

MARKET ROADS ARE DESIGNATED BY COMMISSION

State Money to Be Expended in Repair and Construction Work on Five of County Roads.

Five county roads were designated as market roads this morning by the board of county commissioners, and state money will be expended upon construction and repair work on them. The state has appropriated \$100,000 to be matched with a like sum of county money for market roads.

The Berlin-Beverton road, Skyline boulevard, Columbia slough boulevard, St. Helens road, and St. Johns road, otherwise known as the Greeley street extension are those selected to receive the benefit of the state and county moneys. Although the act authorizing the expenditure of state money states that it is to be used for construction, the county authorities expect to make a liberal interpretation of the law as meaning both the building and upkeep. Work will start on the roads as soon as the weather permits. The schedule, as planned, will give the county a network of finely constructed roads.

The county commissioners decided to macadamize the half mile road on Willamette heights, leading to the White Shield home. The home, formerly known as the Wemmo home, was recently purchased by the Salvation Army for \$80,000 and is to be used as a refuge home for girls. It will cost about \$2500 to build the road.

Whipple Charged With Larceny

Roy Whipple of 939 Rodney avenue, was arrested this morning on a secret indictment charging larceny of an automobile. Whipple on September 13, the indictment asserts, stole the machine of Warren A. Irwin at Sixth and Alder streets, and drove to Vancouver. There he is alleged to have cashed some worthless checks, and was sentenced to a short jail term. His arrest on the larceny charge followed his release from Vancouver.

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May Registration Is Reported Slow; Urged to Speed Up

Registration for the primaries in May is picking up very slowly. Only 1408 voters have registered in the past month. Joseph W. Beveridge, county clerk, has sent out an appeal to the voters to come in now and register, instead of waiting until the last moment. If one registers now, he says, the whole thing can be disposed of in a moment, while by waiting, one may have to stand in line for hours.

Registration to date is as follows: Male Republicans 81,248 Female Republicans 20,254 Male Democrats 61,497 Female Democrats 7,124 Other parties, male 17,078 Other parties, female 1,762 Grand total 4,015

MILK INSPECTORS' AND DEALERS' ASSOCIATIONS CLOSE MEETING HERE

Delegates From Number of States and Canada Enjoy Elaborate Banquet Given.

With 200 in attendance at the dinner dance that concluded their joint conventions, the Pacific Northwest Milk Dealers and the Northwest Milk Inspectors associations closed a three days' meeting in the Multnomah hotel Thursday night.

Seattle was named the next place for holding the two conventions. A. F. Bird of Seattle was elected president of the dealers, and Dr. F. E. Smith, chief dairy and food inspector of Seattle, was elected president of the inspectors' association.

The banquet was an elaborate affair, with a clever program of professional and amateur talent arranged by Roy Slocum.

Addresses of the closing session were by George Turnbull, secretary of the Milk Inspectors association; W. F. McDonald, livestock commissioner of British Columbia, and W. V. S. Robb of Seattle, who spoke on labor problems and advocated the use of the golden rule, by both employer and employee. Thomas B. Hill of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce told how much the dairyman means to the safety and health of a city.

Theft of Church Organ's Pipes Is Blamed on Youths

Albert Argo, 13, 202 Park street, and Alton Eaton, 424 Columbia street, have confessed to the police that they had stolen 29 pipes from the pipe organ of the First Methodist church according to Lieutenant Goltz and Inspectors Howell and Morak.

The two boys told the inspectors they had entered the church on January 11 and 18. On January 18 they returned and rearranged the remaining pipes to suit their own fancy. Inspectors say a great many of the pipes were broken or had been given away. The police say some may be recovered. The two boys were turned over to the juvenile court.

MILLER CASE IS GIVEN TO JURY; SELF-DEFENSE IS ALLEGED BY ACCUSED

Case Said to Have Been Shortest Murder Trial Ever Held in County.

The question as to whether or not Thomas R. Miller shot and killed Guy R. Nelson in self defense, went to the jury at 11:15 o'clock this morning.

The fact that Miller did kill Nelson was not disputed by the defense. Their sole contention was that as Miller is a comparatively small man and Nelson a large one, that Miller was in fear of his life and shot in self defense.

The trial was one of the shortest murder cases ever handled in Multnomah county. The jury was selected Wednesday afternoon, evidence was presented Thursday and the first of the final arguments given, and this morning the arguments were concluded and the instructions read to the jury by Judge Sletten.

The basis of the prosecution was on the testimony of May Daley, the sole witness of the tragedy. She testified that Miller drew his gun after she and Miller quarreled bitterly because Miller refused to let her visit her sister, Ida Nelson.

The contention of the defense was that Nelson knocked Miller from his feet and threatened to kill him. Mrs. Daley denied the statement of the defense that Miller drew his gun after he had been slapped by Nelson, stating that he already had it in his hand and killed Nelson an instant later.

FARES PLENTY HIGH ENOUGH, SAYS M'GINN

(Continued From Page One.) derstood here now—it was not understood so well in 1917, when Griffith started raising fares.

HOPSON testifies that the company could show a surplus over operating expenses of \$262,900 in 1922 on a 5 cent fare, based on an increase in the share of the fare more car riders, modification of service and elimination of other costs. He declared that, although the number of passengers carried by the company is increasing annually, the present transportation system is becoming obsolete. He took exception to statements of W. F. Woodward Thursday that service in Portland is poor and finally declared, under questioning, that a 7 cent fare would be just and would place the company on a sound financial basis.

Relief or a receivership were described as the alternatives, and Hopson asserted that although he does not favor a receivership, with its consequent reorganization and rearrangement of fixed charges, it might be the ultimate solution.

Answering, President Griffith declared that he is not so sure of the great increase in travel, and Hopson has referred to, and that the company should not be forced to take a chance on that traffic when it is within the province of the public service commission to lower fares if the company's books indicate that an unreasonable income is obtained by the corporation.

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SEARCH BEING MADE FOR TWO GIRLS AND ALLEGED KIDNAPER

One of Boys Is Held in Jail at Seattle, Following His Return From Portland.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 6.—(U. P.)—Search is being made up and down the coast for 14-year-old Violet McCurdy, another girl whose identity is being withheld, and Alton Fuller, one of two youthful alleged kidnapers, said to have lured the girls from their homes in Renton on January 10, it became known today. The three are said to have started for San Francisco.

The other youth, Thomas Duclaw, is being held in the county jail following his return home from Portland, where he is said to have claimed to have quarreled with the McCurdy girl. He steadfastly refuses to tell the whereabouts of the other three.

According to Deputy Prosecutor Wallace W. Mount, the two boys took the girls to a picture show, which portrayed the elopement of a youthful heroine with her boy lover against their parents' wishes and which ended with the usual "happily ever after" scene.

After the show, it is said, Duclaw and Fuller induced Violet and her young cousin to flee with them without their parents' knowledge.

Every hotel and rooming house in the city was searched to no avail. Friends were questioned, but could throw no light on the mystery. No clue was obtained until young Duclaw suddenly returned home and said he had "split" with the others at Portland.

Arriving at Portland, he said, they found themselves without funds. With no place to go, he said, they walked the streets. The lad is said to have attempted to induce Violet to return to Kenton with him and beg the forgiveness of their parents. This she refused to do, he said, and he left them.

WOODMERE OPPOSES

Testimony before the public service commission by M. L. Kimmel, a car rider, that his income is expended in car fare, and that in other cases more than 7 per cent is so expended, preceded the statement Thursday afternoon by the Woodmeres' representative, L. LeVings, replying that "rise of fare is only sop of a temporary nature, and would result in increasing the company in public disfavor."

Schulderman to Run In G. O. P. Field for Secretary of State

Henry J. Schulderman has finally determined that he would rather be secretary of state than corporation commissioner, which job he now holds, and so has made formal announcement of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the secretaryship. In doing so, he issued a statement which says:

"If nominated for secretary of state and elected at the general election, I shall conduct the office on strictly business lines, cutting down expenses wherever possible and securing economy and efficiency as I have done in the office of corporation commissioner.

The secretary of state is a member of the board of control, and as such has many important duties. Should I become a member of that body I shall also exert my influence to conduct the state's affairs and activities also upon a strictly business basis, eliminating waste and extravagance and spending the money raised through taxation to the very best advantage.

"In submitting my candidacy for the nomination for secretary of state to the Republican voters, I wish to point to my record in reducing expenses in the office of corporation commissioner, to my familiarity with important business matters and to my experience as an executive acquired in the conduct of that office. If the Republican voters will examine minutely my past record and qualifications, I am content to leave my candidacy in their hands.

Besides Schulderman the latest to enter the most popular contest of the coming primary election so far, Sam Koser, Chauncey Butler, Ben F. Jones and E. L. Coburn are already in the race. A. H. Lea, having wavered back and forth in the political wind for several months, has about made up his mind to hop into the puddle and get wet with the rest of the boys, so word comes down from Salem.

\$400 Given Him by Newberry Manager, Witness Testifies

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 6.—(U. P.)—John Kern, Midland, Mich., found \$400 in an envelope given him by Paul H. King, manager of the campaign to elect Truman H. Newberry to the United States senate in 1918, he testified today at the Michigan election fraud trial.

Kern said he went to Detroit and talked with King regarding doing some work in the interest of Newberry. Following the conversation, he said, he found an envelope for him on the table.

"What was in the envelope?" queried Frank C. Daley, government attorney. "Four hundred dollars," Kern said. "What did you do with it?" Daley asked.

"I used \$96 for expenses and sent the rest back," the witness replied.

Miss Pearl Gilbert, secretary to Congressman Gilbert O. Currie, testified that King sent the following message to Newberry the day before the primary election:

RECLAMATION FUND Measure Favored By Secretary Lane

Washington, Feb. 6.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Secretary Lane in his report on the proposed bond issue of \$250,000,000 for the reclamation fund, just received by Senator McNary, makes no comment on the policy but implicitly favors the bill and suggests amendments to perfect it. He asks that the preference right proposed for soldiers of the war with Germany be extended to soldiers of all wars and indorses the plan of preparing lands for cultivation before they are settled.

The treasury department has already made an adverse report on the measure and the subject will be considered soon by the senate irrigation committee. Senator Chamberlain called up and secured passage of the house bill granting preference homestead rights for two years for soldiers men upon opening of lands to entry.

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Prices Take Slump Following Decrease In Foreign Moneys

Chicago, Feb. 6.—(U. P. S.)—Price comparisons secured today by the International News Service indicate that the terrific slump in foreign exchange, with its corresponding effect on American exports, is already effecting a considerable reduction in the price of foodstuffs. So far the drop has been most noticeable in the wholesale market, but according to the wholesalers, the retail prices should soon show considerable decrease.

The shutting off of exports has created a big surplus of meats, a prominent stockyard packer said today. "Medium grade hams which sold at wholesale on July 5 for 38 cents a pound are now selling for 28 1/2 cents," he said. "Beef selling at 18 cents a pound on July 5 has dropped as low as 14 1/2 cents and medium pork loins have gone off about three cents a pound in the wholesale market. Lard took a similar slump.

Appropriation Made To Protect Forests

An appropriation of \$25,000 for 1920 has been granted by congress to the forest service for protection of the 2,000,000 acres of O. & C. grant lands from fires, according to news received by Forest Examiner R. H. Chapler. This is in addition to \$10,769,200 representing the deficiency of last year.

Federal Head for Southern Pacific Is Making Inspection

Inspection of the local terminal and yards of the Southern Pacific and the Brooklyn shops was being made today by W. R. Scott, federal manager of the S. P. lines and other officials from San Francisco, who arrived in Portland at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night. The party has already made a three day inspection trip over a portion of the Oregon lines.

Scott was recently made federal manager of all the S. P. lines, including the Oregon unit, and is familiarizing himself with conditions north of Ashland. He is accompanied by W. M. Jenckle, engineer of maintenance of the Pacific system, and J. O. Edwards, federal auditor of disbursements. J. H. Dyer, general manager, and F. H. Burckhalter, assistant general manager, accompanied Scott as far north as Eugene and returned to San Francisco from that point.

Tonight the party will leave for a trip over the west side electric lines and the Tillamook branch. Sunday a trip will be made over the Yaquina branch.

D. C. Eccles Comes Here to Look Over Timber Properties

D. C. Eccles, president of the Oregon-American Lumber company and the Portland American Lumber company, arrived Thursday from Ogden, Utah, and will spend several weeks inspecting the properties of these concerns in Washington and Columbia counties. The Oregon-American Lumber company owns approximately 27,000 acres of timber land, crusting something like 8,000,000,000 feet, in Columbia county, and it is proposed to begin logging operations on this tract early in the summer.

According to Eccles, his interests have secured a lease on the United Railways line from the Hill interests, and with the completion of a 30 mile extension of the road from Wilkesboro to Verdonia and a short line from Burlington to Willamette slough, logging operations will begin on a large scale.

The Oregon-American Lumber company has obtained possession of 10 miles of waterfront at Burlington, and it has been rumored for some time that the concern would erect a large sawmill at that place to handle logs from its holdings. Eccles avers, however, that no definite plans have been made for building a mill and that the logs may be handled by other mills on the Willamette and Columbia rivers.

A. F. of L. to Fight Enemies at Polls

Washington, Feb. 6.—(U. P.)—Plans for a political campaign designed to bring about election of congressmen favorable to organized labor and defeat those who are not being drawn up today at a meeting of department heads and the executive council of the American Federation of Labor.

Portland is to be made the Northwest terminus of a transcontinental aero passenger line, according to T. F. Hamilton of Milwaukee, Wis., assistant manager of the Lawson Air Line Transportation company, who arrived Thursday night and will spend several days here looking after the interests of his company.

Several proposed sites for landing fields will be inspected and contracts will be placed for a large amount of apruce for airplane construction, Hamilton said. The Lawson company proposes to operate five bi-planes between New York and the Pacific coast and Hamilton says probably a branch line will be run from Ogden to Portland.

The Lawson plane has a carrying capacity for 26 passengers. The plane weighs about five tons and has a wing spread of 96 feet. It is proposed to make the trip from New York to San Francisco in 36 hours. A successful trial trip was recently made in a Lawson machine from Milwaukee to Washington.

Scapoose Students Study City Affairs On Visit to Portland

To get instruction in civil government, law enforcement and kindred subjects at first hand, a delegation of about 12 Scapoose high school pupils came to Portland this morning with A. B. Hubbard, principal of the school, and invaded the seats of city government and justice.

Aided and personally escorted by Journal reporters at the county courthouse, the city hall and police headquarters, the pupils made a study of the forms of city and county government and of law administration. The visitors were introduced to such dignitaries as were available and spent several hours in perusing records and seeking information for their class work. At the courthouse the pupils looked in on a murder trial, peeped in the county clerk's office and made a special survey of the sheriff's department.

The pupils were members of Hubbard's classes in civil government, supplementing their book work with study of the actual work of city and county administration on a big scale.

Rancher Injured

Los Angeles, Feb. 6.—(U. P.)—C. E. Davis, aged 68, wealthy retired rancher, a tourist from Buhl, Idaho, was struck by an automobile here today and is believed to be fatally injured.

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Wearpledge

Insured Clothes for Boys

\$13.50, \$15, \$16.50, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25

A real insurance policy goes with every suit; it says that the suit must give satisfaction from the standpoints of wear and workmanship—otherwise RETURN THE SUIT AND RECEIVE A NEW ONE IN EXCHANGE!

That is a strong policy: one that neither myself nor the makers could afford to issue if we did not have full faith that the clothes would live up to their reasonable requirements.

Wearpledge clothes are the safest, sturdiest garments manufactured. I show them now in the popular fabrics, colors and styles. Every coat is mohair lined; every pair of knickerbockers is lined and the seams taped; live leather belts with every suit.

I keep a record of every Wearpledge suit I sell. Every Wearpledge insurance policy bears a number; it is delivered to you when the suit is purchased. Come in and see Wearpledge clothes tomorrow.

—Second floor.

Pen Selling LEADING CLOTHIER

Morrison Street at Fourth



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