

VANCOUVER PARTY
REACHES PORTLANDCouncilmen Here to Study
Municipal Problems.

HEATING PLANT VIEWED

Executives Entertained by Mayor
Baker and Commissioners;
Trip Made in Autos.

Six of the eight city councilmen of Vancouver, B. C., arrived in Portland yesterday to spend the week-end in investigation of road and paving problems and kindred matters in which members of the party are interested. The party made the trip here by automobile, having left Vancouver Tuesday in three machines. Stops on the way were made at Seattle, Tacoma and Chehalis, Wash.

Slightly delayed in their journey, the Vancouver officials arrived at the Imperial hotel at 1:30 o'clock. There they were met by the mayor, city commissioners and other officials, who entertained the visitors at lunch. Following this they were accompanied on a motor trip over Westover Heights, Kings Heights, Terrillier boulevard and Washington park on the west side. A like trip to the Mount Tabor reservoir and east side parks and points of interest was made.

Heating Plant Inspected.
During the course of the afternoon an inspection of the plant and facilities of the central heating plant of the Northwestern Electric company was made. Vancouver, they said, has something of a smoke problem because of the lack of such heating plants and they are searching for a solution of the smoke nuisance.

Charles E. Tisdall, mayor of Vancouver, is not with the councilmen party and Fred Crane, chairman of the public works committee, serves as chairman of the delegation. The other councilmen now here are: Frank Woodcock, chairman fire and police committee; W. J. Scribbs, chairman harbor and industrial committee; Joseph Hoskin, chairman bridge and railroad committee; Colonel T. H. Tracy, chairman water committee; and E. C. Gibbons, chairman markets and exhibition committee. J. N. Anderson, assistant city engineer, and G. C. Cross, representative of the Vancouver Sun, together with the three chauffeurs, make up the party.

Trip is Pleasant.
"We have had a pleasant and satisfactory trip," said Councilman Crane, "with no accidents or serious delays. We expect to collect a lot of helpful information here, particularly on road and paving problems in which we are interested. Portland has a favorable reputation as a city of progress, and we certainly will carry away some ideas of value to us."

Plans for entertaining the visitors today and showing them institutions and points of interest include particularly a trip up the harbor to inspect municipal terminal No. 4. It is expected that lunch will be served there. Then will follow a trip out on the Columbia River highway, with dinner at Crown Point chalet or similar inn.

Members of the party yesterday said that the trip is proving so instructive and helpful they probably will proceed into California to visit two or three of the big cities there. They were laughingly explained that the party comprised a majority of the council and that a vote taken at Chehalis Thursday was in favor of extending the journey into California.

ROBBERS CONVICTED

Jury at Prosser Out All Night and
Most of Next Day.

PROSSER, Wash., May 12.—(Special.)—After being out all last night and until 2 o'clock this morning, the jury returned a verdict of guilty against Potter, Burke and Morrison, charged with attempting to rob the White Bluffs bank on the night of March 14. Potter is from Portland, Morrison from Tacoma and Burke from Seattle. Potter and Burke are ex-convicts.

On the first ballot the jury stood nine to three for acquittal, but agreed upon verdict of guilty after a close comparison of burglar tools found in the bank with tools found in the prisoners' automobile when they were arrested. The tools were of a similar material and workmanship.

BIG TRUCK IS WRECKED

Vehicle Is Driven Over Grade to
Avoid Collision.

HOOD RIVER, Or., May 12.—(Special.)—One of the big vehicles of the Warren Truck company, used in transportation service between here and Portland, went over the Columbia river highway grade near Eagle creek yesterday. The driver reported to Traffic Officer Murray that he had to wreck the car in order to avoid striking a big limousine traveling east along the highway on the wrong side of the road. The driver escaped injury. The passenger car, driven by a man, was filled with women passengers, it was reported.

The truck driver, so suddenly did the accident occur, was unable to get the license number of the passenger vehicle.

DRIVE CHAIRMAN NAMED

M. E. Sinclair Is to Head Tourist
Work in Ilwaco District.

ILWACO, Wash., May 12.—(Special.)—M. E. Sinclair of the Southwestern Washington bank and prominent North Beach booster, has been appointed by State Chairman Lord at Olympia to be county chairman of the financial campaign for Pacific county in the work of the Pacific Northwest tourist association. A. W. Trigon of South Bend and E. E. Cole of Raymond have been appointed sub-chairmen by Mr. Sinclair.

Mrs. John J. Langenhach has been chosen to conduct the Ilwaco branch tourist bureau, to be maintained here during the summer by the automobile club of western Washington.

Road Contract Awarded.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., May 12.—(Special.)—The Pacific Coast Paving company this afternoon was awarded the contract to build Donahue road No. 2 from Prescott to Eureka for \$93,819. The road is about 15 miles long and will be macadamized. J. Charles Thomey was awarded the contract to construct the Brown bridge over the Touchet river near Prescott. His bid was \$15,750.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY ELECTS STUDENT BODY OFFICERS.



Ellen Anderson, vice-president.
PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Or., May 12.—(Special.)—Leslie L. Hoar, manager of the 1922 year book and one of the most popular athletes in the college, was elected president of the associated students for the ensuing year at the election held here yesterday. Mr. Hoar is a versatile man and has held many offices in the student organization. He comes from Duluth, and is a member of Alpha Zeta Literary society.

Miss Ellen Anderson of Cherry Grove was elected vice-president of the association; Cleo Howell of Oregon City, treasurer, and Gertrude Lanning of Portland, secretary. Norman Mace of Portland was elected football manager for the 1922 season, and William Harrison of Forest Grove will manage basketball.

POWOW IS JUNE 23-4-5

PACIFIC INDIANS TO GATHER
FOR BIG TRAP EVENT.

Annual Northwest Feature in Trap-shooting Circles to Be Staged at Lake Crescent.

The Pacific Indians, an organization of trappers who head for the outdoors each year for a big powwow, will gather at Lake Crescent, Wash., June 23, 24 and 25. The Lake Crescent Pacific Indians' gathering has become an annual feature in northwestern trapshooting circles.

The stakes are not especially large, the programme may not be as impressive or carry as many titles as in some tournaments, but the annual conclude is in a class by itself. It attracts as many followers of the trap game as any big affair. The organization pioneered the idea of holding a tournament of major importance with pure shooting eliminated as a feature of the regular programme.

The plan gained favor and at the Indians' last annual meeting it was unanimously voted to conduct this year's programme on the same basis. Shooters will compete for capital prizes only in the set programme.

However, the option of making up side purses incidental to any or all events will be extended to all participants as heretofore. More than 50 capital prizes will be up for high guns. The programme is outlined as follows:

There will be 12 regular 16-yard events, registered by the association, same to consist of four 25-target races each day. On the first and second day there will be awarded 14 trophies, consisting of seven sets of sterling silver teaspoons and seven quality Pendleton Indian blankets, to the seven highest places. If more than two sets of trophies are won, contestants will shoot off miss-and-out down to two men. If only one man lands in any high place, additional place of places will be lowered down the line, to dispose of the trophies for that day. The winners and runners-up will be paired, one to each of the seven places, and contestants will be eliminated as contestants for these capital prizes in subsequent events.

Special prizes—The Indians will donate prizes to the two low guns on each day's 16-yard programme to the long run winner each day, and first and second prizes for the 16-yard and on all programme targets shot during the three days.

Handicap events—There will be six handicap events—two following the regular programme each day—in which contestants will be placed according to their average in preceding 16-yard events, at from 16 to 22 yards. These races have been taken care of with not less than four prizes to each event, donated either by individual members or by the tribe as a whole. Among the contributors of capital prizes, merchandise or cash are: Tye Sachem, F. W. Sumner, and Tyss H. R. Verdine, A. W. Strout, J. A. Crane, W. E. Tait, A. J. Singer, George G. Baker and J. C. Morris.

FRUIT LOSS MINIMIZED

Washington Crop Outlook Declared
Good Despite Frosts.

OLYMPIA, Wash., May 12.—(Special.)—Reports to the state department of agriculture from its field agents minimize the damage to fruits and vegetables in southeastern Washington through frosts last Sunday and Monday nights. Director of Agriculture French said today: "The damage is confined to the early vegetable crops and early strawberries in the Walla Walla, Kannevick and Prosser regions. Mr. French said, and the loss will be much lower than was estimated in earlier press reports."

"The early vegetables will be delayed and in some cases there will be some loss," said Director French. "The general crop outlook for the state is extremely good and while the season is late the crops from now on will come on much better, resulting in better produce than the slower growth."

GUARD TO BAR KLANSMEN

California Governor Backs Order
of Adjutant-General.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 12.—Following a conference today with Adjutant-General J. J. Borree, Governor Stephens issued a statement declaring he had approved an order by the adjutant-general requiring all members of the California national guard "who have joined any secret organization, the oath of which is apparently meant to be held superior to the oath to serve their state and nation, to withdraw from the organization or resign from the national guard."

Although the governor's statement did not mention the Ku Klux Klan it was stated by Adjutant-General Borree that he had reason to believe that members of the national guard also were affiliated with the Klan.

GERMAN LAWS PROTESTED

Americans Report Goods Confiscated at Border.

BERLIN, May 12.—Numerous complaints are being heard in Berlin of American citizens suffering confiscation at the frontier of goods purchased in Germany, besides heavy fines for alleged violation of the proclamation issued by the federal minister of economy in October, 1921. Under the heading of regulations for

AD FOLLIES IS SUCCESS

AUDIENCE SMALLER THAN
FIRST, HOWEVER.

Six Big Acts, Each One Pretentious and Original, Are Presented at Public Auditorium.

Save in the size of the audience the repetition of the Ad club Follies last night at the auditorium was as much of a success as on its two earlier presentations a few weeks ago.

The entertainment was repeated last night to raise funds to purchase a radio outfit for the Chamber of Commerce and was held under the auspices of the committee of 100 of the chamber. As in the original presentation there were six big acts, each one pretentious and original. Following the overture the Blackface De Luxe Minstrels occupied the stage in a delightful programme of song and dance, with Charles F. Berg as interlocutor. A remarkably clever turn was John M. Dolph's Ad Land, a picturesque and original poster idea in which six living models of well-known ads leaped from the covers of a magazine. Mr. Dolph, as the Ad Man, appeared with the girls in song and steps. The music for this specialty was really brilliant and was the composition of A. F. Reilly, who wrote also "Dear Old Oregon," a melody of haunting tunelessness and charm which was widely whistled and sung by the audience on its way out. Miss Margaret Masonick sang the Reilly song.

Announcement of the sum realized will be made later.

BIBLE STUDENT WINNER

EUGENE UNIVERSITY CAPTURES "PEACE CONTEST."

Oregon Agricultural and Pacific
Colleges Take Second and Third
Places in Oratory.

PACIFIC COLLEGE, Newberg, Or., May 12.—(Special.)—Students from five Oregon colleges and universities participated in the "peace contest" here tonight, with the result that Eugene Bible university took first place, Oregon Agricultural college second and Pacific college third. Other competitors were Reed college and Pacific university.

Eugene Bible university was represented by A. Ted Goodwin, who spoke on "The Enduring Commonwealth." Clarence W. Hickok, speaking on "The Better Way," represented Oregon Agricultural college, and Cecil Pearson, representing Pacific college, spoke on "The Way of Peace."

Pacific university was represented by Watt Long, whose subject was "The Challenge to Disarm." Jacob Weinstein spoke for Reed college, taking as his subject "A Psychological Approach to the Problem of Peace."

The judges on thought and composition were Dr. Doney, president of Willamette university; Dr. Hinson, Portland, and S. S. Duncan, Yamhill county school superintendent. The judges of delivery were Professor Jewell, Linfield college; L. L. Epley, president of Philomath college, and Minnie L. Harding of Willamette university.

BOISE DEBATERS VICTORS

State Championship Won by De-
feat of Lapwai Team.

MOSCOW, Idaho, May 12.—(Special.)—The Boise high school debate team, winners in the southern Idaho district elimination programme, won the state championship here Thursday night by defeating the Lapwai team, northern victors. The Boise team won a unanimous vote by the judges. Sherman Floy, Foran and Ward Montgomery were the winners, while Richard King, Eva Carlson and Larry Toole composed the losing team.

The question was that of permitting American coastwise shipping to use the Panama canal free of tolls. Boise argued the negative.

Boise Woman Heads Idaho Club.

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, May 12.—(Special.)—Miss Snowden Reed of Boise was chosen president of the Idaho Business and Professional

Held Over for a Few Days More!

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ORPHANS OF THE STORM

OR THE TWO ORPHANS

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See the wickedest city on the day when there was no law.

See the wildest party ever staged, with beautiful girls bathing in a fountain of wine.

See the wild, mad "dance of the Carmagnole."

See the handsomest man in Europe as the dashing Chevalier de Vaudrey.

See this wonderful picture, about which a N. Y. critic said:

"YOU CAN ONLY SLUMP INTO YOUR SEAT AND GASP!"

Women's club at the close of the state convention here. Most of the other officers elected had from Gering, Caldwel, Nampa and Twin Falls. A feature of the meeting was the address of Amy Brown Schoonmaker, prominent member of the Colorado state federation of women's clubs.

JAPANESE WANT BONUS

Discharged Rail Employees Want
Five Years' Extra Pay.

TOKIO, April 22.—Correspondence of the Associated Press.—Approximately 2000 Japanese railway men, dismissed from the Shantung railway prior to the restoration of that line to China, have demanded five years' wages from the Japanese government in compensation.

A committee representing the men laid their case before the civil administration at Tsingtao, but according to their report received little sympathy at that quarter. They have come to Tokyo and are seeking support from the Japanese labor league.

No development in the labor movement in Japan has been more remarkable than the agitation for leaving

allowances." At the end of the war business boom, some firms granted discharged employees liberal allowances, amounting in some cases, to a year's wage. This leaving allowance system has become a feature of all subsequent wage agitations, and every strike has been accompanied by complicated and ingenious scales of discharge allowances, submitted as part of the conditions of industrial peace.

RADIO ASSOCIATION FILES

Oregon State Body Incorporated
With Assets of \$50.

SALEM, Or., May 12.—(Special.)—The Oregon State Radio association, with assets of \$50 and headquarters in Portland, has been incorporated by Garnet Forney, William Burke, Jacob Tolman, Donald Miles and Robin Day. Tolman, Donald Miles and Robin Day, a new concern incorporated by L. M. Travis, Lillian Travis and Fredericka Travis. Headquarters will be in Eugene. The capital stock is \$25,000.

Cartesian Bros. of Portland has increased their capital stock from \$5000 to \$50,000.

company, with headquarters at Forest Grove, has increased its capital stock from \$20,000 to \$40,000.

Hill Summer Camp Arranged.

ILWACO, Wash., May 12.—The management of Hill Military academy at Portland, through E. J. Avery, at Long Beach, has leased the Black hotel there and will use it as a summer camp for the students of that school. Yaguina bay has been the summer

headquarters in the past for the Hill Military academy students.

ON PRINCIPLE

FOR

HALL

GOVERNOR

Paid Adv.

VOTERS PAUSE

How can a friend of good government support a candidate for Governor who ruthlessly violates the corrupt practices act by expending thousands of dollars beyond the statutory limit? Shall violators of the law be chosen to administer the law?

J. D. Lee, who has done more for Oregon than any other candidate, aims to keep strictly the spirit of the law. His vigorous and honorable campaign is bringing him many voters. (Paid Adv.)

Men! See Back Page

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