

ARCH MOUNTAIN TO BE MECCA SATURDAY; PLAN A FINE OUTING

Portland Residents to Be Given Chance to View Beginning of Work of Trail.

EXCURSION WILL BE RUN

Train Will Leave Union Depot at 9 o'clock A. M.; Scope of Proposed Trail Detailed.

Portland people will be given opportunity to traverse stretches of the Columbia River highway tomorrow, to view Multnomah and other famous waterfalls of the Columbia gorge, and to witness the formal beginning of work on the Larch mountain trail, by means of the special train excursion organized by the Progressive Business Men's club.

The excursion train will leave the union depot tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Excursionists will carry lunch, but coffee will be furnished them. The train leaves Multnomah Falls for the return to Portland at 4:30 p. m. During the day a number of hikes, graded in strenuousness to meet the wishes of individual hikers, will be conducted to viewpoints and along the highway.

To Go, Main or Shins.

The excursion will be held, rain or shine and if it should happen to rain, commodious shelter tents will be provided.

Larch mountain trail will scale the high gorge wall just to the left of Multnomah Falls. It will lead through the canyon of Multnomah creek, past Devil's rest to the top of Larch mountain, where both an observatory and lodge room will be constructed to enhance the opportunity for securing the finest view of the Cascade range.

Chester Hogue, of Poulsbo, and Hogue, architects of the Oregon building at the Panama-Pacific exposition, has contributed his services to plan the structures. Discussing the plan yesterday, Mr. Hogue said:

"The lodge will be built against the rock at the summit of the mountain with Portland and eight snow peaks in view. The tower will be on the highest point of the wooded part of the mountain, a quarter of a mile south of the lodge.

Tower to Be Built.

"The tower will be built of huge timbers on the site and will rise above the tops of the surrounding trees with an outlook in every direction. Surrounding the tower is an inclosure for the forest service which will contain a relief map of the surrounding country and a large telescope. The pattern will be reached by a stairway winding around the frame of the tower, a landing alternating with a run for ease in climbing and convenience in passing.

"The lodge will be semi-octagonal in shape with a central fireplace cut in solid rock in front of the fireplace is the lounge space and surrounding this at a level two feet below is the bunk and eating space.

Many Conveniences Planned.

"Windows extending around the lodge, affording an outlook in all directions and at the same time a protection from the wind which at times reaches a velocity of 80 to 100 miles an hour on the crest of Larch mountain.

"The lodge will be equipped with hot and cold running water and toilet facilities and will be surrounded by a 2000 gallon tank for protection against fire.

"With the summit of the mountain attainable by a good trail at a 15 per cent grade, on foot by burro, a mule, at the lodge with the beauties of the sunset and sunrise will be one of Oregon's greatest scenic attractions."

It is expected that after the trail, the observatory and the lodge are completed, Oregon will have, in connection with the Columbia River highway, an attraction for lovers of mountain scenery unsurpassed in America.

Minister Will Begin Pastorate Tomorrow

Rev. George F. Darsie, of First Christian Church, Highly Pleased With New Field.

Highly pleased with the people he has met and with the prospects for a successful work in his new field, a minister, George F. Darsie, the new pastor of the First Christian church, will preach his first sermon to a Portland congregation tomorrow morning. He and Mrs. Darsie arrived last night from Terra Haute, Ind., and were met at the North Bank depot by a large delegation of his church members.

Their arrival last night was unusually pleasant when they were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gridley, whom they had known well in Akron, Ohio. Mrs. Gridley was a member of his church at that place. They were entertained at the Gridley home last night. Mrs. Darsie was also delighted to meet Mrs. E. M. Kieley, the two having been schoolmates.

Uncle Sam Fights Villa's Mine Order

Mexican General Would Confiscate All Properties on Which Taxes Not Paid and Which Suspend.

(International News Service.)

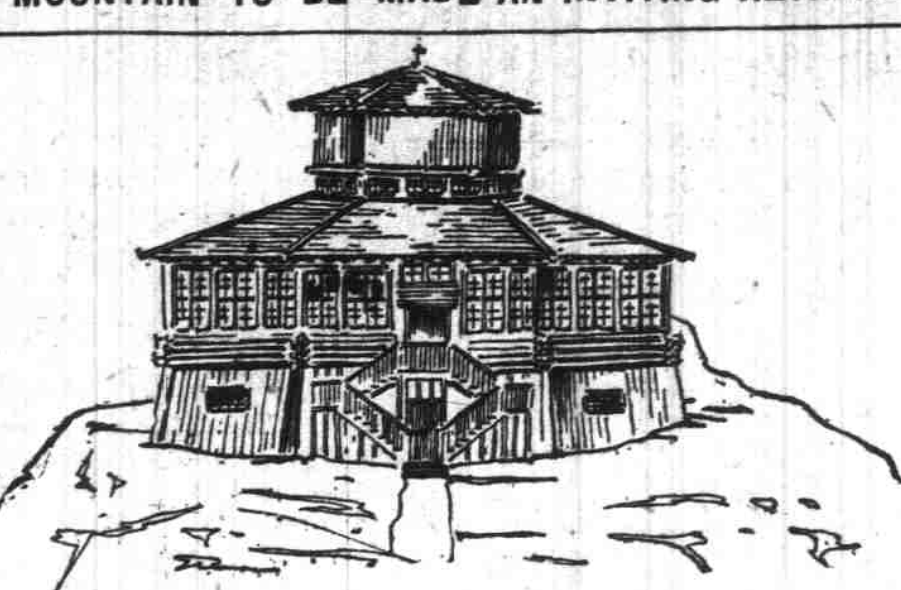
Washington, D. C., April 10.—The state department announced yesterday afternoon that it had protested against General Villa's decree of March 19 in which notice was given that in the event where operations have been suspended or where taxes have not been paid will be confiscated July 1. General Villa was notified that a great hardship would be imposed upon companies which have been unable to secure sufficient workmen and capital to keep the mines going.

Kentucky Towns in Path of Flames

(International News Service.)

Lexington, Ky., April 10.—With several populous towns and villages lying in their path, the forest fire in southern Kentucky threaten enormous property losses today. The outskirts of Whitley City and Rader are already burned. A population of 3000 will be made homeless unless the fires are controlled in 24 hours.

MOUNTAIN TO BE MADE AN INVITING RETREAT



NEW YORK ARCHITECT ISSUES ULTIMATUM TO CITY COMMISSIONERS

Municipality Must Pay \$10,000 for Discarded Auditorium Plans or Be Sued.

The city will pay J. H. Freedlander, New York architect for the proposed public auditorium, \$10,000 for preparing present auditorium plans or suit will be instituted. Such was the ultimatum given W. L. Brewster, commissioner of public affairs, this morning by Attorney I. D. Hunt, representing Freedlander.

The old plans have to be discarded and new plans prepared, as the old specifications call for a building 200 by 300 feet, the Market block to be used is only 200 by 200. The city commissioners Thursday made an offer of \$8000 for former work and expenses and Attorney Hunt agreed to communicate the offer to Freedlander.

Freedlander says, according to Attorney Hunt, that his expenses in preparing the old plans were more than \$10,000, but that he will call the matter settled if that amount is paid.

A special meeting of the council is to be held Monday afternoon to determine what action the city will take.

TO INVOKE REFERENDUM Measure Aimed at New Jitney Ordinance.

Petitions aimed to invoke the referendum on the recently adopted ordinance regulating jitneys and auto buses are to be placed in circulation Monday, according to J. E. Plannick, business manager of the Auto Transit Welfare society.

The jitney men are now waiting for a certified copy from City Attorney La Roche and expect to get this today. As soon as received copies are to be printed and names secured. Hanging petitions are expected to get enough signatures in two weeks to invoke the referendum on the measure.

Merger to Be Filled. The official figures of the voting cast in the election for the merger of St. Johns with Portland were filed with City Auditor Barbur today. They show that a total of 1298 votes were cast, of which 799 were for the merger and 499 against the merger, or a majority of 300 votes for consolidation with Portland.

Hungry Youth Holds Up Jitney With Pipe

Former Student of Stanford and California Universities Strikes Driver, Whose Screams Attract Police.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Cal., April 10.—Homer G. Newman, a former student of California and Stanford universities, attempted to hold up and rob Benjamin Fowles, a jitney bus driver, here today by slugging him over the head with a piece of gaspipe.

"I was sick from hunger," was the explanation young Newman gave the police after being arrested.

Newman said he picked up the piece of pipe late yesterday, but it was not until this morning that he got up nerve to attempt robbery. He halted the jitney bus, climbed in, and at Pierce and Vallejo streets drew the gaspipe from his coat and struck Fowles. It was a bludgeoning blow, however, and Fowles was merely dazed. He grappled with Newman, and his cries for help attracted the police.

Body Still Unidentified.

No identification of the well dressed body of the man that was fished out of the river at the Inman-Poulsen mill Thursday afternoon had been made at the public morgue at noon today. Relatives of Patrolman Big Meyers, who has been ill for several months and who has been missing for five weeks, called at the morgue; but they were unable to identify the body. The man appears to be about 40 years of age, and the cuff links bear an old English letter H.

Longshoremen Found Dead.

Fritz Boneberg, longshoreman, aged 72 years, found dead in bed at 77 Russell street this morning, was taken to the public morgue by Deputy Coroner Smith, where autopsy will be performed. The man had been drinking heavily. He was a member of Longshoremen's Union No. 6, and that organization took charge of the body. He leaves no relatives in Portland.

Union Labor Reminded of Duty It Should Perform in Voting for Road Bonds Issue

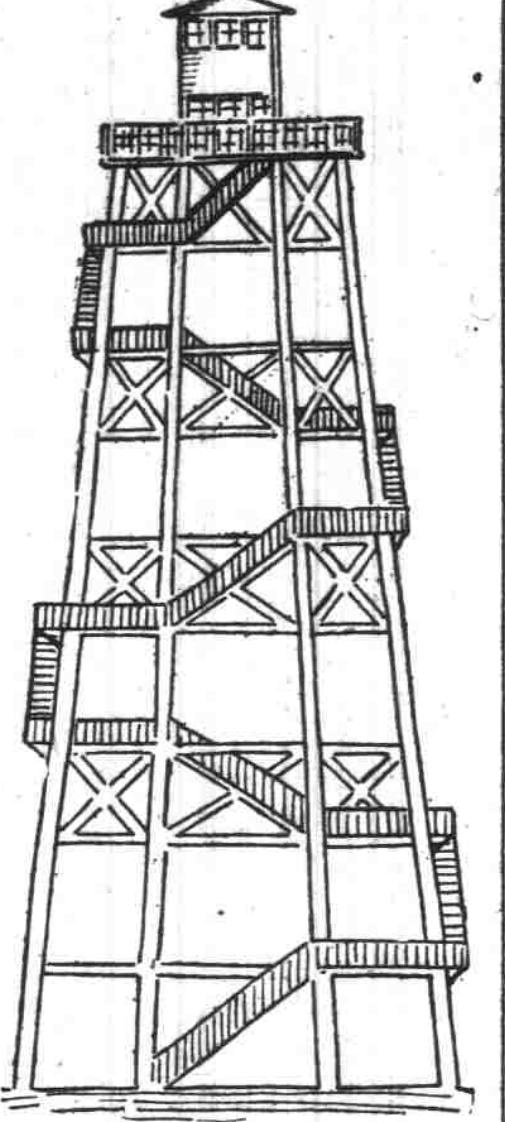
To Union Laborers: If the road bonds do not carry at the election next Wednesday it will be because of the opposition of the union laborers.

All the evils consequent on the defeat—the loss of employment of the thousands of unemployed men in the city, costing the county at the rate of more than \$150,000 per year; the demoralizing of the building of the road until every other city in the country gets ahead of us, making us ashamed of our own city; the showing to tourists that although we have the finest scenery in the country, we have no good way of showing it; the very heavy expense of keeping the present roads in repair, far exceeding the interest on the bonds, the great advantage of easy,

rapid and pleasant communication with the country; the ease with which other cities can gain the good will and money of all kinds of travelers away from us; the annoying, but well founded, comments on our extreme backwardness and inability to see the advantages of good roads.

All these and many other evils will be charged against the union laborers if their members will wish they had favored instead of opposed the issue and sale of these bonds.

Their opposition will be all the more strange since the cost is to be borne by the wealthy, the cost to the laborer being almost nothing—a few cents, not more than 55 cents per man on \$1000 assessed value. E. P. RILEY.



Top—Drawing of proposed lodge on Larch mountain. Bottom—Perspective of observation tower.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT IN MARKET FOR LARGE SUPPLY OF LUMBER

Portland Banker Receives Information Pointing to Early Industrial Activity.

As an indication of what the lumber industry of Oregon may look forward to as soon as the war is over, E. G. Crawford, vice-president of the Lumbermen's National Bank, has just received information that the French government is advertising for bids for the purchase of 500,000,000 feet of lumber.

This is only a beginning, leading to other and even greater purchases of lumber for the reconstruction of a large portion of Europe, Mr. Crawford was convinced.

"It soon will be a question of ships—not of markets," declared the banker. "Even now the shortage of shipping is having its effect. I know of one Columbia River lumber manufacturer who has been trying desperately to secure bottoms for the carrying of his product to the Atlantic seaboard, where he is positive that a ready market exists. I am averse to making any statements that might be construed as indicative of a coming boom," because that is the last thing Portland wants, but we do want people to go to work and in my opinion work is the one salvation."

The French government has placed advertisements in the Paris editions of the New York papers and these will appear later in the American press. Half a billion feet of lumber in one order means more than the manufacture of just that much lumber, experts say, because it shows that as soon as the rehabilitation of Europe begins other orders of even greater magnitude will follow.

Northwestern lumber dealers recently sent a man to Europe to organize the market in anticipation of the expected demand, and it is believed that his influence will go far toward giving the Oregon and Washington lumber mills a big share of the purchases.

Money Safe in Pocket.

By putting \$21 in his sock, Benjamin Vach, of 267 Chapman street, succeeded in saving that amount when he was held up by two masked robbers at Seventeenth and Taylor streets, last night. Vach was on his way home from lodge when he was accosted by the armed highway man, who took \$25. The thieves, after searching him, ran south on Seventeenth street.

Rate Case Decision Suits the Factories; Charges Equalized

Portland Firms Who Make Use of Corrugated Iron Sheets Benefit by Ruling.

Interstate Commerce Commission Orders That Discrimination on Shipments Be Removed.

Portland manufacturers who make use of corrugated iron sheets in the production of culverts and like products, are congratulating themselves over their victory in the rate case they instituted against the transcontinental railroads for an equalization of charges. The interstate commerce commission decision has just sustained the manufacturers in the case, which was heard before Examiner Fugh last July.

For years the carriers in their transcontinental tariffs have classified corrugated sheets with plain sheets for the reason that only corrugated sheets of this gauge were used on the Pacific coast, for roofing and siding.

Recently, however, the manufacture of culverts used by railroads and in highway construction has become an important industry in Oregon and California. Corrugated sheets in the manufacture of culverts are of gauges 12 to 18 sheets to the inch.

The railroads published a rate of 85 cents from eastern points to the coast on plain sheets of this gauge and 95 cents on corrugated. Testimony was included at the hearing to show that there was no justification for this higher rate for corrugated. In this view the commission concurred, holding the higher rate an unjust discrimination.

In the application of the carriers for authority to meet water competition, a rate of 75 cents was proposed on sheets, including corrugated of all gauges, while 85 cents was the rate proposed on plain sheets of 11 to 16 gauge.

With the removal of the discrimination by the commission, it appears that the carriers will be required to establish a rate of 55 cents on corrugated, of gauges 11 to 16, resulting in a reduction of 40 cents per 100 pounds over the rate previously in force.

RAILROADS LOSE A POINT

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American Workers Wanted in England

Two Hundred, Lured by Wages of 15 Cents an Hour and Big Bonuses, Have Already Gone.

(International News Service.)

New York, April 10.—Calls for more than 400 men have been received in this city in the last three weeks from industrial centers in Great Britain, and it is reported that an order for 1000 more will be made soon. Half of the number have sailed already and the remainder are waiting for the British government.

The men are wanted to fill the places of those at war so the factories may be kept open. The thousand men are said to be wanted in one of the largest electrical manufacturing concerns in Great Britain, at Liverpool. Free transportation and six months' work are guaranteed. Half rate return passage after a reasonable period is also offered.

The average wages offered are 15 cents an hour and a bonus of 15 to 30 per cent for extra good work.

AWARDS ARE MADE FOR BEST ESSAYS ON GOOD ROADS BONDS

Charles Berst of Ladd School Captures First Prize for Superior Effort.

The prize winners:

First prize, \$50, Charles Berst, age 14, Ladd school, class 2, B.

Second prize, \$25, Amy Turner, age 13, Ladd school, class 9, B.

Third prize, \$10, Margaret A. Scott, Fernwood school.

Awards were made today in the contest of school children for prizes offered by S. Benson for the best essay in favor of the proposed county bond issue of \$1,250,000 to improve the main highways of the county.

The winners were Charles Berst, Amy Turner, second, and Margaret A. Scott, third. The contest was confined to the pupils of the grammar schools and students in first year work in the trade schools.

Out of a large number of essays submitted a committee of high school teachers selected the winners, as upon by the following committee: H. R. Albee, mayor of Portland; W. L. Lightner, chairman board of county commissioners, and C. A. Rice, assistant superintendent of schools.

The essays were limited to 200 words in length and many good ones were eliminated from consideration for the reason that the requirement was exceeded. In making the award the committee took into consideration argument, form and originality.

APPOMATTOX DAY IS CELEBRATED BY G. A. R. IN SPEECH AND STORY

Veterans Flock to the Court House to Observe Fiftieth Anniversary of Surrender.

The old boys met in the court house their hair gone white on time's swift loom; they talked of old days, not forgotten, of the sixties down in the land of cotton.

Look away, look away, look away, look away, But Dixie ain't the tune to play, Ferhaps on Appomattox day— And yet—

It's a durn good tune, is Dixie! A crackin' tune, is Dixie! If it ain't the thing, Here goes again:

"Bring the good old bugle, boys, we'll have another round with the boys. They sang it with the spirit that will start the world along; The boys of the old army, Sheridan, of Johnston and of Lee, And with tears of Appomattox and its famous apple tree.

Hurrah! Hurrah! Fast beat the old boys' hearts, The play was back 50 years, the old heroic parts, And eyes grew dim that looked upon just that much lumber, experts say, because it shows that as soon as the rehabilitation of Europe begins other orders of even greater magnitude will follow.

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NO JURYMAN YET FOR THE HEARING OF THE COPPERFIELD CASES

Baker County's Population Interested in Action of the Copperfield Saloonmen.

FOURTEEN ARE EXAMINED

Question Is Whether Governor Is Personally Responsible for His Official Acts.

Baker, Or., April 10.—An echo of the turbulent times that attended the placing of Copperfield under martial law by former Governor Oswald West, became the alleged gambling was unrestricted, immorality rampant, and the sale of liquor to minors unrestrained, was heard here today when the damage suit filed by William Wiegand, E. Stewart and Antona Warner, against West, Colonel B. K. Lawson of the Oregon National Guard, and others, was begun in the district court