

STATE BUILDS 50 MILES PAVEMENT DURING BIENNIAL

Report Shows 796 Miles of Broken Stone and 322 Miles Ground Macadam Laid.

134.5 MILES ROAD GRADED

Program for Next Year Demands Large Sand and Gravel Shipments; Lower Freight Asked.

Salem, Dec. 7.—During the biennium of 1917 and 1918, the state highway department has constructed 45.2 miles of bituminous pavement, 4.8 miles of concrete pavement, 79.6 miles of broken stone macadam, 32.2 miles of gravel macadam and 134.5 miles of grading, according to figures compiled for the biennial report of the department.

Apportioned by counties, the report shows that in Clatsop the department has constructed 7.5 miles of bituminous pavement and 4.7 miles of grading; in Clatsop county, 3.5 miles of bituminous pavement, 2.7 miles of broken stone macadam, 1.7 miles of gravel macadam and 1.3 miles of grading; in Columbia county, 2.5 miles of bituminous pavement, 2.2 miles of broken stone macadam, 8.2 miles of grading; in Deschutes, 12.5 miles of gravel macadam; in Douglas, seven miles of broken stone macadam, 1.7 miles of gravel macadam and 1.3 miles of grading; in Lincoln, 1 mile of broken stone macadam, .8 mile of grading; in Josephine, 3.2 miles of grading; in Hood River, 18 miles of gravel macadam, 14.2 miles of grading; in Jackson, .8 mile of concrete pavement, 4.5 miles of broken stone macadam, .8 mile of grading; in Lake, 4 miles of broken stone macadam, 6.4 miles of grading; in Lane, 1 mile of broken stone macadam, 1.1 mile of grading; in Tillamook, 5 miles of bituminous pavement, 5 miles of grading; in Umatilla, 11 miles of bituminous pavement, 12.5 miles of grading; in Washington, 12.5 miles of bituminous pavement, 12.5 miles of grading; Wheeler, 4.5 miles of broken stone macadam, 4.4 miles of grading; Yamhill, 4 miles of concrete paving, 3.2 miles of bituminous pavement, 7.2 miles of grading.

As the state highway commission expects to use hundreds of carloads of sand and gravel and other road building material in constructing roads in the Willamette valley next year, the commission has requested the public service commission to use its efforts with the federal railroad administration to get a reduction in the freight rate on this material.

MORE LIGHT SHED ON HUN PROPAGANDA

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case we have strictly confined ourselves to such propaganda as cannot hurt us if it becomes known. The sole exception is perhaps the peace propaganda which has cost the largest amount, but which also has been the most successful.

Used German University League
"Latterly, I have been using the embargo association and some entirely private intermediaries. I have also made use of the German University league, founded since the war. This has done its best to take the place of the German (word undecipherable, possibly the German American alliance) association, which has been of no use during the war on account of its management. The league has published under my collaboration an excellent collection of reports on the war, which will be of great service to our cause."

"The support which I have already given the league is entered in the first quarter's account for 1918, item No. 208. On the occasion of later installments to them I will refer to this report. I ask that this be sanctioned."

Details Made Public
Details of German activities of which the American public received only hints during the war were sketched by A. Bruce Bielaski, chief of the investigation bureau of the department of justice, before the senate judiciary propa-

ganda investigation committee today.

Supporting his assertions with numerous documents, Bielaski charged:

1. That James P. J. Archibald, correspondent of the Wheeler syndicate, in 1915, was in the pay of the German embassy.

2. That Louis Garthe, Washington correspondent of the Baltimore American, was collector for Theodore Lowe, whose magazine, the National Courier, was supported with German money.

3. That the periodical, "New York Topics," in 1912 was supported by the brewers.

4. That the monthly, "Fair Play," received more than \$10,000 in German money during the early part of the war.

The committee received a request from Professor Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard, whose name was mentioned in the "list of important names" put in the record by Bielaski yesterday, that he be allowed to take the stand. He will be heard at a night session Monday.

Caught With Compromising Letters
Archibald's name first came before the American public when he was arrested by the British carrying letters by former Ambassador Dumba of Austria, Consul von Nuber and Captain von Pappen. Pappen's letter referred to Americans as "the idiotic Yankees." The contents of the Dumba letters resulted in the ambassador's recall.

A letter carried by Archibald when he left this country for Europe, August 20, 1915, written by von Pappen, contained these words:

"James J. P. Archibald is again traveling in the service of Germany and Austria as on previous occasions as an impartial journalist desirous of obtaining free information."

Bielaski produced a receipt signed by Archibald, acknowledging the receipt of \$5000 from the German embassy on April 21, 1915.

Bielaski brought out that New York papers refused to print Archibald's material because of its pro-German bias, and that John Wheeler, head of the Wheeler syndicate, thereupon canceled his contract with the writer.

Lowe Asks for Funds
Secret service representatives showed that in 1917 Archibald delivered a pro-German lecture in Santa Barbara, Cal. Various letters by Theo. Lowe, asking for money and designating Louis Garthe as the person to whom the funds should be turned over at the German embassy for subsidizing the National Courier, were read into the records by Bielaski.

The funds to the courier continued up until the time diplomatic relations were broken between this country and Germany, on February 21, 1917, Bielaski testified.

In a letter to Bernstorff the day after the break, Lowe expressed his "greatest gratitude" to the ambassador and suggested "it may be within your power to get some of your friends to continue assistance to the Courier." A letter on February 12 said the ambassador was entirely correct in saying the Journal "should not vanish like a soap bubble after your departure."

Cheeks Signed by Bernstorff
In investigating Lowe's affairs, Bielaski said:

"His men had come upon the fact that New York Topics, with which Lowe was connected in 1912, received a great deal of financial support from the brewers for fighting prohibition in a dignified manner."

Several letters by Marcus Braun, editor of the Fair Play and Publishing company and were produced by Bielaski. Major Humes asserted Braun had admitted before District Attorney Becker in New York that he had received a total of more than \$10,000 from Bernstorff for his paper.

Liard Pleads Not Guilty to Charges
John C. Liard was arraigned before President Judge Tucker in the circuit court Friday afternoon and pleaded not guilty to indictments charging him with the murder of Deputy Sheriff Frank W. Twombly, who was shot down while pursuing the automobile in which the man who robbed Bridge Tender Herriman on the Interstate bridge was speeding from the scene of that crime and highway robbery. Liard's trial was set for December 12.

Aviation Death Statistics
Washington, Dec. 7.—(U. N. S.)—Deaths at all of the flying fleets of the country to date represent one for every 2484 hours flown, or one for every 198,720 miles traveled in the air.

SCANDAL AT PRISON STIRS RECALL TALK

Salem Discusses Governor's Responsibility for Mess at the Penitentiary.

Salem, Dec. 7.—Since the publication of the report of the Marion county grand jury which investigated the state penitentiary, considerable agitation is making itself felt here in favor of invoking the recall against Governor Withycombe.

Many people are talking about it and offers are being made by persons who say they will give their time to circulating the petitions if a recall movement is launched.

Whether the movement will take definite form cannot be foretold at this time, but it is clearly evident that all that is necessary is a leader to cause the movement to assume large proportions.

The grand jury's report has stirred the people of Salem, and sentiment almost unanimously approves of the report. Residents of this city are close up to the turmoil and strife and scandal which have been taking place at the prison, and they know that the institution is in a bad mess. Also, the people of this county know the members of the grand jury which made the investigation and report. They know the jurors to be impartial, level-headed business men and farmers, and it is clearly evident that the people have confidence in their findings.

That the jury would find conditions rank at the prison almost everyone in Salem believed. But it was a surprise to many of them that the jury found, in its report, that the governor was so directly responsible for the trouble and incompetence which have prevailed at the prison.

And since the grand jury has so forcibly placed the responsibility upon the governor, there is much indignation here against the chief executive.

Montrezza Goes to New York in Interest of Exports to Italy

M. G. Montrezza, formerly connected with the Italian consulate here and active in local war activities, will leave Sunday morning for Washington and New York on business connected with the future exports from the Northwest to Italy. He expects to prepare plans with the Italian commission which is now in New York for the establishment of a market in Italy for Northwest material, particularly lumber.

He will be at the Vanderbilt hotel, New York, where he can be reached by anyone interested in exports and shipbuilding contracts with Italy.

Before leaving, Mr. Montrezza said he understands Washington interests are working rapidly toward connecting the Italian firms and the government and he expressed the wish that Portland follow a more aggressive policy in capturing the continental European market.

Dairy Council to Incorporate Soon

The Oregon Dairy council held an organization meeting at the Multnomah hotel Friday at which time it was decided to incorporate the association so soon as 100 members were signed up.

Professor O. D. Centre of O. A. C., president of the council, acted as chairman. After the meeting a number of members to the council were obtained including the Hazelwood Ice Cream company, J. E. Dunn, Mount Hood Ice Cream company, R. L. Sabin, Portland & Damascus Creamery company, Henningson Produce company.

Cranberry Famine Is Held Prospect

A cranberryless Christmas is threatened in all the Pacific coast states this season as result of lack of supplies at the last moment. While the Pacific Northwest crop reached bigger proportions than ever before, a large per cent of the crop rotted before it entered the market. The result is that with practically no berries coming from the East a complete famine of cranberry pies and cranberry sauce is in prospect unless the average housewife instantly gets the supply she needs and cans it for the holiday requirements.

Stevens Will Use Common Sense as His Prison Policy

Declaring that common sense and kindness will be the prison policy he will undertake under his wardenship, Robert L. Stevens expected today formally to take charge of the Oregon state penitentiary.

Stevens, who formerly was sheriff of Multnomah county, recently returned from the East where he studied prison methods in force at Sing Sing and elsewhere, getting ideas which he hopes to work in with his own in making the Oregon prison as near ideal as physical conditions will permit.

Mr. Stevens said the first requisite for a successful administration is to put morale into the prisoners. To accomplish this, he said, they must be shown that the warden is there to help make them fit to return to society rather than to oppress and humiliate them.

This, Stevens declared, will be his first task.

OWNERS OF LIBERTY BOND EQUITIES ARE TO BE PROTECTED

Where Payments Cannot Be Completed Corporations Will Make Sale and Refund.

Holders of Liberty loan bonds and owners of equities in bonds not yet paid for are urged to retain them in resolutions adopted at a meeting of Liberty loan officials, bond dealers, bankers and others held Friday night in the Northwestern Bank building.

Attention was called to the contract on which payment for bonds are made to industrial corporations and banks. Many employees of shipbuilding companies and other industrial enterprises have erred in believing that if they do not finish paying for their bonds they will lose what they have been paid.

The contract provides that where purchasers fail to complete their payments in the time specified the corporation must finish the payments and sell the bond at the prevailing market price.

Bond buyers and purchasers of equities declared at last night's meeting that they are losing money on many transactions. "If holders of equities in Liberty bonds will keep them and make every effort to finish their payments, they will not only be doing a patriotic act, but will benefit themselves financially," said Willis K. Clark, and this statement was seconded by Otto Hartwig and others present.

For the assistance of persons who are obliged to sell their equities, a committee was appointed consisting of Otto Hartwig, Fred Boalt and Willis K. Clark to call upon managers of shipbuilding companies and arrange to take up bonds of delinquents. An effort will be made to secure quantities of bonds of small denominations either direct from the federal reserve bank or in exchange for higher denominations to accommodate shipbuilders in closing these accounts.

ARMED SOLDIERS CHOOSE EBERT

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bridgehead to be occupied by the British under the terms of the armistice.

Soviet Councils Draw Protest
London, Dec. 7.—(U. N. S.)—The allies intend to demand that the German government dissolve all of the soviet councils or go without food from the outside world, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch here today which quotes the National Zeitung of Berlin.

The rumor still persists that the allies will occupy the whole of Germany, the dispatch adds, and there is little opposition to the rumored plan because it is believed in Germany that the move would prevent anarchy.

Promises to Expose Kaiser
Berne, Dec. 7.—(U. P.)—Kurt Eisner, head of the Bavarian government, has promised the Bavarian council that he will publish war office documents with marginal comments in the former kaiser's handwriting which will convict Wilhelm of responsibility for starting the war.

German newspapers report that the soldiers' council will not oppose the extradition of the former kaiser and crown prince from Holland, it was reported here today.

Request for Ex-Kaiser Expected
London, Dec. 7.—(U. N. S.)—Official request for the surrender of the ex-kaiser and the former crown prince is expected momentarily, it is learned, based on good authority that the Dutch government will yield to the demand, said an Amsterdam dispatch to the Daily Express today.

It is understood, however, that Holland will urge that the allies intern the royal refugees for life on some Dutch island or colony, under the guard of the Dutch fleet.

Zurich, Dec. 7.—(U. P.)—The German government has asked the allies to oppose the extradition of the former kaiser and crown prince from Holland, it was reported here today.

Riots Continue in Cologne
London, Dec. 7.—(U. N. S.)—The riots in Cologne continued all day Wednesday, according to a dispatch received today from the Copenhagen correspondent of the Daily Mail. Thousands of persons stormed the military stores and many were killed.

Right to Extradite Denied
Copenhagen, Dec. 7.—(U. P.)—The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger protests that Holland has no right to extradite the former kaiser.

Inquiry Into Work Of League Favored
Washington, Dec. 7.—(U. P.)—The house rules committee today unanimously voted to report favorably the Fear resolution for an investigation of the National Security league and its campaign to defeat members of congress. The committee also decided to bring the resolution up under a special rule next week in order to rush it through as quickly as possible.

Pendleton Youths Held for Robbery

Pendleton, Dec. 7.—Joe Pohl and Arthur Ulrich, aged 16 and 18, respectively, are under arrest here, charged with robbing the Charles company's cigar store the first of the week of a Belgian relief bottle and cash registers containing about \$40, about one half of which was in the Belgian bottle. Both boys have confessed. The bottle was found under a sidewalk. Pohl was released several months ago from the reform school and Ulrich has also been before the juvenile court before.

RED CROSS HOME SERVICE SECTION PREPARING WORK

John H. Stevenson Takes Office As Chairman; Committee Members Announced.

With John H. Stevenson as chairman, taking office this morning, the home service section of the Portland chapter, American Red Cross, is preparing for vastly increased work immediately following demobilization.

Red Cross home service work, which means the care of soldiers' dependents and the rehabilitation of the soldier in civil life, will not cease with the conclusion of hostilities. It is the opinion of Miss Dorothy Wysox, executive secretary of the home service section of the Portland chapter, that the peak of home service work will not be reached for another six months.

The committee, which will serve with Judge Stevenson, consists of Dr. John H. Boyd, Marshall N. Dana, Miss Carrie Holbrook, Dr. Noble Wiley Jones, Mrs. W. L. Brewster, J. C. English, I. N. Fleischer and Robert H. Strong. In addition there will be a representative on the committee of the British and Canadian families, but this representative has not yet been selected.

Difficult and complex problems come before the committee for solution. While \$20,000 was expended on financial assistance the past year, in large measure the assistance required was not of a financial nature.

Legal problems, matters concerning the integrity of the home, the care of children and scores of similar and diverse problems confront the home service workers.

DUTY ON FOREIGN LUMBER FAVORED

Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen Plans to Adopt Many Important Reforms.

Declaring that a great injustice had already been done to American labor, and that a further menace loomed in the future, representatives of 120,000 loggers and lumbermen in the Northwest on record Friday night as demanding that congress immediately replace the duty on foreign lumber shipped into this country. This action was taken at the final session of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen.

Recommendations were also made at this time instructing the central council of the organization to formulate rules and regulations for the guidance of both employers and employees and the provision of some means for enforcing the edicts of the central body. Other questions which the conference will hand down to the central body for solution were the advisability of the establishment of cooperative stores, insurance for employees and old age pensions, safety first methods and sanitation.

On the suggestion of Dr. John H. Boyd, pastor of the Presbyterian church, the legion went on record as favoring a plan whereby an industrial chaplain will be attached to every logging camp and sawmill in the Northwest. Dr. Boyd, who is an honorary member of the legion, was authorized to formulate the plans whereby this recommendation can be carried into effect.

Dr. Boyd paid a high tribute to Brigadier General Disque, to whom he gave credit for making possible the achievements of the legion in the matter of spruce production, and complimented both employers and employees upon the spirit of cooperation upon which the legion is founded.

Delegates to the central council of the Loyal Legion were selected by districts and respectively by employers and employees during the afternoon session as follows:

Employers—District 1, Coos Bay, J. E. Reardon; 2, Tillamook, W. D. Smith; 3, Columbia river, G. E. Hudson; 4, Willapa Bay, A. B. Albion; 5, Grays Harbor, E. M. Bailey; 6, South Puget Sound, W. P. Doyle; 7, Central Puget Sound, A. D. Chisholm; 8, North Puget Sound, C. R. Gregory.

Employers (districts) corresponding with above—1, A. C. Dixon; 2, George Gerlinger; 3, A. J. Kerry; 4, Ralph Burn-

New Coinage Record Is Made In the Past Year

Washington, Dec. 7.—(U. P.)—All records for coinage went by the boards during the year 1918, Ray Baker, director of the mint, announced in his annual report Friday.

Coinage of denominations under \$1 for the year totaled 714,000,000 pieces. This is nearly double the coinage of 1917 and approximately five times the production of the mints in 1916. The unprecedented demand for fractional coins, Baker said, could be traced directly to war activities. The coinage of pennies reached \$4,456,282. No gold was coined.

Side, 5, A. W. Callow; 6, Mark Reed; 7, Paul Page; 8, Joseph Irving.

Disque to Remains Arbitrator
The men and the employers agreed that until ratification measures are passed by local councils each employer will pay \$6c to help pay expenses and carry on work, and each employer will add to this amount \$6c for each member of the legion in his employ.

With cheers and a rising vote, General Disque was asked to remain arbitrator of the legion until it has learned to go its way alone, and he accepted this office.

The utmost friendliness and harmony prevailed, and both employers and employees in comments declared that a new day has come to the Northwest lumber industry, when each will seek the welfare of the other and through cooperation both will progress.

Adams Erecting an Emergency Hospital

Pendleton, Dec. 7.—An emergency hospital has been opened at Adams with the cooperation of the Adams branch of the Umatilla County Red Cross to care for Spanish influenza cases. It is said there are 30 cases of the disease in the little farming town. The flu situation in Pendleton seems to be improving since the quarantine was put into effect.

Willows Ships Much Livestock
Joseph, Dec. 7.—T. H. Morelock shipped 12 cars of sheep to Chicago this week. On the same train which carried Morelock's sheep, Henry Mitchell shipped one car of cattle, Richards & Son two cars of cattle, J. A. Branson two cars of cattle, and X. Michell one car of cattle, all going to Omaha. Last Saturday O. C. Gorsline shipped five cars of cattle, sheep and hogs to Portland.

Pendleton Woman Is Dead
Pendleton, Dec. 7.—Mrs. Melissa J. Luck, mother of J. H. Luck of this city, died Thursday at the age of 69 years.

Split Allies at Peace Table Germany's Last Hope

Germany's well-known cleverness has worked out a grand plan that causes her to look forward to the future with confidence. She hopes to achieve at the Peace Conference what four years of the sword have not been able to get for her. Secrecy being essential, the whole scheme with typical Teuton finesse is loudly trumpeted through the German press and proclaimed from the rostrum, so that if we are not warned at least it is not their fault. It seems as usual that Germany is staking her all on one throw of the dice and this time the little game is to cause dissension among the Allies at the Peace Table and particularly between America and Britain.

In THE LITERARY DIGEST this week—December 7th—there is a very striking article consisting of translations from the German press showing how Germany hopes to gain big advantages when America and the Entente "start to squabble among themselves."

Among other articles of timely interest in this number of "The Digest," are:

Remobilizing Industry for Peace Conditions

When the Army Will Return and How Our Soldiers Will Be Absorbed Into Industrial Life

Why Mr. McAdoo Resigns
The End of the German Navy
Breakers Ahead for the League of Nations
How Canada Handles Her Disabled Soldiers
A Bridge That Works Like a Kite
Nature's Primal War
Germany's Aerial Prophet
The Greeks in America
(Prepared by U. S. Bureau of Education)
Seeing the "Mote" and Forgetting the "Beam"

Many Fine Illustrations, Including Humorous Cartoons and Half-tone Portraits

Your Best Way to Follow the Work of the Peace Conference

The eyes and hopes of the entire world are today centered upon Paris, whither the delegates of the various nations are journeying to the Peace Conference which is to remold Europe and decide, perhaps for centuries to come, the destinies of our planet. The news that comes forth to the waiting millions from the historic halls of Versailles will be in many ways the most important ever published in its far-reaching effect upon humanity at large. This news

will be reported fully and impartially from week to week by THE LITERARY DIGEST, with the views of noted authorities of all shades of opinion, so that the readers of the world's greatest news-weekly may have the best possible opportunity of forming accurate judgments as to the decisions handed down. If you wish to keep in intimate touch with these great events read "The Digest."

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