

WOOD PROVIDE ROAD PROGRAM

Five-Year Policy Mapped for National Forests.

MEASURE GETS APPROVAL

Federal Money Would Be Expended to Aid States in Their Highway Construction.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—A five-year program for the expenditure of federal funds to aid the states in highway construction and a definite policy with reference to the conservation of roads and trails in the national forests would be assured if congress passes a bill offered by Representative Woodruff of Michigan. The Woodruff bill is understood to have the approval of house leaders who have been impressed by the economic necessity of better means of communication within the vast areas comprised in the nation's timber reserves. The Michigan representative's bill would appropriate \$100,000,000 annually for the next five years for allotment to the states for highway work under the provisions of the federal aid road law recently enacted. The present road bill appropriates \$100,000,000 for the ensuing year, but makes no provision of funds beyond that time.

Definite Sum Specified.
Mr. Woodruff believes that his measure, by making a definite sum available each year for a specified period, would permit more intelligent application of the federal aid road law by the government and the states. But in addition to this feature of his bill, the measure provides for a most important extension of road construction within the national forests. The sum of \$10,000,000 would be available each year for the next five years for the building of national forest roads and trails and Mr. Woodruff believes that the economic advantages that would follow such a program would more than repay the government for its expense. National forests are 150,239,776 acres. Of this amount the federal government owns 150,032,932 acres. The remaining 206,844 acres is owned and controlled by states, corporations and individuals. These forests are scattered through the mountain ranges and along the mountain ranges and consequently contain within their borders the mountain passes through which the interstate, state and inter-county roads must pass in order to effect communication.

Roads Held Important.
"Federal aid road legislation," Mr. Woodruff says "should provide for carrying along road work in the national forests so that the highway systems of the states may not be hampered by lack of continuity when they cross federal lands. The work of road development in the forests keeps pace with similar development in the states, it will not be possible to provide interstate communication."

Minor Roads Essential.
"To meet the requirements of forest protection and development it will be necessary to provide 10,000 miles of minor roads," Mr. Woodruff says. "These would be of pioneer type and of a standard which would provide for the transportation of heavy loads and during fire emergencies. They would also provide a means of communication for isolated communities within or adjacent to the forests."

Minor Roads Essential.
"To complete this system of forest roads it is estimated that it would require an expenditure of \$100,000,000, based upon an estimated cost of \$20,000,000 for 4700 miles of primary forest roads; \$40,000,000 for 6000 miles of secondary forest roads; and \$20,000,000 for 19,000 miles of minor roads."

State Cattle High Grade
WASHINGTON FARM, STELLACOOM, HAS FINE HOLSTEINS.
Rapid Rise to Fame Due to \$25,000 Appropriation Made by Last Legislature.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 31.—If the ambition of Governor Lewis F. Hart is realized the state of Washington some day will possess one of the finest herds of Holstein cattle in the country. Only recently a prominent authority on pure-bred stock pronounced the 101 registered Holsteins on the Washington farm at Stellacoom as comprising some of the finest specimens in the state, and Washington is widely known for her dairy cattle.

The rapid rise to fame of the Stellacoom herd is due to a \$25,000 appropriation made by the last legislature. All but \$4000 of that amount has been spent in the purchase of cattle conservatively estimated now at being worth twice their purchase price, for the greater number of them were sold at a sacrifice. The \$21,000 expended represents 25 cows and one bull at Stellacoom, four cows at the Northern State hospital at Sedro-Woolley and four cows and one bull at the Monroe reformatory.

The party played by Governor Hart in the building up of the Stellacoom herd is by no means that of an innocent bystander. Not only has he laid down the general policy, but he has personally bought every Holstein purchased from the legislative foundation fund, which has been in operation for ten months. What time the governor can find from the routine matters of the state administration is spent in the study of cattle and personal inspection of his favorite herd.

"When we acquired Carnation King Maxdore Mutual I believe we obtained one of the finest yearling bulls in the state," declared the governor recently. "I would not take \$10,000 for him in spot cash."

The governor has been told that his other Stellacoom bull, Sir Pieterje Ormabee Bloom, which he also purchased, will outrank his favorite, but the governor is in the position of the gentleman from Missouri.

"Wait until the next state fair," is his advice.

The latest addition to the herd are four cows bought at the Chehalis sale and from three of the best-known breeders in the state. The governor has acquired stock from such widely recognized Holstein breeders as Carnation Farms, William Bishop, Herman Steffens, G. W. Lawler, Ames Bros., Hollywood, and others.

All this is to do with pure-bred.

GOTHAM FIREMEN RESCUE PET SEALS

2-Ton Bunks Cause Trouble to New York Department.

MAMMALS RESENT HEAT

Owner of Vaudeville Performers Said to Have Neglected Education About Fires.

BY JESSIE HENDERSON.
(Copyright, 1921, by The Oregonian.)
NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(Special.)—There are pleasant ways of spending the early morning hours than trying to rescue a pet seal from a burning theater. Multiply all the incidental difficulties by three and you have some idea of the task with which the three firemen of the Audubon vaudeville house declined to aid in their own escape.

It was a little after midnight when flames broke out in a structure adjoining the theater and began to lick at the back stage walls behind which the seal cages were located. A two-ton seal is not the sort of thing you pick up under your arm and a belligerent two-ton seal is incredibly slippery. Moreover, a course in zoology is not included in the New York fire department regulations, so when faced by the three hairy-eyed vaudeville pets the firemen did not at first know what to do with them.

Firemen Are Puzzled.
Will a seal slip on its flippers if properly cooked? Or will it die out of water? Or can it bite when annoyed? These were some of the problems which the fire fighters were asked in the heat and excitement of the moment to solve.

Resentful at being awakened by so much confusion, the seals added their bellowing to the general uproar and thrashed about in a manner plainly indicative of their resentment at the rescue attempt. Meanwhile the climatic back stage was getting far too quarrelsome for any seal to enjoy.

Last the firemen picked up cages and all with the aid of rollers and sat them on the sidewalk. Here the seals roared so vehemently that they were sent to the West 177th-street police station to await their owner and a calmer mood. And, after all, the seals were not so much annoyed. Every exhausted fireman in the outfit wears a look of grim satisfaction now when he sees a sealskin coat.

Fashionable New Quarters.
One trouble with New York is the rapidity with which fashionable sections become plebeian and vice versa. You no longer procure a marble mausoleum on Park avenue, where you learn that the really smart people are moving to Riverside drive.

Established in a granite mansion on the early stage warehouse period on Riverside drive, you find that society is occupying 35,000 apartments in the new building. The Vanderbilts and their crowd have bought quaint little homes on the river front and are moving to the new quarters.

Back to the Battery.
Back to the battery is, therefore, the newest war cry. Back to the spot where society originally flourished in the days when palatial mansions on Wall street. Half a dozen millionaires, one of whom is Percy A. Rockefeller, have taken apartments on top of such places as the Cunard building at Bowling Green, the Chase-North building and the tower of the Exchange at Broadway and Beaver street. Now the tenants live below the 13th story and some have 16-room apartments on the very roof.

We are now getting 27,500 pounds of milk every week from our herds and the receipts totaled more in the first six months of this year than it did in the entire previous biennium. Watch us grow.

GOVERNOR SIGNS 3 BILLS

One Exempts Road Districts From Operation of Budget Law.

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 31.—(Special.)—Governor Montague signed three senate bills passed during the recent special session of the legislature. Two of the bills were introduced by Senator Eddy of Douglas county. One of these exempts road districts from the provisions of the so-called budget law, while the other authorizes the state industrial accident commission to pay certain claims filed by widows of men injured or killed while in the maritime service.

The other bill signed by the governor was fathered by Senator Nordblad and provides that a school district may provide transportation for pupils living without the district.

4 o'clock Today

is the closing hour for
the acceptance of

Classified Advertising

for
The
Oregonian
Annual

Published tomorrow,
Monday, Jan. 2, 1922.

YAMHILL OFFERS SITE
Contest for Location of Knights of Pythias Home Entered.
YAMHILL, Ore., Dec. 31.—(Special.)—Yamhill lodge No. 58, Knights of Pythias, has entered the contest for the new Pythian home which the knights of Washington and Oregon are holding. The contest is to have the home located at Yamhill. A site has been obtained near Yamhill's school and gymnasium, on the new west side highway. Yamhill has its own water system with abundant mountain water which will be piped to the building and with an ideal climate.

FRENCH WITS PROD LION OVER CHANNEL

Feeling Against Britain Is Evinced on Stage.

'PRO-GERMANISM' DECRIED

John Bull Pictured as Fat and Cynical Trader Bent on Pro- tecting His War Loot.

BY NORMAN MATSON.
(Copyright, 1921, by The Oregonian.)
In France the high feeling against England is not confined to statesmen and politicians. It is reflected on the stage—on the theatre and in the popular press. Politicians and officials, Mr. Matson cables, have had to step in and call a halt to some of the jests against the British.

PARIS, Dec. 31.—(Special cable.)—The popular feeling in France against the British is intense. Events at Washington have in the past week added fuel to the flame. The biggest laugh in the best revue in Paris is on Lloyd George and the British people in general.

No vaudeville turn is complete these days without a good line about the grabbing policy of the English or their new love for the Germans. And so harsh have the threats become that music hall managers were suddenly reminded that a theatrical censor is still functioning and certain of the unkindest cuts have been eliminated.

One might say that this is significant of nothing except that the French are particularly fond of mordant satire—but one would be wrong. Tell me what a people laugh at in their music halls and I will tell you what they are thinking." Has been said before and it is quite as true as its paraphrase.

Little Weeklies Bitter.
Then there is the chorus of the acrid little weeklies, whose one purpose in life just now seems to be to harry the English.

"Please may I go and powder my nose?" Asks a timid little Marianne Franco (to translate very euphemistically) the distant figures of two allied soldiers "be careful; the tail one is English!"

John Bull is shown nearly always as a fat and cynical trader standing in the midst of his war loot. And it seems fair to say, in the opinion of a very important part of the French mind, that the state ally of the economic news England is just now fighting through, apparently, is hardly taken into consideration.

Seven millions stricken by unemployment in the midst of the war. "That's the price England is paying for the selfishness of her statesmen," says a Frenchman. "The contemptuous title 'fat' and 'cynical' is not a new one for England."

Extremes Noted.
In comment approval of an argument as to the necessity of taking independent military action to deprive Germany of her coal and thus permanently enfeeble her, the writer concludes sarcastically: "But, oh no, it is impossible to break with England!"

This last is the voice of the extreme. But the other is the voice of the moderate. Excluding the communists, there are only two kinds of Frenchmen who are not the mad eyes of the world. One would thumb his nose at Downing street; the other would firmly inform an erring Alibion that Marianne Franco has made her last sacrifice, come what may.

There are moderates who know that if the treaty of Versailles must be accepted, it is better to accept it than to face the nightmare of financial collapse in Germany there is no good opposing it. They know that nothing is gained by Germany more just now than an open break between the allies, and say as did a deputy yesterday:

"At any rate, let's keep the entente going, even though the cordiality be gone."

They are relieved, for example, when the German music hall manager, the exuberant music hall manager, makes no matter if anti-British "jokes" are sure-fire laughs, he must tone them down a bit.

The men of real power in France are not disposed to intransigence. But it is quite impossible to flout a popular feeling as powerful as that toward England.

Trade Vital to Britain.
The idea that Mr. Britling, instead of seeing the situation as it is, is quitting the subject of a certain "Mr. Trade Opportunity," who didn't figure at all in the original version. Now it is perfectly inevitable that Mr. Britling will be the problem of peace as he never was by those of war, is going to act as the economic dictator of Europe, and little island dictators. And if this entails acceptance of a strong German policy so that Brazil, getting back her old coffee customer, can again buy in British markets; if it entails a sort of partnership with Germany for the exploitation of Russia, so be it. It may disappoint France—but 2,000,000 jobs men are walking the streets of British cities. London is tired of it.

Polk Cuts Budget \$18,300.
DALLAS, Ore., Dec. 31.—(Special.)—At the annual taxpayers' meeting held here yesterday the Polk county board of supervisors was slashed \$18,300, but in most instances the cuts ordered made by the taxpayers were in items required by the state laws and will have little effect on reducing the levy. The principal item of the budget cut out by the meeting were that for sewer of weights and measures, enforcement of the prohibition law, maintenance of the county across the Willamette river, county library and \$10,000 reduction in the appropriation for bridges. A fight was also made to abolish the county agent, but supporters of that official were organized and an item for \$1800 for that purpose was retained.

Motorists Pay \$1133 in Fines.
HOOD RIVER, Ore., Dec. 31.—(Special.)—A report of the activities of Vernon Murray and Harry W. Wood, joint motorist officers of the city and county, shows that the total arrests without the city from January 1 to October 1 reached 213. Of these, 100 were fined, 113 reached 1133. The men made 41 arrests in the city limits.

Rainier Mill to Resume.
RAINIER, Ore., Dec. 31.—(Special.)—The L. B. Menefee mill of this city will begin operations Monday morning, employing 60 men. It is announced that the mill will run for an indefinite period. It has been idle the greater part of the time the past year, and its operation will employment to all of Rainier's surplus labor.

Edifsen's wish you Happy 1922—Adv.

GERMAN ENVOY RECEIVED

DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WITH AMERICA RESUMED.

Touton Charge d'Affaires Presents Credentials Promptly So as to Attend Harding Reception

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31.— Diplomatic relations between Ger- many and the United States were re- sumed officially today when Carl Lang, charge d'affaires from the Ber- lin government, presented his letters of credence and was received by Sec- retary Hughes.

The German charge presented his credentials to Mr. Hughes at 2:30 o'clock, and at that exact moment resumed the diplomatic relations which have been broken since February 3, 1917, when Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador here, was handed his passport.

The reception by Secretary Hughes of Herr Lang was rather an unusual incident in that Mr. Lang arrived in Washington only last Wednesday and it has not been customary for new envoys to present their credentials in so short a period of time after arriving.

The haste to have Mr. Lang recognized was occasioned by his desire to be received with other members of the diplomatic corps by President Harding at the New Year's reception next Monday.

The new Austrian charge, Edgar A. A. Proch, also arrived among those to be greeted by President Harding at his reception, having presented his credentials as Austrian charge to Secretary Hughes early this week.

CHURCH TO HOLD REVIVAL

Rev. A. M. McClain to Begin Meet- ings at Brownsville January 6.

BROWNVILLE, Ore., Dec. 31.—(Special.)—Following a three weeks' revival conducted by the Baptist church by Rev. C. C. McClain, the Presbyterian pastor here, Rev. A. M. McClain announces that he will begin a series of meetings January 6. It is reported that when the Christian church minister, Frank E. Davis of San Francisco ends his work at Brownville, he will conduct here a series of meetings January 6.

Rev. Mr. McClain asserted that the revival which he will conduct here will be the 70th in his ministerial experience. Just previous to the Presbyterian meeting Dr. W. P. White will be at Brownsville to hold a Bible conference.

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beggers, and in Paris a deputy can boast that in all France the statistics of the government could find only 12,000 men without jobs, for the war ride from the farms to the urban factories turned in 1921 and the munition makers are back tilling the soil about their native villages.

A liberal Frenchman has asked some 20 representative deputies and senators to suggest bases for a "common policy between France and England." One or two see no fundamental difference in interests of the two nations, blaming the strained relations of the present on sheer contentedness, but others see a fundamental economic interests conflict.

Sentiment Passed Up.
For England, Germany is a client. For France she is a debtor who must be forced to pay the destruction of the German fleet and the loss of her colonies. England has taught but sentimental reasons to regard Germany as an enemy, "and sentiment never has anything to do with foreign policy."

France's interest lies on the Rhine, England's in the Orient. England has simply returned to her traditional policy of not letting any one nation dominate the continent.

In these views parliamentarians are most specific and unpoetic in their diagnosis. They are less happy in the suggestions for a cure. One or two suggest that the issuance of a flat statement, "no more sacrifices would fix everything up; others only seek a return to the solidarity of the war." Several would have France agree to let England alone in the Orient if England would let France alone on the Rhine. All want an end to the present stream of irritating misunderstanding and a mutual frank statement of aims.

BANK PAYS BIG DIVIDEND
Return on Stock of First National of Kelso Is 16 Per Cent in 1921.

KELSO, Wash., Dec. 31.—(Special.)—A 16 per cent dividend was paid by the First National bank, was paid last week. This makes 16 per cent in dividends paid by the bank during the past year, a record for any bank in the state.

Beginning six weeks ago, every school teacher in the county was required to make a weekly report of health conditions in each school. Con-

tagious diseases, including colds, were reported, and through these reports it became possible to reach schools before contagious diseases reached an epidemic stage. At the time this system was put into effect there were several hundred contagious diseases under quarantine, and one school was closed because of an epidemic of scarlet fever.

Methodist Brotherhood Elects.
CHEHALIS, Wash., Dec. 31.—(Special.)—George R. Thompson has been elected president of the Methodist Brotherhood for the coming term. Other officers chosen are A. S. Cory, vice-president; Raymond Pollock, secretary-treasurer. The brotherhood will hold six meetings the coming year. Dr. E. M. Hill of Vancouver was the principal speaker at a splendid dinner that was served, R. E. Cook acting as toastmaster.

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