

CHEHALIS MAN HEAD OF STATE CHAMBER

N. B. Coffman Is Elected to Be President.

TRUSTEES ARE CHOSEN

Commercial Organizations of Washington Urged to Aid Hydro-Electric Development.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 16.—(Special.)—N. B. Coffman, Chehalis banker, was elected president of the Washington state chamber of commerce by the board of directors following adjournment of the meeting of the chamber here today. He succeeds Dr. Francis A. Lavolette of Bremerton. Colonel P. H. Weprath of Walla Walla, was elected vice-president for eastern Washington and F. D. Case of Wenatchee treasurer.

Trustees elected for three-year terms were: H. A. Hanson of Seattle, for the first congressional district; T. A. Noble of Everett, second congressional district; N. B. Coffman of Chehalis, third congressional district; Robert Lundstrom of Yakima, fourth congressional district; and S. P. Starratt of Orville, fifth congressional district. W. W. Sherman of Olympia was elected director for next year to succeed E. B. King of Tacoma, resigned.

Hydro-Electric Backing Urged. Recommendation that commercial organizations of the state use every effort to encourage development of hydro-electric resources of the state was contained in one of the resolutions adopted.

Other resolutions endorsed the adoption by the state legislature of a policy of reclamation and development as enacted into law by the sessions of 1919 and 1921; endorsed the Smith-McNary bill now pending before congress to make available federal funds for reclamation purposes; endorsed the efforts of shippers, producers, transportation bureaus and other agencies to obtain lower freight rates on lumber, agricultural products and other northwest commodities as necessary to the development of industry and recommended that the next state legislature appropriate funds for the use of the state parks committee in carrying out the park programme started this year.

Settler Problem Discussed. Not getting the settler on the land, but marketing what the settler produces is the problem which business in the northwest faces today, W. H. Paulhamus declared. Disposal of the marketing problem satisfactorily and there will be no settlement problem for the settlers will come of their own accord.

Marketing the scenery of the northwest is the work of the Pacific Northwest Tourist association and the entire northwest is cashing in on that organization's work of the last five years, Herbert Cuthbert, secretary of the association, said. The tourist travel helps provide the market for the products and thus in part solves the problem propounded by Mr. Paulhamus, Mr. Cuthbert said. He predicted that 750,000 tourists would visit the Pacific northwest states and British Columbia this season as a result of his association's advertising.

COMPLAINT IS ANSWERED

City Declares Sewer Estimates Obtained by Regular Practices.

Answer to the complaint filed by Wilbur M. Cook and Nora M. Cook against the city in the East Third street sewer controversy was filed by Frank S. Grant, city attorney, and L. E. Latourrette, deputy city attorney, yesterday.

The complaint charges that the city engineer's estimate of the cost of building the trunk sewer from Dekum avenue north to the Columbia slough was faulty, and seeks to have the work paid for out of the city's general fund in lieu of the Columbia slough and adjacent property.

In their answer to the complaint, city attorneys hold the estimate of cost and construction of the sewer were made in accordance with the accepted rules of engineering practice. The answer states that extra cost over the first estimate was necessary when quicksands and subterranean streams were found to exist in the last 600 feet of the sewer.

The first estimate of the city engineer for the cost of the work was \$35,119.99. Jacobsen-Jensen company then submitted three bids of approximately \$57,000, \$112,000 and \$110,000. The city paying plant then entered a bid of \$110,000. The final cost of building the sewer, however, was \$124,000.

LUMBER RECORDS BROKEN

Manufacture of 50,590,443 Feet in Week Reported.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 16.—Manufacture of 50,590,443 feet of lumber in the week ended March 11 and shipments of 76,212,927 feet in the same period, breaking previous weekly records for 1921 and 1922, were reported by 124 mills affiliated with the West Coast Lumbermen's association, according to a summary made public by the association today.

Sales for the week were 67,727,927 feet, only slightly below the record bookings for any week since 1920, according to the report. Production was 11 per cent below normal, while shipments were 12 per cent above new business. Sales were 16 per cent below production.

Thirty per cent of all new business taken during the week was for future delivery by water and 44 per cent of the week's shipments moved by water.

Only 4 Major Parts—no valves, no springs, and No Rubber Sac

The marvelous JENN-PEN The Fountain Pen with the Thin Red Pump-Handle

Moving Picture news

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.
Columbia—Cecil B. DeMille's "Pool's Paradise."
Majestic—Pola Negri, "The Red Feacock."
Rivoli—"A Man's Home."
Peoples—"The Bonnie Briar Bush."
Liberty—Wallace Reid, "The World's Champion."
Star—Mary Pickford, "The Love Light."
Hippodrome—Kenneth Harlan, "The Barriade."
Civic—Lionel Barrymore, "Boomerang Bill."

REX BEACH'S "The Iron Trail" opens a four-day engagement at the Star theater tomorrow. The author of this widely-read Alaska railroad story assisted personally in directing the picture and in choosing the locations and the cast.

Aside from the outdoor settings, the principal interest in this picture lies in the plot. The story contains many fights, of which the most thrilling is a realistic encounter between the forces of the two rivals, who are striving to build railroads over the same territory.

The final scenes, showing the breaking up of the ice jam and the successful completion of a huge bridge are well done.

Wyndham Standing has the role of Murray O'Neil, who achieved success after overcoming many obstacles. Other favorites in the cast are Thurlow Hall, Reginald Denny, Alma Toll, Harlan Kellie, Betty Carpenter, Lee Bergs and Eulalie Jensen.

For the actual railroad construction work, nearly 200 laborers were employed under the supervision of a force of construction engineers. In addition to the actual building of a nearly a mile of practical railroad, a block tower was especially built and signal equipment installed to safeguard the workers. The introduction

of real railroad men and miners instills a degree of realism that no amount of stagecraft could have imparted.

Screen Gossip.
Maurice Tourneur will leave for England in April to direct the production of "The Christian" and will be followed two weeks later by the cast, which is not yet announced.

Hall Caine has himself prepared the scenario and will take an active part in the filming.

The adoption by the Visual Instruction association of New York city of the Charles Ray First National feature, "The Old Swimm' Hole," as an aid to study in the American literature classes of the city schools, received the indorsement of a large audience of adults at the Maxine Elliott theater in New York city recently.

A film entertainment had been arranged by the association to further its work of encouraging the use of pictures in public school instruction.

"Find the Woman," a thrilling, engrossing mystery film, has been booked for showing at the Liberty theater soon, with Alma Rubens, one of screen's most beautiful stars, in the leading role.

"Woman" is the film version of a well-known short story which appeared in magazine form a year ago. It is a detective story and not until the final fade-out does the real solution of the mystery appear.

SCHOOL FUND IN SIGHT

\$20,000 FOR PACIFIC EXPECTED BY SATURDAY.

Conference of Former Students and Alumni of Forest Grove Institution Held at Seattle.

"We will have the \$20,000 by Saturday noon," said R. J. Kirkwood of the executive committee of the Associate Alumni of Pacific university, who returned yesterday from Seattle, where he held conference with many former students and alumni of the Forest Grove school.

The board of trustees will meet here Saturday to ratify action of the alumni who are exerting every effort to save the school from closing.

"We had much good fortune in Seattle and they are as enthusiastic about the prospects at Pacific university as we are here, so we are going over the top on Saturday, when the trustees will sign up the 1922-23 contracts with the university faculty."

The executive committee met last night at the office of H. E. Witham, president of the alumni association. Some of the alumni will make a trip to Hood River today and others will go to Forest Grove, Hillsboro and Oregon City, where prominent alumni reside, many of whom have announced their intention to have a share in saving Pacific university.

It is probable that one or two more alumni will be elected Saturday to the board of trustees of the college, as some of the members who have been on the board for today and others will desire to retire and give attention to business affairs.

PAPER'S NAME IS FOUGHT

Use of "Bellingham American" by L. H. Darwin Opposed.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 16.—(Special.)—Effort to force L. H. Darwin, ex-state fish commissioner, to adopt a name other than that of the Bellingham American for the afternoon and Sunday morning newspaper he proposes to start at Bellingham next month was begun today in the supreme court, when the Bellingham Publishing company, publishers of the Bellingham Herald and the Bellingham Reveille, applied for a writ of mandamus directed to J. Grant Hinkle, secretary of state, to require him to cancel the articles of incorporation of the Bellingham American Publishing company. Hearing has been set for March 23.

Similarity of the names of the two corporations and the fact that until May 1, 1921, the name "American" is associated with the papers published by the Bellingham Publishing company were given as grounds for the writ. The Bellingham Publishing company absorbed the American Printing company and combined the American with the Bellingham Reveille, the affidavit accompany the writ alleged.

Union County May Hold Fair.

LA GRANDE, Or., March 16.—(Special.)—A fair for Union county is a possibility this year and in order to investigate the feasibility of the project a fair board has been appointed by the county court. Members of the board are: H. H. Weatherston of Elgin, one-year term; John Wells of Alcol, three-year term; and M. L. Carter of Cove, two-year term. The place for holding the fair has not been decided, but it is probable that it will be either in La Grande or Elgin.

Log Prices at Hoquiam Stay Up.

HOQUIAM, Wash., March 16.—(Special.)—Log prices here are not dropping in sympathy with action of Puget sound loggers, who have cut No. 3 logs \$1 and No. 1 logs \$2, making the prices respectively \$11 and \$15. The local price is \$12 for No. 3 and \$17 for No. 2. The No. 1 logs are selling at \$24 both here and on the sound, it is understood. There is no great abundance of logs at present, and as the Eureka Cedar Lumber & Shingle company here opened Monday it is not anticipated there will be an overupply for some time.

Household Problems

by Lillian Tingle

BERKELEY, Cal., March 15.—Dear Miss Tingle: I enjoy your columns in the Oregonian very much and I am writing to ask you if you could tell me where I could find a book giving menus for dinners and parties and serve them. I would like some thing that would also give some information about the foods that are served together, the proper vegetable with different meats. Thanking you, am, yours sincerely, MRS. M. H. TINGLE

I KNOW no one book that will give you all the information you need. You will have to do quite a good deal of studying in order to acquire the rather difficult art and science of menu-making. However, you can doubtless obtain many helpful books from your public library. By studying these you will gradually acquire the necessary dietetic knowledge, skill and good taste. Probably also you may find in Berkeley some classes (at the Y. W. C. A. or elsewhere) that may help you. A useful book on elementary dietetics with many menus (though these latter are often far from perfect from the economic and aesthetic standpoint) is "The American Home Diet," by McCollum and Stimmonds. A good book on table service is "Breakfasts, Lunches and Dinners," by Mary Chambers. Agnes Donham's book on "Marketing" has a good chapter on menu-making. The various excellent Fannie Farmer, Janet Hill and others will give you suggestions and information in regard to preparing typical dinners. You can often obtain very helpful suggestions (assuming that you have previously obtained a background of elementary dietetic knowledge) from the American Cooking Magazine.

There are also a number of helpful government bulletins on food values and on the cooking of meats, fish, poultry and vegetables that you can inspect in the public library and send for later for yourself if you feel they would be what you want. The librarian will help you in selecting other books.

PORTLAND, Feb. 27.—Dear Miss Tingle: Will you kindly give me a recipe for moonshine cake? Also how to make this semi-transparent icing for same? Thanking you for help received. MRS. D. M. T.

I hope the following will suit you: Sunshine cake—Whites of seven eggs, yolks of five eggs, 1/4 cups sugar, one cup cake flour, one-half teaspoon cream of tartar, one-eighth teaspoon salt, flavoring as desired. Beat the whites until stiff, beating in the salt and cream of tartar. Add one-half of the sugar and beat until glossy. Beat the yolks until stiff and light colored with the remaining sugar. Add the flavoring. Fold the two mixtures lightly together, gradually sifting in the flour. Bake in an ungreased tube pan, having the bottom lined with greased and floured paper. Bake 40 to 50 minutes in a very moderate oven; let cool in the pan.

For moonshine cake use nine egg whites and three egg yolks, with other materials and method as above.

For icing add a little warm water, drop by drop, to sifted confectioners' sugar until of a good spreading consistency. Flavor if desired.

TRAIN OUSTS LIQUOR AUTO

Motor Car Running on Railroad Track Hit by Extra Freight.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 16.—An automobile equipped with flanged wheels is operated on railroad tracks and carrying a cargo of bottled liquor was ousted into the ditch four miles north of Springdale at 4 o'clock this morning by a Great Northern extra freight train.

The train crew reported that two men in the automobile took to the woods, plunging through 20 inches of snow, and deputy sheriffs shortly after took the trail.

The car is believed by officers to be the property of Spokane citizens. It was en route from the Canadian border.

Delinquent Taxes Being Paid.

LA GRANDE, Or., March 16.—(Special.)—The tax collector's office of Union county announces that a considerable amount of delinquent taxes for 1921 is being paid. On January 1 the amount delinquent was \$52,000 and since that date \$16,000 has been collected.

For Husky School Appetites

"Flapjacks! Gee! Just what a fellow who's studying hard, needs." Mothers find Albers prepared Flapjack Flour a happy solution to the what-to-have-for-breakfast problem.

Makes wholesome, delicious hot-cakes—takes but a minute to prepare.

Your Grocer Recommends Albers Quality

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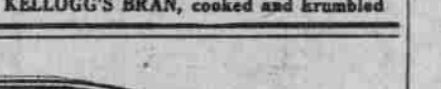
Carefully sealed cylindrical container insures absolute sanitation.

Tomorrow morning—by all means try Kellogg's Corn Flakes

Tomorrow morning—set KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes before the family! A feast for the eye and a feast for keen appetites! For, Kellogg's are as extra-delicious as they look—all sunny brown and wonderfully crispy, crunchy! My, but how they delight everybody!

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are not only distinctly superior to any imitation, but are the most fascinating cereal you ever ate! Kellogg's appeal to every age! Little folks and old folks find in them the same joyous pleasure! For Kellogg's have a wonderful flavor—and Kellogg's are never tough or leathery or hard to eat!

Insist upon KELLOGG'S—the original Corn Flakes in the RED and GREEN package! It bears the signature of W. K. Kellogg, originator of Kellogg's Corn Flakes. NONE ARE GENUINE WITHOUT IT!



Also makers of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLER and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and krumblered.

What the old folks say about SNOW FLAKES

They will tell you that Snow Flakes are nourishing, easily digested, and exceedingly tasty. And that's the kind of carbohydrates that make "sunset" days contented ones.

Don't ask for crackers, say—SNOW FLAKES

Sold in red packages and in bulk



Pacific Coast Biscuit Co., Portland, Ore.

LOOK FOR THE OLD MONK

It Identifies The

Finest Olive Oil in the World

There Is No Substitute

FOR GOOD Olive Oil

ASK FOR Old Monk

You can get Log Cabin at your grocer's, in the log-cabin-shaped can—3 sizes. The Log Cabin Products Company, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Hot Maple Sauce for Puddings and Ice Cream
Boll 1 cup Log Cabin Syrup, 1 cup sugar and 1/4 cup water until it threads. Add 1 cup walnuts and serve hot on Blanc Mange or Ice Cream.

and you'll say it is "the best I ever ate!"

Bluhill Green Chile Cheese

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