

ROAD WORK TO GO ON PENDING APPEAL

Highway Body Reconsiders Action on Two Jobs.

LAWYERS ARE CONSULTED

Judge Skipworth Decision in Riddle Case Almost Halts Crook County Improvement.

The decision to suspend work on two road jobs, aggregating \$300,000, because of Judge Skipworth's decision in the Riddle case, was reconsidered by the state highway commission before adjournment last night, and it was concluded to have these contracts carried on pending the decision of the supreme court in an appeal of the Riddle case.

"If this decision is the law," said Mr. Booth, "then the commission has violated it in two instances; first in Crook county, by the road from Prineville to the Shorty Davis ranch, and second, in the Salem-Dallas road."

Decision is Reconsidered. Mr. Booth then moved that these contracts be suspended and no further action be taken until the supreme court is heard from. Later in the day the commission consulted attorneys and decided to have the work on these roads carried on. The Crook county road is 20 miles in length and about half the distance has been graded by the contractor, A. Guthrie. The price is \$139,385. The Salem-Dallas road is 14 miles long, four of which have been paved and most of the remainder has been graded. Oskar Huber has this contract for \$320,742.

The commission is awaiting a reply from Clackamas county to the proposition submitted Wednesday. The commission offers to pay two-thirds of the cost of constructing a new bridge across the river at Oregon City, if the county will provide the route for the Pacific highway through the city. The two routes that would be satisfactory to the commission is the one underground and around the bluff, near the Hawley paper mill, and the other is the present temporary route, which will require an overhead. Both routes are expensive. The commission also wants an acknowledgment from Clackamas county for the \$225,000 loaned the county by the commission for making a grade for the Pacific highway. One member of the Clackamas county court wants the highway commission to consider the sum as a gift instead of a loan.

Trail Work Opposed. Commissioners Kiddle announced that before voting on the proposed development of the Tiller trail cutoff to Crater lake in Douglas county, he personally will go over the ground. This trip will be about June 10. Chairman Benson wants \$15,000 or \$20,000 appropriated to connect the dead ends of the trail so that work can be carried on this year and the trail can be used as a detour when the commission starts the highway. The construction of the Pacific highway. There is considerable opposition to building this cutoff, coming chiefly from the northern part of the state, for south-bound tourists could take the cutoff to the lake and return by the Tiller trail. On the other hand, the forestry service would like to have the trail finished as a fire protection. On the Oregon and Washington highway the commission announced yesterday that a route through Ione would be favored, which would eliminate grade crossings. The request from Ione called for the commission building two crossings. A sign system, long under consideration by the commission, was adopted yesterday. All highways will be designated by number, after the Wisconsin fashion, and the California letter signs also will be used. This instead of having large signs on the Pacific highway designating it by name. It will be dotted with large "No. 1" and the Columbia highway route will carry "No. 2." The lettered signs will show distances between towns in compact form. Prior to adjournment the commission agreed to rock from Gaston to Yamhill as soon as the grade, now being made, is completed. This action will be paved later when the bond market is in a more healthy condition and labor is more plentiful.

GRANT PROTEST OVERRULED. County Held Unable to Require Distribution of Road Funds.

SALEM, Or., June 3.—(Special).—There is no provision in the state law that a county, after availing itself of the benefits of the state appropriation for market roads by making the levy in an amount equal to that to be received from the state, can require a further distribution of said state fund to such county by increasing the amount of such county levy, according to a legal opinion by the attorney-general today ruling against the protest filed by the officials of Grant county. "The state fund belongs to the state," reads Mr. Brown's opinion, "and in the language of the law is subject to disposal and distribution by the state highway commission in like manner as other state highway funds in carrying out the provisions of the act. The only means by which any county acquires a claim thereto is by levying the county tax in an amount equal to the appropriation of such county. "No county can acquire a legal claim upon any remainder of such fund after such appropriation is made, and therefore cannot be heard to protest against the distribution of said remaining fund, according to the discretion of the state highway commission."

At the time the protest was filed by Grant county officials it was charged that the voters had levied a local tax greater than many other counties and consequently they should receive a larger part of the surplus from the state market road funds. It was urged in the protest that the county funds be reapportioned among the counties.

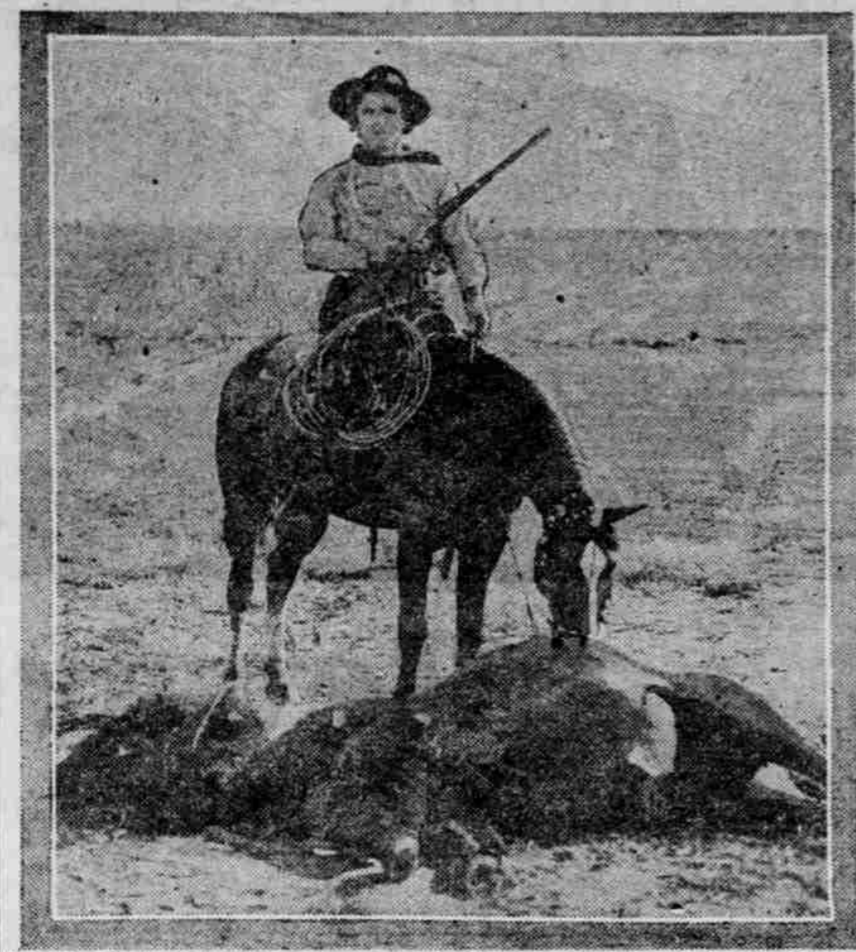
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WAG PICTURE NEWS



TOM MIX, WHO STARS IN "THE FEUD," SCHEDULED TO OPEN TOMORROW AT THE STAR THEATER.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES. Liberty—D. W. Griffith's "The Idol Dancer." Columbia—William S. Hart, "The Toll Gate." Rivoli—Sylvia Breamer, "My Husband's Second Wife." Majestic—Brother Dalton, "The Dark Mirror." Peoples—Olive Thomas, "Out Yonder." Star—Florence Vidor, "The Family Honor." Circle—Marion Davies, "April Folly." Globe—Constance Talmadge, "Who Cares?"

THE superstitions, especially those who have faith in telling fortunes by cards, will be interested in "The Feud," the newest Tom Mix picture, which opens tomorrow at the Star theater. In this picture Mix plays Jere Lynch, son of a feudist family who is in love with the daughter of the enemy, Betty Summers—played by Eva Novak. They make the hut of Nancy, a negro mammy, their secret rendezvous. When mammy amuses them by telling fortunes with cards, Mammy's prediction comes true, and the dramatic series of events attendant upon the consummation of her prophecy form the basis of what is declared to be one of the most dramatic stories ever thrown upon the screen.

An unusually strong cast of screen favorites is said to be seen in "Feud," including Claire McDowell, J. Arthur Mackley, John Cosmar, Mollie McConnell, Lloyd Bacon, Sid Jordan and Lucretia Harris. The story and scenario are credited to Charles Kenyon, while E. J. Le Saint directed the production. Screen Gossip. "Don't Ever Marry" is the next Marshall Neilan production to be released through First National in Portland. It is said to be pure comedy and quite different from other productions of this director, such as his latest, "The River's End." "Reckless" is the title of a picture purchased by C. S. Jensen and will be given a definite booking in the near future. Beatrice Dominguez, the fascinating, and therefore cannot be heard to protest against the distribution of said remaining fund, according to the discretion of the state highway commission."

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PRIZES AND HONORS AWARDED STUDENTS

Announcement of Winners Is Made at O. A. C.

MANY GAIN DISTINCTION

Men and Women in All Classes and Departments of College Share in Awards.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, June 3.—(Special).—Announcement of students winning honors in scholarship in the different schools of the college as well as winners of the Clara H. Waite scholarship and womanhood prize for women and A. J. Johnson and Albert prizes for men, has just been made. Election to these honors is based on the entire college record of the students and is upon recommendation of a faculty committee, in conjunction with elections by students. Seven students in agriculture earned places as honor students—Elias Edwards, Buck Fork, Or.; Hurley Felton, Oregon City, Or.; Spurgeon Gossman, Wyndmyer, N. D.; Florence Holmes, Portland; Dale Howard, McMinnville, Or.; James Spriggs, Medford; Robert H. Watt, Bay City, Or. Eight women in home economics receiving this honor were Pearl Bradley, Woonsocket, S. D.; Irene Brye, Auburn, Cal.; Olive Colpitts, Portland; Francelle Hawley, McCoy, Or.; Ruth Kennedy, Corvallis; Marie Mendenhall, Portland; Ruth M. Peaslee, Portland; Helen Gardner, Portland. Others Also Honored. One student in chemical engineering receiving this honor was Sigmund Schwarz, Portland. Commerce students so honored were Bernard Malin, Newberg, Or.; Emil Seibert, Pendleton; Wilbur Shelton, Corvallis; Ellsworth N. Green, Pasadena, Cal.; was the only honor student in mining engineering and Walter K. Belt the only one in pharmacy. The school of engineering grand senior honors to two, Willis Lathrop, Portland, and Lewis Tuthill, Sutherlin, Or. "Clara H. Waite" prizes for women were Alma S. Keene, Salem, Cal., and Alice Feike, Portland, winner. Freshmen women winning were Dorothy Abraham, Roseburg, Or., winner, and Frances Castner, Hood River, and Bernice Haines, Portland, honorable mention. Sophomores winning prizes were Alma Scharpf, Portland, winner, and Alice Feike, Portland, and Helen King Salem, honorable mention. Freshmen women winning were Ava Owen, Portland, winner, and Mary Bayne, Salem, and Mary Holmes, Medford, honorable mention. Johnson Prizes Awarded. A. J. Johnson prizes for men, based on manhood, scholarship and student activities, were granted to one man from each class with two honorable mentions. Seniors were Robert Watt, Bay City, Or., winner; William Warren, Portland, honorable mention; Pendleton, honorable mention. Juniors were Paul Seca, Milton, Or., winner, and Roy E. Keene, Salem, Cal., honorable mention. Webber, Portland, honorable mention. Sophomores were Benjamin Schumacher, Portland, winner, and Charles Warren, Baitz, Ontario, Cal., and John Gray, Palo Alto, Cal., honorable mention. Freshmen were Ransom Cook, Portland, winner, and Lyman Cooley,

Portland, and Augustus Hixson, Portland, honorable mention. The Albert prize, awarded on recommendation of the faculty and election by class members, was granted to Robert H. Watt, Bay City, Or., who seems to have won about all the honors possible for one man in college.

HOSPITAL BILL REPORTED. Outlay of \$10,000,000 for Veterans of War Proposed.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Construction of five hospitals, at a cost of \$10,000,000, for use by veterans of the world war is authorized in a bill reported unanimously today by the house buildings committee. The measure specifies the location of the hospitals in each of the following districts: North Pacific coast states, Rocky mountain states, southern California, Atlantic coast states and great lakes.

At the Theaters. Hippodrome.

THE nine Krazy Kids top the new bill at the Hippodrome, but popular acclaim makes a favorite also of Miss Kingsbury and Mr. Munson's keen little sketch, "The Devil in Possession." The Krazy Kids are a juvenile aggregation, at least they appear very youthful, and their offering is in the atmosphere of the school room. There's a bad boy played with excellent comedy lights by Don Sherwood as a Hebraic type, who teases and torments the nice little girls and adds to "teachers' troubles." "Dere teacher" is played admirably and in adroit comedy by Bert Kolnick. They all sing and have a lot of fun which spreads into the audience. The sketch offered by Nellie A. Kingsbury and Rose and E. Munson is original in idea and very entertaining.

The theme is the dissatisfaction of a husband with the modest, quiet ways of his wife and his endeavor to make her over into a butterfly jazz baby. The results are a boomerang and full of humorous complications. The sketch is well acted, both Miss Kingsbury and Mr. Munson being good comedy creators. Fredericks and Palmer have returned from overseas, where they were on the list of entertainers, and have brought their clever act to the Hippodrome. It consists of story-telling, the results are a boomerang and full of humorous complications. Two smiling maids with smart attire are the Melva sisters, June and Irene, who put plenty of pepper in a xylophone specialty. A single who pleases with the freshness and originality of his method is Eddie Phillips, billed as the "20th century comedian." The play is of unusual interest to film fans, and shows Bessie Barriscale in "The Luck of Geraldine." This bill closes Saturday night.

WOMEN SUE FOR CHILD

Stepmother Alleges Real Mother Not Fit Guardian.

Disposition of 7-year-old Ernest Dowler will be settled by Presiding Circuit Judge McCourt next Tuesday afternoon, the hearing in the contest between natural mother and stepmother being postponed yesterday. The first wife of the late Oscar Dowler and mother of the boy is seeking to wrest the lad from the custody of Mrs. Cora Dowler, stepmother, who is insisting that the natural mother is not a fit person to care for the child. Mrs. Dowler No. 1 has married since divorce from her first husband and is now Mrs. Ethel Moskau.

Crater Lake Hotel to Open.

A. L. Parkhurst, owner of the hotel at Crater lake and who has been actively connected with the development of the resort for the past decade, will leave for southern Oregon next week to prepare for summer business. Mr. Parkhurst expects



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the roads will be in fairly good shape by the middle of this month and tourist travel will begin to come by that time if the warm weather continues. Arrangements will be made to accommodate such of the shriners as may decide to include a visit to the national park in their itinerary. Irrigation Bonds Certified. SALEM, Or., June 3.—(Special).—The state irrigation securities commission, at a meeting today, certified to \$500 of bonds issued by Mult-



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