

BANKERS TAKE UP PLAN OF FINANCING OREGON DAIRYMEN

Newberg, Or., May 18.—That business conditions are somewhat easier and bankers of group 1 are more optimistic was the assurance given by H. B. Evans, chairman, in his report at the meeting of the members of group 1, Oregon Bankers' association, here today.

The bankers also took up the question of financing dairymen and a committee of nine was named to confer with officials of the Oregon Dairymen's Co-operative league to work out some plan which will prove less of a burden to the bankers. The present system makes it necessary for the banks to carry the dairymen four months at a time. Under the old plan settlements were reached each 30 days.

STRAITS ON BANKS

A. C. Shute, president of the Shute Savings bank of Hillsboro, said the system under the league plan is too great a strain on resources of the banks. M. S. Schrock, organization manager of the league, expressed the desire for the conference between the bank and dairy interests.

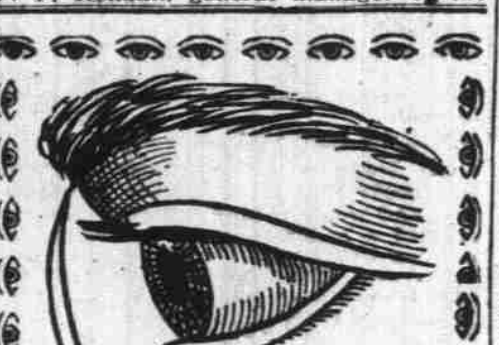
L. L. Paget, Seaside banker, was named chairman at an election of group 1. W. H. Woodworth, president of the First National bank of Newberg, vice chairman; E. C. Sammons, assistant cashier of the United States National bank of Portland, secretary; and W. O. Galloway, Banks banker, treasurer.

Between 75 and 80 bankers are attending the sessions. They were welcomed by C. R. Chapin, city attorney, in the absence of Mayor S. M. Calkins, and the response was given by N. U. Carpenter, president of the Citizens bank of Portland, president of the Oregon Bankers' association.

ADDRESSES ARE MADE

Following luncheon at the A. C. Rupert company cannery, served by the auxiliary of the Lester C. Rees post, American legion, a program of addresses and discussion was held this afternoon.

C. C. Colt, vice president of the First National bank of Portland; R. C. Paulus of Salem, general manager of the Oregon Cooperative Growers' association; P. P. Kendall, general manager of the



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HEART DISEASE CAUSES DEATH OF F. K. LANE

(Continued From Page One)

commerce commission from 1905 to 1912. In 1912 he was appointed secretary of the interior in the cabinet of President Wilson.

Lane resigned as secretary of the interior in President Wilson's cabinet on March 1, 1920.

He was vice president of the Pan-American Petroleum & Transport company until his death.

It was the request of Mr. Lane that there be no funeral services for him, relatives said.

The body will be taken to Chicago for cremation, probably tonight. Unless plans are changed there will be no public funeral service and only a few members of the family will be present at the cremation.

The ashes of Lane may be thrown to the winds off a cliff marked by him and called Mt. Captain in Yosemite park, California.

He made this request several months ago, his widow said today. She was uncertain whether the request would be carried out.

When Mr. Lane reached home after making his comment upon the life of Franklin K. Lane he found awaiting him a letter from Lane himself, written probably the day after the operation, in which he comments optimistically upon "going down into the valley of the shadow and coming out again. That he did not come out again was the tragedy of it. The letter was dictated and at the top was written "For a Few of My Friends."

LANE SET HIGH EXAMPLE FOR NATION, SAYS WEST

"Franklin K. Lane was a splendid type of citizen and a 100 per cent American," said ex-Governor Oswald West, who was closely associated with Lane during his term of office as secretary of the interior.

"He possessed ideals of the highest type and tried through all his public career to give these ideals practical application."

"Secretary Lane did his part to make the world a better place in which to live and those who study his career will learn many lessons in how to live useful and unselfish lives. His death is a great blow to the nation," West stated.

FRIEND OF OREGON

As secretary of the interior, Lane took a great interest in Oregon and especially the development of the irrigable lands. His last visit to the state was about five years ago, when he inspected the Deschutes irrigation project and went all over Eastern Oregon, making several inspiring addresses in connection with his research work. Because of his type and tried through all his public career to give these ideals practical application.

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MADE PERSONAL INSPECTION

At that time the proposal for cooperative effort between the state and government was pending. Lane as secretary of the interior went very carefully over the ground, investigated the possibility of land reclamation and took an affirmative position which rendered possible subsequent development.

He toured the proposed west extension of the Umatilla project and was the guest of citizens in Umatilla, Stanfield and Pendleton. No person present will ever forget his address on the romance of western development which he delivered in a Pendleton restaurant before the business men of that city and their guests.

TEAL PAYS TRIBUTE

"I am shocked, but not surprised at the sad news of the death of Mr. Lane. Frank, he was known to all his friends," said Joseph N. Teal. "The last time I saw him was in Washington early this year. At that time I was impressed with the thought that he was a very sick man and subsequent events have confirmed this opinion. Frank Lane was by nature an artist. At the same time he was essentially practical, and his judgments were the honest expressions of an honest man. "He was my intimate friend for years and his memory is very dear to me. He loved and was loved by all he came in contact with. As a lawyer, as an interstate commerce commissioner and as secretary of the interior he has left behind him a record of duty performed, of learning, of loyalty, and constructive work that will be a rich legacy to his family and the best monument he could have. It can be truthfully said that he loved his fellow men. What finer thing could be said of any man?"

HARDING SENDS MESSAGE OF CONDOLENCE TO MRS. LANE

Washington, May 18.—(U. P.)—The death of Franklin K. Lane, former secretary of the interior, has taken away an "out-standing American," President Harding said today in a message of condolence to Mrs. Lane, at Rochester, Minn.

News of the death of Mr. Lane was received with universal regret and sadness in Washington. The former secretary was very popular here and had hosts of friends both in and out of official life, of which he was so long a part under the Wilson administration.

Signs and Posters Given Schools to Aid in Forest Week

More than 100,000 lantern slides, posters, pamphlets and signs have been distributed among the schools and clubs of Oregon and Washington by the United States forest service for use in the forest protection week campaign beginning May 23. Under the direct supervision of John D. Guthrie, head of the public relations division, plans have been made for an extensive course in education for the week.

Special emphasis is being made on the importance of preventing fires in the national forests and other wooded lands. Pictures of the great damage done by fires of the past years are to be on exhibit and methods of prevention are told in the booklets.

Programs will be held in the schools during the week and pastors of churches have been asked to preach on conservation of national resources May 23.

Olympia Marriage Licenses

Olympia, Wash., May 18.—Marriage licenses issued here include: Dick Yoo and Grace Govan, both of Sequim; A. Albert Lee, Portland, and Mamie Bollman, Chehalis; Charles Sisson, Everett, and Ruth Ferguson, Vader; Roy Linderson and Martha Boone, both of Olney; Leslie Cox and Julia Cox, both of Sumner; Lester Snyder, Lake Endes, N. D.; and Emily Parsons, Union Mills; Orin Macintosh, Tacoma, and Myrtle Minford, Renton.

COUNCIL ACTION ON FOSTER SEWER AGAIN POSTPONED

(Continued From Page One)

Councilman action on overruling remonstrances on Foster road trunk sewer again has been postponed—after the usual wordy hearing of proponents and opponents. Next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock is now the time set for final action.

The council devoted its entire morning session today to this subject, and questions as to percentage of protestants and certain legal aspects were presented in such new form that the mayor and city commissioners felt justified in taking more time for investigations.

The report of City Engineer Laugaard showed that but 25.61 per cent of the home owners of the district were represented on the remonstrance, there being 1543 names on these documents.

A. M. Crawford, N. G. Hedin and M. E. Chilson, speaking for the protestants, claimed their protests carried a much larger number of home owners' names than were turned in at the time of the original postcard vote on the project as being in favor of the trunk sewer and that, therefore, the remonstrators really represented a majority voice on the subject.

PREDICTS INJUNCTION Crawford declared that it was certain, if the council proceeds with the project, property owners along Johnson creek will seek to enjoin the city from turning the discharge from the trunk sewer into the creek and there were other phases that the council wishes to consider further. One is whether the Portland Railway, Light & Power company can be forced to lower its tracks adjacent to the city-owned strip or should be granted a new franchise for the center of the road.

A feature of the hearing was the submission by City Engineer Laugaard of figures on the cost of the extension of the system, from Ninety-second street down Johnson creek to the Willamette river, so that the entire system could be used for sanitary sewage, instead of for storm waters only.

AVERAGE COST IS \$88.40 The average cost per lot for the Foster road trunk sewer, from Fifty-second street to Ninety-second street and on this latter street to Johnson creek is placed at \$88.40.

From that point onward to the river Laugaard submitted estimates on four lines of procedure. No. 1 would be the construction of a sewer to the river that would accommodate only the lands within the city, the cost of which would be \$49.70 for a 50 foot lot.

No. 2 would be the same as No. 1 except adding the lands between the city limits and the Multnomah county line, taking in 1500 more houses; cost \$24.95 per 50 foot lot.

No. 3 would include all the drainage area available in the city for this sewer.

Creampy Man Acquitted Oregon City, May 18.—T. M. Borglum of the Oregon City creamery, charged with under reading a Babcock tester at the cream testing station, was acquitted Tuesday.

Maupin Girl Scalded Maupin, Or., May 18.—Laco Decamp, 1-year-old Maupin girl, was severely scalded about the face when she tipped a cup of hot water over. Her eyesight will not be affected as was at first feared.

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INDEPENDENCE DAY OF NORWAY OBSERVED BY LARGE AUDIENCE

(Continued From Page One)

Norway's Independence day was observed Tuesday night with a literary and musical program at the White Temple under the auspices of Norwegian churches and fraternal organizations of Portland. The attendance was large. Anthon Eckern, Norwegian vice consul, presided and the speakers were Bard G. Skulason and the Rev. A. M. Christensen.

The Multnomah Male chorus and vocal soloists and Dr. Emil Enna, pianist, furnished the musical part of the program and added much to the success of the occasion.

Two heart specialists were hastily summoned, but they were unable to check the sinking spell. Justice White's operation was for a bladder ailment.

Last Friday the chief justice went to Garfield hospital for an operation. For a younger man it would have been considered a minor one. The patient, who is 75, rallied immediately after it. Yesterday a sinking spell began and his physician, Dr. Francis R. Hagner, said Justice White could not live through the night. He was still breathing this morning, however.

For years he has conducted a game fight against physical disability, staying by the work he loved when a less determined man would have retired. His years told on his eyes and ears. In reading the numbers of cases he called, he bent close to the page and often had to appeal to Justice McKenna or Holmes, who sat beside him on the bench.

White was born in the parish of La Fourche, Louisiana, in November, 1845, and was educated at Mount St. Marys in the state of his birth, at Jesuit college in New Orleans, and later got his law training at Georgetown university in Washington.

APPOINTED BY CLEVELAND White served in the Confederate army. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, who sits beside White in the court, was a captain in the Union army.

White was elected to the Louisiana state senate in 1874 and appointed associate justice of the state supreme court four years later.

In 1891 he took his seat in the United States senate, but he never finished his six year term. In 1894 President Cleveland appointed him to the United States supreme court.

The belief prevails here that William Howard Taft will be named by President Harding as White's successor.

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BRITISH REPLY ON SILESIA RAPS FRANCE

(Continued From Page One)

The British are anxious to have the division of Upper Silesia settled, adding: "At the London conference of the supreme council) all of the facts were known. However, the allies were not ready to proceed. We will abide faithfully by any decision given by a majority of the powers having a voice to speak under the peace treaty."

GERMAN-POLISH WAR SAID TO IMPEND IN SILESIA By Carl D. Gross

Oppeln, Upper Silesia, May 18.—(U. P.)—A German-Polish war impended today in Silesia.

Minor engagements, with numerous dead, have occurred already between Polish forces and German irregulars, each side claiming this rich mining district. Heavier fighting that might mean the start of a new European conflagration was expected from hour to hour.

"Only the voluntary retirement of the Poles can prevent the Germans from attempting a big counter offensive," General Marinis, commander of the Italian plebiscite troops, declared in an exclusive interview with the United Press.

Marinis said he had heard the Germans had organized a self-defense league of 10,000 men at Kreuzberg and elsewhere in Silesia.

"It is a question how long they can be held back," he declared.

"The Germans are not well armed, but"—the general smiled knowingly—"probably they can get arms in plenty."

"I'm following a straight line here, looking neither to right nor left. We were here to see that justice and right were done when the Poles suddenly broke in on us. It was unwarranted."

The Poles today held a well-defined line running north and south, with most of Silesia on the Polish side. The Germans, however, controlling the region's railroads, exerted great pressure through an ironclad blockade on foodstuffs.

Much suffering already has resulted from this. Hot weather just beginning and lack of milk was expected to result in great infant mortality.

Germans in the Polish regions suffered with their enemies but they held firm. "No food for the Poles if we die with them," was the watchword.

British officers suggested that refusal to move food trains was a "vicious" method of repressing the insurgents. They protested mildly at what they called a renewal of "schrecklichkeit."

"Yes," a German leader told the United Press, "it is frightful. We know what a food blockade is, because we had it during the war."