

38 CITY PRISONERS WORK ON ROCKPILE

Kelly Butte Presents Scene of
Much Activity.

MAYOR MAKES INSPECTION

Bread and Water Diet Recommended
for Those Who Fail to
Show Interest in Task.

After months of idleness, Kelly Butte rockpile now presents as much activity as a western city in the height of a gold rush. Thirty-eight prisoners, white, black and yellow, clad in blue denim, swung huge sledhammers, piloted dinky cars filled with rock for the crusher and in various other ways busied themselves as members of the city council and other city officials inspected the new establishment.

A high board fence, built by former service men who were engaged by the city to aid in preparing the place for use, now surrounds about half of the establishment. The work of completing the fence will continue for several days and in the meantime numerous guards will be stationed about the high built, ready to cope with any situation that might arise.

Mayor Pays Visit.
Prisoners engaged at the rockpile appear well satisfied. Many of them work with a will, enjoying the outdoor exercise, which takes them from the indoor confinement of the jail. Here and there is a prisoner who sulks, but proper treatment for all such is now being devised by Chief of Police Jenkins.

Mayor Baker, who is taking a personal interest in the rockpile activities, was walking among the prisoners yesterday when a dusky youth recognized him and greeted him with a "Hello, boss."

"How are you?" asked the mayor. "Looks like you've had some trouble."

"Sure have, Mr. Mayor. I've been sick and out of a job and now look at me."

"When do you get out?" sought the mayor.

"At 7 o'clock tomorrow, Mayor. And I'll sure go, too, believe me."

City Commissioner Bigelow took keen interest in the prisoners and attempted to fire the bunkers at the rockpile. For more than 30 minutes yesterday he stood by the crusher, watching this prisoner, as he deftly evaded all work which confronted him. Finally, Commissioner Bigelow rushed to Officer Schaefer, in charge of the rockpile, saying:

"See that duffer with the plaid cap, Schaefer? Well, if I was in your place, I'd take that fellow and put him on bread and water. He's no good and should be shown that he can't stand around here and not work."

Treatment to Be Given.
The rockpile official assured the indignant city official that the plaid cap individual would be taken care of.

A Chinese prisoner amused Commissioner Pler. He took delight in the breaking of huge rocks into "little ones" and to avoid detection hid from one place to another without any apparent reason.

"What about that Chinaman?" asked Commissioner Pler of one of the officials.

"Well, we have tried to make him work for several days, but it is no use. Now and then he will jump in and work, but as a rule he is too busy going from one pile to another, and he is of no use. When we talk to him he jabsbers in his native tongue and says 'No savvy work.' And he certainly told the truth, too."

Work is Systematized.

The work at the rockpile has been systematized. Certain groups of prisoners are assigned to the task of breaking rock, others are assigned to loading dinky cars with the broken rock, and others work at the crusher. The men are taken from the police station to the rockpile and return in patrol wagons.

When the new emergency hospital is completed the Kelly Butte prison quarters will be utilized and the trips from the city with prisoners will be unnecessary. It is probable that the county will have prisoners to the rockpile then also.

LEWIS TO PLAN HIGHWAYS

Good Roads Convention Will Meet
February 7.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Jan. 6.—(Special.)—Four hundred and six delegates are provided for the good roads convention that has been called to meet in Chehalis Saturday, February 7. The meeting was called to consider the desirability of calling a bond election to vote an issue to hard surface the main highway east and west across Lewis county. John D. Neville, secretary of the executive committee in charge, sent the call to the various Lewis county voting precincts asking all to send delegates based on the vote at the last election.

On Saturday, January 17, each precinct is to hold a meeting and choose its delegates. N. B. Coffman of Chehalis is chairman of the executive committee and the membership consists of three from each of the commissioner districts of Lewis county.

LIGHT PLANT IS PLANNED

Structure at Fords Prairie Is Proposed
by P. W. Kane.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Jan. 6.—(Special.)—P. W. Kane, president of the Kane Pneumatic Shock Absorber company, is formulating plans for the installation of a 500-kilowatt power plant on Fords Prairie, west of this city. The plant will furnish juice to the new Kane factory being erected on the prairie, to the Fords Prairie Coal company's mines, the Williams cross-arm factory and residents of the prairie desiring service.

According to Mr. Kane, the new power plant is necessitated by the refusal of the North Coast Power company to run a line to the prairie and furnish power for his new factory.

Obituary.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Jan. 6.—(Special.)—News of the death of Mrs. A. H. Klinger at Bull Run has just been received here. Mrs. Klinger, who was 45 years old, was a native of Benton county, Missouri. She is survived by her husband and four children—Stanuel D. Klinger of Hood River, Mrs. Mary Gibbons of Eugene and Charles and Alvin Klinger of Bull Run.

MYRTLE CREEK, Or., Jan. 6.—

(Special.)—Mrs. Jennie Bogardus, for many years a resident of Myrtle Creek, died at her home December 23 after an illness of several months. The funeral services were held from the home Tuesday and were conducted by Rev. H. M. Branham of the Methodist church. The body was sent to Portland for burial.

Mrs. Bogardus was a very successful business woman, having extensive property holdings in and near Myrtle Creek. She was postmistress of the Myrtle Creek postoffice for 13 years, was a member of the Eastern Star lodge and of the Presbyterian church. Her entire estate was left to a brother and sister both residents of the state of Washington.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 6.—(Special.)—Vern Hamilton, former sailor of the United States naval service, was given full military honors here Sunday, when his body was laid to rest at Fern Hill cemetery. The funeral services were attended by about 40 ex-sailors and a considerably larger number of ex-soldiers.

The Hogueham band headed the cortege and played military dirges. Six of Hamilton's former shipmates on the U. S. S. South Dakota acted as pallbearers. Eight former shipmates composed the squad that fired the volley at the grave.

WRONG VICTIM SELECTED

JASPER HILL DRAWS 120 DAYS
FOR "BUNK" GAME.

Larceny Charge Is Preferred by
Messenger, Once Robbed and
Approached Again.

Jasper Hill, who said he was a waiter by profession, had a little "bunk game" which netted good profits until he made the mistake of trying it the second time on the same man, Ernest Haneberg, messenger for the Western Union with the result that he received 120 days in jail from Municipal Judge Rossman yesterday on a charge of larceny.

Hill's father is said to have a chicken ranch about two miles beyond Montavilla, and this formed the basis of the game which Hill operated. It was a year ago last May that he first successfully played the game on the same man, Ernest Haneberg, messenger for the Western Union with the result that he received 120 days in jail from Municipal Judge Rossman yesterday on a charge of larceny.

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Detective Craddock immediately recognized Hill as the man who had been wanted in the Clayton case. Clayton, however, had disappeared and consequently a new warrant sworn to by Haneberg and charging Hill with larceny was issued.

OREGON GIRL IS VICTOR

MARGARET GARRISON WINS
U. S. ORATORICAL CONTEST.

Willamette University Tolls Victory
Bell and Holds Rousing
Rally When News Is Received.

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 6.—Miss Margaret Garrison of Willamette university, Oregon, today the holder of the title of first place in the national oratorical contest last night, which closed the convention of the Intercollegiate Prohibition association here. She is the first woman to attain the highest honors in the oratorical contests of the association.

Henry K. Cassidy, Ottawa university, Kansas, was awarded second place, and Barton E. Pogue, Baylor university, Indiana, third place.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., Jan. 6.—(Special.)—When the news reached here this morning that Miss Margaret Garrison, Willamette alumni of 1918, had won the national intercollegiate prohibition contest at Des Moines, the old victory bell was tolled and a rousing student rally was conducted by Yell King Flegel.

Although the result did not come as a complete surprise, it is unique in that Miss Garrison is the first woman to win the highest honors in a national contest. She won the right to represent the west by winning the coast contest in 1917.

The winner's oration was heard first hand at Des Moines by the five Willamette delegates to the student volunteer convention. This is the second national contest in which a Willamette orator has represented the Pacific coast institutions.

The Dalles Concert Tonight.

THE DALLES, Or., Jan. 6.—(Special.)—Professor Paul Petri, conductor of The Dalles chorus, tonight will put the local chorus through its final rehearsal for the winter concert, which will be held in the high school auditorium tomorrow night. This concert originally had been scheduled for December 10, but owing to weather conditions had been indefinitely postponed. The chorus will be assisted by Mrs. Jane Burns Albert and Dom J. Zan of Portland.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

AD CLUB STAGE IS SET

HIGH REVEL AND ANNUAL
JINKS TOMORROW NIGHT.

"Farmersque" Affair Arranged
With Interesting Programme.

Guests Bring Own Lunches.

The Portland Ad club will hold high revel and annual jinks in the Oregon building tomorrow night, the fun starting at 8:30 o'clock. It will be a "farmersque" affair with a long array of social study—revolution, reactionism and reconstruction.

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NEW FISH AND GAME BILL IS DEVELOPING

Details Worked Out by Legis-
lative Committee.

COMMISSION OF 7 PLANNED

Commercial Fishing and Interests
of Sportsmen of Oregon to
Be Handled Separately.

Senators Norblad and Handley and Representative Bean are preparing a bill to submit to the special session of the legislature which will contain the result of the conference between the governor and the joint committees of the legislature on fish and game legislation. This bill, or rather the idea it contains, was approved by the members of the joint committee excepting Senator Thomas.

As planned there will be a fish and game commission of seven members, but the work of the commission will be in two departments—one to look after commercial fishing and the other the interests of the sportsmen. Three commissioners will have charge of the commercial and three of the sportsmen's departments. The seventh member will act as an arbitrator in case of dispute.

Governor Olcott has asked that the legislature create two commissions, but the joint committee did not approve this plan for the reason that in certain matters the commercial men and the sportsmen must co-operate, and the two departments must be co-ordinated. The governor, however, informed the members of the committee that he will abide by the plan proposed, which he considered in the nature of a compromise.

Funds to Be Separated.
Under the proposed new commission each department will handle its own funds. The sportsmen will be responsible for the money coming in from that source and must make the best showing possible to satisfy their following. The commercial fishermen will sit in judgment and act as a jury.

It is also the intention of the joint fish and game committee of the legislature to designate the personnel of the new state fish and game commission, of at least some six members, with the governor naming the seventh. The idea of the legislature was the responsibility of naming the commissioners is not opposed by the governor.

At the time the special session convenes next Monday, Messrs. Norblad, Handley and Bean hope to have the draft of the bill completed and ready to introduce. Senators Norblad and Handley, coming from Astoria and Tillamook, are interested in commercial fishing and represent the sportsmen of the state senate and house.

Larger Commission Urged.
Senator R. W. Rittner, who attended the conference at Salem, believes there should be about five commissioners on the sportsmen's end of the commission. He says that Portland now has one member, and eastern Oregon and southeastern Oregon are represented, but that there should also be representation for the Willamette valley. Mr. Rittner has written his view on the subject to Mr. Bean for the latter's consideration.

The crisis of the conference at Salem did not come until the joint committees went into executive session. Throughout the day there was a vast amount of talk about fishing on the Rogue river, which had no part in the fish and game bill. The conference was called. Senator Thomas, who is opposed to commercial fishing in the Rogue, voiced his objection to the proposed fish and game commission being divided into two departments. Mr. Thomas demanded that there be two distinct commissions, one for game and the other for the commercial interests. He was a minority, but the cutting satire with which Dr. Devine flayed the bolshevik type of revolutionist and reactionary proved immensely popular with the Reed audience. Dr. Devine characterized the revolutionary spirit of unrest as an "itch for novelty, lacking the inhibition of common sense."

REED HEARS DR. DEVINE
Bolshevism Mercilessly Flayed With
Cutting Satire.

Dr. Edward T. Devine, eminent author of books on social work, associate editor of the Survey and emergency relief expert, spoke to the Reed college students yesterday on the three "R's" of social study—revolution, reactionism and reconstruction.

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ray of "Hickville" stunts, a regular "Rube" band, and all the well-known village characters will be there in festive costume for the picturesque barn dance, which will follow the general reception and dinner served by the "thrashing crew." Every member of the club will be in countenanced make-up and the women and invited guests are to be similarly arrayed.

Members are to bring their lunch, while coffee and "hot dogs" and cider will be served under the watchful eye of the town constable. Aside from the general hilarity, it will be a "home industry" feast, for all the prizes, of which there will be several score, are selected made-in-Oregon products.

The installation of officers and directors, headed by E. N. Strone, the newly-elected president, will be another novel stunt in which the ability and qualifications of all candidates will be put to the test.

Special amateur and professional talent will take part in the entertainment programme, and will include the famous "Mayville Hula Maids," imported directly from the Hawaiian Islands, consisting of Neil Wiebe, Marvone Copley, Ann Johnston and Doris Davy; Maudie, a local girl, also of the Hazelwood entertainers, who answers to the name of Gretchen Radcliffe; Lee Daly and Evelyn Voth of the Hazelwood Musical Comedy company; the Village Quartet; Percy Campbell's Hickville band; Miss Ruppel, dancer of the senate and house of fish and game legislation. This bill, or rather the idea it contains, was approved by the members of the joint committee excepting Senator Thomas.

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