ANTI-MILITARISTS IN ENGLAND IN CONTROL

Working Classes in Saddle Declares Geddes.

SIZE OF ARMY REDUCED

British Ambassador in Address Before U. S. Chamber of Commerce Thinks Changes Due to War.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 28.—Changes have been wrought by the war in England which "almost deserve the title of revolution," Sir Aukland Geddes, British ambassador said tonight in an address before the annual convention of the United States chamber of commerce. Vast new classes have been enfranchised, he said, and the working classes, strongly anti-militaristic, now hold "ultimate political power."

"They seek to limit the nation's power," the speaker declared, "to secure tranquillity in Asia Minor, in Asia and Africa. Silently and without fuss they have reduced the army to a strength many think barely sufficient to police the empire. They are determined to deal with problems of health, housing and education. They see clearly that to secure their purpose they have to end the rancors and animosities, which have torn Europe and brought her to the brink of disaster."

Dissension Report "Fantastic."

Reports of dissension between representatives of Great Britain and France and France and Italy at San Remo are "fantastic," the ambassador assured the chamber.

"The great question you have to decide," he continued, "is this: Are you going to stand by and wait for Europe's troubles to come after you, as come they will, or are you going out to help Europe—and, remember, I am excluding the European part of the British commonwealth of nations—to win through to reasonable conditions?"

The board of directors of the United States chamber of commerce authorized appointment of a commission to proceed to Europe to investigate the possibility of resumption of trade relations between the United States and the Russian people.

John H. Pardee, president of the American Electric Railway association, before the convention of the United States chamber of commerce here today, appealed to business men of the country to "help save the electric lines from ruin."

Electric Patronage Urged.

"The plain truth," he said, "is that their credit no longer exists and a necessary public service is being slowly, perhaps, but no less surely, destroyed."

Mr. Pardee urged the increased use of electric lines for short haul freight and passenger business.

President Homer L. Ferguson was directed to name the members of the commission and given authority to "bring the project to a successful termination."

The foreign commerce group of the chamber previously had unanimously adopted a resolution proposing American trade with Russia be resumed and characterizing the soviet government as a "failing regime."

Discussion in the convention's general and group sessions today centered about problems of transportation and production as bearing upon the high cost of living and with organized labor's attitude toward recent legislation.

Congressmen Are Marked.

George A. Post, chairman of the chamber's railroad committee, declared "we have the right to expect and insist that the railroad employes will co-operate with their officers and keep the wheels rolling and not paralyze commerce with quarrels among themselves.

"The attitude of organized labor toward the railroad labor board is deeply to be deplored," he said. "So bitter was their opposition that after the passage of the transportation act, publication was made by labor leaders of their intention to mark for condign punishment at the polls all senators and representatives who voted for the measure.

"The national chamber of commerce represents a large part of the public and it seems entirely proper, indeed, imperative that an appeal should be made to this body and to all those whom you represent, to see to it that no congressman or senator is defeated, because supporting this."

BENJAMIN LANTZ KILLED

Shipyard Worker Struck by Board at Standifer Yard.

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 28.—(Special.)—Benjamin F. Lantz, about 36 years old, was killed in the shipyard plant of the G. M. Standifer Construction corporation at 10 o'clock today. Lantz was a boilermaker and was stooping when a heavy piece of board fell and struck his neck. He died before an ambulance could reach the yard.

Lantz lived at 235 Fargo street, Portland, and leaves a widow and four children.

HOOVER NOT WILSON MAN

Ex-Food Administrator Lacks Sympathy for President's Policies.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 28.—(Special.)—The Providence Journal will say editorially tomorrow: "On March 21 an editorial appeared in these columns casting serious doubt on the single-mindedness of Mr. Hoover's candidacy for the presidency and suggesting by reference to a series of incidents that there might be ground for the belief that Mr. Hoover was being used as a possible heir of Mr. Wilson and as a candidate who, if successful, might be depended upon by the present administration to carry out its policies.

"Immediately after the appearance of this editorial, Mr. Hoover, who was greatly concerned by the implication it contained, proceeded to present to the Journal the facts with relation to his candidacy and indisputable proof of the incorrectness of the assumption. In view of these proofs and our entire belief in Mr. Hoover's sincerity the Journal is glad to be able to state to its readers that there is no truth in any suggestion of collusion between them, and beyond all that there is an entire lack of sympathy on Mr. Hoover's part for the political, economic, industrial and international policies of the president."

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Stops Hair Coming Out; Doubles Its Beauty.

A few cents buys "Danderine" After an application of "Danderine" you can not find a fallen hair or any dandruff, besides every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and thickness.

GELLATLY HARD AT WORK

CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR GOES TO SEATTLE.

Former Resident of Oregon Said to Have Engaging Personality and Attractive Programme.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 28.—(Special.)—Will a former Oregon resident be the next governor of Washington? John A. Gellatly of Wenatchee has come to Seattle, where he has opened headquarters, and intends to convince the residents that he is the man for the job.

John A. Gellatly of Wenatchee, former resident of Oregon, who is candidate for governor of Washington.

He is no dark horse. Politicians are keenly aware of his entry in the contest and realize he is a force to be considered. The primaries are too far distant to estimate the chances of the numerous gubernatorial candidates with any certainty, but Mr. Gellatly has an engaging personality and has set forth an attractive programme in his platform.

For more than 30 years Mr. Gellatly was a resident of Oregon in Benton county. He went there with his parents when 9 months old. He was educated in Benton county and raised on a farm. He was auditor of Benton county for two terms. In 1900 he went to Wenatchee. Since his residence there he has served four terms as mayor and one as auditor of Chelan county. He is at present a representative from his county in the state legislature. He has been active in development work, irrigation projects and good roads. He is in the contract business and conducts a general loan and insurance office. His investments are in agricultural lands.

CONRAD STAFRIN PRAISED

GOVERNOR LAUDS ADJUTANT ON CONDUCT OF OFFICE.

Thanks of State Conveyed to Man Who Handled Militia for Past Year.

SALEM, Or., April 28.—(Special.)—Governor Olcott, in a letter prepared today, lauded Conrad Stafrin, retiring adjutant-general of Oregon, for the efficient manner in which he conducted the affairs of the department during the absence of George A. White, who resigned the office temporarily to accompany the United States military forces overseas.

"This will acknowledge receipt of your communication in which is contained the report of the adjutant-general of Oregon from June 9, 1919, to April 15, 1920, as well as a roster of the various companies and units of the Oregon National Guard," said Governor Olcott's letter.

"I wish to thank you for submitting this report, and assuming this is probably your final report to this office before you retire as adjutant-general, I wish to take the liberty to express for myself on behalf of the people of the state, my thanks and appreciation of the excellent services you have rendered. During your term of office as adjutant-general the National Guard has been developed in a most excellent manner. I desire to congratulate you upon what I consider your decidedly economical and efficient manner of handling the affairs of the office.

"I believe the guard is on a high class basis and its personnel of splendid type."

END OF PROBE IN SIGHT

Grand Jury May Report Tuesday on Treasury Investigation.

SALEM, Or., April 28.—(Special.)—Investigation into the affairs of O. P. Hoff, state treasurer, probably will be completed this week and it is not unlikely that the formal report of the Marion county grand jury will be forthcoming by next Tuesday, according to state officials who are close in touch with the progress of the probe.

Tomorrow there will be called before the jury Alfred C. Reece, Portland newspaper man, whose stories concerning the purchase of state securities by Mr. Hoff resulted in the investigation; John L. Etheridge, president of Morris Bros., who it is alleged received excessive commissions for bonds purchased by Mr. Hoff; Roy A. Johnson, Oregon manager for Carston & Earles of Portland, and C. K. Knickerbocker, bookkeeper in the state treasurer's office.

S. & H. green stamps for cash Holman Fuel Co. Main 353, 560-21.—Adv.

CLOTHING TO GO UP, DECLARE RETAILERS

Men's Suits for Fall to Cost More, Outlook.

LABOR CONDITION BLAMED

Dealers Deny Responsibility for Increase; Overall Fad Called "Ridiculous."

Fall clothing, the glad raiment of autumn, Portland dealers say, will cost approximately 20 per cent more than it did last season of the falling leaves, and from 10 to 15 per cent more than it is quoted at this spring. There is to be no immediate respite in the rising price of wearing apparel, say the retail clothiers—who bitterly assert that they are making less money than ever, while bearing the public suspicion that they are in large degree responsible for the increase.

"The retailers are getting blame that doesn't belong to them," said Winthrop Hammond hotly, when the clothing question was presented. "News stories from the east, particularly the recent overalls and denim stories, have inclined the public to believe that retail clothing dealers are responsible for the high prices of apparel. We have no part nor profit in the increase—and it is hampering our business materially.

"Where does the blame lie? Why is clothing to be higher this fall than it was last fall, and is now? That's a question that should be put to labor—for tailors who were earning $20 to $30 a week a few years ago are now demanding and receiving from $60 to $90 a week. Some of them can't even speak English, while American boys who served overseas are clerking and bookkeeping in the same establishments at $30 to $40 a week.

Price Rise Predicted.

"Clothing prices will continue to be high until the scarcity of labor ceases to be a factor," said Mr. Hammond. "At present the manufacturers are bidding against one another for labor and the result is obvious. Coupled with a similar condition in the mills the labor element is reflected on the price-tag of your new suit. And labor today in the clothing factories is intent upon seeing how far it can make the job go—with the result that efficiency is not greater than 60 per cent."

Labor is also indicted by C. J. Mathis, Fifth and Morrison, for the tendency of clothing to economic hauteur—so that it won't speak to the ordinary pocketbook. The tailoring unions are so compactly organized, he believes, that they will meet any increase in production, or lessened demand, by the selfish corrective of shorter hours—thus preserving the present status, so satisfactory to them.

"Slightly Higher," Says Mathis.

"Prices of clothing will be slightly higher," said Mr. Mathis. "We placed orders for fall delivery at a slight advance over spring prices. The manufacturers, at the same time, are contracting for woolens which they will show to us for spring, 1921, at another slight advance over fall prices. The height of clothing prices is not yet reached.

"The contributing causes are varied, but the principal one, I am assured, is that labor in the east is not producing what it should, while it is receiving a larger wage than ever before. The labor markets of New York and Chicago are wonderfully organized. If it comes to a case of lessened demand, or greater production, I believe that the workers of the industry will call for shorter hours.

Overall Fad "Ridiculous."

"I saw the ridiculous overall fad at its inception in New York, during a recent visit there. In a midnight cafe, which caters to the theatergoers, and where the cover charge for a single plate is $1.50—and the meal is not less than $8—several young men, accompanied by elaborately gowned women, appeared in overalls. The inconsistency of their presence in such restaurant, while protesting against higher living costs, was too much for me. I called for my check.

"This much is certain—there can be no decrease in clothing prices unless it begins at the bottom. Labor must either be stimulated to produce more, must be cured of loafing on the job, or the wage scale must be slashed—because these two factors are the foundation of the existing high prices of wearing apparel."

Phegley Joins Opinion.

Grant Phegley, of Phegley & Cavender, is of similar opinion. He has the documentary proof, in the form of orders of past and present, that clothing prices have increased from 15 to 50 per cent in the past two years, largely because of higher labor costs, he asserts.

"The best posted men in the country tell me that clothing will be as high next spring as it is today, and that there is no chance for it to be cheaper for a year or more. Hosiery that we are selling for 60 cents a pair now wholesales at more than that. Underwear that we purchased in October for $54 a dozen is quoted today at $74. The increase is similar throughout the line."

But one clothier took a more optimistic view—and he declined to be quoted, though the public would clasp to its bosom the hope that increased production, through augmented factories, will break the price and bring down the woolens.

RECENT DIVORCEE SUICIDE

Mrs. Grace Cawood Takes Life Because of Poor Health.

Mrs. Grace Cawood, 40, committed suicide late yesterday by drinking poison at her home, 381 Mary street. She left a note saying that she had killed herself because of poor health, and bequeathing all her property to her 7-year-old daughter, Geraldine Cawood.

The body was discovered by Mrs. E. W. Smith, mother of the dead woman, and the small daughter, Geraldine. They found the doors of the house locked, and looked through the window and saw Mrs. Cawood's body lying on a bed. The police turned the body over to Coroner Smith. Mrs. Cawood was divorced three weeks ago from J. F. Cawood. Besides her mother and daughter, she is survived by a brother, E. W. Smith, 542 Greenwood street. There probably will be no inquest. Mrs. Cawood's estate consists of two houses and a vacant lot.

HOSPITAL ROOF BURNED

Building Damaged for Fourth Time by Fire Starting in Attic.

ROSEBURG, Or., April 28. — (Special.)—Mercy hospital, in West Roseburg, was damaged by fire which broke out in the attic shortly before 11 o'clock this forenoon. The blaze was discovered by students in the high school, who immediately turned in an alarm.

This is the fourth time fire has partially destroyed the building, and in every instance it started in the attic, and in the day time. A fire during the winter partially burned the roof and the repairing was completed only a few weeks ago, the contractor inspecting all wiring at that time and pronouncing it in the best of condition.

The building, a three-story frame structure, was insured for $30,000, but the loss will only be a few thousand, the roof being destroyed and the upper part of the walls damaged in places. Furnishings in the lower portions of the hospital were damaged by water and all plastering practically ruined, it was stated this afternoon.

CORPORATIONS ARE ACTIVE

Archer & Wiggins Change Name of $250,000 Concern.

SALEM, Or., April 28.—(Special.)—Operating sawmills and logging camps is the purpose of the Saddle Mountain Logging company, with headquarters at Portland, which filed articles of incorporation here today. The capital stock is $100,000 and the incorporators are C. E. Frisbie, Marvin K. Holland and Robert B. Kuykendall.

The Moro Building and Investment company of Moro has been incorporated by R. S. Goff, A. Rose, F. E. Fortner and C. E. Johnson. The capital stock is $15,000.

S. H. Silworth, S. J. Graham and Bartlett Cole have incorporated the Langell Lumber company, with a capital stock of $50,000. Headquarters will be maintained in Portland.

A. M. Conway & Co. has been incorporated by A. M. Conway, C. V. Bjornvall and R. M. McCelley. The capital stock is $3000 and offices will be located in Portland.

The Wheeler United Lumber company, of Wheeler, Tillamook county, has been incorporated by C. L. Hodgen, A. M. Gloslie and E. L. McKinney. The capital stock is $25,000.

The R. M. Hollingshead company, organized under the laws of New Jersey, has decreased its capital stock from $1,000,000 to $700,000.

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, organized under the laws of California, has made application to operate in Oregon. The capital stock is $20,000,000 and N. D. Simon of Portland is named attorney in fact.

The Beck Investment company of Portland has decreased its capital stock from $45,000 to $5000.

Notice of dissolution has been filed by the Miniature Lumber company of Portland.

Archer & Wiggins company of Portland has increased its capital stock from $100,000 to $250,000 and changed its name to Wiggins Company, Inc.

PORTLAND OCTOGENARIAN TAKEN BY DEATH.

Mrs. Sarah Frances Goddard.

An illness of a month's duration, following a stroke of paralysis, brought death Monday to Mrs. Sarah Frances Goddard at her home at 490 Mill street.

Mrs. Goddard was born August 9, 1838, in Mercer county, Pennsylvania. In 1850 her family moved to Wisconsin, living at Monroe, Green county. In 1857 she was married to Anson W. Goddard and in 1892 moved with her family to Portland, where she had since resided. Her husband was engaged in the shoe business in Portland.

Mrs. Goddard was a member of the First Methodist Episcopal church and of the Monday History club. She is survived by one son, Henry W. Goddard of Portland, and two daughters, Mrs. G. H. Marsh of Portland and Mrs. A. P. McKinlay of Los Angeles; two granddaughters, Mrs. Horace B. Fenton and Elizabeth Goddard; two great-granddaughters, Mary Katherine Fenton and Dorothy Fenton, and one great-grandson, Horace B. Fenton Jr.

COLLEGE ADDS DIRECTOR

James T. Jardine to Head Agricultural Experiment Station.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Or., April 28.—(Special.)—James T. Jardine, well-known investigator for the United States department of agriculture and author of many practical government bulletins, has been unanimously elected director of the Oregon Agricultural college experiment station. He is expected to assume his duties July 1. In selecting Mr. Jardine for the directorship the board separates this position from the deanship of the school of agriculture.

A. B. Cordley has acted in the dual capacity of dean of the school of agriculture and director of the experiment station since the withdrawal of James Withycombe to become governor of Oregon. The school of agriculture has developed in that period until 888 students are now enrolled.

Fire Patrol Units Divided.

SALEM, Or., April 28.—(Special.)—The Union and Baker county forest fire patrol associations are to be divided into two separate organizations, according to F. A. Elliott, state forester, who returned here today from LaGrande and Baker where he attended a meeting of the association. Mr. Elliott says the people of eastern Oregon are much interested in forest fire prevention and more men will be placed in the field there this year than ever before.

Runaway Girl Arrested.

SALEM, Or., April 28.—(Special.)—Jessie Beemer, 17 years of age, who ran away from her home in Portland a few days ago, was arrested by the police here today and is being held pending the arrival of her father. When taken into custody she said her name was Georgia Smith, but later admitted her identity.

LONG-HIDDEN CRIME REVEALED IN ARREST

Portland Real Estate Man Charged With Fraud.

ALIAS HIDES IDENTITY

Everett Philpot Known Here as E. M. Padden—Warrant Telegraphed From Nashville.

"Rather than continue living under the constant strain, the fear of recognition and arrest, I would have gone back to Nashville and faced the music years ago, had it not been for my wife and boy. The suspense has been almost more than I could bear. There is almost relief in the knowledge that it is ended. But I had hope, always hope, that soon I might have enough saved up to make good the shortage back there, so that no one of my new friends need ever know."

Everett Philpot of Nashville, Tenn., a resident of Portland for the last six years under the name of E. M. Padden, which name also was adopted by his wife and son, now 16 and a pupil in the public schools of Portland, buried his face in his hands. The show of emotion was brief.

"But how could a man on a salary save money during the last five years, particularly if he had a family?" he asked. "But I had a start. I have a substantial equity in my home and within a year, or two years at the most, I would have been able to make good every penny. And, as God is my judge, I have been straight and clean with every man since coming to Portland."

Complaint Issued in 1914.

Philpot was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriffs Christofferson and Beckman on a warrant telegraphed from Nashville, Tenn., charging the obtaining of money by false pretenses. The complaint was issued in 1914. An informant, who has since disappeared from the city, gave the information to the local officers which led to inquiries addressed to Nashville authorities and the subsequent arrest.

Since coming to Portland in August 1914, and changing his name, Philpot was manager of the Simon Salvage company for four years, was a salesman for Frank L. McGuire, realtor, for one year, and during the last year has been sales manager for the Metzger-Parker-Ferguson Real Estate company, 302 Oak street, and has lived at 467 East Fifty-seventh street North.

Philpot, who is known favorably to many friends in Portland by the name of Padden, spoke freely of his troubles in the visitors' cell of the county jail yesterday afternoon, before bond of $1000 had been arranged.

"I probably must resign myself to a penitentiary sentence, for I cannot make good everything right now. Given a little time, I know I could, if my arrest had not made it necessary for me to seek work elsewhere than in Portland. By the way, I wonder who it was told the officers about me? But it doesn't matter. I might have done the same thing in his place. He couldn't have known all the circumstances. I'm sorry, but I don't blame him."

Truth Vouched For.

In support of the story and as evidence that Philpot intended in good faith to repay losses in Nashville, A. L. Veazie, his attorney, declared yesterday that Philpot came to him several weeks after arriving in Portland, confessed his trouble and asserted that his chief aim in life was to make good here so that he could pay back every penny.

The specific charge against Philpot is the allegation that on January 23, 1914, with intent to defraud one George T. Hite, he pledged a forged note as collateral for a loan of $980. Information in the hands of Sheriff Hurlburt, however, is to the effect that other charges may be pending, involving several thousand dollars.

"I am afraid the publicity given my arrest means my business ruin, but I can make good somewhere else, after I serve out my Nashville debt in prison," commented Philpot yesterday. "But I am glad to explain a few things.

Drawl Is Southern.

"I was in the real estate business in Nashville for more than 20 years, under the firm name of Everett Philpot company. Fact is, I was born and raised near Nashville and practically knew no other home." His southern drawl gave emphasis to his assertion. "I met with business reversals and things looked pretty dark in 1914. I had to borrow money, paying 8 to 15 per cent for it. Finally I became desperate and indiscreet. I put up as security for a loan a note which already had been paid.

"It was wrong, unquestionably, but it was not a willful crime. I fully expected to be able to tide over the crisis and make good the note, but I couldn't. I was pressed by creditors and had my back to the wall. I had enough property there to square everything if left alone, but my creditors were insistent. I left to try and raise some money in Texas, failed and stayed away. This was at the earnest advice of my closest friends.

"My affairs in Nashville were thrown into bankruptcy and my creditors realized most of their claims, I believe. I came on to Portland and my wife followed me here with the boy. He was 10 years old then. She was not well at the time and could not have supported herself had I stayed, faced the music and gone to jail. She is now in better health and the boy is able to help her greatly. It will not be so hard on them now." But his voice trembled, and he brushed his eyes with shaky hand.

Philpot 46 Years Old.

"I told Mr. Veazie right after coming to Portland what I intended to do and that I would square matters up eventually if it took the rest of my life. My first work here was on a salary. I quit that position to go into the real estate business, where I could make more money. I felt I never could pay up the debt while working on a salary. I was getting along splendidly and in a few good deals would have been able to clear up the matter.

"I am proud of my record in Portland. There is not a man in this city I cannot look in the face squarely. My integrity and honesty here has not been questioned.

"But the knowledge that I was sailing under false colors, that sometime, before I could make the money good, I would be found out, as I am, was a cloud on all my happiness. Somehow, I am almost glad the disgrace has come, for the suspense is broken and I can take my medicine like a man."

Philpot is 46 years old, of heavy built, and appears to be a typical business man.

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SMELT WASTE FORBIDDEN

USE OF FISH FOR FERTILIZER CAUSES ONE ARREST.

Unusual Run of Little Fish Up Sandy Is Not Decreased, Although Limit Is Nearly Up.

Though the smelt come in from the sea in numbers to make the brain dizzy, it is nevertheless unlawful to net them for aught save food, as F. C. Schulz of 674 East Fifty-seventh street North learned yesterday, when he was arrested for using a quantity of the fish as fertilizer for his fruit trees.

Numerous vague reports had been received by the game and fish commission that occasional fishermen, visiting the remendous run that is now in progress in the Sandy river, took more smelt than they could use or give away and planted the remainder about apple trees and berry bushes to accelerate the fruit. Investigation of the rumor regarding Schulz led to his arrest yesterday by State Game Warden Shoemaker and his soon-to-be successor, A. E. Burghduff.

Schulz admitted that he had used a quantity of smelt as fertilizer. He had visited the river and netted several sacks, he said, and had given the neighbors all they would take. He and his family ate smelt until the cat refused to look at the dinner wreckage—and there were still some thousands of the fish remaining. It was then that Schulz, rather than throw the fish away, he asserts, buried them in the shade of the old apple tree.

No diminution of the mighty mass of fish that is ascending the Sandy river and that are threading the Columbia has been noticed, though the run is almost through its first week—or nearing the time limit established by precedent of other runs.

There has never been a smelt run like it in recent years, even comparable in any degree to the vastness of the present run, declare observers.

TOURISTS VISIT ROSEBURG

Roads Reported Generally Good, With Only Few Bad Spots.

ROSEBURG, Or., April 28.—(Special.)—The auto tourist camp ground here was patronized by just 27 cars last night. Six were from California and not a few of the tourists were lured here to enjoy the fine salmon fishing in the north Umpqua. Occupants of three cars will remain in the city for ten days while one party has already been camped here for more than a week.

A number of the tourists broke camp early this morning and started for Portland. Three autos are bound for Seattle. All of the tourists are agreed that the roads are generally quite good only a few bad places being encountered, but in a few more days if the present bright weather continues there bad spots will be gone.

ALUMNI MERGE SUPPORT

Active Campaign Starts in Interest of Millage Tax.

SALEM, Or., April 28.—(Special.)—The Marion county alumni of the Oregon Agricultural college and University of Oregon have merged their interests into one organization for the purpose of making an active campaign for the passage of the millage measure providing more funds for the elementary schools of the state and the higher educational institutions.

Former students of the two colleges will deliver addresses in practically every part of Marion county as well as arrange for slides in the moving picture houses and other advertising features.

ROAD WORK TO RESUME

Paving Northward From Albany to Be Started Soon.

ALBANY, Or., April 28.—(Special.)—The work of paving that section of the Pacific highway extending northward from Albany to the boundary line between Linn and Marion counties at the Santiam river at Jefferson will be resumed in a few days.

It is planned to rush the work on this section and have it completed early this summer. The paving plant on the south side of the Santiam river, opposite Jefferson, is being rebuilt now and a big crew of men is getting everything ready for active operations soon.

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