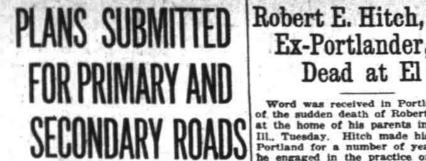
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1922.



The state highway complission has submitted to the secretary of agricul- 17, 1883, and was graduated from the ture, through the bureau of public roads, literary department of the University a tentative designation of primary and school in 1909. Locating in Portland This is in accordance federal aid law which requires the next two years the with the approval of the agriculture, primary and secretary of secondary systems. These systems are his parents.

per cent of the road mileage of the state. The primary system must provide for interstate connections and the secondary be intercounty in character.

The tentative classification which the Oregon highway commission has made follows

Primary, Pacific highway, east side hranch; Columbia river highway, the old Oregon trail. The Dalles-California highway, Pendleton-Walla Walla section of Oregon and Washington highway, approximately a total of 1200 miles. SECONDARY HIGHWAY

Secondary, Oregon-Washington highway to Pendleton, Coast or Roosevelt lighway, John Day highway, McKenzie-Schoco highway, Mount Hood loop highway, Crater Lake highway, Lia Brande-Joseph highway ; Roseburg-Coos Bay highway; Grants Pass-Crescent City highway, Eugene-Florence highway, West Side Pacific highway. It has already been indicated that this classification will be considerably modified before final adoption.

The final form will be largely determ ined in the case of primary roads by adjoining states.

It is understood that California will desire to make its interstate connections at Crescent City on the coast, at Horn brook on the Pacific highway, and at the lower and of Goose lake on the east This would mean no connection with The Dalles-California road.

Idaho will connect with the Old Oregon trail. Washington has made no plan to connect with the Walla Walla- of elections in Oregon City are being re-Pendleton road, but is understood to be ceived by County Clerk Fred Miller. willing to connect with the Wallula cutoff, which has been proposed, and which is virtually doubled, opening positions is recommended by the U.S. bureau of public roads.

The other Washington connection is at Vancouver.

### OTHERS MAY QUALIFY

In the secondary system proposed there is a probability that the Mount Hood Loop, Crater lake and Eugene-Florence roads can qualify under the interpretation of the federal authorities of inter-county roads.

While there is a limit of two years for the final adoption of the federal aid system, it is desired to reach a fairly definite agreement as soon as possible in order that the work may be progressive. As it seems there will be no question about the qualification of the Old Oregon Trail and Pacific highway, federal ald projects on these roads will go ahead now providing an adjustment is reached in regard to width of pavement

Ex-Portlander, Is Dead at El Paso OF Word was received in Portland today of the sudden death of Robert E. Hitch at the home of his parents in El Paso.

CHEST

Brigadier General Sam L. Eddy has

Ill., Tuesday. Hitch made his home in Portland for a number of years, where he engaged in the practice of law and was one of the most popular of the

younger members of the bar. Hitch was born in El Paso, Ill., May of Michigan in 1907, and from the law roads to which federal aid is shortly after he practiced law here for the next 10 years, removing to Alaska for a time about three years ago and later returning to his boyhood home. While here he was active in the Portland Alumni association of the University of Michigan and the Mazamas. He was a Mason. He is survived by

### Mission Rector Of Oak Park, Ill., Can't Be Located a certain hour each day of the drive a ceremony will be made of moving the

Chicago, Jan. 18 .-- (I. N. S.)-Rev. William F. Taylor, rector of St. Chrishours. ONE OF FEATURES tophers mission in Oak Park, a suburb. This is one of the features of the camis being sought by friends and church officials today. The minister left his paign which came out of the features bureau, one of the units of the general home last Saturday and no word has publicity committee. W. J. Hofmann is chairman of this bureau. Details of

been received from him since. Rev. Taylor notified Bishop Anderson on Saturday that he had been called out the triumphant march of the tractor, as of town suddenly, but would return. He the Chest funds are completed, remain asked the bishop to see that his pulpit in the hands of this bureau to be worked was supplied for the Sunday service. Late Saturday afternoon the missing man went to the home of his brother-

in-law, Rev. George Craig Stewart, and complete organization of his colonels and captains. His division will have made arrangements with a maid for Mrs. Taylor and their three children to quite a strong personnel. The brigade is officered as follows: be cared for at the Stewart home. Since then he has not been seen.

Friends and church associates can of fer no reason for his disappearance. **Election Officials** 

Needed as Result Of New State Law

Oregon City, Jan. 18 .- Applications for appointments as clerks and judges Under the 1921 law, the number needed

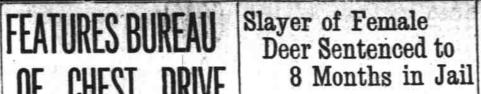
for nearly 100. W. Whitfield. Colonel, C. J. Mathis; lieutenant col-onel, Merle G. Campbell; captains, L. C. Mackay, L. R. Bailey, Henry R. Wake-man, Charles G. Benson, L. H. Peters, R. L. Yoke, Charles S. Holbrook, Harper The new law provides for a day board and a counting board, the latter to count while balloting is in progress.

giving election results much quicker. Each of the 11 precincts in Oregon City will require two boards of five per-

sons, a total of 110 officials. Each board comprises two judges and three clerks, all qualified voters, and no more than three on any one board of the same political affiliation. Appointments are good for two years.

Big Norway Bank ocks.

Suspends Payments London, Jan 18.—(I. N. S.)—The Tor-vestade Skaars Savings bank at Haug-send, Norway, one of the biggest in Nor-tend of th



THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, OREGON.

Eight months in jail was the penalty E. J. Edleman of Powers will have to pay for killing a female deer early this week, according to a report filed at the headquarters of the state game commission today. Edleman was warned

The thermometer idea for registering not to kill a doe while he was hunting subscriptions in a popular campaign but witnesses saw him shoot the deer. has been scrapped by those behind the Edleman was arrested by F. A. McDan-Portland Community Chest drive start iel, deputy game warden, on the charge ing January 30. No matter how much of killing a doe and hunting without a "pep" the idea had originally, it was license. Following a trial at Powers he was fined \$300 and sentenced to 90 days decided it was moth eaten and somein fail. Since he did not have the money thing different had to be selected. After considerable study the publicity to pay the fine meted out he is serving the entire sentence on time. committee evolved a scheme of parad-

ing a motor truck on Sixth street, mov-Farmers' Chautauqua ing a few feet each day in accordance with the volume of subscriptions of the Chest funds. On the tractor will be a To Meet in Newberg big chest of temporary build and the pavement on Sixth street, between Oak

and Yamhill, will be painted at inter-Newberg, Jan. 18 .- A farmers' chauvals with figures representing steps in tauqua under the auspices of the Newthe collection of the desired quota. At berg Berrians, Commercial club and Farmers' club, will be held today, truck forward to correspond with the Thursday and Friday of this week collections during the preceding 24 Speakers from Corvallis, Salem, Van-

Orenco will appear on the program. The utilization of farm by-products, growing of fruits, berries and nuts, poultry raising, dairying and landscape gardening are among the live subjects to be discussed.

### David Robinson Is Here From Capital

reported to General Smith's office the David Robinson is back from Wash-ington, where he is a member of the legal section of the public health service. is officered as follows: Brigadier general, S. L. Eddy: adju-tant, J. W. Parker: colonel, Frederick H. Strong: lleutenant colonel, Frank B. Upshaw: captains, A. H. McGowan, F. H. Kiser, Seth Catlin, C. W. Hayhurst, E. E. Edmonds, Judge Jacob Kanzler, Harry Aldrick. Colonel, S. C. Pier: lieutenant colonel. C. H. Willicon: captains, W. A. Bisbee He will return to his duties there in a few weeks. Robinson has been in Washington for three and a half years. He was formerly secretary of the Portland Central Labor council and afterwards public defender in the municipal court

Colonel, S. C. Pier; heutenant colonel, C. H. Willison; captains, W. A. Bisbee L. W. Pennington, James Gill, J. C. Cain, E. J. Hayes, F. A. Dudley, Ted Wood. Colonel, Charles Rafield: lieutenant colonel, Joe Mauck; captains, E. C. Ha-bel, Frank Robinson, Fred Miller, C. U.S. Invites Chile And Peru to Parley

colonel, Joe Mauck; captains, E. C. Habel, Frank Robinson, Fred Miller, C. Samuels, Si Wolf, Joe Riesch, E. J. Scollard, O. E. Fletcher.
Colonel, Dom J. Zan; lieutenant colonel, T. H. McAllis; captains, F. W. Ariss, R. L. Brackett, C. Breyman, L. B. Cornell, W. W. Gordon, J. R. Holman, N. G. Pike, J. J. Ross, N. N. Rupp.
W. Whitfield.
Washington to negotiate a settlement of the long standing Tacna-Arica dispute.
Santiago, Chile, Jan. 18.—(U. P.)—The United States government today invited Chile and Peru to send plenipotentiaries to Washington to negotiate a settlement of the long standing Tacna-Arica dispute.

Santiago, Chile, Jan. 18 .- (U. P.)-Chile has accepted the United States' offer of mediation in the dispute with Peru over the Ancon treaty.

Manila Residential Block Is Destroyed

R. L. Yoke, Charles S. Holbrook, Harper Skuse, Dan Bowman. Colonel, Stanley Jewétt; lieutenant colonel, R. S. Howard; captains, H. L. Vorse, E. S. Nelson, D. D. Tate, A. S. Frohman, J. Stuart Levy, Phillips Beck. Fred D. Weber, E. A. Valentine, D. W. Green, Colin Livingstone. Colonel, Harold Jungck; lieutenant colonel, E. W. Capen; captains, D. G. Wilson, F. W. Cutler, C. M. Derr, Leon Bullier, George Englehart, P. H. Her-rocks. Washington, Jan. 18 .- (L. N. S.)-Five thousand persons have been made homeless in Manila by a disastrous fire which destroyed a great block of resi-

Colonel, Fletcher Linn ; lieutenant coldences, according to a cablegram received here today at American Red

tion took the ball by storm when, toot-ing horns, it swarmed upon the floor in mass formation. The Journal costumes were made by the Art Embroidery & AD CLUB'S MASK Button company. Ernest Welch won the grand prize for **FASCINATING RIO** 

men, \$50, for the best advertising cos-tume. Mrs. Tommy Luke was awarded the \$30 blouse for having the best wom-an's costume. More than 60 prizes in cash and merchandise were distributed of color, Mirth The judges were Alfred Parker, J. A Scott, Roy Burnett, George L. Rauch, W P. Gibson and Arthur H. Johnstons

#### Framers of Irish A riot of color and a maze of merriment; a strange place where uncouth State Bill Delayed creatures unknown even to Mars caorted and gamboled by the side of

London, Jan. 18 .- (I. N. S.)-Because the experts cannot get the bill creating officially the Irish Free State prepared time, the reconvening of parliament

thing which made the old timer wonder. part of the time, whether he was seeing 'em again, and part of the time whether ve encountered many complexities in he was really dead and surrounded by very tedious

an angel band. Many of the advertising conceits worked out in costume by individuals, by couples and by groups were highly

original. After the close of the grand march dancing was the order of the evening until the distribution of the prizes at the close and it is needless to say that the big ballroom presented a strange sight.

wingless angels with fairy feet-such

was the jinx and masquerade ball of the

Ad club at the Multnomah last night.

It was a jam, and a scream, with cos-

tumes ranging from the beautiful to the grotesque. The grand march was a

Commencement exercises for the gradcouver, Wash., Sheridan, Dundee, and dressed up as it and its occupants were. uates of Portland's eight high schools The Journal, represented by 50 memwill be held next week. With the exbers of the advertising force, won first ception of the Girls' Polytechnic school The prize for best advertised firm. men wore sandwich placards of Journal and the High School of Commerce, they "green" sheets, extra editions, contain- will take place F riday night in the reing Ad club nonsense, having been pub- spective high school auditoriums. Com lished. The girls wore aprons of the merce seniors will be graduated Wednes

"green" papers. All wore newspaper hate with The Journal caption em-blazoned across the front. The delega-Thursday night in Lincoln.

FOR AUTO SHOW

Out-of-town exhibitors at the Portland beginning to arrive to arrange the immense display in The Auditorium. As only part of the building is required for week, work for the auto show is pro-

gressing day and night in other sections. A. E. Rickey of Seattle, representing Automotive Trades association of that city, and himself an exhibitor, has spent

most of the week in Portland and will return Thursday with a special carload of material. These men are the advance in Friday and Saturday.

The equipment section of the show inventor of a complete camping outfit arrangements to install his exhibit. The dancers who attended Tuesday

work undertaken by the show is in place this glimpse of what the scheme will eventually portray caused most favorable comment, and none who danced failed to observe the pleasing color and light effects. Tuesday has been designated as "Old

Timers' Day at the Portland show. This

moonshiner 100 gallon still. industry in the last 20 years.

# Victor Records Reduced in List Price

Basing our action on faith in the future when present abnormal conditions will have disappeared -and desiring to secure for the public a share in the efficiency of manufacture which public appreciation has enabled us to develop in all Victor manufacturing we desire to announce the following reductions in our list prices:

## **Political Enemies** Are Seeking to Have LaFollette Expelled

Washington, Jan. 18 .- (U. P.)-Expulion of Senator Robert M. La Follette. Wisconsin, from the Republican party is Automobile Show, January 23 to 28, are being sought by his political and personal enemies.

They want the "stormy petrel" of the senate officially thrown out of the G. O. the series of dances which are on this P. majority, and figuratively, if not literally, set out in the middle of the senate aisle as a "man without a party."

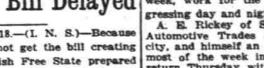
> Referendum on Light Wine, Beer Is Sought

Chicago, Jan. 18 .- (L. N. S.)-Petitions for a referendum vote in Illinois on the will feature several newly created Ore- question of restoring light wines and beers are being circulated throughout the state under auspices of an organizaof unusual features, is now here making tion headed by Anton J. Cermak, a mem ber of the Chicago city council. Cermak said today he was confident this night's ball at The Auditorium were the 210,000 signers necessary to place the proposal on the ballot at the next election would be obtained.

> Watch Gas Bills to Detect Moonshiners

St. Paul, Jan. 18 .- (U. P.)-Watching will be the celebration of "old timers" St. Paul. Jan. 18.-(U. P.)-Watching athering in the city and a parade feat- the gas bills to detect home brewers h. uring oldest drivers and oldest cars will become a duty of prohibition agents. give Portland an idea of the progress \$40 gas bill resulted in the capture of a that has been made in the automobile moonshiner and the confiscation of a

vas today postponed from January 31 guard from that city and more will be February 7. The framers of the bill the various clauses making the work gon products. A. E. Baird of Bend, **Eight High Schools** Will Hold Exercises given an idea of how the Auditorium will look. As a small section of the





## 10-inch Black Label, double faced Records now listed at 85c Reduced to 75c

# 12-inch Black Label, double faced Records now listed at \$1.35 Reduced to \$1.25

These reductions in list prices tog ther with lower prices on Red Seal Records announced some time ago-improvements in standard instrument types without increase in price and the introduction of new models figured on anticipated normal conditions rather than on cost-puts the entire Victor line as a unit on a list price basis substantially lower than at any time in the past and emphasizes again the leadership of the Victor in its commercial field.

