

TWO NEW BRIDGES ADDED TO STATE'S HIGHWAY SYSTEM

Grading on Highway From Portland to Pendleton Except 16 Miles Complete or Contracted.

Salem, Feb. 3.—Two new bridges have been added to the state highway system, all ready for traffic, within the past few days, according to information received at the state highway department here.

One of these is the John Day bridge on the Columbia river highway, completed by the Portland Bridge company at a cost of approximately \$200,000. The structure consists of two spans of 126 feet each with 200 feet of approaches.

The other is the Rock Point bridge across the Rogue river, near Gold Hill, Jackson county, completed at a cost of approximately \$48,000. The structure is of reinforced concrete 400 feet over all and is described by engineers in the highway department as one of the prettiest pieces of bridge engineering in the entire Northwest.

ROAD WORK PROGRESSES

The Deschutes river bridge on the Columbia river highway is progressing satisfactorily, according to reports reaching the department. This is a steel girder structure concrete piers with concrete floors, is 400 feet long over all and will cost in the neighborhood of \$75,000.

Lindstrom & Feigenson of Portland have the contract. All grading on the Columbia river highway from Portland to Pendleton is now either under contract or completed with the exception of a 16-mile stretch between The Dalles and the Deschutes river, according to Herbert S. Nunn, state engineer, who returned Monday from a tour of inspection over the highway.

Nunn declares himself as highly pleased with the progress of the work on the highway, as well as with the character of the work already completed.

"SPEED ROAD" READY From Pendleton to Echo, 21 miles, the grading is nearing completion and will be open to travel about June 1, Nunn states.

From Echo to Willows, 50 miles, the highway is completely graded and gravelled and open to traffic. This stretch is a real "high speed road," according to Nunn and is an easy two hour run by auto. The work has stood up well under the winter traffic and is in every particular a standard highway.

At Willows the piers of a new bridge across Willow creek are 50 per cent completed and the bridge will be opened to travel in about 90 days, doing away with another pay ferry at McDonalds.

From Willows to Arlington, 11 miles, the grading and graveling will be completed by June 1 and the road will be open to travel by May 1, a month earlier.

Grading on the highway between Arlington and Blalock is about 95 per cent completed.

From Blalock to the Deschutes river the entire stretch is under contract for grading and the work is proceeding rapidly, the grading will be ready for traffic about August 1, Nunn states.

Grading work on the highway between Hood River and Madras is 95 per cent complete and will be finished within three weeks. This piece of work constitutes one of the most important gaps in the entire highway, and its completion, eliminating as it does one of the most dangerous roads on the river route, construction work on this stretch has cost approximately \$50,000.

The road will be open for traffic within 60 days.

From Hood River to Portland all the grading has been completed and all paving plants are already set up and ready for work as soon as the sun shines. It is expected that the paving on this stretch of highway will be completed by July 1.

Action on the proposed sale of water to the Central Oregon Irrigation company, which has been before the desert land board for two months, was again delayed by the board, after a hearing Monday afternoon. This delay, which will postpone further action for a period of 90 days, was taken on the recommendation of State Engineer Percy A. Cupper, who explained that an attempt is being made to perfect an arrangement whereby operation and control of the Central Oregon project will be taken over by the Central Oregon Irrigation district, recently organized, and composed of owners of 43,000 acres of soil lands in the vicinity of Bend, Redmond and Powell Buttes.

Seventy-four and one half per cent of the boys and girls of Oregon who completed the eighth grade of school last June entered the standard four year high schools of the state this school year and of these 55 per cent will complete the full four year high school course, according to a report compiled

QUADRANGLE TAKES PLACE OF ANCIENT ETERNAL TRIANGLE

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By C. J. Van Duren of Tresh valley, water from Badger creek for irrigation of small tract in Wasco county.

Colonel Koester, in command at Vancouver barracks, the inspector of the units of the Oregon National Guard on February 15, according to Adjutant General Staffin.

PROGRESSIVES ARE TO HOLD SESSION

his letter, mailed under date of January 28:

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We stood again for them in 1916. Still we do not meet in 1920 to reaffirm these principles and to renew old friendships? To all of us it would be a pleasure and an inspiration."

Will Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee, has to have sensed the stirring spirit of unrest within his ranks, when he announced the appointment of his nation-wide committee charged with the task of gathering results in the Chicago convention meets in June.

But, seemingly, the Progressive leaders are not satisfied with the assurance of results they see in that matter, since the appointment of the committee by Chairman Hays, Mr. Ickes has sent out his call. He would center the attention of the Progressives more on domestic issues than on those of international scope.

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"Obviously," he continues, "this conference should not consider presidential candidates, but should be held to discuss international questions. The great record of the old Progressive party was made purely on domestic issues and it is therefore the duty of the party to stand for the full realization of the well-being for our own people and of good government for our own country."

Mr. Ickes turns away, however, from purely domestic questions to pay attention to the League of Nations controversy, saying:

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"This time," he concludes, "we will meet as reunited Republicans. We went back to the Republican party under Roosevelt's leadership, convinced that the things we stand for could best be worked out therein; but, within the Republican party, it is our right and our duty to take our stand for the principles for which we have struggled and suffered."

The call carries no overt threat or menace, but it serves notice, between the lines, that when the convention is held in March it will again set up those Rooseveltian principles of 1912 and take them into the Chicago convention in June for acceptance or rejection. If they are accepted, that will be one thing; should they be rejected, that will be another question then and there to be met and answered.

Influenza Reports Show Conditions Remain Unchanged

Influenza showed little change today in Portland or over the state, according to Dr. George Parrish, city health officer, and Dr. David N. Rogers, state health officer.

Sixty-two new cases were reported to the health bureau this morning, which brings the total number to 385. Twenty-five patients are quarantined at the influenza hospital in South Portland.

Ten days' quarantine is imposed on patients who are isolated in homes where other members of the family are living. If a patient shows three successive days of normal temperature his quarantine period is ended by the health bureau.

Records of the state health office show more than 2000 cases that reported from various counties over the state. The health officer at Lakeview wired Dr. Rogers this morning that 18 cases had broken out in the district. Pendleton reported 5 additional cases, Grants county 4, Liberty 3, Grant county 3, The Dalles 5 and Salem 3.

VANDERVEER IS PERSISTENT

(Continued From Page One)

excusing G. F. Burns of Hoquiam, and John E. Hill of Montesano. The next defendant will be Roy S. Grant county 3, The Dalles 5 and Salem 3.

Court did not open until near 10 o'clock, the delay being due to the illness of the defendant, Vanderwever, who is suffering from bronchitis. After being treated by a county physician, Bland was able to be present with the other defendants.

E. Switzer, rancher of Oakville, was next summoned, and following a short examination, passed for cause by both sides.

Switzer said that he had known the defendant, "Commodore" Bland, who was his neighbor.

CONFERS WITH BLAND Before exercising the defense's fifth peremptory challenge, Vanderwever conferred with the defendant, Commodore Bland. He then excused G. F. Burns, a mill hand of Hoquiam.

F. H. Murray, city employee of Aberdeen, was called and passed for cause by both sides.

The defense then exercised its sixth peremptory and excused John E. Hill, proprietor of Montesano.

W. A. Morrow, one of the owners of the East Hoquiam Shingle company, was next called and at the outset said that he was present and ready to testify. He was then excused.

LABOR "JUROR" APPEARS Paul Mohr, president of the Bakers' union of Seattle and representative of the Central Labor council of Seattle, is the first member of the jury to appear in Montesano. He was in the courtroom this morning and said he had been selected since last Wednesday.

The Metal Trades council, the Boiler-makers' union and the Building Trades council have also selected a representative for this jury, Mohr said, and other organizations are meeting this week to select representatives.

NO FAVORS, SAYS JUDGE Judge Wilson, when informed of the arrival of the labor delegates, expressed surprise, but said that he had no objection so long as no attempts to influence the case are made.

"Labor representatives are welcome, but they will receive just the same treatment as any other jurors," he said, "and will be authorized no arrangements in the courtroom permitting this. They will be asked to take their seats and sit together with the rest of the spectators."

Judge Wilson said he had repeatedly received copies of resolutions lately from labor organizations demanding that their representatives be seated on the jury. Such requests will be ignored, the judge said.

Several days ago he indicated that precisely the same action would be taken with an American Legion "jury" or any other organization that might appear with demands for special attention in the courtroom. Last week a large group of uniformed ex-soldiers gave a demonstration in the jury box behind the defendants, but under protest from Attorney George Vanderwever, for the defense, they were ordered outside.

PANEL IS EXHAUSTED The last venireman called during the morning, W. A. Morrow, shingle mill operator of Hoquiam, and who was selected by Vanderwever, exhausted the first panel of 75 members called.

After the morning intermission, the roll of the special venire of 300, called for January 27, was put in the box. The reading of names was not one fourth complete at 12 o'clock and will probably take up much of the afternoon.

The reading of this list, more than anything so far, showed the effect the influenza epidemic has had on the case. As name after name was called friends of the veniremen rose from the spectators' benches and announced the men or women were ill. On the judges' benches, the reading of letters from physicians attesting to the illness of talemen, and almost invariably the physicians report the nature of the illness as influenza.

Attorneys estimated as many as one-fourth of the 300 veniremen may be victims of the epidemic.

However, enough are left for drawing, so that delay in getting a jury is anticipated.

JUROR WHO SAID REDS POURED LYE INTO SHOES IS EXCUSED By Fred H. McNeil (Over The Journal's Special Wire) Montesano, Feb. 3.—Summoned as a juror for the Centralia murder case, J. E. Winston, logger of eastern Grays Harbor county, said he had been a witness for the prosecution in the I. W. W. cases at Chicago in which Haywood was convicted.

"I got something put into my shoe that sort of gave me an introduction to the case," Winston said. "The 'something' thing," he admitted afterwards, was lye that nearly caused him to lose two toes.

He was challenged by Vanderwever without questioning and was excused. ATTORNEYS ARE WEARY When court closed Monday evening the jury box was filled again and six of the possible 18 peremptory challenges allowed for the defense and the prosecution had been exercised.

The orderly dissection between opposing counsel, and at the end it seemed they were too weary for further fight, the last juror being taken on the eighth challenge on the examination. It was a fact of significant observation and commented upon that Attorney George F. Vanderwever of the defense excused men who were among the

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JURY BOX IS FILLED

Spectators figured Vanderwever expected to challenge at least six of those taken in the first 12, but so far he has excused only two of them.

The jury, as it stood today, was as follows: G. F. Burns, mill employe, Hoquiam; Harry Sellers, laborer, Elma; P. R. Ames, rancher, Oakville; S. A. Youngs, night watchman, Montesano; C. C. Strayer, paint and grain dealer, Aberdeen; E. E. Torpen, retired, Montesano; Carl O. Hildebrand, rancher, Lake Quinalt; John E. Hill, poultryman, Montesano; S. S. Tuffere, retired, Aberdeen; Robert L. Steptoe, laborer, Hoquiam; E. G. Robinson, carpenter, Aberdeen, and Frank Glenn, rancher, Satsop.

The last named juror was the last man selected before adjournment and he is a brother of Orton Glenn, the juror who was disqualified by Vanderwever last week.

HOLDS DRAWING IMPROPER Monday's proceedings were fast, and there is every indication that the jury will be completed not later than Thursday, the attorneys say.

By an oversight, the names of two talemen, who were excused from the courtroom last week when their names were drawn, because of illness, were not in the box Monday. Along in the afternoon Vanderwever discovered that, forgetting the fact that two of those named were present.

It was the signal for another motion, to the effect that the venire be quashed on grounds of improper drawing. There was some argument, but Judge Wilson overruled the motion, and Vanderwever took an exception.

WORD STARTS UPJOAR By coincidence, the names of those two were called later in the afternoon. They were Carl O. Hildebrand, rancher, of Lake Quinalt, and Frank Glenn, rancher of Satsop. Each was passed for cause by both sides.

Once again charges flew from the defense that Attorney W. H. Abel, of the prosecution, was hiring of lumbermen to witness against the defendants.

During the examination of Harry Sellers, one of the men passed, Abel asked the taleman:

"Have you ever read a blasphemous poem entitled 'Christians and Soldiers'?" The attorney referred to an I. W. W. parody of the great hymn.

"Blasphemous" was the key for action on the part of the defense attorney. He asked a question to the effect that the defendant, the attorney, and when Abel answered back, Vanderwever took exception to "a lumber trust lawyer being allowed to come in here and try this case."

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It was while Jensen was away that the censorship issue developed at the Columbia, and having been advised by wire of the difficulty, Jensen took occasion to talk censorship with a number of Eastern exhibitors and producers who, he says, feel that Portland's motion picture patrons are getting rather the "short end" of the deal.

"Portland," says Jensen, "is the only city on the coast in which motion pictures are censored to such an extent that they may be cut and mutilated until the sense of the story is completely lost. It would seem the public must realize that they have too much at stake in our business in the Northwest to attempt to 'put over' anything immoral or unclean."

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DANIELS RAPS ALLEGED SLUR ON U. S. NAVY

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had awarded a medal to his brother-in-law, Commander Bagley, who lost his ship by an enemy torpedo.

The secretary declared he was "surprised" to find how few officers of the reserve and the North sea mine barrage squad had been recommended for high honor. He said he has ordered a thorough investigation of all who should receive honors and he hopes that in three years provided by law for the settlement of all these cases the deserving person will be overlooked.

Secretary Daniels told how the North sea mine laying barrage fleet had been in a position of grave danger, placing mines in a barrage 220 miles long across the North sea. As a result of further investigation of this service 32 names have been already added on the "small list" handed to the board of awards.

HONORS FOR GOBS He told how he had reduced the number of awards for men on shore duty and had increased the number for men on sea during the war, contending that the navy should be on the sea and should receive its honors mainly for work on the sea.

"I believe the highest honor of this war should go to Admiral Benson, chief of the naval operations, but I would give the same medal that goes to that great and distinguished officer to the humblest sailor lad who, when placed in a position of great responsibility, met demands of

MOVIE CENSORSHIP HERE CRITICISED IN EAST, SAYS JENSEN

Well pleased with the results of his month's visit in the east, notwithstanding an attack of the grip en route, C. S. Jensen, of the Jensen & Von Herberg motion picture interests, is at his local offices again wading through a pile of accumulated business. Jensen went east primarily to attend the annual meeting of the First National Exhibitors circuit, held in New York city, and reports that affairs of the company as presented at the session indicate its growing strength and influence.

"Moreover," says Jensen, "I believe the First National has without a doubt the best lineup of plays and motion picture actors and actresses and producing facilities of any concern in the business today."

The First National at its recent session also voted a change of policy that will work to the interests of all exhibitors, for it means briefly that instead of going into the open market with a picture, as formerly, and selling the picture to the highest bidder, the First National will connect with the most progressive exhibitor in every city and take him on the films on a working basis. Thus the most up-to-date exhibitors will be assured of the best in pictures without having to go into the competitive market.

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STREETCARS LOSE MONEY, TESTIMONY

(Continued From Page One)

ful in that service is better and more riders are thereby attracted. Griffith cited other cities where street railway companies are solvent, but can not get revenues to make improvements. He blamed the tax-exempt municipal bonds for this condition, holding that they are more attractive than corporate bonds which are not tax-free. For that reason the latter securities must pay higher interest rates to find sale at all.

J. P. Newell, consulting engineer for the city, asked Griffith if under a relet partnership with the component companies functioning independently as before the merger, could there be any guarantee of free traffic. Griffith replied in the negative, holding that a receiver would realize all he could from the properties to discharge his duty speedily and undoubtedly would claim all revenue possible.

WANTS \$1,200,000 MORE The company wants \$1,200,000 more revenue in 1920 than in 1919. Gross operating expenses for last year were \$4,683,282, according to the figures submitted to the commission, and the estimated cost of service for 1920 is placed at \$5,792,044. These figures were placed before the commission and interest and company, and testimony was given thereon by E. W. Moreland, engineer, the only witness called at the Monday session.

Wage advances have increased operating expenses \$45,000 a month, Moreland swore. The national war labor board's

Decision in Habeas Corpus Case Upheld By Supreme Court

Salem, Feb. 3.—Four opinions were handed down by the Oregon supreme court this morning as follows:

Bartram S. Griffin, et al. appellants, vs. Emma S. Griffin, et al. appellees, habeas corpus; proceeding in habeas corpus for custody of two minor children; could not be "shot to pieces" as Admiral Sims declared, by such a small matter as naval awards.

In speaking of the matter of Commander Bagley the secretary said he has never dictated an assignment for Bagley and that that officer has served 11 times at sea. He read a statement showing that Sims had served 18 of the last 25 years on shore, including shore duty during the Spanish-American war.

"Admiral Sims placed his personal desire above all," declared Secretary Daniels.

Gronna Would End Grain Corporation

Washington, Feb. 3.—(U. P.)—Senator Gronna, North Dakota, today introduced a bill to abolish the Grain corporation and government buying and selling of wheat and terminate the wheat price guarantee.

grant resulted in an additional cost of \$22,000 a month to the company, that of the local board of arbitration for platform men increased the cost \$21,000, and \$2000 a month was added by voluntary increase of wages of office employes.

COST IS \$5,792,044 The last advance was necessary, Moreland testified, to retain the clerical help.

The estimate of \$5,792,044 for cost of service in 1920, including interest and return of 7 per cent on the physical valuation placed at \$18,568,073 by the commission, is based on the cost of 1919 plus increase in wages effective October 1 and November 1.

Operating costs for the first six months of the year, plus the advance, would amount to \$1,718,486, according to company figures; July costs would be \$229,024 and August's costs \$283,010, operation would cost \$274,983 in September, \$300,564 in October, \$288,311 in November and \$321,928 the last month of the year. Adding the increase to office employes for the first 10 months and bridge rentals from January to September, which were not included, taxes of \$210,364, depreciation estimated at \$366,108 and increased cost of maintenance and interest and return of \$1,299,746 would bring the total cost for 1920 to \$5,792,044.

Making Customers

Concerns of size and age value most the creation of permanent customers. The motto of the old-time circus was "Get their money, and get them off the lot."

The difference in the point of view is a matter of "repeat orders."

We know a manufacturer of shoe-blacking whose first appropriation was \$7000 for a year's advertising. Within five years his annual expenditure of earned money had increased to \$367,000.

To insure the success and permanent growth of its customers, if for nothing else than self-interest, great newspaper and magazine publishers recommend the services of competent advertising agencies.

Our experience is at the command of those firms whose business promises permanent success.

Advertising space in the Butterick publications is for sale through accredited advertising agencies

Butterick—Publisher

The Delineator Everybody's Magazine Two dollars the year, each

Advertisement for Knabe Piano or Phonograph. Includes text: 'There is One Safe Place to Buy Your Piano or Phonograph WE GIVE TERMS —You'll find "Our Musical Floor"—the Seventh—a delightful place to trade. Sheet Music—Player Rolls—Records Lipman Wolfe & Co. Merchandise of Merit Only'

Advertisement for Nujol. Includes text: 'A Dress Suit and a Shave Won't Do It To be at your best, you must feel at your best. The man that is magnetic, popular, successful—is the one who radiates vigor and health. Nothing pulls a man down more surely—more insidiously—than constipation. The poisons arising from the decaying intestinal matter take the color out of your face and the "pep" from your stride. Keep clean—inside as well as out. By an entirely new principle Nujol will keep the poisonous waste moving out of the body. Every other form of treatment either irritates or forces the system. Nujol works on the waste matter instead of on the system. Nujol prevents constipation by keeping the food waste soft, thus helping Nature establish easy, thorough bowel evacuation at regular intervals—the healthiest habit in the world. It is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take—try it. Nujol is sold by all druggists in sealed bottles only bearing Nujol trade-mark. Write Nujol Laboratories, Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), 50 Broadway, New York, for booklet "Thirty Feet of Danger." A New Method of treating an Old Complaint'

Advertisement for Columbia Orchestra Matinee. Includes text: 'COMING! TOO MUCH JOHNSON From William Gillette's Famous Stage Success It's All Laugh Starts Tomorrow GOING! HIS WIFE'S FRIEND —and— STAR BOARDER A Sennett Comedy Today Only COLUMBIA ORCHESTRA ALL THE TIME Orchestra Matinee Every Afternoon'