

CLASSES OF TRAFFIC SHOULD GOVERN TYPE OF PAVEMENT CHOSEN

Chief of Highway Bureau Proposes Scheme for Permanent City Highway System.

A certain type of paving in the residence district, another type in the manufacturing and warehouse district, another type in the business section, and still another type about hospitals and schools is proposed in the tentative scheme for the development of a permanent highway system for Portland, as compiled by Howard W. Holmes, chief of the city bureau of highways and bridges.

In a report already submitted to Commissioner Dick, Mr. Holmes points out that the motor-truck problem is the most serious confronting street-users. He states that with the heavy machines occupying transversely a space of from 7 to 10 feet of roadway, and as their speed is not high, they are of considerable obstruction to higher and higher speed traffic.

System of Arteries Suggested.

It is suggested that all heavy trucks and other freight-carrying vehicles take other routes than lighter vehicles. This can be done, it is pointed out, with the establishment of a system of through arteries connecting the important centers within the city with the main centers of the neighboring community. A well-planned system of direct routes from all fire stations to residences and business districts is also recommended.

Mr. Holmes proposes on all streets of steep grades to use pavement of non-slipping qualities, in residence districts pavement which may be easily cleaned, in manufacturing and warehouse districts pavement of durability and tractive qualities, in business districts pavement of durability, and about hospitals and schools pavement noiseless and quiet.

Bridges Located Haphazard.

Characterizing the locating of bridges in the past as haphazard, Mr. Holmes suggests a new plan for the future. He proposes the employment of a city architect who shall make all designs for bridges from an esthetic as well as an utilitarian point of view. These bridges are to be part of the general plan for the beautification of the city.

Before the scheme can be put into effect there will first have to be prepared a "distribution map" showing in different colors business centers, wholesale districts, factory and industrial districts, all main office buildings, amusement places, parks and places of public gatherings, and all schools, churches, hospitals and fire stations.

A "suburban map" showing all territory adjacent to Portland, and such territory likely to become a part of Portland in the near future, within a radius of the city hall of 10 miles on the east side and five miles on the west side, will also be necessary, as will a "street railway map" showing all constructed lines, together with information as to ownership, gauge of track, type of rail, etc.

COMFORT STATION TO OPEN

Place at Sixth and Yamhill Streets Now Completed.

The new comfort station at Sixth and Yamhill streets will open at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning and will remain open until 11 o'clock at night. The station will be equipped with small towels, soap, clothes brushes, etc.

The hours for the station for men at the public library have been established as follows: from 9 o'clock in the morning until 9:30 o'clock at night. In the near future, however, these are to be changed to the same as those at the Sixth and Yamhill streets station.

The employees at the station at Sixth and Yamhill streets are to work in shifts, the first from 7 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and the second from 3 o'clock until 11 o'clock.

LAURELHURST OBTAINS LIGHTS

District to be Supplied for Period Not to Exceed 20 Days.

For the first time since September 1, the people of the Laurelhurst district have their street lights. The gas lights were turned off August 31, but through an agreement made yesterday by Will H. Daly, commissioner of public utilities, with the gas company, the district is to be supplied with 21 cluster lamps and four arc lights, for a period not to exceed 20 days. At the expiration of that time he hopes to have a plan whereby arc lamps can be installed as in other parts of the city. The lights were turned on last night.

SHIELDS TO BE REQUIRED

Proposed Ordinance Will Compel Covering of Search Lights.

Automobile, motorcycle and street car headlights throwing out blinding rays are to be prohibited within the city limits if the ordinance prepared at the request of Will H. Daly, commissioner of public utilities, is put into effect. These lights either have to be extinguished or covered with shields within the city limits. Violators will be fined not less than \$50 for each offense.

Fire Captains May Issue Permits.

The captains at the various firehouses throughout the city will hereafter issue all permits for the kindling of outdoor fires by private individuals. Heretofore these permits had to be secured at the city hall. It is unlawful for anyone to kindle a fire without a permit. A penalty of not more than \$50 is fixed for violations.

City School Inspection.

The city school inspectors are to begin their work tomorrow morning under the supervision of Dr. Louis Wolf, head of the medical division of the health department. Dr. William Gray will be the only new inspector on the job. He was appointed yesterday to take the place of Dr. P. J. Graham, resigned.

Illinois Miners Well Organized.

The coal miners of Illinois are said to be the best organized and most united of any other bituminous coal mining state. One result of this has been the establishment of the eight hour day throughout the coal mining regions.

CURRENCY BOARD OF CONTROL ATTACKED ON THE HOUSE FLOOR

Minnesota Congressman Sees Danger of Political Manipulation in Administration Bill.

(By the International News Service.) Washington, Sept. 13.—Although the Glass-Owens currency bill is to receive the support of the Democrats and many Republicans in both the house and senate, members of the minority in the house today opened their attack on the bill with criticisms of the Democratic secret caucus by which the bill was framed both in the house banking and currency committee and in the Democratic caucus.

General debate on the bill ended in the house tonight. Beginning Monday the bill will be taken up for amendment for five minutes debate. The Democratic leaders have decided that none but amendments affecting the phraseology will be accepted and that these amendments must be approved by the Democratic committee. No change is to be taken on material amendments to the bill.

Tombstone Emblem of Assault.

Illustrating with a great white tombstone a column of the people's privilege through the control by politicians of the finances of the country under the Glass-Owens currency reform, Representative George F. Smith of Minnesota, Republican member of the banking and currency committee, led the assault on the bill today.

Taking their cue from Smith, other Republicans assailed the makeup of the government board of control. Seven discs were painted on the Smith tombstone to represent the seven members of the federal board. Brown discs represented the secretaries of the treasury and the agriculture and the controller of the currency, who would change with each administration, and four blue discs represented other appointees of the president for a term of years.

Political Control Feared.

"A more dangerous and unwarranted method of legislation has never been perpetrated in face of the fact that the country as a whole has demanded that this legislation should be non-partisan," declared Mr. Smith. "By reason of the manner in which the federal board is appointed this bill involves the substitution of political control for control by the banks. The power of national banks feared by President Jackson was a pious fiction, and the power of the federal board which is made the prize of national elections."

Representative Foss of Ohio, Kelly of Pennsylvania (Republican) and Z. Nelson of Nebraska (Democrat) condemned the secrecy in the preparation of the bill.

CARELESS CHECK MAN HELD TO GRAND JURY

Albany, Or., Sept. 13.—Taken before Judge Swan this morning, Charles R. Smith, charged on two accounts of securing credit by issuing checks on the strength of a bankbook showing an alleged deposit, waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to await the action of the grand jury. In both cases Judge Swan fixed his bail at \$2000.

HOUSE ADJOURNS IN RESPECT TO SULLIVAN

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.—Announcement of the tragic death of Representative Timothy D. (Big Tim) Sullivan was made in the house tonight by Representative Charles of New York and the house adjourned in a mark of respect. A committee was appointed by Speaker Clark to attend the funeral.

Representative Sullivan had not taken the oath of office or served in the present congress. His salary was paid to the committee of his estate. No mileage or secretary hire was allowed. A special election to fill the vacancy will be held under the supervision of the state of New York.

MOURNED 50 YEARS, HE STILL LIVES

Encouraging progress in the campaign for the Columbia highway was reported from Columbia county yesterday by County Judge W. A. Harris and George McBride of St. Helens who, while in the city had a conference with Julius L. Meier, president of the Columbia River Highway association and H. L. Bowly, engineer of the state highway commission, under whose direction the survey of the route is to be made.

County Judge Harris said he found a strong sentiment in the county in favor of calling a special election to vote on the question of issuing bonds for the construction of roads.

The county court is now ready to receive petitions to provide means for the survey. Under the leadership of Mr. McBride these petitions will be put in circulation throughout the county Monday. They must be signed by at least 12 voters in each road district.

Petitions will also be circulated calling for a bond election. These must be signed by 25 per cent of the voters of the county.

In view of the general enthusiasm it is thought the required number will be soon secured and that Columbia county will be the second county in the state to take advantage of the new bonding law, following Jackson county, which has already voted an issue of half a million dollars for road building purposes.

The Columbia county fair is to be held at St. Helens, September 25, 26 and 27 and is planned to make September 26 Columbia River Highway day. It is the desire of the officers of the Columbia River Highway association that a large delegation of good roads enthusiasts from Portland county attend that day.

Samuel Hill has sent word that his services and stereotyped views are available and Colonel C. W. Thatcher has also promised to be there at the disposition of the directors of the fair.

TAX ON GRAPE BRANDY DROPPED BY COMMITTEE

Washington, Sept. 13.—Probably one of the most important tariff victories ever won for California was accomplished today when the conference committee on the tariff bill rejected the Pomerene amendment taxing grape spirits used in fortifying sweet wines \$1.0 a gallon. The conference committee decided that this question was too important and too complicated to take up at this time and determined to leave the question up to the next session of congress.

MONEY IN LITTLE THING LIKE CLOVER

(Special to The Journal.) Albany, Or., Sept. 13.—Two carloads of clover seed were shipped from here this morning by the Sanders & Co., of Wisconsin buyers. The shipment is valued at \$21,000, and is said to be the biggest consignment of this product from here this season. A cash price is to be paid for the shipment, Dan Roth and August Koering, respectively, Lin farm, sold their crops for \$5000 and \$4000.

Clarke County Fair Opens Today.

Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 13.—The Clarke county fair will remain open tomorrow for visitors to see the high class exhibits in the main pavilion, and the thoroughbred live stock. There will be no racing, but the Twenty-first Infantry band will play during the afternoon. The fair has been a decided success under the management of J. D. Wing of Washougal, a prominent Granger of the state.

At left—Mrs. Miller French. At right—Captain Lewis B. Hunt.

Clatskanie, Or., Sept. 13.—When Mrs. Miller French recently applied for a pension, being, as she thought, the daughter of a dead Civil War soldier, and found, after half a century, that her father was really alive, she was joyful beyond expression. Just so was the father, Captain Lewis B. Hunt.

Mrs. French, whose home is in Clatskanie, went at once to visit her father at Tarrytown, N. Y., and now she has returned, bringing him with her to spend the rest of his days in peace and contentment here.

OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sunderland and daughter, Mrs. F. G. Brockenbrough.

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sunderland was celebrated last evening at their palatial home, 1000 Melinda avenue, guests to the number of 150 being present. Prominent in the list were hardy pioneers and old-time friends of the couple, who, in 1852, came across the plains in 1852.

From 8 o'clock until 10 o'clock, a reception was held, after which the guests repaired to the second floor, where the dinner was served. Colonel S. R. Harrington was master of ceremonies the latter part of the evening. During the function, Mr. and Mrs. Melrose Kaser sang "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

Mr. Sunderland is 75 years old, while his wife is 68. He came from Beardstown, Ill., and she came from Arkansas. Both came to Oregon with their respective parents in wagon trains. Mrs. Sunderland was Miss Susan Fitzgerald, her parents both dying soon after their arrival in the new country. Both families settled near Mount Tabor. The couple married in 1853, the Rev. Charles Hill, pastor of the First Methodist church in Portland officiating. After engaging in ranching near Mount Tabor for a number of years, Mr. and Mrs. Sunderland moved to Sauvie's island, where they engaged in dairying and stock raising on an extensive plan until 1887. Upon retirement from this business they moved to Portland, taking up their present home. One child, Mrs. Franklin Brockenbrough lives at Santa Rosa, Cal.

Autumn Colors Used. The home was profusely decorated in autumn colors. Over the banquet table was a canopy of shaded electric lights and golden colored foliage, appropriately arranged, while the lawn and verandas of the home were beautifully lighted with Japanese lanterns.

The list of guests included Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Brockenbrough, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mack, Dr. Clayton Seaman and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Otten, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Banfield and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Froehel, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Tichenor, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. L. Krouse, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Pague, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lumsden, Mrs. George McGinty, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haines, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lesser, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce, Mrs. Florence Strause, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. McGinn, Miss Eva Smith, Miss Janie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ternes, Mr. and Mrs. John Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm, Mrs. Rosa A. Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Heller, Mrs. Anna Clark, Robert Lotke, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Farmer, Mrs. Emma Estes, Mrs. Alice Kenzie, Mrs. Mammie Hobkirk, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Povey, Delos Ferguson, Miss Hattie Grimm, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Katsky, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Munger, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kunz, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McGirr, H. C. Rinchart and family, Mrs. Pauline Riley, Mr. and Mrs. George Fossner, Mr. and Mrs. David Levy, Mrs. Friedenthal, J. Friedenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Neu, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mendenhall, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hicks, Mrs. Constance Hartness, Mr. and Mrs. John Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sken, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Higginbotham, Mrs. Alice C. Gibbs and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Paddock, Silvester Paddock, Colonel S. R. Harrington, Miss Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Melrose Kaser, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Clark, Rufus Ball and family, George El Gilman and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Trego, Mrs. M. Taylor, Dr. O. R. Wright and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hill, Mrs. T. J. Neppach, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Conroy, Mr. and Mrs. L. Quimby, Miss Zira Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Bohman, Mrs. Arthur Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. B. Tarlton, wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Colwell, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boyer, Mrs. Elizabeth Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Litt, Mrs. Rosa Guilan and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Oakland.

CHERRIANS BLOSSOM OF FOUR PAGE PAPER

Jolly Boosters Unravel Some Interesting Things About Themselves and Others.

The heroes of all this Round-Up, the veterans of the "longest short excursion" ever operated exclusively within Oregon, and one of the happiest bunch of boosters that ever sported cheerfully colored uniforms, the Cherrians of Salem, will pass through Portland today on their left last Thursday morning.

Not content with the kind things said about them by the papers along the route to Pendleton and the Round-Up, the Cherrians published a paper themselves containing items much more convincing otherwise, said about them. "The Cherrian Gazette" is the name of the initial issue of this publication published to commemorate the initial excursion of the Cherrians.

In it they advertise to all the world that can be reached by a black-typed, four column, four page sheet printed on a train that Salem is "forlorn!" the X-Ray trick even if a certain councilman tried to add notoriety to the fact he may already have gained by advocating it, that nothing which praised anyone will be admitted to the "letters from the people" column, and that separate copies are worth two-bits each, if any one will pay that much.

Kind Words Said.

Despite the fervid protest against praise or commendation, a big and noisily worded monograph is devoted exclusively to the kindly feeling felt by Salem toward Portland because of the example in celebration set by the Royal Rosarians of this city when they visited the Cherry fair.

Not overlooking any chance to add instruction to any questioning mind, the first page, first column best has as title, "A wee modest word about why we are we," and proceeds to confess: "It was Charley Dick who grafted Cherrians on Salem. All good men except the officers, George Graves, J. A. J. and other fat men have a hard time in keeping up with drill team of boosters." But this is the real team.

"Whoever thought about it first, Charles Dick, president of the Hildebe club, was the first one with courage enough to come right out into the open and urge that Salem organize a flossy; dressed bunch of greeters. He mentioned it rather timidly at a club supper and then sat down, as though he had done something past, past."

Too Good to be Squelched.

"The idea, however, was too good to be squelched, and kept on a-living and a-thriving and finally broke out again in several newspaper articles, and a call for a meeting to consider the scheme. After all, the arguments were all on one side and after avoiding a narrow margin shipwrecking the whole thing over question of name, the Cherrians were born. The name question threatened to disrupt the congregation. Some wanted the "King Bings", some the Royal Rosarians, Walter Winslow held for the "Bing Bingers", while McMahon modestly urged "Hop Heads."

But all troubles were settled, all differences were forgotten and it will be a bunch still united in boosting that will come back from the Round-Up to Portland, then Salem, today.

ONE BATTLESHIP PLAN MEANS MANY WORKERS IN NAVY YARDS MUST GO

Not Work Enough to Keep Them Busy—Skilled Mechanics Will Be Lost.

Washington, Sept. 13.—The one battleship policy of congress will not only strike a severe blow at the defensive power of the United States, but will throw out of employment thousands who depend upon navy yard work for their daily bread, it was learned here today. The dangers of a continuation of the policy were set forth as follows by Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy:

"1. A decrease of the fighting strength of the American navy by six first class ships by 1916.

"2. The discharge of thousands of employes of navy yards throughout the United States within the next four months.

"3. The resultant loss of the government corps of expert mechanics skilled in battleship and big gun construction.

"There are 10 battleships scheduled for retirement from the ranks of the navy during the next four years," said Mr. Roosevelt.

"This is in compliance with the well established estimates of navy experts that the life of a battleship is 15 years. Four will go out of commission this year and two will pass the age limit each succeeding year until 1916. A continuation of the one battleship policy therefore will mean the loss of six fighting vessels to the navy.

"Repair of the battleship fleet has been practically accomplished by the navy yards and from now on this work will not rise above the normal. Also all the large contracts for new battleships have been let and unless congress enacts a larger navy program the navy yards forces must inevitably be reduced."

Mr. Roosevelt admitted that work now being done by private shops should go to government shops.

"We have all the men we can handle under the present battleship program unless the government wants to give them arm chairs and newspapers and pay first class mechanics salaries for the rest of the winter."

Commandant Jones of the Washington navy yard, which was recently put out by the discharge of forty expert machinists, predicted today that these positions would come to naught.

"It is up to congress to give the men more work," said Jones.

"We have all the men we can handle under the present battleship program unless the government wants to give them arm chairs and newspapers and pay first class mechanics salaries for the rest of the winter."

Journal Want Ads bring results.

BAD SMASH-UP ON THE SUMPTER VALLEY

No One Hurt But Rolling Stock Is Put Out of Commission.

Baker, Or., Sept. 13.—A mistake on the part of a train dispatcher caused a head-on collision between two freight trains on the Sumpter Valley railroad this afternoon, resulting in completely demolishing one engine, damage to the other and derailment of a dozen cars, but no fatalities or injuries. Firemen and engineers jumped to safety when they saw that a collision was inevitable. The engines met on a heavy grade, one going down hill, traveling at a right rate of speed, the other one traveling slowly. The demolished cars were loaded with lumber, and the wreck will prove a costly one to the road.

The bark of the Australian mangrove tree, of which there is a limitless supply, has been found valuable for tanning leather.

DECAPITATED BODY STILL UNIDENTIFIED

Francis Day Repudiates Identification Made Earlier in the Day.

New York, Sept. 13.—Identification of the decapitated body of a woman found recently at Cliffside, N. J., is as far away as ever.

Admission to this effect was made by the police here this afternoon after Francis Day, a Brooklyn real estate man, had attempted to convince the police inspectors that the body was that of his sister, Annette Day, aged 22 years. Day viewed the body in the Hoboken morgue earlier in the day. His identification was based on a birthmark on the shoulder.

Late this afternoon, Mary Day, Annette's sister, visited the morgue with Francis Day and after a thorough examination Day admitted that he was wrong.

"I thought at first," he said, "that it was Annette's body, but my sister Mary convinced me I was wrong."

Hotel Multnomah

Arrangements May Now Be Made for Accommodations for the Winter for Families, Also Single Gentlemen—Rooms, Including Meals

Table d' Hote Dinner Sundays Only

Eleventh Grand Concert

given by the Augmented Multnomah Hotel Orchestra HERMAN S. HELLER, Director Sunday Evening In the Hotel Lobby, 8:30 to 10 o'Clock

PROGRAM

- Overture—"Maritana" Wallace
"L'Extase" Thome
Nut Cracker Suite Tchaikowsky
a. "Overture Miniature"
b. "Danse Arabe"
c. "Danse de la Fee Dragee"
d. Danse Russe "Trepak"
Sextette from "Lucia" Donizetti
Vocal Solo—Selected Miss Archambeault.
Symphony in B Minor (Unfinished) Schubert
The Jewels of the Madonna Wolf-Ferrari
1. Intermezzo
2. Dance of the Comorists

The Arcadian Garden

New Program Commencing Monday, Sept. 15 The Hotel Multnomah Revue Girls 1914 Under Direction Nancy O'Neil

H. C. BOWERS, Manager G. THIGPEN, Asst. Mgr.

For Well-to-Do Homes

FAIR WARNING. Manufacturers Raise Prices! Last Chance to Buy at Former Prices.

Notice has just been received from the manufacturers that commencing October 1, owing to increased manufacturing costs in the construction of the new table design of Talking Machine, the price is to be

INCREASED TO \$225

Until then we are prepared to fill all orders at the old price. The makers recently improved this popular type in design, convenience and quality, bringing it to a state of perfection that readily justifies the raise in price. The elegant library table design is now built with an extra massive full-piece top; new idea record receptacles with individual indexes have been installed and among other late features in the mechanical equipment is the new bayonet joint tone arm, the best device yet discovered for still greater augmentation of detailed tonal effects.

Here is the last chance to take advantage of the low introductory price of \$210 (\$200 for the Louis XV design). If a strictly exclusive highest class musical instrument in the way of a talking machine is wanted, combining at the same time a handsome library table, now is the time to buy one.

This offer on the improved model Regent positively ends September 30. Now \$210. Convenient and confidential terms of payment. October 1, \$225.

Eilers Music House, the Nation's Largest, headquarters for all makes of talking machines. All the makes, all the records, all the time. Eilers building, Broadway at Alder.