Senators can get away in the very near future."

"Some of our boys in the Senate are in particularly tight places this year, and it is urgent, from a party standpoint, that they be re-elected. There's Shively in Indiana, for instance, who has a dickens of a hard fight ahead, and Chamberlain of Oregon is likely to be defeated unless something strenuous is done to save him."

Why should we be worried about Chamberlain? asked Secretary McAdoo. "He threw us down on the canal tolls bill. We could afford to lose several Senators of that type."

Whether Secretary McAdoo voiced only his personal views, or whether he reflected the opinion of his father-in-law, the Senator did not know, but it is well understood in Washington that the President feels keenly the desertion of Democratic Senators during the canal tolls fight, and is disposed to hold the view that all Democratic Senators, regardless of their personal beliefs, should stand by the Administration.

NO FILIBUSTER INTENDED Republicans Oppose Trust Bills, Favor Early Adjournment.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Senate Republicans in conference today, decided not to filibuster against the trust bills. They are opposed to them and will say so in speeches, but their main purpose is to bring about adjournment as soon as possible.

When the Senate convened today discussion of the trade convention bill was resumed.

KNOWLES' TASK IS STRUGGLE TO EXIST

Second Message, Found in Tree, Tells of Hardships; No Game Discovered.

UNDERBRUSH MARKS HIM

Clothing Still Lacking and Nature-Man, Despite Fire, Is Forced to Sleep Part Time in Sun. Fish and Berries Food.

BY A. L. FAIRBROTHER. KNOWLES CAMP, Klamath National Forest, via Holland and Grants Pass, Or., July 28.—(Special.)—Three miles from the camp, down Indian Creek, on the trail that has been marked by Knowles, Professor Edwards on Monday found the second message left by Joe Knowles in the fork of an old tree.

It brought cheer to the camp, for the nights have been so cold that fear was that Knowles, with no covering but bark, could not stand the strain. "I pity that man," has been the statement of Waterman time and time again, but Knowles has gone exactly, so far, as he said he would do. When the first message came it said that the camp would hear from him again on Saturday and there appears little doubt that he deposited the message at that time, but that Edwards overlooked it on his search upward.

Miners' Statement Affirmed. In his first message Joe summed up the situation by telling his opinion of the experiment in just three words, "it is h—," but with a woodsman's instinct he has apparently made the best of a bad situation, and although he has not been able to get game, he has turned night into day and with his fire has been more or less comfortable. In his message he affirmed what the three miners who saw him said of his condition, that he was cut and bruised by the brambles and underbrush.

He has named the mountain upon which he is living Hedgehog Mountain, because, he says, the underbrush is like the quills of a hedgehog and have left their trademarks upon him. The full message, as figured out by Professor Waterman, tells the sufferer that the man is going through, principally because of the lack of game, and secondly, because of the weather.

Message Is Quoted. Everyone in camp is convinced now that Joe will complete the experiment. The full message follows: "My fourth day — I have done nothing so far but exist. I have eaten fish that I caught with my hands, and a few berries, and it has taken all my time. There is only one way to travel in this country, that is on the trails, on account of thick underbrush. The only game I have seen was a spotted fawn and mother. I hope to see a mountain lion or a bear later. I met a miner Wednesday when was fishing. He had read the papers and knew who I was (break in bark). I have no clothing yet. I keep a fire all night and sleep part of the day in the sun. I am about 10 miles from you and what I call Hedgehog mountain. The underbrush is like the quills of a hedgehog's back (second break in bark); they have left their trade mark on my legs and

COURT HELD WRONG

State Supreme Bench Reverses Personal Injury Case.

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Justice Ramsey, in Granting New Trial to W. C. Doyle Against Railway, Says Instructions Puzzled; Corrective System Cited.

SALEM, Or., July 28.—(Special.)—In an opinion today reversing the judgment of the Multnomah County Circuit Court in favor of the defendant in the case of William C. Doyle against the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, the Supreme Court, Justice Ramsey writing the opinion, took occasion to suggest to Circuit Judges a plan of charging juries. The plaintiff after having taken his wife to a place of safety, was struck by a train on a trestle near Ardenwald January 25 last and severely injured. Circuit Judge Cleeton charged the jury that Doyle and his wife were trespassers and were not entitled to the consideration of non-trespassers. The Supreme Court orders a new trial and that it be conducted along the lines laid down by its opinion.

Instructions Plan Attacked. Excerpts from the opinion are as follows: "The plaintiff contends that the instructions were too long and that they were given in such a manner that they tended to confuse the jury. The instructions given comprised 23 typewritten pages. We think that the criticism of the plaintiff is not wholly without foundation. The court gave the jury lengthy instructions and then gave numerous charges that were requested by the parties. In some instances the court read charges to the jury, telling them which party had requested them, and then informed the jury that it had modified said charges, and then read the modified charges to the jury. Under such conditions it is hardly probable that the jury could remember the difference between the charges as they were first read and as they were in their modified forms.

"The writer of this opinion believes that it is the better practice for the trial court to examine the charges requested and to make such changes therein as are deemed necessary, and then to give all the instructions as the charge of the court, without informing the jury or saying in their hearing that certain parts are requested by the plaintiff and other portions by the defendant.

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licenses, and the railroad company owes to them the duty of reasonable care in the management and running of its trains to protect them from injury. The court below tried this case on a "wrong theory."

Six Aspirants File at Olympia. OLYMPIA, Wash., July 28.—Six Congressional aspirants today filed notices in the office of the Secretary of State. They are: First District, John B. Shorett, Seattle, Democrat; Second District, William J. Biggar, Bellingham, Progressive; Fourth District, William D. Lyman, Walla Walla, Democrat; Fifth District, Charles E. Myron, Davenport, Republican; A. J. Wilson, Spokane, Republican; Thomas Coker, Spokane, Progressive.

Progressives Name Delegates. CENTRALIA, Wash., July 28.—(Special.)—Twelve delegates and their alternates were elected at the county Progressive convention to attend the state convention, to be called some time next month. The regular delegation is P. W. Lawrence, F. T. Spiller, Dr. D. W. King, Z. A. Lanham, F. E. Holcomb, Deed H. Mayer, S. F. Beecher, C. S. LaForge, R. S. Lodington, D. D. Olds, Dr. J. H. Blake, E. L. Baker.



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