

BOOSTERS DESIRE GOOD ROADS DAY FOR LEGISLATION

Special Train Would Carry to Salem Supporters of Five Good Roads Bills to Come Before Legislature.

The Oregon Good Roads association announced yesterday a determination to make good roads features the most memorable part of the legislative session which begins at Salem tomorrow. Every legislator has been given copies of the five highway measures approved by the association, together with an urgent request that they be well considered. Plans for a good roads lobby at the legislature will be discussed at the meeting called for Tuesday night in the Beck building. A good roads day at the legislature with a special train to carry supporters of the measures to the capital when the bills are being considered by the legislature is said to be considered. Judge Lionel B. Webster will probably spend much of his time at Salem explaining the merits of the bills to the legislators.

The appointment of a committee with two representatives from every county was announced yesterday. This committee is pledged to exert its influence collectively and individually in securing favor for the measures. The Committee of Seven appointed at the Commercial club meeting Friday night is also pledged to the same kind of effort.

Smith Thinks All Will Pass. Success is predicted for the entire five bills, including the bill for state highway board and state highway commission, two convict labor bills, a state aid bill and a bonding act, all to make operative the good roads amendment to the state constitution adopted at the last election. This certainty of success was expressed yesterday by Dr. Andrew C. Smith, president of the Good Roads association, who said:

"That good roads are an economic necessity as well as the basis of all pleasure in country life, is now recognized by all civilized countries. In Oregon we have been slow to fall into line, but, thank God, we have finally done so. While the initiative in an educational campaign along these lines has been taken by the Oregon Good Roads association, it must be admitted with credit to the people that the good roads sentiment was almost universal and therefore the field for missionary work by the association was clear and open, and all efforts in that direction were received with earnest cooperating spirit."

"The entire movement has been happily free from political complications or affiliations and it is to be hoped it will remain so. The recommendation of the association, endorsed by the state convention, that the interests of this great state wide activity be placed in charge of a non-paid commission, appointed by the governor, is an assurance that unselfish and public spirited men will be at the helm. The governor will be personally responsible for the appointment of an able and conscientious commission. They in turn will be responsible for the act and results of the highway commission, who according to the plan proposed by the association's bill, will be permitted to serve as long as his efficiency justifies. His work and his expenditures will be under the constant supervision of the commission. He will therefore make his contracts and direct his department entirely independent of politics. Thus only, can, and will the best results be obtained."

"There seems to be no difference of

MASONS WILL ATTEND FUNERAL OF HOBKIRK



Peter Hobkirk, who died Friday night while asleep.

Arrangements are being made by the several Masonic lodges, to attend the funeral of Peter Hobkirk, 815 Corbett street, which may be held Monday afternoon. Definite plans are being held in abeyance until the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Sullivan of Walla Walla, Wash. The latter was a daughter of Mr. Hobkirk. She is expected to arrive this morning.

Mr. Hobkirk was a thirty-second degree Mason, belonging to Harmony lodge No. 12. He had membership also in the Elks and the Multnomah club. His affiliations were close with the Masonic order, and had frequently desired that the organization officiate at his funeral. The death occurred Friday night in bed from heart failure. It was not known until yesterday morning when Mrs. Hobkirk went to call him. He was 70 years old, and served one term in the state legislature.

opinion among legislators as to the absolute necessity of better roads for state development, although there are slight differences of opinion as to methods and details. These differences, however, will be handled by the legislators in a broad, liberal, give-and-take spirit, with a view to the building of permanent roads at the most desirable points for the least expenditure of a true fund—state, county and abutting property tax."

CHIEF'S LID IS ON JEFF-JACK FILMS

Chief of Police Cox last evening issued word that no theatre in the city would be allowed to show the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures. This came when the chief was informed that one of the small picture theatres in the downtown district was preparing to put them on tomorrow. An officer was sent to the theatre and ordered the manager to remove the posters announcing his plans and absolutely to refrain from showing the pictures.

The earth and rock excavated from the Panama canal, when finished, if piled into a column a yard square, would reach three-fifths of the way from the earth to the moon.

NO HABEAS CORPUS SUIT FOR WHEALEN

Friends Instead Are Trying to Raise Bail; Wife Is Faithful.

Relying on the efforts of friends of James E. Whealen, who is under arrest in the county jail for alleged complicity in the Alaska bullion theft, to raise the \$15,000 bail under which he is held, Whealen's attorneys will make no effort to secure his release by suing out a writ of habeas corpus.

Whealen has had no preliminary hearing yet, though he could demand it at any time. The efforts of Attorney John Manning are now being directed towards raising the bail. As soon as it is raised, or by the last of this week anyway, Whealen will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Cannon on a charge of receiving matter stolen from United States mails. This will be merely a perfunctory hearing but a part at least of the evidence federal officers say they have against Whealen will be given in all probability Whealen will be bound over by Commissioner Cannon to await action of the next United States grand jury, which meets in April.

Mrs. Helen Whealen, wife of the prisoner, who lives at the Alder hotel, said yesterday she might make a personal appeal to the commissioner to have the amount of the bonds reduced to a figure that Whealen and his friends could raise.

"Mr. Whealen has a number of good friends who are trying to get this money," said Mrs. Whealen. "But the amount is very large for poor people. Mr. Whealen does not own the Fargo saloon nor is he even interested in it. He is just hired by the owners as manager and he has very little money of his own to apply on bail."

Mrs. Whealen, who is a comely woman of about 30 years of age, said she met her husband in Alaska. She said she knew he had no gold bullion or fillings and had no money, so far as she could tell, excepting his salary as manager of the Fargo saloon. She said she had never known a man named Margaret Henry or any other of the suspects in the gold stealing case.

If the detectives working on the case ever had hopes of getting any aid from Mrs. Whealen it is evident they were disappointed. She has come to the support of her husband strongly, and said she has fixed up the details to take him in the jail. She claims he is so ill it is dangerous to confine him, especially as he is just recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

TAXPAYERS' LEVY IS DUBBED FARCE

Board of Education Ought to Make the Levy, Citizens' Body Agrees.

Unanimous approval of the proposal to abolish the taxpayers' annual meeting called to fix the levy for school purposes was given by a committee consisting of the board of education, representatives of the civic council and other citizens at a meeting last night in the Commercial club. The 1930 meeting late in December was termed by all present a farce, and it was agreed that the board of education ought to make the levy hereafter. An increase in membership of the board of education to seven instead of the 12 members recommended by the civic council was favorably considered.

The discussion between members of the board and those who have been protesting against methods used by the board in conducting the affairs of school district No. 1 was amicable. That the county superintendent might be eliminated and his salary saved, that more care should be taken in admitting additional territory to the present district because of bonded indebtedness brought in by many new districts, that a change of the present boundaries of the district is not advisable because the value of school property outside the city is about \$20,000,000, were some of the chief subjects of discussion. Adoption of competitive methods of awarding school plans and specifications, the adoption of civil service rules and other points were opposed by the board, but approved by the civic council members.

The meeting was called to order by John H. Naak, president of the civic council. Mrs. L. W. Sifton, chairman of the board of education, was made chairman of the meeting, and L. E. Latourrette, secretary. The participants in the discussions, together with R. L. Sabin, I. N. Fleischner, H. C. Campbell and J. V. Beach, members of the board, and Richard W. Montague and Professor Foster of the Reed Institute.

The points discussed are features in a proposed revision of the school laws, which it is proposed that the coming legislature attempt. It was in the hope that the form of the proposed revision could be gotten under way for the legislature that the meeting was called hurriedly for last night.

STEEL MEN TO HOLD MIDWINTER CONFERENCE

New York, Jan. 7.—A conference of steel manufacturers has been called for January 8. A dinner will be given at the Waldorf-Astoria on Wednesday, January 11. A series of meetings will be held during the week for the purpose of discussing prices and steel conditions in general.

Whether concerted action looking toward a readjustment of prices downward will be taken at that time is not known.

Stem is "Stem Winder."

PROTECTION FROM FOREST FIRES THE AIM OF MEASURE

Several Forestry Associations Join in Drafting Bill to Facilitate Protection of State's Timber.

A pamphlet in which is expressed Oregon's need of protection of the forests from fire and which contains a bill to be presented to the legislature, is being distributed by the various associations supporting the proposed measure. It was prepared in conjunction by the Oregon state conservation commission, the Oregon state board of forestry, Oregon Forest Fire association, Oregon Conservation association and Western Forestry and Conservation association, and in addition represents the harmonized joint recommendations of various other interested parties.

After commenting on Oregon's lack of an intelligent forest policy, the pamphlet declares: "Other states have seen these things and are constantly improving their forest laws. Pennsylvania spends \$150,000 a year, New York \$115,000, Maine \$64,000, Washington, Idaho, California—even New Jersey with \$13,000—are but a few of those that realize responsibility for the lives, property and welfare of their citizens. No states, having begun the work, have abandoned it. Their people endorse further steps by almost every legislature. Yet in Oregon, where the people's interest is in exactly the measure that the forests constitute a greater proportion of their resources, where the forests are so vast that we could not, if we would, prevent their having a tremendous bearing on our whole economic system, practically no attempt has been made to develop a forest policy of any kind."

Points Suggested to Oregon. The points in the best system for application in Oregon are cited as follows:

Placing a fair share of the financial burden on the timber owner.

Believing the state by leaving the execution of actual fire work with the timber owner, where his interest and practical competence tends to secure efficiency and economy.

Making the state, on the other hand, also bear enough of the financial burden to discharge its obligation, secure public interest, encourage the maximum of private effort, and absolutely insure protection of life and property in time of need.

Giving enough state supervision to insure execution for public advantage and enough state backing to enforce the fire laws against all offenders.

Providing facilities for collecting and using information necessary continually to develop and improve the state's forest fire policy, and for education of people and lumbermen alike in subjects of fire protection, management and replacement.

Classes of Proposed Law. The provisions under which the revised law proposes to apply the above principles are quoted as follows:

"A trained, practical and non-political state forester, to develop, and execute a consistent, rational, far-seeing state policy; and also, by publicity and education, to enlist the interest of public and land owners."

"Sufficient assistance to the state forester, when occasion requires, in apprehending violators of the fire laws and securing evidence for their prosecution."

"A fund which will permit taking nec-

UNIVERSITY TEAMS TO DEBATE JANUARY 13



1—C. L. Rogers, Pacific University, affirmative team. 2—L. L. Hope, 3—Ira Tweedy, University of Idaho, negative team. 4—Ralph Foster, 5—R. L. Abraham, Pacific University, negative team. 6—C. E. Ward.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pacific University, Forest Grove, Or., Jan. 7.—The accompanying cuts here shown are the two debating teams representing Pacific University, and one Idaho team in the debates this year with the University of Idaho, which are to be held on the 13th of January.

L. L. Hope and C. L. Rogers will uphold the affirmative of the question at Forest Grove against Ralph Foster and Ira Tweedy of the Idaho university. At Moscow, R. L. Abraham and C. E. Ward will contend for the negative against Charles Horning and Paul Durrie.

The question for discussion is as follows: "Resolved, that the Enactment of the Old Age Pension Law by Great Britain was inexpedient."

Each man is allowed 20 minutes and only the affirmative teams will be allowed a final rebuttal, a condition which is new to Pacific, who has been used to having three men on a team and each speaking 15 minutes.

Abraham, Ward and Hope of Pacific, are experienced debaters, all having been on former victorious teams, and the Idaho representatives are men of much ability, so a close contest is a certainty.

Essary steps to protect life and property from fire when public safety so demands, especially in localities where settlers' interests are paramount and the interest of timber owners cannot be depended upon. The counties in which such service is actually performed by the state are to bear a fair share of the expense.

"Encouragement of timber owners and counties in better organization for protective work."

"General improvement of the fire laws. Careful coordination of the above points in a way which will permit systematic cooperation of all agencies for fire prevention and not restrict any from growing in efficiency along such lines as the future may prove best."

Tests made by the University of Illinois have shown that coal loses less heating value by exposure to the air while being stored than it does by the breaking the lumps into dust.

MILLIONAIRE WANTED FOR VIOLATING PAROLE

(United Press Landed Wire.) St. Louis, Jan. 7.—The arrest of Charles R. Drummond, the three-married member of the millionaire tobacco family, on a charge of violating the parole on which he escaped a six months' jail sentence for bigamy, was requested in a telegram sent to the New York police department by Prosecuting Attorney Mills of St. Louis county tonight.

Drummond is believed by the prosecuting attorney to be in New York now. It is said he departed from St. Louis Thursday in company with a local stenographer.

If apprehended in New York, Prosecutor Mills said tonight, an officer will be sent to escort him back to St. Louis.

CONSERVATION MAGAZINE WITH PINCHOT AT HELM

Washington, Jan. 7.—The National Conservation association in February will launch a monthly magazine which, while containing a large amount of matter on the subject of conservation, will have interesting matter on other lines. The association has been built up to a position of great influence and has an organization highly developed.

The magazine will be conducted by Gifford Pinchot, Overton W. Price, Thomas R. Shipp, Philip P. Wells and others of high ability.

The association is the successor of the joint committee on conservation, which Pinchot first organized. J. N. Teal of Portland was one of its seven directors.

Harrisburg is also bound to have a bridge across the Willamette.

CANADIAN HOSPITALS SAY

Pe-ru-na Gives Splendid Results for Colds and Catarrhal Troubles.



ST. CHARLES Hospital, Quebec City. One of our sisters who commenced to take Peru-na has improved and will continue to take it. Some others are trying it also. Sr. Ste. Marie, Superior.

CONVENT of St. Laurent, near Montreal. Mother House Sisters of the Holy Cross.

After using Peru-na for two or three months several members of the community have experienced such good effects that they can recommend its use to others. Sisters of Holy Cross.

HAVING used Peru-na for the past few months, for our sick and poor, we are happy to say that it has given us great satisfaction. The Sisters of the Good Shepherd, Montreal.

After a continued use of the remedy, this institution has found no reason to change its good opinion of the remedy and expresses its satisfaction in the following terms:

WE found Peru-na a relief in several cases. We can say it is a good tonic and we are very thankful. Sisters of the Good Shepherd.

One of the many hospitals which have found Peru-na of value in treating old and obstinate cases of catarrh is the Hospital St. John, who write as follows:

WE are happy to tell you that your Peru-na has given us satisfaction. Three patients have tried it, one 63 years old. Renouf Dupuis, afflicted with catarrh, is much relieved, more than he has been for a number of years.

Ask Your Druggist for a Free Peru-na Almanac for 1931.

Hundreds Took Advantage Of Gill's Great Sale Of Books Last Week

Now—At This Store—Is Your Opportunity to Buy Good Books—The Dependable Kind—At Ridiculously Low Prices—Read On:

Our January sale of Books started with a rush last week. Such enthusiasm! The first day of the sale saw hundreds of customers availing themselves of this great opportunity, and each day seemed to add to the throngs. This week you will find many new

attractions, only a partial list of which we announce below. Come tomorrow prepared to share in the extraordinary opportunities we offer on good, new Books in all lines. You won't be disappointed here in price or quality—we invite comparison. Come!

Fine Books In Sets---\$1 Down--\$1 a Week

Buying sets of books is like buying silverware. Quality is paramount. We guarantee every set we sell to be absolutely the best product of the printing and binding art. Please bear in mind that ours is Portland's Oldest and Largest Book store and that we buy and sell more books than all other Portland stores combined. We are not using expensive full pages in the newspapers to advertise this book sale, preferring a dignified announce-

ment, that our customers may share in what we save in this way. We wish to particularly emphasize the fact that all the sets on sale represent a genuine opportunity to save on books of quality. All the popular authors are included, a scattering of which may be seen in our Third street window. The complete line is now on exhibition at our store and at prices that should induce you to investigate tomorrow—early.

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