

WASHINGTON MAY ADOPT COLORADO'S CONVICT SYSTEM

Plan of Working Prisoners on the Roads and the Michigan Plan of State Bonus to Be Considered.

A proposal that Washington adopt the Colorado plan of working convicts on roads and the Michigan plan of a state bonus for every county-built highway will be discussed at a general good roads convention called to meet in Wenatchee October 19-21.

The convention is to be the result of the International Congress on Road Construction recently in Chicago, to which William Fairchild of Tacoma, was a delegate. Mr. Fairchild was in Portland yesterday the guest of Judge Lionel R. Webster.

One of the most important results of the meeting, it is believed, said Mr. Fairchild, "was the nearly unanimous adoption of a resolution relating to convict labor, which will be made a basis for an effort to obtain uniform laws for the working of convicts in all of the states of the union." The resolution to which Mr. Fairchild referred reads:

Resolutions Adopted.
Resolved, That it is the sense of this international congress that all available persons serving sentences in any state penitentiary or in any county, city or town jail, should be compelled to work upon the public roads during the terms of such service, and for such service receive a commutation of 10 days for every 30 days of work and be it further resolved, That to assist in accomplishing the above purposes the president of this congress be and he hereby is, authorized and directed to appoint a committee of one from each state and county, whose duty it shall be to investigate conditions with reference to convict labor and the state management of convicts in each county and state, to assist as far as possible in securing uniform legislation in the several states and foreign countries for the employment of convicts on road construction and to report at the next meeting of the international association.

"The meeting was highly important," said Mr. Fairchild, "in that it started a movement which I believe will be successful to have congress appropriate four to five million dollars for the building of national highways."

Segregation Plan.
"It increased the interest in the national and international situation with respect to highways and resulted in approving of the coast to coast highways approved by the department at Washington."

Mr. Fairchild is the inventor of a plan for segregating automobile traffic on highways and he believes should be highly successful in well settled communities. He would have at each side of the wagon road two tracks or troughs like railroad tracks, except that they would be each eight to 10 inches wide, made of concrete and covered by asphalt. The trough in each track would hold the automobile wheels and speed could be maintained at no danger to other traffic while the smooth wheels would have the smooth troughs to bring his produce to town without cracking an egg or bruising an apple.

"The cost," said Mr. Fairchild, "would be inconsiderable and would be more than saved in tire costs in a year. It would prevent raising the great clouds of dust that the farmers complain of and would make transportation as quick as on the railroads at much less cost."

RUSHING WORK ON BROADWAY BRIDGE
The second granite lift pier of the Broadway bridge has been built above the surface of the Willamette river. The first is complete. Rapid progress on the substructure is taken to mean that everything can be gotten in readiness for the steel portion of the great span by the middle of December. The constructing of approaches on Broadway and on Seventh street is well under way and much of the work has been done on the piers that are being built in the yards of the Northern Pacific Terminal company.

Exit for Public Places.
As an emergency exit for public places a Chicago man has invented a hollow door, with its panels mounted in such a way that pressure upon any point will open the latch and permit the door to open outward.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Owing to the many requests for portraits we have decided to continue this exceptional offer for a short time. Save your coupons and bring in your photo at once.

You may bring the photograph which you wish to have enlarged to The Journal portrait department, any time. The artists will begin work at once. Then when you have saved the necessary number of coupons, bring them in. By this means you will be able to obtain the life size bust, black and white oiled portrait earlier than if you wait until you have all the coupons saved. Bring in your photo at once.

The Plan

A Special Portrait Coupon will appear in all editions of The Journal and will continue until October 16, 1911. Cut out the coupon and after you have saved **TWENTY-FIVE** (of different dates), bring them to The Journal Art Gallery and we will have made for you a beautiful life-size bust, black and white oiled portrait, from any photograph, absolutely **FREE**. You furnish the photo, we furnish the frame at \$1.00 up.

NOTE—Subscribers having subscription receipts covering the current month can present them in lieu of the coupon and the coupon appearing on Sundays, is good for four coupons.

EXTRA! The Journal has made arrangements with its advertisers to give with each framed portrait a merchandise order good for 50c in trade, redeemable at any store advertising in The Journal.

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Little Marshfield Girls Give Fancy Dance Carnival



Affair given for Marshfield library draws large house.

Marshfield, Or., Oct. 7.—A number of little girls belonging to prominent local families gave a fancy dance carnival at the Masonic opera house in this city for the benefit of the local library. The event was largely attended, and the Coos Bay girls danced with creditable

grace. The program included Scottish dances, Spanish dances, sailors' hornpipes, minuets, Irish ulsts, Maypole dance and skirt dances. The costumes were quite elaborate.

The principals in the fancy dances were Marian Horsfall, Dorothy Byler, Mary Metlin, Helen Merchant, Florence Flanagan, Bess Flanagan, Doris Sengstacken, Edna Hillen and Jane McLain. They were assisted by a number of boys and the Coos Bay Lyric quartet, composed of Messrs Ballinger, Ostland, Richards and Jones.

ASK RAILROADS TO TAP HARNEY

Portland Business Men Urge Hill and Harriman Roads to Extend Lines.

A resolution approving the immediate extension of railroad lines in Harney county has been adopted by the group of Portland business men just returned from an extensive tour of interior Oregon, visiting en route Redmond, Prineville, Burns and Bend. Their resolution will be forwarded by A. C. Callan, chairman of the party, to James J. Hill and to the chief officials of the Harriman road. The resolution in substance reads:

"Whereas, the extent and great potentiality of Harney county's resources can no longer be doubted after being seen at first hand, and
"Whereas, Adequate transportation is a vital necessity to the development of this important area, and
"Resolved, That the members of the Portland business men's excursion to Burns do hereby pledge our belief that the time is ripe for the extension of railroad service into Harney county. Be it further
"Resolved, That we favor the extension of irrigation systems by every possible legitimate means, under government, state and private supervision."

"M'NAMARA" PARADE BY UNIONS SUNDAY

Promptly at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the members of 49 labor organizations plan to start their parade on the downtown streets of the city to show their sympathy with the McNamara brothers, who are to stand trial in Los Angeles, October 10, charged with the dynamiting of the Times building, in which a score of people were blown to atoms. Five organizations were represented in the committee which first started the proposition of holding a parade and the number was increased until 49 are now represented.

The unions will assemble at Park and Burnside streets and from that point will march down Burnside to Sixth, on Sixth to Washington, Washington to Tenth, Tenth to Morrison, Morrison to Third, Third to Madison and Madison to Park. The Musicians' union will furnish at least 150 members for bands.

At Park and Madison a mass meeting will be held which will be addressed by C. E. S. Wood, Edwin J. Brown, a Seattle Socialist, and Will H. Daly, councilman-at-large and president of the Central Labor council.

Modern Train Service

The Soo Short Line train is the up-to-date service. A solid train, electric lighted, library, compartment, observation cars, stanchion sleepers, tourist cars etc., running through to St. Paul and Minneapolis in two and one-half days. For rates and full particulars apply at 142 Third street.

MONSTER FLAGPOLE AT FAIR GROUNDS MUST COME DOWN

After standing a silent sentinel in front of the Forestry building at the Lewis & Clarke fair grounds for nearly six and a half years, the big flagpole that was the admiration and wonder of thousands of visitors at the fair is to come down. This decree was not issued because of unfaithfulness on the part of the great timber, but because, while the heart of the pole is still sound, the decay has commenced on the outside, and has been slowly but surely eating inward. In fact, it is not deemed safe to leave it standing.

The "big stick" measures 18 1/4 feet clear of the ground and it is straight enough to make a "golden" rule. It is a splendid example of the wonderful timber which grows in the Pacific northwest.

When it was decided that the big pole must come down a line-man was secured to fasten a block and tackle to its lofty tip in order that it might be let down in safety. The line-man took one look at the top. That was enough for him. He mumbled something about having a friend who would climb it, and left, promising to send his friend out. The friend has not appeared as yet and the crew is still waiting impatiently.

TO PICK LINE OF MARCH FOR TAFT

Details to Be Announced Tomorrow; Parade to Take About 35 Minutes.

To learn if the tentatively outlined line of march for the Taft parade next Wednesday is practicable Chief of Police Slover and Steve Connell, chief of the secret service in the northwest, went over the route very carefully yesterday afternoon. The committee on arrangements for the welcoming of the president announces that the exact line of march will be made public tomorrow. The time of the parade will probably not be more than 35 minutes and will be made over streets that will give the people the best possible opportunity to view the nation's chief executive.

When the Taft special arrives in Portland control of its movements will be handed over by A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific, to William McMurray, general passenger agent of the Harriman lines in Oregon and Mr. McMurray will be in charge until the special reaches California. He may go on to San Francisco with the president.

Duck Boat Eagle
Leaves 7 p.m. Saturday, returns Sunday, Phone Mars. 1821. Evenings A-8734.

BAILEY ESCAPES ON TECHNICALITY

Friends of Pure Food Crusade Place Much Blame on District Attorney.

By taking advantage of a mere technicality in the indictment, J. W. Bailey, state food and dairy inspector, escaped trial yesterday in the circuit court on a charge of failing and refusing to publish a monthly bulletin of work done in his office. This was the second indictment drawn against the food commissioner.

Friends of the pure food and dairy movement place considerable blame upon District Attorney Cameron for his alleged failure to prosecute. The indictments were found faulty. Besides that it is said the district attorney made no move to have the case tried while material witnesses were in the city. Two former deputies of Commissioner Bailey went before the grand jury and gave evidence of the way the state office had been conducted by Mr. Bailey. There was no action from the district attorney or grand jury on this testimony. Instead, an indictment was drawn, and there the case seems to have been dropped. Attorneys for the food commissioner have been able to secure delays for the past 18 months.

When the last indictment was drawn against Commissioner Bailey his attorneys made the customary objection to it, but they did not raise the point upon which Judge Kavanaugh held yesterday the charge not proper. It was said in the court room, however, that the attorneys knew of this minor defect

BAILEY ESCAPES ON TECHNICALITY

The chief point raised yesterday was that the indictment charged the commissioner with failing to publish the bulletin "to the hindrance and obstruction of public justice and business." The circuit court has ruled that "obstruction of public justice" means the obstruction of some court action or process.

The theory of the state has been that many impure foods and products have been placed on the market because Commissioner Bailey did not publish a list of the examinations made in his office of such products. Many samples of products thought to be questionable have been taken to his office, but the public has no way of knowing if the examined products are pure or impure. In other words, the state has maintained the failure to publish the bulletin in the way the adulterations have been covered up. The legislature attempted to meet Commissioner Bailey, but his legal counsel succeeded in getting to fight the members of the legislature who appeared to be hostile to the state commissioner.

Burglars Eat, Then Loot Till

Tillamook, Or., Oct. 7.—Burglars Wednesday night took lunch in the warehouse of the Ray Feed company,

others in groceries. They also took the contents of the till. The loss was discovered by employees Thursday morning. The sheriff was notified. The actual haul amounted to less than \$15.

Unwell for Cooking Apples.

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