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M'ARTHUR BILL IS WATCHED

Federal Aid Road Appropriation Measure Important to Many States

Herbert Nunn, state highway engineer, upon his return from Washington, D. C., where he attended the recent convention of state highway officials, declares most states are interested intensely for the welfare of the bill introduced by Representative C. N. McArthur of Oregon providing for the continuation of post road aid under the present system.

The bill calls for an appropriation of \$100,000,000 a year for three years for post road construction and \$10,000,000 a year for 1 1/2 years for forest road construction.

"In many of the states," said Mr. Nunn, "the future issues of bonds for highway construction depends upon the passage of this bill, this being particularly true of the western states where the amount of bonds which can be issued for road purposes is small. The eastern states, which are able to raise large sums of money for road purposes without federal co-operation are not particularly interested and it was because of this that the west made such a determined fight before the state highway association for a strong endorsement of the McArthur bill. The endorsement was received from 47 of the 48 states, and a legislative committee was appointed which appeared before the committee on roads and highways in the house of representatives.

"All the states endorsing the bill interviewed their respective senators and representatives and the consensus of opinion seemed to be that the bill would be favorably received. It was, however, thought by most of the men interviewed that the appropriation called for in the bill would be limited to a period of two years and that the appropriations might be cut below the amount requested. If the bill is passed, Oregon will receive approximately 1.6 per cent of the money appropriated.

"Oregon had a strong delegation in Washington and took the lead in the fight against the Townsend bill, which is favored by some of the eastern states but which would practically stop highway construction in the western states."

The delegation from Oregon was composed of Governor Ben W. Olcott, Ed E. Kiddle, state highway commissioner, Louis E. Dean, who will be speaker of the house in the next legislature, and Representative Patrick Gallagher from eastern Oregon. Mr. Dean is president of and represented the public land states highway association, as well as the state highway commission of Oregon.

Game Tournaments Are Planned by "Y" Youths

The boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. has planned for a series of game tournaments in the gymnasium for next week, beginning Monday, and lasting until Saturday. Games are scheduled for every day between clubs. Each club captain will enter his best men in each event. Each club will participate each day. Three games must be played in each scheduled event. The club winning each set of games will be awarded 10 points. It is possible for a team to score 120 points.

The younger men's division will play doubles in pin billiards and ping pong, and singles in chess and checkers. Club captains chosen for the tournament are: Pirates, Silas Fletcher; Beavers, Charles Nunn; Cougars, Ellis Von Eschen; Manitous, Merle Petram.

The juniors will play doubles in cue roque and pin billiards, and singles in chess and croknole. Club captains for the Juniors are: Destroyers, Lewis Edmunds; Dreadnaughts, Chester Kurtz; Torpedoes, Benoit McCroskey; Bearcats, Russell Lehman.

The Cadets will play doubles in pin billiards and cue roque, and singles in checkers and croknole. Club captains chosen are: High Flyers, Paul Lee; Panthers, Burt Hoffhine; Trojans, Urian Page; Lions, Kenneth Hewitt.

The younger boys' division will play doubles in pocateel and cue roque, and singles in checkers and croknole. Club captains are: Apaches, Edward Marr; Mohawks, Duane Kirk; Sioux, Ivan Kafoury; Warriors, Richard Upjohn.

Short Circuit Causes Fire in Gem Theater

SILVERTON, Or., Dec. 23.—Fire broke out in the operating room of the Gem theater Saturday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock. It is thought a short circuit was the cause of the fire. Two films were burned and also a projector. Another projector was damaged. The films were insured. The theater has been closed this week for repairs, but will be opened on Christmas day.

Tuesday the Silvertown schools observed the 30th anniversary of the Landing of the Pilgrims. Several of the rooms gave programs and Rev. G. Hendrickson addressed the schools in the morning. The afternoon was a holiday.

Miss Della Lofgren, matron of the Silvertown hospital, underwent an operation last Friday. Miss Lofgren's condition was very serious, as she had not fully recovered from an attack of pneumonia. At present she is slowly improving. Miss Marie Ives is assisting with the care of the

other patients during Miss Lofgren's illness.

Mrs. Giniya Benner, a student of Silvertown high school, entertained the school with a number of violin solos Wednesday afternoon, following which Mrs. G. H. Street led the singing by the assembly.

Many of Silvertown's college students are home for the holidays. Among them are Alvin and Victor Madson, Lyle Johnson, Kenneth Yonel, Knut Digerness, Sylvan McCleary, Sephus W. Starr, Milton Knauf, Earnest Haevernick, Clarence Harwood, Alvin and Annie Hobart, Lois Zimmerman, Maud, Mary and Edna Sargent.

Miss Josephine Hammond and Karl E. Einarson were united in marriage Saturday, December 18, at the parsonage of the Christian church of Salem. Brock Hammond, a brother of the bride, acted as best man. Maurice Warnock and James Hollingsworth were witnesses. Mrs. Einarson is a graduate of the Silvertown school and also of Oregon Agricultural college. She is at present employed as teacher of the domestic science classes of Silvertown high school and will in all probability remain for the rest of the term. Mr. Einarson is a graduate of the University of North Dakota and was employed in the Silvertown high school as history teacher last year.

American Toy Industry Outgrows All Foreign

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Some idea of the extent to which foreign-made toys have been replaced in America by the home-made article is given by the estimate of the American Forestry association that close to 30,000,000 feet of lumber was used this year by American toy makers.

By adding the millions of toys made from this wood to the enormous quantity made of other material, the Forestry association says some idea of the immensity of the industry will be gained. If the buying public will "look for the label," it adds, the foreign toys will be eliminated.

"The main consideration which holds wood in its place as toy material is not cheapness," says the association, "though that has something to do with it. Articles of large size would be too heavy if made of metal, but many articles are made of wood because it is the best, irrespective of cost or weight. Sticks are a good example.

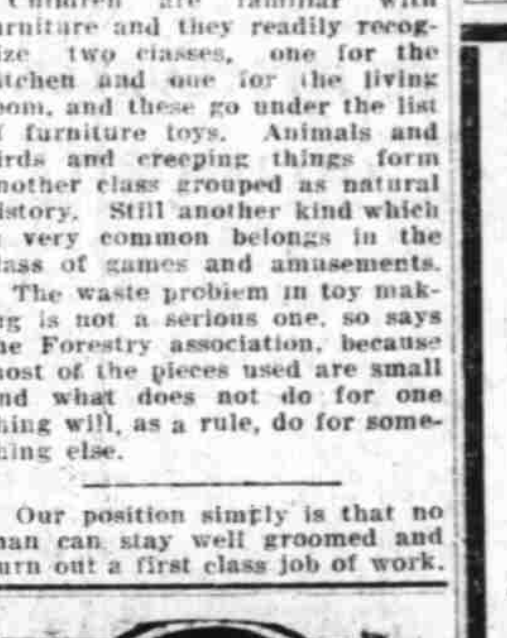
Children are the arbiters of toy kinds and style. They imitate

what they see around them, and toy makers recognize this fact. The manufacturer supplies what the child wants by making a class of objects which may be designed as educational. Another class, imitating things seen in real life, is recognized as architectural. A third has to do with trades and the tools and machines for carrying them on. A well defined group is based on the use of musical instruments, boats, rafts, canoes and such things as float and are useful in water sports.

Children are familiar with furniture and they readily recognize two classes, one for the kitchen and one for the living room, and these go under the list of furniture toys. Animals and birds and creeping things form another class grouped as natural history. Still another kind which is very common belongs in the class of games and amusements.

The waste problem in toy making is not a serious one, so says the Forestry association, because most of the pieces used are small and what does not do for one thing will, as a rule, do for something else.

Our position simply is that no man can stay well groomed and turn out a first class job of work.



VIVIAN MARTIN IN USBANDS AND WIVES GRAND THEATRE

Thirty Wooden Horses Given New Pastures

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—San Francisco wants a permanent pasture for about 30 wooden horses.

The horses are from the old merry-go-round in Golden Gate park. Their ages average 20 years. Recently they were removed in order that automobiles, motorboats and animals from the African jungles might replace them.

"I wanted to burn them up," Dr. Webster Taylor, the city grounds superintendent said, "but there was an awful roar. Thirty years ago a lot of chaps who rode swivel chairs, used to go the route on those old wooden horses, their hands and faces all sticky with candy. It's true that those old horses have won more races than Mah' o' War, and they are still fast. They have a lot of friends left yet who won't let me destroy them."

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