## PLEA MADE FOR OIL

Colonel Hofer Says Western Oregon Must Take Action or Lose Tourists.

## ROADS IN FAIR CONDITION

main roads and have more miles of graded, graveled and rocked roads than any similar group of mountainous counties of equal wealth and popula-tion in the United States, saying nothtion in the United States, saying nothing about their enormous area. Clatsop, Tillamook, Lincoln, Lane, Douglas, Jackson and Klamath have emptied their treasuries and plunged into debt for good roads. Polk, Yambill, Benton and Clackamas have done likewise, and Marion has made a start.

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Overzealous good-roads enthusiasts and impatient get-roads-quick-at-any-price millionaires, say nothing can be done but by state bond issues. They constantly give the impression that Western Oregon has no roads fit for motoring. This with the Bowlby letter to Seattle for a starter and a lot of boosting for other routes and knocking of the Pacific Highway has doubtless kept thousands from touring through Western Oregon. Of course, after the rains of last week, the roads were more or less rough, but on Saturday in motoring over 200 miles from Portland south, through forests and over three ridges of mountains, we found no mud, no difficult places and a great deal of fine driving.

Many Roads OHed.

The main roads through Polk County are beautifully oiled in contrast with Marion County, where the finely graded and graveled Pacific Highway from Aurora to Salem, is being cut up and blown away for lack of a few carloads of crude oil. It seems to be a geographic fact that as you approach a state capital, where half the public money of the commonwealth is expended, signs of distress and poverty appear in the condition of the highways. Marion, that gets the greatest on main state roads. Salem people should take this pointer from me—united the state taxes, spends most on highways. Marion, that gets the greatest on main state roads. Salem people should take this pointer from me—united the public on main state roads. Salem people should take this pointer from me—united from New While taking in the Eurek while taki on main state roads. Salem people roads as a whole are not as good. But should take this pointer from me—unless they do get a move on for oiling the Pacific Highway, they will lose tourist as well as state travel. The main north and south roads from Portland to Eugene, via Corvallis, are oiled ages. and smoothly taking the traffic. They offer, besides, a wealth of semi-mountainous scenery from Portland to Spencer's Butte, dustless roads that make the 125-mile drive possible in a to Euge make the 125-mile drive possible in a big half-day with comfort and safety. It has been driven in four and one-half hours. Finer scenery and oiled roads drawing away traffic, may break the civic stupor of even Marion County, to say nothing of loss of business to hotels, garages and banks. For they do say motor travel puts a flood of perfectly good checks in circulation.

The effect of better roads on the West Side is noticeable in more pretty. The effect of better roads on the if their contessions to Detective Moloney was Side is noticeable in more preity. In modern homes, more painted buildings, more orchards and finer dairy herds. The undevelopment condition of the eastern side of the valley is due mainly to chronic indifference to state of highways.

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Part of Road Offed.

The West Side Pacific Highway is olled about half the distance from Portland to Monroe and well graveled from Monroe to Junction, where we strike some of the crushed rock roads built by Lane County the past five years. Approaching Creswell we cross the historical Camas Swale, where in ploneer days a toil road was maintained as a great enterprise. Its owner collected \$1 from each term the control of the distance from Portland to Monroe and well graveled from the dies, but had given up the idea for the time being because they could not perfect their paraphernalis.

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SEATTLE, Wash., July 11.—The are run all report of Collector of Customs flagures and customs day and customs day are red flushed by a famous for its terrors as the Rex-Tigardville.

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Road Being Repaired. The north entrance to Pass Creek is planked and macadamized, as are several stretches that formerly produced profuse prefamity. Rock crushers are

There are good travelable roads to every seaport and Summer resort on the west coast of Oregon. These roads are all delightful for motoring, especially in the coast mountains and down the west slopes and around the bays. I met cars of all kinds, some carrying heavy loads with camping outfits, coming and going, via Grants Pass and coundings will require about 10 days. Eureka, and they all said the coast cooler than through the interior. But it is some farther in distance and the

Alex Craib Says: "Vic Huerta -



sona Nux Vomica."

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THE MONDAY CRAWFISH. "It Never Crabs." Monday, July 12, 1915. DEAN COLLINS, Editor.

EDITORIAL The Crawfish had intended to

With Little Expenditure, Salem Man
Says, Route Can Be Made WellNigh Perfect—Reported Mud
Is Not Found on Trip.

By COLONEL E. HOFER.

ROSEBURG, Or., July 11.—Much has been said in Southern Oregon papers about some mysterious influence at Portland seeking to divert tourist travel from the Pacific Highway. What are the facts?

Starting after nearly a week of showers, 3.4 of an inch falling at Salem in one day and a great deal more in the mountains, would be a good time to discover impassable conditions between Portland and Ashland. Heginning with the late State Highway Engineer's bad advertisement of the Pacific Highway and followed by Sam Hill's expressed preference for north and south route through Central Oregon, the main roads of Western Oregon have got an undeserved reputation.

The unrefrigerated facts are that Western Oregon counties, from Clatsop to Curry on the coast, and the double tier of counties between the coast range and the Cascades, have better main roads and have more miles of graded, graveled and rocked roads than any similar group of mountainous counties of equal wealth and population in the United States, saying nothing the little of the fact would be a supposed them from behind with a sharp stick.

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We hate to think of it, but
in the interests of peace, which
we understand is best preserved
by noupreparadness, we feel
that the Columbia Highway
should be dynamited immedistely, and we are surprised
that our local college of Pacifists
didn't think of it before we had
to point it out to them.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

York lately with a Charlie Changlin on his upper lip and denied the item we were going to print about his political in-

Anna Dillinger and other Mamamss were avalanching on
Mount Hood, Monday has and
said it was exciting.

The Mazamas left Sat, for Mt.
Shasta. We should like to be
with them and bear Eddie sammons and Xeno Riddell and
Prince Campbell yodel from the
summit of the anow-capped
monarch, but we were not able
to go.

Bill Hofmann, Bill Bristol, Doc.

Bill Hofmann, Bill Bristol, Doc Galvani, young Phil Metachan and others were entertaining a party of Eastern Shriners here Sunday and it almost seemed like Monday.

The Federation of Women's Clubs met the other day, after hearing Miss Grace De Graff explain forcibly how war was a very unpleasant thing, opened an aerial and submarine campaign against the Congressional Union of Suffragians.

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D. H. (Bob) Robison, the w. k. poet and illy of the field. empiratically denies that he set the Bob Robinson who was pinched the other night for selling hop. He furthermore said that he objects to being used as an allhi for 283 mastried men who stay out late, he having been on the butternally wagon for nearly a year new.

John Yeon says that if the people appreciated the value of the Columbia Highway they would pave it with gold, and we imagine that this would increase the tourist travel from the East for a spoil.

E. H. Dodge and F. A. Kribs and Willard Jones have been having a lawauit'in Judge Kavanaugh's Court and we understand it has been interesting, the actorneys having called each other things that even Roosevelt never thought of.

Shermanic Views Indorsed.

The Mults celebrated at the Ad Club yesterday and Ed Werlein was disguised as "War." and Nick Pierong and Whitcomb, and Pike and Edwards and several others were disguised as nations.

And someone repeated to us the w. k. remark of Gen. Sherman about what war is and we glanced at Ed Werlein and we said: "Yes, it looks that way!"

RABBITVILLE NEWS. FIFTY WEEKS AGO TO-

Emma Goldman and Dr. Ben Reitman, of New York, were business visitors in Pyrriami. The Binks Heraid insisted on quoting Shakespeare correctly and The Crawfish let it do so. The Crawfish outguessed the weather man. Hen McConnell, Bob McGuire and Vic Manning began sprouting hazes on their upper lips. Si Christofferson gave an aviation exhibition and minsed all the bridges as he flew down the river, which we were informed by R. Fawcell, serial expert, was his intention. to git married. The squire lat collection his phee of 183. Then he stood 'em upp and went threw the seremony and denounced them as man & wife. Then he seed where is the licenses? And they didn't have no licenses. Then the 'squire sed the zeremony don't go, I hereby denuit. Then the bride sed Give us back our 583. And the 'squire woodent. Air they married, singul or devorced? It will take the Soppresm coart to decide. Anyhow the cupple air oph choying their humeymoon. \* 'Major Fairplay has just receaved sum white, red, blew and yailer poker thecks, reel nice ones, which he issues at 10, 25, 50 and 13 per each accordion to the culler. Gests are requested not to carry 'em oph nor put 'em fritwo the collection hox at the church. \* ' Miss Liss disputes our staitment that she can't make good pye. To proove she ken she brung I to us and rekwested us to est it and pass judyment. She sed it was a pumpkin pye, we sed the two hat letters was super floofs She laft and left the pye, is wak). When we, can find a diamond drill we'll boar a hual intwo that allejed pye and sell it for a grindaton. ' ' The city drag store has just received a assignment of pills, sum slow, som kwick, sum dubble kwick, Aiso sum whits led And sum sasifax roots, ' ' Addison Reneat, Spec. cor.

Celebration Notes.

(Too late for last wk.)

Windjamming was done at Independence day gelebrations Monday, July 5, by the following: Gov. Withycombe. Commissioner G. Baker, Wallace McCamant. C. A. Johns (twice). Judge Ravanaugh and Hon. Milt Miller and others.

Prank Branch Riley, represented the Gov., in the same capacity at Blaine, Wash., and we understand, did well.

P. DuRette, mgr. The Orego-nian baseball team, askn us, as we go to preas, to avoid all men-tion of the score in the game against the Labor Press team. We will.



BAD MEN GATHERED IN

Municipal Court today.

SEATTLE IMPORTS DOUBLE

Customs Report Shows Big Increase Over Last Year.

to about \$18,000,000

Alaska Sends 19 Tons of Gold.

profuse prefamity. Rock crushers are sintloned at several places. Road graders are at work. We made the 23½ miles from Cottage Grove to Yoncolla in one and a half hours.

Western Oregon main roads are not hard-surfaced, but are good smooth traveling just the same. They are free from sand, mud and dust at present and will be all Summer more free from those pests of motoring than any other section of the United States.

There are good travelable roads to SEATTLE, Wash, July 11 .- The Se

Hawaiian, Honolulan and Santa Cecilia Are Expected.

CANAL RECORD IS BROKEN

Steamers From New York Reported to Have Landed 32,462 Tons of Portland Freight in 6 Months, Taking 27,299 Tons.

Three of the large steamers making the regular trip between New York the regular trip between New York
City and this port will all be in Portland harbor this week unless they
should be delayed by unforeseen weather
conditions. This will be one of the
first times such a coincidence has occurred since the vessels were put on
this run about a year ago.
The steamer Hawailan, of the American-Hawailan line, is due to arrive in
port some time today. The Honolulan,
of the same line and the Santa Cocclia

port some time today. The Honolulan, of the same line, and the Santa Cecelia, of the W. R. Grace Company, are expected to arrive the latter part of the week. The Honolulan is now at San Francisco and the Santa Cecelia at San Pedro.

first six months of this year amounted to \$2,462 tons. The outgoing tonnage for the same period was 27,299 tons. These figures for outgoing tonnage do not take ino consideration the large amount of canned goods and similar shipments taken on at Astoria. If they were figured in it is believed that the outgoing shipments would at least balance those complay in Shipmens and

was present in behalf of the state.

TEACHERS' COUNCIL URGED

Association Reorganization Committee Takes Action at Salem.

SALEM. Or., July 11.—(Special.)—
Copal Church, preached a sermon last gon Teachers' Educational Association tions. His subject was "Procrastina-SALEM, Or, July 11 -- (Special.) appointed to outline plans for the reorganization of the agreeiation met here Saturday and decided to recommend to the association at its next meeting, which will be held in Medford shortly before the close of the year, that a council of approximately 100 members be chosen. This council will convene the day before the regular meeting of the association to consider various business matters and to ar-range for research work along educa-tional lines.

NATIVE DIES AT AGE OF 57

C. C. Hazelton, Born on Site of Cottage Grove, Buried at Cresswell.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., July 11.— (Special.)—The funeral of Christopher C. Hazelton was held at 9 o'clock yes-terday from the Mills chapel, Rev. H.

LUXURY FOR ILL PROMISED Albany Company Will Provide Fans

Free for Poor People.

World Held Debtur to Land That Sheltered Christ.

LIBERIAN HISTORY TOLD

Missionary in Address at First Christian Church Tells How Freed American Slaves Set Up Black Republic.

ify R. Fawcell, serial experhis intention.

J. McCool got back from his
vacation just in time to begin
answering telephone calls from
people who didn't like the new
sprinkling regulations.

Sam Blyths, who runs the Sat
urday Evening Post and also
all around the country, was in
all around the country, was in
Are we to pay the debt we gave Af-

all around the country, was in our midst.

The Telegram secured an unconditional divorce frem our est. Centemp. The Oregonian.

J. B. Ziegier, the w. k. harber and had been eating gardle.

W. B. Galvani acquired property near Tillamook and threatened to move out and become a hermit. "Life is a bunco game," sand Gal.

Theatric Netes.

We saw Chartle Chaplin imitated three times at the Empress about a government of their own tated three times at the Empress.

Theatric Notes.

We saw Charile Chapiln imitated three times at the Empress at amateur night last Thur, and we were surprised to see how many different ways he can be imitated without anyons being accused of dabbling very deep in the sincerest form of flattery. The Charile Chapilns at the Empress had the advantage over the films because they didn't flicker, but on the other hand, it was easier to get a purchase on them with the hook than on the film Chapilns.

We contemplate going and seeing more of this apert if Nick Pierong and Frank Mcdetigan will let us into their spacious new theater again next Thur. George Primrose hidomask again at Pantages last wk and we indorse the statement of a man who sat beside us, who had been easting ontons, when he remarked that George is "some ministral."

There was also an act at

There was also an act at Pantagas which clustered about a drinking fountain and we privately informed Ted Lansing that if the stunt they worked on that fountain on the stage could be put over en the Beason fountains it would greatly increase the tourist travel here is 1916.

Our Weekly Seemonette.

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in his aermon yesterday, said
vehemently in part, as follows:
"Blessed are the meek, provided their country doesn't lie
within the zone of military opcrations." Interior Land of Fear. "The interior of Liberia, that is pen-etrated not more than 35 miles from the coast, is the personification of si-lence and fear. The rivers flow stiently Foreign Celebrilles Entertained.

Hon. Joco Macanovich and Hon P. M. Luburich, of Montenegro, wegs entertained in Fort. land this wk. by some of our leading Federal authorities.

With them was traveling a large party of Monisearin gentlemen whose king and country need them, and all were persuaded in remain over in Pertiand for an indefinite visit.

The Unpertured.

Sermon Thoughts From

With this as his text, Rev. A. B. Caider, pastor of Trinity Methodist Epis-

Calder said: "Procrastination

The committee also arranged that there would be an executive committee appointed for the council, and a permanent salaried secretary.

The membership of the council, according to Dr. Sheldon, of the University of Oregon, who is head of the committee of 15, will be chosen from the teachers in the 35 counties of the state, according to population, from existing teachers and principals clubs, and other educational organizations in the state.

"The apple tree, to be a success, must the carefully pruned," and the speaker the carefully pruned," and the speaker the carefully pruned," and the speaker the carefully pruned, and the carefull

"The apple tree, to be a success, must be carefully pruned," said the speaker, "and the man or woman to be a success must go through a certain amount of the pruning process. The hard places in life, the troubles bravely borne, the difficulties staunchly overcome, the sorrows that have been lived down and have made us sweeter and better, are the prunings," declared Dr. Smith.

"The great word of Plato is 'idea,' the leading word of Solomon is 'knowledge,' but the favorite word of Jesus

been responsible. After unloading \$500 tons of cargo, consisting principally of iron and steel, at San Francisco, the vessel will proceed to Portland.

The George Hawley, of the newly-organized West Coast Navigation Company, is due to arrive in Portland 501y 18, her arrival inaugurating the advent of a new line of steamers from New York City and Philadelphia to Portland and other Coast ports.

The company was organized about four months ago and will run three steamers to the Coast by way of the Panama Canal. The George Hawley and the Edison Light, both of 1823 tons. The outgoing tonnage for the same period was 27.295 tons.

The incoming freight carried on steamers making the regular run from New York City to Portland during the first six months of this year amounted to 22.462 tons. The outgoing tonnage for the same period was 27.295 tons.



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Cotton Madras-ideal for women's waists and dresses or men's shirts. White grounds, with silk Reg. 65c grade, yard 39c

Printed and Woven Stripe Crepes, all colors, special, the yard, 10¢ Madras for Women's and Men's Sport Shirts, yard, 25¢ and 35¢ Dainty White Crepe Plisse for Summer underwear, yard, 14c \$1.25 Brocaded French Crepes, Clearance price, the yard, 78c

ly, to be fixed and final, to have every service followed a short sermon window closed, and the gateway barred. Dr. Skinner.

in this wit. by some of our relating Pederal authorities.

With them was traveling a do them no harm.

There is not one misisonary or teacher in that vast interior and the state are easer for instruction. They all were persuaded in the road from the history of the white man's language. The white man's book is a shibboleth among them.

The Unprejodized Boss.

Next wask gravel hashing will that replaining the road from Naskowin to Orecome. It is a beseff that we have a rad been that favors our end and in not interested and the price of one sured for derelletion. Railway officials represented in the inquiry were supplemented by two resident citizens.

Commissioner Campbell, of the Oregon Public Service Commissioner Campbell, of the Service Commissioner Campbell, of the Service Commission.

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Various versions of the Bible were discussed yesterday morning by Dr. H.

N. Mount, pastor of the Verson Presby-terian Church, who presched from the lith verse of the Seth Psalm, as found in the one way to lose.

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Portland Churches.

the right to read it was once withheld, and still needs to be protected.
In the introduction Dr. Mount said:
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In his sermon on "Summer Faithfulness, 'yesterday morning, Rev E. S. Bollinger, of Highland Congregations come timely suggestions restarding vacations and religion. 'Be not weary in well doing,' said the pastor, 'for well doing cannot be circumscribed by four seasons. As we pass the Summer, with its many feativities and outlings in the country and at the seashore, we need to constant watchfulness, that our life with God is not disturbed. God's childer are unfaithful if, when they take a vacation they leave God behind. My advice may seem old-fashioned, but it is good and you know it. Do not go on a various and placard your religious and nature as 'shut down for repairs.'

Rose City Park Presbyterian Church freached the 400 mark in membership yesterday. But the church is not to be known as 'the church of the 400," for the members will not be content to stone the past of the past few months. When they make a for the past few months. When they fall work of the sum of the past few months. When they make the number that has been their goal for the past few months. When they are the humber will not be content to see the past of the past few months. When they have been dealth and naturally and indeed the few marks are the past of the first makes in glean, sweet and salve, and it is easily preven that there is an accumulation, no matter how regularly, form a habit, but internal Bathing, by means of the 'J. B. L. Cascade,' chanses the Justice and makes in glean, sweet and makes one, feel that every finction is working amounting the humber while not be content to be known as 'the church of the 400,' for the numbers will not be content to be known as 'the church of the first makes in glean, sweet and the past of Dr. Calder said: "Procrastination, the thief of time, is ever planning for tomorrow. Life is to be reformed tomorrow. Life is to be saved tomorrow. But tomorrow never comes. "Procrastination bars the door to achievement, it paves the way for doubt remorse and fear. Do not put off receiving Christ and his blessings. There is no time like the present. Thou knowest not what the morrow may bring forth."

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tual sin is not ignorance. It is not Yesterday there was great rejoicing doubt. What damns a man is to be when 30 members were added. Dr. unteachable. The only condition of Harry E. Moore had the distinction of entrance to the best is to be childlike, being the softh member. J. B. Rhodes teachable, receptive. And so, converse- was ordained an elder and a communion

Hopgrowers Meet at Woodburn.

WOODBURN, Or. July 11 .- (Special.) An enthusiastic and fairly well attended district meeting of the Oregon Hopgrowers' Association was held this afternoon in the City Hall. Director Frans Kraxberger, of Aurors, addressed the meeting in an optimistic vein. R. J. Glatt was elected a director of the association for this district. Several growers present not members signified their intention of joining the associa-

LAKGE INTESTINE

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