

CRATER LAKE ROADS WILL BE IMPROVED

Financial Shipping Tangle Is
Being Unraveled.

FRUIT JUICE TAX BILL UP

Many Items of Oregon Interest Materialize at National Capital.
Roosevelt to Visit Coast.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash., July 15.—Steps were taken by the assistant director of the national park service yesterday at the request of Representative Sinnott, to have the roads at Crater Lake national park put in shape to receive delegates to the National Editorial association soon to meet on the northern Pacific coast. The visit of the editors to the park was about to be canceled on account of the condition of the park roads.

Action relative to the shipping programme including decisions regarding contract reinstatement is held up until the Shipping Board finds out where it is at. The financial affairs of the board appear to be in a tangle and experts are at work in the treasury department to ascertain just how much money the board has at its disposal. It is in to proceed with its programme. Some definite plans that would have been quite satisfactory to the shipbuilders generally who were caught in the stampede of cancellations last January were worked out when it was found necessary to suspend for this audit. Information that this financial tangle has been discovered is understood to have something to do with the resignation of Representative Walsh of Massachusetts, authorizing the speaker to appoint a select committee of six house members to investigate the shipping board and Emergency Fleet corporation.

Representative Hawley introduced a bill in the house today fixing the tax on fruit juices at two cents per gallon, instead of the present revenue tax of ten per cent on the gross sales. No tax would be levied on undiluted fruit juices under another bill introduced by Mr. Hawley.

Lieutenant Albert N. Bennett, air service, son of Judge Alfred S. Bennett of the Dalles, arrived here today and was discharged after twenty months' service overseas. He will locate at Salem, Oregon.

Senator Chamberlain through a resolution introduced in the senate today called on Secretary of War Baker to advise the senate what steps had been taken to separate the general staff of the army from the administrative staff of the war department as provided in the national defense act.

Plans are under consideration for having Lieutenant-Colonel Theodore Roosevelt make a trip to the Pacific coast soon in the interest of republican organization for the presidential campaign. The scheme is to have young Teddy accompany Will H. Hays, chairman of the republican committee, on such a trip. Lieutenant-Colonel Roosevelt, who is entering politics in New York this year as a candidate for the senate from the Oyster Bay district, is almost as popular in the east now as his father was at any time. He has a particularly strong following among the soldiers. The far west where his father was always an idol, has been appealing to him to make a trip out that way and let his father's old followers get acquainted with him. Republican leaders are inclined to the belief that such a visit would put new life and inspiration into the western party leaders to have a message delivered in person from the son of the noted rough rider.

Investigation of spruce production in the northwest is about to be taken up much sooner than had been anticipated. The Graham investigating committee has been making such rapid progress in the hearings before the full committee here that the sub-committee to investigate aviation now plans to get away from here about August 1. The members of this sub-committee are representative Fear of Wisconsin, Chairman Mace of New York, and Lea of California.

MAYOR'S FUTURE BRIGHT

THEATRICAL FIELD SAID OFFER GOOD OPENINGS.
City Executive Considering Various Plans for Career After Leaving City Service.

Mayor Baker will not be idle when his term as mayor expires, two years hence, for at the present time he is considering several attractive offers made by various interests. Just what enterprise will engage Mayor Baker's attention following his term as mayor is not known as yet.

"The only thing that I know at the present time is that I am through with politics," said the mayor yesterday. "I will conclude my term as mayor giving my best to the best interests of the city of Portland. I have a number of attractive offers which are receiving my attention, but as yet I do not know what I will do."

One proposition before the mayor calls for the establishment of dramatic stock companies in various coast cities with Mayor Baker as the active head of the enterprise. His previous experience as a theatrical manager would be invaluable in such a capacity.

It is generally understood that eastern capital has been offered to finance the coast-wide theatrical project. It is also known that Portland's chief executive has received an offer from a large eastern theatrical man, to which is attached a \$10,000 yearly salary. This offer, it is understood, would take Mayor Baker to foreign lands, which he would not like, preferring to remain in Portland.

AIR MECHANICS IN CITY
60 SERVICE MEN PASS THROUGH FOR FINAL DISCHARGE.

Welfare Workers Furnish Refreshment Men With First Hot Meal in Six Days.

"The Eyes of the Army"—120 pairs of them—arrived in Portland last night at the Union station, bound through to Camp Lewis for discharge. The troop train, commanded by Captain J. J. Elliott of Salem, carried four

coaches full of air service mechanics, all from the northwest states. Soldiers said that about 12 of their number were from Portland. The other officers of the train, who, as well as Captain Elliott, were army flyers, were First Lieutenant Harold K. Atkinson and Morris E. Dodd, Captain A. Betts of Spokane was medical officer of the detachment.

A conspicuous passenger on the train was James Hughes, formerly of 185 Burnside street, who wore the maple leaf and other insignia of a private in the Canadian infantry. According to his own statement, Hughes left this city May 12, 1917, to join the Canadian army because he was over-age for the American service. He soldiered, he said, in Egypt and Mesopotamia.

Considerable stir was caused among welfare workers in this city by the receipt of a telegram from Captain Elliott Monday, reading: "Train with 125 Oregon and Washington men en route to Camp Lewis in Portland 3 P. M. Tuesday, for two hours. On road six days. No hot meals. Have no company funds or allowances. Wire if you can arrange."

To this telegram the following reply was sent: "Reception committee will have hot meals for the men on arrival here. Mrs. Ferdinand E. Reed."

Welfare workers accordingly met the soldiers at the station and escorted them to the Benson hotel, where a real meal was spread upon long-unaccustomed white linen. Entertainers provided music and songs during the dinner.

Later in the evening the party adjourned to the Soldiers and Sailors club, where they danced until time to board the train for Camp Lewis. Twenty-nine casualties are due to arrive from Camp Merritt at 3 o'clock this afternoon. They will be in this city for an hour.

WOMAN KILLED IN CRASH

MOTORCYCLE, CARRYING FOUR, HITS EAST SIDE MILK WAGON.

Men Escape Unhurt but Other Woman Is Seriously Injured in Accident.

A motorcycle carrying four persons early yesterday collided with a milk wagon at Greeley and Lombard streets, with the result that Mrs. Ethel Hughes, 27, of 1606 11th street, was fatally injured and Mrs. Nora Bollman, 28, of 1817 Drummond street, was seriously injured. Mrs. Hughes died on the way to a hospital.

The women were on the motorcycle with Ralph Bedem, 15, of 405 Alta street, and Roy Massey, 28, of 902 Charleston street, both of whom escaped with slight injuries. Bedem is in jail charged with driving recklessly. Bedem was driving the machine while sitting on Massey's lap. Mrs. Hughes was on the tandem and Mrs. Bollman on the handlebars. The collision threw Mrs. Hughes under the feet of a horse attached to the milk wagon and the horse kicked her in the head. She died of a fractured skull on the way to the hospital. Mrs. Bollman has cuts and bruises and probably internal injuries, although authorities at St. Vincent's hospital last night said the extent of her injuries was uncertain.

Bedem told police the party had been riding around the St. Johns district since 11 P. M. He was taking the woman home, he said, when the milk wagon suddenly appeared on Greeley street. He said the wagon stopped in the middle of the street, and started up as he was riding around it. The front wheel of the motorcycle ran under the body of the wagon.

Mrs. Bollman was crushed between the handlebars and the wagon. Bedem bumped his head on the wagon with such force that he was dazed. Massey was thrown from his seat, but had no serious hurts.

Patrolman Fleming, who arrested Bedem, and W. H. Beck, fireman, who witnessed the accident, say the driver of the milk wagon went on a few minutes after the accident. He had not reported to police at a late hour yesterday. Coroner Smith will hold an inquest tonight to fix responsibility for the wreck.

Mrs. Hughes was born in Kelso, Wash. She had lived in Oregon 14 years. She was working for the Standard Box company. Her husband, Everett Hughes, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gross, and three sisters and a brother survive her. Funeral services will be held in Finley's chapel tomorrow at 2:30. Interment will be in Rose City cemetery.

PROSECUTOR IN TROUBLE

Warrant Issued for New York Assistant District Attorney.

CONCORD, N. C., July 15.—Charging conspiracy in the prosecution of Gaston B. Means for the alleged murder of Mrs. Maude A. King and subornation of perjury in connection with the trial of Means in 1917, warrants were issued here yesterday for John T. Dooling, assistant district attorney of New York, and William B. Miller, attorney for the Northern Trust company of Chicago.

Dooling assisted Solicitor Hayden Clement in the prosecution of Means in December, 1917, and representatives of the Northern Trust company were witnesses for the state. Means was acquitted at the conclusion of a sensational trial lasting three weeks.

Neither friction nor factionalism has appeared so far. There have been no cries of "progressive" or "standpat," the very apparent desire being to settle on the candidate that will satisfy the majority of the party.

The split in the republican party has practically disappeared except for a few individuals of more or less prominence who now and then try to revive the animosities of 1912. The candidacy of Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California has been treated with the utmost respect by all of the party leaders and the California senator has friends and admirers among all elements of the party. He has entered all of the councils of the party recently and has manifested a desire for party harmony.

Senator Irvin L. Lomroff of Wisconsin who was recently quoted as having taken an uncompromising position in favor of one particular candidate denies this report.

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REPUBLICANS TO TAKE TIME OVER NOMINEE

Little Thought Given Next Candidate for President.

DEMOCRATIC SHOW ENOUGH

Anti-Third-Termers Anxious for Wilson to Declare Himself.
McAdoo Comes to Life.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 15.—Republicans will give little thought for a while to the task of making up their national ticket next year. With President Wilson back they are interested now in the democratic outlook and will take their political entertainment from watching the opposition show.

A few democrats are beginning to exhibit some concern about the question of their presidential candidate next year and particularly with relation to the fine question of a third-term run for Woodrow Wilson. There are many democrats who would like to have Mr. Wilson take another nomination. Another group does not consider such a proposal because of the belief that no truly big man would think of attempting to break down the traditional third-term barrier.

Those who are opposed to a third-term run are slightly nervous because the president does not make it clear and positive that he will not seek another nomination. They think he should let them know his thoughts in order that time may be given to get out and select some suitable presidential timber.

McAdoo Comes to Life.
Former secretary of the treasury, William G. McAdoo, is showing some signs of renewed political life and an intention on his part to get back into the contest is sensed. Mr. McAdoo has made some powerful financial connections in Wall street in the last few weeks, which, combined with a following of railroad men and moving picture organizations, make him formidable, his admirers say.

Just now Mr. McAdoo is giving most of his attention to making money, but it was noticeable that he ran away to Columbus, O., to address the Methodist centenary, besides making other speeches wherever the opportunity offered. It will therefore not be surprising if his father-in-law, President Wilson, reserves any expression as to his own intentions for a few months in order to keep other aspirants out of the field until the McAdoo boom is ready to launch.

Jerry South, former chief clerk of the house of representatives, who retired when this congress convened, is sanguine of democratic success next year. South is somewhat of a student of politics, a hardshell democrat from Arkansas and a standpat "wet." He thinks that the republicans will hold their national convention first and that they will adopt a plank strongly approving the 18th amendment, which is the national prohibition amendment. The democrats then have the opportunity to secure an easy victory by remaining silent on the prohibition question and conducting a campaign in favor of light wines and beers.

Solid South Safe.
The southern states, while for prohibition, he says, will support any candidate on a democratic platform regardless of principles, and that such a campaign will carry all of the big states of the east where prohibition is unpopular. He also feels that the democratic party has been helped very noticeably in the east by President Wilson's earnest efforts to get the ban lifted from wine and beer. "Wets" being convinced now that Mr. Wilson is their friend.

The republican presidential situation is stationary and the party leaders have done all that they could to make it so. It is their hope that the contest for the nomination will be a short one. General Leonard Wood forged to the front several weeks ago and he has held all of the ground gained at that time. Others who expected to contest have dropped out because the Wood following has proved so formidable and so nearly representative of every section.

Friction Is Absent.
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Senator Irvin L. Lomroff of Wisconsin who was recently quoted as having taken an uncompromising position in favor of one particular candidate denies this report.

"I have not declared myself for any

particular candidate," said Senator Lomroff. "It would be unfortunate to take a position so far in advance of the convention and make an issue of individuals. That is the way the republicans party was divided in 1912 and the country needs the republican party to an extent that we cannot afford to make any mistakes."

The democratic organization has sought to embarrass Will H. Hays, chairman of the republican national committee, with regard to the league of nations in such a way as to abridge his usefulness in the leadership, but he has been too shrewd for the enemy.

JUSTICE DERR TO TRAVEL
Vanconver Judge to Attend Synod Meeting at Everett.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 15.—(Special.)—W. S. T. Derr, justice of the peace, will leave Thursday for Everett, Wash., as a delegate to the 19th annual convention of the Pacific synod of the Lutheran church, which meets there July 18, 19 and 20. He will also attend the convention of the Oregon-Washington Lutheran league, of which he is president, which convenes in Seattle Sunday night. The latter convention will close Monday night.

During his absence Lewis C. Smith, justice of the peace for Harney precinct, will hold court.

Mrs. W. S. T. Derr, Miss Liddle Seipp and Miss Lulu Derr go as delegates to the 14th annual convention of the Pacific Synod Woman's Home and Foreign. Missionary society, which meets in Everett.

CARE FIXED FOR HEROES

Eighteen Millions Asked of Congress for Vocational Work.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15.—Eighteen million dollars for the vocational training of injured soldiers, sailors and marines is provided by an amendment to the sundry civil appropriation bill tentatively adopted by the house today by a vote of 139 to 119. As the appropriation measure originally passed the house and was vetoed by the president, it carried \$6,000,000 for this purpose.

BOLT STRIKES STREET CAR

Twenty-Five Injured by Lightning in Pittsburg Business District.

PITTSBURG, July 15.—Twenty-five persons were injured, several probably fatally, when lightning struck a crowded street car in the center of the downtown district during a severe electrical storm this afternoon.

A number of women and children were trampled in a panic which followed.

MILL WORKS NIGHT AND DAY

Medford Company Has Big Order for Orchard Company of Nampa.

MEDFORD, Or., July 15.—(Special.)—The Gagnon Box & Lumber company has been operating night and day for some time. The mill is working on an order for 15 carloads of apple boxes for the Wilson Orchard company of Nampa, Idaho, which must be filled

■ Ask anyone who is informed regarding the largely increased cost of producing

Oriental Rugs

■ and you will be able to fully realize the importance of providing now for present and future needs, before the increases are felt here. Our expert will care for your repairing, cleaning and storage.

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■ Largest Oriental Rug Dealer in the west.

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Get our selling plan. We sell standard pianos. Don't fail to attend our JULY SALE.

Sigman Wolfe & Co
"Merchandise of Merit Only"

BOYS, SPEAK QUICK! These Won't Last Long

WE HAVE 50 GENERAL ELECTRIC ALTERNATING OR DIRECT CURRENT MOTORS

1/200-Horsepower—R. P. M. 2200 110 Volts

A dandy little motor for a great many uses—In Your Den—Workshop—Laboratory—Toolroom

Every Boy Should Have One to carry on original experiments.

We are offering these, each mounted on a polished marble base, with nickel pump attached, six feet of silk cord and plug, ready to attach to the electric light socket, for

\$4.95

They could not be furnished today in this form for twice the money. Can be used for fans, drills, polishing, grinding, cutting and a multitude of other purposes.

Woodard, Clarke & Co.

WOOD-LARK BLDG. ALDER AT WEST PARK

between now and October. Shipments in filling this large order will begin July 20.

The mill also has an order for ten carloads of dimension and finishing lumber to be shipped to Dunsmuir, Cal., and shipments will begin tomorrow. Two carloads of the same kind of lumber were several days ago shipped to fill an order at Sisson, Cal.

Leader of Robbers Sentenced.
SALEM, Or., July 15.—(Special.)—Eli Winovich, alias Mike Zeloch, alleged leader of the four men who recently held up and robbed Joe Tarvich,

employed at the government rock crusher near Scottsburg, Douglas county, of \$200, was committed to the state penitentiary this morning to serve an indeterminate term of from 10 years to life. Winovich assumes full blame for the crime. Other members of the quartet have pleaded not guilty and will be tried at Roseburg.

Four, Arrested in Raid, Sentenced.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 15.—(Special.)—William T. Lindsay, who, with May Ross, Clara E. Lillo and Roy S. Buckles, was arrested Sunday night in a raid on a house at the corner of

Fourteenth and F streets, entered a plea of guilty in justice court today and was fined \$25 and costs. The two women last night entered pleas of guilty to having liquor in their possession. One was fined \$100 and costs and the latter was released under suspended sentence. Roy S. Buckles pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and was fined \$10 and costs.

NURRYA TEA is a GOOD TEA
Closest & Dearest - Portland

A Nice, Snowy, Icy Picture in Portland's Coolest Theatre—C'mon in—the Air Is Iced

ELLIOTT DEXTER AND LILA LEE DAUGHTER OF THE WOLF

There is one SAFE PLACE to buy your piano.

Get our selling plan. We sell standard pianos. Don't fail to attend our JULY SALE.

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■ Tenth and Alder
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Sigman Wolfe & Co
"Merchandise of Merit Only"

How much "Turkish"?

Some men smoke too much "Turkish"—some too little.

See Thursday's Papers

—NOT AN ADVERTISEMENT FOR ANY PARTICULAR CIGARETTE—
—It may even make you like your present cigarette better

Human wolves! And she had fallen among them—Law against the lawless, love against hate—and the battle went to the death! There's the crackling of the ice and the tang of the frost in the picture, and the breeze of our iced ventilation in the theater. Could you ask for more on a hot day?

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DIRECTION OF JENSEN & VAN HOUTEN
THREE DAYS ONLY