CLIQUE HOLDS UP WORK ON HIGHWAY

Ten Counties Hampered by Few in Polk.

STATE TO TAKE APPEAL

Mr. Barratt Declares He Will Not Deprive Other Counties Which More Deserve Funds.

Road work in about ten counties is being held up and counties inconvenienced because of Polk county, or rather a small group of obstructionists in the town of Independence. This statement was made direct to the Polk county court yesterday by members of the state highway commission.

The road obstructionists in Polk county, not content with blocking completion of the west side highway through the courts, have "gummed up the road game" in many other counties through attacking the agreement of the Polk county court to contribute market road funds on the unfinished state highway in that county. Market road money was about all the court had and the obstructionists went to court and a decision was obtained from Circuit Judge Kelly to the effect that market road funds cannot be placed on state highways. Nearly a dozen counties have been so placing market road funds and, in view of Judge Kelly's decision, this road work must stop.

Appeal to Be Taken.

As soon as possible, the commission will try to get a decision from the supreme court. The development has brought down a shower of criticism against Polk county as a whole, although the members of the county court, with some heat, denied yesterday that they were responsible and declared the whole affair was the work of a few individuals.

"Morrow county," exclaimed W. B. Barratt, member of the highway commission, "has spent more money on 35 miles of macadam road than you people want to pay for a first-class highway clear through your Polk county. Morrow has spent $265,000 on these 35 miles and Tuesday it took me two hours to drive over it. We want an outlet to the Columbia river highway, but you people of Polk are holding us up."

"It isn't us," interrupted Judge Robertson, of Polk county.

"No, it is a few individuals in our county," added a Polk county commissioner.

"And now," continued Commissioner Barratt, "you want the state to pave your road for you—you want other counties to be deprived of aid and much needed roads in order that you can have hard surface pavement for nothing. It would be robbing counties in eastern Oregon and western Oregon. I, for one, won't stand for it. You're not fair and are not asking for anything fair. You voted bonds and never sold a dollar's worth. You voted your bonds for market roads and not for the highway. If the state paved your highway and you haven't sold your bonds, what would prevent you from cancelling the bond issue and getting a road system for nothing?"

Plan Is Misunderstood.

At the former meeting of the commission with the Polk county court the commission tried to have $25,000 turned over toward constructing bridges on the highway and $40,000 in bonds, the commission saying that it would use the bond money on some section in the county, possibly near the Benton county line. Somehow the delegation misunderstood the commission and had an idea that if the $65,000 was turned over the commission would finish paving through the county and ask for no more funds. It was when this idea was expressed that Commissioner Barratt opened up.

Chairman Booth gave assurance that, so far as the county court is concerned, the commission and court have been on good terms and have tried to find some way out of the tangle in Polk.

One agreement was reached, at least. Judge Robertson promised to pay the state $27,000 due on the Dallas-Salem road, of which sum $14,000 is to be paid July 5 and $13,000 August 10.

The west side highway must now wait, explained Chairman Booth, until a decision on market road funds is reached in the supreme court.

New Bridge Wanted.

P. J. Gallagher, representing the Malheur county court, asked for a new interstate bridge at Ontario, across the Snake river. Judge Wade of Coos county requested improvement of the Coquille-Bandon road and Judge Smith of Lake county made request for the Lakeview-Drews Valley road.

No action was taken on these requests, as the highway commission intends visiting these points in person within a short time. The commission will leave Portland July 3 with the intention of covering the entire road system of state highways.

At today's meeting the commission will open bids for rocking eight miles of the Mount Hood loop.

Action on bids taken by the commission follows:

Curry county, coast highway, Elk river-Sixes river section, 2-7 miles grading, awarded to John Hakanson, $38,748.

Umatilla Work Referred.

Umatilla county, Pendleton - Cold Springs road, Heidman-Harp's ranch section, three miles grading and rocking, Pat Lonergan, $44,419. Referred to engineer for consultation with county court.

Union county, La Grande-Enterprise highway, Wallowa hill section, 5.4 miles rock surfacing, Sloan Construction company, $28,375. Referred to engineer to consult county court.

Wheeler county, Ochoco highway, forest boundry to Mitchell section, 12 miles grading and rocking, Greenwood & Dan, $139,543. Referred to engineer to consult county court.

Douglas county, Pacific highway, abutments for bridge over Myrtle creek, work to be done by force account.

Lincoln county, three wooden bridges over Siletz river, referred to engineer for consultation with county court.

Sherman-Gilliam counties, bridge across John Day river, Portland Bridge company, $13,983. Awarded.

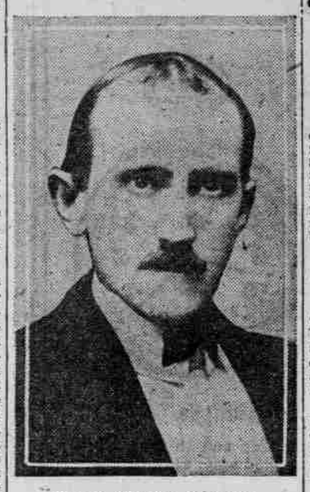
STOMACH TORTURED? TRY YEAST

But Be Sure It's Ironized Yeast

You can't give your job the best that's in you, if you suffer with indigestion, dyspepsia or other distressing stomach ailments. The thing to do, if you want to feel in tip-top condition, with never a thought of stomach trouble, is to try Ironized Yeast. Simply take two tablets with each meal. In all probability you will notice highly beneficial results within the first 24 hours.

Yeast, as everyone knows, contains certain elements which have a wonderful effect on the functioning of our stomachs, and in toning up the system. But Ironized Yeast embodies the new scientific process of ironization which makes yeast just doubly effective. Forget stomach troubles and keep yourself 100% efficient. Get Ironized Yeast today. To try it free simply mail postcard for famous 3-Day Test. Address Ironized Yeast Co., Dept. 86, Atlanta, Ga. Ironized Yeast is recommended and guaranteed by all good druggists.—Adv.

PORTLAND ORCHESTRA MAKES GOOD ON STAGE.



Hal C. Webber, Director.

Portland Rotary club's official orchestra, the Hal C. Webber's juvenile orchestra, is the headline attraction at the Pantages theater this week. There are 15 boys and girls in the organization, all of whom are members of Portland families. They will spend their summer vacations making a tour of the Pantages circuit of houses on the Pacific coast and will return in time to take up their next year's schooling. All the boys and girls in the act are students of the Webber Academy of Music, and they are gifted and talented musicians. Mr. Webber has for 20 years been the dean of the institution and is personally conducting the tour of his prize pupils. After closing the Portland engagement Sunday night they will leave for San Francisco, and will play Oakland, Los Angeles, San Diego and Long Beach, Cal.

ROBBER GOES TO PRISON

Robert Drake Sentenced to Term in State Penitentiary.

ASTORIA, Or., June 28.—(Special.)—A term not exceeding ten years in the penitentiary was the sentence imposed this afternoon by Circuit Judge Eakin on Robert Drake, who pleaded guilty to a charge of assault with intent to rob. Drake, on June 17, held up D. Stewart at the point of a gun and attempted to rob the State Bank of Knappa, of which Stewart is president.

Charlie Sing, alias Louie Fat, a Hop Sing tongman, pleaded not guilty to a charge of murder in killing Seid You, another Chinaman. The date for his trial was not set, as E. E. Gray, who appears for the defendant, said he has not had an opportunity to investigate the case sufficiently.

On motion of the district attorney the indictment against Nels Anderson was dismissed in order to clear the records. Anderson committed suicide yesterday by hanging himself in the county jail.

J. B. KERR IS PRESIDENT

Officers Elected by Newly Organized Symphony Society.

James B. Kerr was elected president of the newly organized Symphony Society of Portland at the first meeting of the directors yesterday. Other officers chosen were: Vice-presidents, Mrs. W. B. Ayer, Mrs. Sigmund Frapk, Mrs. William MacMaster, Ira Powers, Guy W. Talbot and William D. Wheelwright; J. C. Ainsworth, treasurer; Mrs. H. L. Corbett, secretary; Mrs. Donald Spencer, assistant secretary.

In addition to these officers, the board of directors includes Charles F. Berg, Miss Isabella Gauld, Eric V. Hauser, Mrs. T. D. Honeyman, Kurt Koehler, Edgar B. Piper, Mrs. Robert Strong and A. R. Watzek.

The society already has a membership of more than 150. It is expected that this number will be increased to 500 by fall. Members pay $10 dues annually toward financing the orchestra.

LEBANON TO CELEBRATE

Safe and Sane Programme to Be Given This Year.

LEBANON, Or., June 28.—(Special.)—Lebanon has completed arrangements for a safe and sane Fourth of July celebration this year. The usual noise and fire crackers will be eliminated.

A literary and musical programme has been arranged for Tuesday morning, with a basket dinner on the ten-acre high school campus at noon, with free ice cream and ice lemonade.

The chief speaker will be Justice George M. Brown of the Oregon supreme court. At night the great American play "Turn to the Right," by the Broadway New York players will be given as a part of the chautauqua programme.

CANBY CENTRAL RESIGNS

Mrs. R. Soaper to Make Home With Sons in Newberg.

CANBY, Or., June 28.—(Special.)—After faithfully performing her duties as chief operator for the Canby Mutual Telephone company for the last 16½ years, Mrs. R. Soper of this city has tendered her resignation, to take effect in two months. Mrs. Soper will go to Newberg, where she is to make her home with her sons, Earl and Alan Hutchinson, the former a business man of that city.

Mrs. Soper, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lee, early Oregon pioneers, has resided continuously in Canby since her birth here.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7070, Automatic 560-95.

LEADER OF REBELS WELCOMES DEATH

Commander Says He Will Fight Until End.

BOYS DEFENDING FORT

Collins Is Berated and Believed to Have Been Reached by Some of British Officials.

(Just before the beginning of the siege of the Four Courts by the Irish free state forces yesterday morning, Mrs. Clare Sheridan, the well-known sculptress, who is acting as a special correspondent for the World, obtained the following interview with Rory O'Connor. O'Connor, leader of the Four Courts insurgents, is now directing the defense of that building.)

BY CLARE SHERIDAN.

(Copyright, 1922, by the New York World. Published by Arrangement.)

DUBLIN, June 28.—(Special Cable.)—By flourishing my New York World credentials I managed at last to wrangle my way yesterday afternoon into the Four Courts and obtained an interview with Rory O'Connor.

The yard was full of very young ununiformed boys, heavily armed, every one cheerful and laughing. I followed a soldier into the heart of a building and found the general in an upper office.

He has the thin ascetic face typical of the fanatical Irish patriot. He looked very ill and sad but calm. Next to me on the table was a big revolver and next to him a bigger one. He toyed with rifle bullets as he spoke, subconsciously placing them in army formation. His voice was low and he talked slowly as one thinking deeply.

Collins Is Accused.

"I would rather see us back in Westminster under protest," he said, "than a free state in the British Empire by consent."

He was bitter about his charge of Michael Collins being reached by English politicians. "At the time of the treaty we were in a strategic position. We had the British government morally beaten. We could have stood out for any terms we wanted and forced Lloyd George to treat with De Valera.

"But Collins isn't a leader, he is an opportunist, but he is a bully, too. I don't mean that derogatorilly at all. It is sometimes very useful and very helpful to be a bully." And then with some sadness he added reflectively.

"I know Michael Collins, we have fought together and we have been on the run together and slept in the same bed."

He then referred to Collins as having said that Irishmen would come into the British empire through the free state with their heads held high. Rory objected. "Irishmen will go into English jails as prisoners with their heads held high, but never into the British empire as citizens."

I asked him if he believed he could work a republic successfully if he had it in his hands. He answered thoughtfully:

"I think we could."

"And could Ireland support herself?" I asked again.

"I don't dream of an Ireland with smoking chimney stacks," he said, "nor do I think that factory conditions bring happiness to a people. We could be a prosperous rural and agricultural nation and we could afford to buy what ships we needed for our export trade."

At that moment the telephone on his desk interrupted us, and the one-sided conversation was as follows:

"Who is it?

"No, it's not customary to comment on the speeches of British ministers.

"It doesn't matter what Mr. Churchill or anyone else says, it makes no difference.

"What's that? They say they are going to blow us out of here? Just tell them for me that when they come we are ready for them."

No Retreat Indicated.

He said it with calm, slow deliberation and replaced the receiver. I said: "You'll not stay here, surely. The building will be brought down upon your head. You haven't a chance here."

We were standing up, shaking hands at parting. He had the face of a man foredoomed. Some strange foreboding was in his eyes.

"I'll go down amid the ruins or amid the flames," she said and accompanied me to the door with a final word of farewell.

I made my way alone across the courts among the laughing groups of soldiers. Outside the gates ragged crowds, as in a French revolutionary scene, were pressing their faces against the bars. The gate was locked and a way was made for me to pass out.

I looked back on the solitary copper-domed building sheltering its little band of rebels and wondered at the uncompromising spirit that courts death for principle.

Today the Four Courts is besieged. The rattle of artillery mingles with church bells bidding the citizens to mass. The civil population is suffering around the firing area. At Richmond hospital the dead and wounded are being carried in, old men, children and waiting women follow their trail of blood.

DUBLIN IN ALL-DAY FIGHT

(Continued From First Page.)

cession, and it was evident that O'Connor's stronghold was being attacked.

Eager preparations were made by O'Connor's forces yesterday and late last night to strengthen their defenses in anticipation of the attack, which their leader boasted that he desired and did not fear. He has held the building since the middle of April, and has turned it into a fortress by piling sandbags, law books and furniture against the windows, barring several of the doors and guarding the remaining approaches with barbed wire.

The garrison is believed to be well equipped with rifles and ammunition, while machine guns are posted on the roof. The number of the defenders is unknown, but it is believed there are some hundreds, well provisioned against a siege.

Bombs Are Exploded.

The determination of the provisional government to recapture the oFur Courts is ascribed entirely to the insurgents' act in seizing Lieutenant-General O'Connell, assistant chief of staff of the regular forces, and not to Colonial Secretary Churchill's warning in the house of commons.

About 700 men were engaged on the government side, and the rattle of rifle and machine-gun fire was punctuated by the explosion of bombs and the occasional booming of 12-pounder artillery.

Orange hall, taken over by the insurgents as a "refuge for Belfast Catholics," also was attacked.

Newspaper men were not allowed to approach the scenes of operations, the surrounding streets being cordoned with troops, consequently authentic details are difficult to obtain.

The premises in North Great George's street occupied by the communist party and the I. W. W. as headquarters was fortified after the government attack on the Four Courts had begun and government troops were fired upon from the newly fortified building.

The Irish provisional government took forceful action today against the insurgents of the Irish republican army, invading the Four Courts building where the insurgents were entrenched and opening a hot attack when a demand for surrender was ignored.

Artillery was employed by the provisional troops, at least one 18-pounder having been in action, and considerable damage was reported to have been done the insurgents' stronghold. This had been strongly fortified by the irregulars, who replied vigorously to the fire of the attacking parties. Machine guns were being freely used by both sides.

The entire city was awakened by the din, even to the remote suburbs.

A rumor that Rory O'Connor, the republican insurgent commandant, had been wounded during the fighting was in circulation this afternoon. No confirmation was obtainable.

The attack on the insurgents was preceded by the sending of two ultimatums to Commandant Rory O'Connor. One of these demanded the release of Lieutenant-General O'Connell, assistant chief of staff of the regular forces, who was seized yesterday by the insurgents. The other set a time limit, after which an attack would be made.

Hall Is Afire.

Fire broke out in Fowler hall under attack by the provisional government troops shortly after noon.

At that hour it appeared that the irregulars holding the Four Courts had taken refuge in the cellar in the rear of the structure.

The irregular troops who were defending Fowler hall evacuated that place in the late afternoon. They proceeded to a large hotel belonging to Alderman Moran, where they began erecting defenses.

The provisional government has imposed a censorship upon telegrams.

"The boys are glorious and will fight for the republic till the end," said a communique issued this afternoon by Rory O'Connor, commandant of the insurgents under attack in the Four Courts. He said the only casualties sustained so far by the insurgents were three slightly wounded.

The artillery of the Free State forces went into action again against the Four Courts shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon. It was said that fears were entertained for the civilian population in the area, as the stronghold contained a large quantity of gelignite which the Free State shells might explode.

TEST HELD IMPOSSIBLE

OPTICIAN SAYS PLAINTIFF'S HANDS ARE NOT CLEAN.

Suit Over Use of Name and Contract Involved Presents Some Odd Questions to Court.

Robert A. Thompson, optician, who is defendant in an injunction suit brought by the Thompson Optical institute to prevent him from establishing himself again in business in Portland, presented two claims in a demurrer argued before Presiding Circuit Judge Tucker yesterday.

The first is that the Thompson Optical institute, which he founded and sold out to Charles A. Rusco and E. B. Wheat in 1917, is a corporation and cannot legally engage in the practice of optometry because the law of Oregon requires all optometrists to pass an examination for a certificate and a corporation cannot take such a test.

The second is that the contract which he signed with the persons to whom he sold out permitted the deception of the public by allowing the use of his name and photograph in advertising as though he still were with the concern—and that, therefore, the plaintiffs in the injunction suit did not come into a court of equity with clean hands.

Judge Tucker took the matter under advisement and announced that he would not dceide the case before next week.

Despite the unusual nature of the argument advanced by the defense through Wilber Henderson, attorney, it is not without a noted precedent. That was in the case of John Philip Sousa, bandmaster, against whom an injunction was sought because after he had sold a band which he headed with the agreement that the new owner might still call it "Sousa's band," he appeared in competition with his own band. An eastern court in that case held that the petitioner, having entered into a contract with the object of deceiving the public, did not come into court with clean hands and threw out the petition.

Walter P. LaRoche, attorney for the institute, contended that Thompson's own part in the making of the contract and organization of the corporation estopped him from setting up such a defense.

Summer Course Roll 986.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, June 28.—(Special.)—The total enrollment of regular students for the summer session is 634, and it is expecttd that this number will be increased. The grand total, including 242 boys and girls who attended the special two weeks' session for club members and 110 registered in swimming, is 986. Of the regular students 348 are women and 286 men. This is a larger ratio of men than usual for the summer session.

Reward to Be Adjusted.

SALEM, Or., June 28.—(Special.)—Persons and organiaztions that contributed to the $1200 reward offered for the arrest and conviction of the man who last spring asaulted two small girls of this city, will meet tomorrow to consider all claims that may be presented. It was said half a dozen officers and a number of individuals hope to share in the reward. C. A. Sloat, arrested at Albany, is now serving two life sentences in the penitentiary for the crimes.

Eugene Vocalist Divorced.

EUGENE, Or., June 28.—(Special.)—Arah Hoyt Rae Smalley, well-known vocalist of this city, obtained a divorce in circuit court here today from Edgar Smalley, on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment. Mrs. Smalley testified that her husband used abusive language and otherwise mistreated her. She was allowed to resume her maiden name, Arah Hoyt Rae.

HARDING INVITES MINE CONFERENCE

Unions Accept Proposal to Meet With Operators.

SETTLEMENT IS SOUGHT

Programme by Which Agreement on Calling Off Strike Can Be Made Is Expected.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28.—Invitations went out from the White House today asking the leaders of the striking miners and the representatives of the employing coal operators in both the bituminous and anthracite fields of the United States to meet President Harding Saturday "to devise methods upon which negotiations for the settlement of the coal strike can be initiated."

The communications made evident that careful and competent discussions with spokesmen on both sides of the industrial struggle had preceded the meeting call and prompt and ready acceptances are expected immediately.

John L. Lewis, chief of the United Mine Workers, who remained in the city after a personal interview with the president, accepted at once in behalf of the union.

Demands Not Considered.

The wording of the president's message was interpreted as demonstrating the desire of the administration to hold the meeting above the controversies which have deadlocked the unionized section of the industry since April 1. Official, but informal comment emphasized it was the intention that the conference should be held merely to discuss ways and means for a settlement and not to take up the miners' demands for continuance of wartime wage scales, nor the operators' demands in the bituminous field for separate district wage agreements supplanting the semi-national wage contracts that have heretofore been made.

It was fully expected, however, that when the meeting assembled, the president or his cabinet members who have participated in the preliminary efforts would have a programme for continuation of the settlement attempt to present to the assemblage.

Programme Not Indicated.

There is no hint, however, as to the line such a programme might follow. Secretary of Labor Davis, who has conducted the negotiations with the union for the government, gave the first news of the action contemplated after a prolonged conference today with the president, and official copies of the invitations were given out later. Alfred M. Olge, president of the National Coal association, was asked to notify the associations' subordinate officers' organizations to name representatives for the meeting, while S. D. Warriner, of the anthracite operators' committee was invited to represent anthracite operators with the understanding that an additional anthracite spokesman should participate.

Discussions with the operators took place in New York recently, Secretary Hoover speaking for the government. Owing to the large number of individuals and corporations engaged in bituminous production, it was said, the National Coal association had undertaken to name a representative group for the conference.

To speak for the union, the president invited in addition to Mr. Lewis and John Brophy—head of bituminous miners' district, 23 other union mine district presidents.

STATE'S BID IS ACCEPTED

Operators to Attend Conference Called by Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURG, June 28.—The Pittsburg Coal Producers' association, in a letter sent to Dr. Clifford B. Connelley, state labor commissioner, today accepted Dr. Connelley's proposition for a joint conference of Pennsylvania bituminous operators and miners on July 6 in an effort to settle the strike.

District officers of the United Mine Workers indicated they would announce their decision in a day or two.

WOODSTOCK PLANS FETE

Big Programme Arranged for July Fourth Celebration.

An Americanization programme, including patriotic addresses, community singing, parades and sports, will be given by the residents of Woodstock in their Fourth of July celebration. Although the new playground and park will not be completed in time for the celebration, the programme will be given just the same.

A parade of decorated automobiles and trucks will open the festivities at 10 o'clock in the morning and a patriotic programme will follow in the auditorium of the Woodstock school at 11 o'clock. Charles E. Lenon will give the principal address and the singing of patriotic songs will be a feature of the morning programme. At noon a basket lunch will be served and plenty of room has been provided for all who wish to bring their lunches. In the afternoon the sports programme, including races for various prizes, and a ball game, will be staged.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7070, Automatic 560-95.

SCHOOL FIGHT STARTED

COMPULSORY EDUCATION BILL TO BE COMBATED.

Opponents of Measure Organize for Campaign to Be Conducted Throughout Oregon.

SALEM, Or., June 28.—(Special.)—Organization of the forces opposed to the so-called compulsory educational measure to be referred to the voters at the general election in November was undertaken at a conference of representatives of a number of prominent organizations in Portland last night. Identity of these organizations was not given out.

Frank Davey, former member of the lower house of the Oregon legislature and at present employed in the state industrial accident commission, was selected to manage the campaign for the organization opposed to the measure. Although he agreed tentatively last night to accept the offer, it was said here today that Mr. Davey had reconsidered the proposal and probably would decline to manage the campaign.

Reports reaching Salem today through persons other than Mr. Davey indicated that thousands of voters affiliated with as many as a dozen churches and other organizations of the state had agreed to combine their efforts in the hope of defeating the bill. Headquarters will be maintained in Portland, it was said, and an educational campaign will be conducted in every part of the state.

The measure, as filed with the secretary of state, provides that any parent, guardian or other person having control, charge or custody of a child over 8 and under 16 years of age, from and after September 1, 1926, must send such child to a public school during the entire school year.

Opponents of the measure claim that its passage would eliminate hundreds of schools now being conducted by various churches and organizations and cause heavy financial loss.

Completed petitions for this measure have been filed with the secretary of state.

SCOUT PARTY LEAVES

Advance Guard Goes to Camp to Prepare for Lads' Outing.

An advance party left Portland yesterday for Camp Chinidere, Wahtum lake, where preparations will be made immediately for the annual camp of Portland council, Boy Scouts of America, to be conducted there from July 5 to August 28.

This advance party, under the direction of Scoutmaster Olsen, consisted of a packer and a select group of trained older boys who will begin setting up the camp this morning. Already the list of reservations on file in scout headquarters, at Third and Madison streets, assures a steady attendance for the season. The camp is being constructed to care for 150 boys, and it is hoped that the majority of those who need the vacation there can be accommodated in two-week term groups. The earlier reservations will have the choice of dates and the first allotment will leave Portland early next Wednesday for Eagle Creek by train from whence it will make the 13-mile hike to the camp over Herman creek trail.

The trail to the camp is a fine one, constructed by the forest service and is in perfect repair. Spring inspection of the camp site showed that it was in excellent condition.

ROAD RULING APPEALED

Injunction Against Lane County Goes to Supreme Court.

SALEM, Or., June 28.—(Special.)—Appeal from the decision of Judge G. F. Skipworth of Lane county in the suit brought by S. M. Calkins to enjoin the Lane county court from expending market road funds in the improvement of the Pacific highway north of Cottage Grove was announced here today by J. M. Devers, attorney for the state highway department.

The suit was instituted in Lane county, where Judge Skipworth yesterday ruled in favor of the plaintiff. The decision of Judge Skipworth was to the effect that market road funds were voted or appropriated for a specific purpose and could not be expended under the law for the improvement of state highways. It was said that the appeal probably will reach the supreme court within the next 60 days.

OREGON SAWMILL BURNS

Plant of Daugherty Company at Curtin Totally Destroyed.

ROSEBURG, Or., June 28.—(Special.)—The Daugherty company's sawmill at Curtin, Or., was destroyed by fire at 5 o'clock this morning. The fire obtained good headway before being discovered and the building and equipment are a total loss. The lumber in the yard was saved. The mill was partially covered by insurance.

The fire started in the logging woods of the Buck Creek Lumber company near Leona, according to word reaching the county fire patrol, by sparks from the donkey engine. Considerable timber was destroyed before the fire was brought under control.

Bus License Paid.

CANBY, Or., June 28.—(Special.)—The city council of Canby, at its special meeting held last week, agreed to collect a license fee from all stage busses stopping in Canby while operating through this city, and the first to pay the license was Mr. Cain, driver of the Canby-Oregon City bus, who paid a license of $60 for one year.

The correct answer to Mr. Edison's question:

"What is Grape-Nuts made of?"

Answered by the makers of Grape-Nuts

THIS is one of a number of questions which Mr. Edison is putting to applicants for an important position in his organization. We are happy to learn the interest shown in the food, Grape-Nuts, by a man of such broad attainments as Mr. Edison.

There has never been any secret about what Grape-Nuts is made of. It has been on the market for 24 years, and practically everybody knows its composition.

But inasmuch as such a simple, everyday question as "When did Columbus discover America?" is often incorrectly answered, it may be well to take this opportunity to restate the following facts about Grape-Nuts:

Grape-Nuts is a highly nourishing cereal food, made from a mixture of *whole wheat flour, malted barley,* salt and water. The mixture is raised by yeast, baked in loaves, then sliced, further baked, and then crushed into granules.

No food in the world is so thoroughly baked as Grape-Nuts. More than 20 hours are consumed in the various baking processes.

As every diet expert knows, this long baking brings about conversion of the carbohydrate elements, developing dextrin, maltose and dextrose or grape-sugar—a form of sugar to which all starch elements must be changed before they can be assimilated by the system.

Grape-Nuts when eaten does not form a pasty mass difficult to digest—the 20-hours baking makes this delicious food easily digested by even those with the most delicate stomachs; and the character of the food requires thorough mastication.

Grape-Nuts is a well-balanced food for building bone, tooth and nerve structure. When combined with cream or milk, it is admittedly a *complete food.*

You will find Grape-Nuts everywhere. At your grocer's, your club, your hotel, your restaurant.

In America, where you don't find Grape-Nuts you won't find people.

Postum Cereal Co., Inc.,
Battle Creek, Michigan.

Grape-Nuts

THE BODY BUILDER