

ROAD BILL'S FATE
HELD IN OLYMPIA
Interest in Pacific Highway Project Is Now Centered in Legislation.

NEW REVENUE DISCOVERED
Forest Supervisor Predicts Large Increase From Sale of Timber When Access to Forests Has Been Given.

Interest in the Pacific highway project for the time being centers at Olympia, where the Washington Legislature is in session. The bills that have been prepared by Justice J. T. Ronald, president of the Pacific Highway Association, and other good roads workers of the Evergreen State, have been introduced into the House and Senate committees in these two branches of the Legislature.

The Good Roads convention held in Olympia for the purpose of endorsing these measures, January 18, went on record unanimously approving of the highway bills now before the lawmakers. These bills provide for the establishment of the Pacific highway through the State of Washington and other trunk highways for the state and the fixing of a appropriation of \$500,000 to be raised during the next two years, and a like sum by the counties.

Good Start Made Possible.
While it is not contemplated that this will complete the highway system laid out by these measures, it will make a start on such important roads as the Pacific coast, and will do other important trans-state highways, while will show emphatically to the people the necessity of a better road system. The movement that is now on to have the present Legislature pass a bill authorizing a bond issue, to be voted upon within the next two years, is expected to receive the sanction of the present body of lawmakers.

A new source of revenue for highway construction has been called to the attention of the Legislature by Forest Supervisor Kirkland, of the United States Forestry Service. There is a Federal law providing for 25 per cent of the gross revenue of the National forest reserves, which goes to the road and school funds of the states in which the National forests are situated.

Timber Revenue Increases.
According to Mr. Kirkland, this revenue up to the present time has been small, but it is increasing by the rate of 15 to 25 per cent annually in the Pacific Coast states. During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1910, \$596,194.84 went to the states as the proportion of the National forest revenue. Timber has been plentiful in the Pacific Coast states and as yet there has been but little demand for Government owned stumpage.

Kirkland discusses further in his article the way the Government provides for the replanting of trees and limiting the amount of timber taken and the amount of each year. The income from this source will be perpetual and will increase the volume up to a certain point and also it is reasonable to expect that the increase in value of the product will continue as lumber becomes scarcer, he says.

In speaking of forests in the State of Washington, which Mr. Kirkland is most familiar, he says: "No definite figures can be given as to the possible revenue from all the forests in the State of Washington, but it is probable that about 1,000,000,000 feet a year can be removed from the forests of the state as soon as this stumpage becomes accessible. This amount, with the timber already on hand, will give the state \$100,000,000 at the start, annually."

from Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell and Columbia. The boxing game is already flourishing at three years, where Larry Connelly, the Boston boxer, is the instructor. Classes could be gathered at the other universities, and a competent instructor could pick out the best men after a series of spouts. A scale of weights could then be agreed on and the pupils classified accordingly at an agreeable time to all concerned. Dates could be fixed for a tournament and the events conducted in much the same way as are the annual Amateur Athletic Union boxing championships.

Murray believes such a tournament would be interesting to all the college world, and the spirit of rivalry would be intense. The professor has had a world of experience as an instructor of boxing. He has boxed and trained some of the biggest men of the ring during the last three years, including Jeffries, Johnson, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Joe Choynski, Tom Sharkey, Kid McCoy, Gus Ruhlin and the rest of them. He has also produced boxing in the Y. M. C. A. and has taught the rudiments of the game to many a millionaire.

JUDGMENT IN BUYING NEEDED
Purchase of Two Cars May Be Better Than One Truck.

There are so many questions that arise when it comes to considering the use of motor wagons in any line of business that the safest course is to get the advice of men who have made a special study of the application of power vehicles to various lines of manufacture and wholesale and retail trade. Without such advice there is always some danger of making the mistake of buying machines that are not best adapted to the particular conditions prevailing.

A not common error in the buying of a truck that is unnecessarily large, for example, and which in a few hours can do all the hauling that previously required two or three teams working all day and must stand idle the rest of the day. Frequently it is better to install two light wagons rather than a big truck and thereby cover a larger territory, make more trips and operate over different routes simultaneously.

Auto Fire Cars Shown
Rambler Company Displays City Service Motors.
Combination Chemical and Hose Truck to Be Feature of Exhibit at Chicago Coliseum.

The first public exhibition of Rambler service cars and the initial public announcement of the intention of the Thomas B. Jeffery Company, pioneer pleasure-car manufacturers, to build municipal service cars, will be made at the show at the Commercial made at the show at the Chicago Coliseum next month.

The first car to be shown will be the Rambler combination chemical and hose truck. A special chassis, built in the Rambler factory at Kenosha, Wis., will distinguish this car from most others of this class, many consisting merely of a pleasure car chassis equipped with a special body. The car is 45 horsepower, has a speed of from five to 40 miles an hour, on high gear, and is equipped with a 2 1/2-inch water hose, including regular chemical equipment, and is in itself capable of handling a large fire without the assistance of another department.

There are a number of other models of the Rambler Company will also build chiefs' cars, insurance and salvage patrol, police, ambulances, ambulances, hearses and undertakers' wagons.

Knox Truck Pleases Brewers.
The Mount Hood Brewing Company was so well pleased with the performance of a Knox truck purchased from the Western Auto Company several months ago that another order was given the local agent for a duplicate truck, which arrived last week. These trucks have a four-ton capacity and have proved themselves satisfactory to the brewing company as evidenced by its second order.

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Varsities' Fame Theirs
Kanakas Are Prominent in Teams of Universities of Union and Orient. Eastern Colleges Also Graced by Men of Tropics.

HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 21.—(Special.)—Without this little group of island teams the Oahu College alumni team, made up of Hawaiian-born Americans and white and Hawaiian half-breeds, engaged the Japanese, Al Castle, the old catcher pitcher, twirled for this team and the alumni beat the Wasedas three straight games. The visitors lost three games and were out of three. The Japanese are poor batsmen, but they are strong on the steal and work hard to get the bases.

Japanese Are Winners.
After their series here the Wasedas hastened home to meet the Chicago University team which beat them every game on their own diamond. The other Japanese teams in the islands are pretty good players. In the Oahu Junior League the Japanese nine won the championship, playing with two Chicago teams and one of all Hawaiian. The Japanese Juniors are all the real things and they play snappy baseball.

Three-Wheeled Runabout Is Novelty in Automobile Construction.
The tri-cycle idea in automobile manufacture is a decided novelty, and is not only a saving in the weight and bulk of machine, but is also less expensive than four-wheeled vehicles, because it requires only three tires.

Mack Outlines Policy
Youngsters Will Go Barring Storming, As Before.
Personal Supervision by Manager Will Prevent Rising Talent From Going Wrong.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.—Connie Mack's success in developing a world's championship team of players and his championship to start in South Manager Mack is booked to follow the same course that he did last year.

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