REGISTRY OF CARS 80,865

Kozer's Statement Shows Gain Over Same Month Of Last Year

RECEIPTS MOUNT HIGHER

Apportionment of Funds To Commission and Counties To Be Made

Secretary of State Sam A. Kozer issued a statement yesterday showing that up to and including February 28, 1921, motor vehicles to the number of 80,865, motorcycles numbering 1439, a total of 1679 chauffeurs and 412 dealers had been registered and licensed for the present year. The aggregate of fees up to that time was $1,669,655.25.

For the corresponding period of 1920 there were registered and licensed 71,316 motor vehicles, 1666 motorcycles, 1438 chauffeurs and 624 dealers, the fees aggregating $1,489,544.

Money Apportioned

"The fees for 1920 were an increase over those for the same period in 1919 of $180,111.25," says the statement. "The number of cars registered in February, 1291 was 8,103 while for the corresponding month for 1920 the number was 9,706. More cars however, were registered up to January 31, 1921, than were registered during the period ending January 31, 1920.

"The fees received up to March 15, 1921, for motor vehicle registrations for the current year will be apportioned three-fourths to the state highway fund and one-fourth to the counties of the state in the proportion as applications for registration are received from each of the counties. The money going to the state highway fund will be used for road extension and road improvements throughout the entire state, while that going to the respective counties will be employed in road extension and improvements in such counties.

Rain Cuts Registration

"The decrease in the number of registrations during February, 1921 as compared with February, 1920 may be accounted for from the fact that during such month of the current year there was considerable rainy weather which prevented many cars from being put into use. A number of vehicle owners do not secure licenses for their cars until immediately prior to putting them into service. By July 1, however, practically all the cars in the state will be in service and the owners thereof will have secured appropriate licenses, as the law requires.

"Inspectors for the department are covering the counties of the state and co-operating with the various peace officers in the cities and towns throughout Oregon."

Honors for Writing Are Awarded in City Schools

In a contest conducted by K. Alvis, supervisor of writing, in all the fifth and sixth grade classes of the city, just before the close of the semester, the judges have awarded the honors as follows:

Sixth-A — First, Carolyn Lambirth, Garfield; second, Leona Geer, Garfield; third, Edward Tillinghast, Highland.

Sixth-B — First, Dorothy Bell, Garfield; second, Grace Rhodes, Grant; third, Evelyn Hale, Highland.

Fifth-A — Francis Graham, Grant; second, Gretta Lyons, Park; third, Gertrude Oehler, Grant.

Fifth-B—First, Norma Mitchell, Highland; second, Helen Camfield, Richmond; third, Mabel Cupper, Garfield.

Foreign Press Extends Greeting to President

WASHINGTON, March 5. — The Czecho-Slovakia legation today received the following official cablegram from Prague:

"The Czecho-Slovia press, commenting on the change in the American administration, emphasizes the services of the United States and President Wilson in establishment of the Czecho-Slovakia state and recalls the interest and support of the American people in the liberation of the Czecho-Slovaks and also faithfully acknowledges the help extended them in the most critical time through the Hoover relief organizations.

"Newspapers congratulate President Harding."

SOLDIER BONUS IN KANSAS.

TOPEKA, Kansas, March 5.—Governor Allen today signed the soldier bonus bill. Under its terms voters in 1922 will decide on a $25,000,000 bond issue to pay Kansas veterans $1 for each day's military service.

Often a Classified Ad is to brief to convey the message clearly. Say what you have to say—fully, definitely.

COL. SOBIESKI IS HEARD FROM

Famous Temperance Worker, Known in Salem, Is Living in California

Mrs. E. M. Vandervort, at her home at 267 South Church street —everybody knows her—has just received a letter from Mrs. Hubler, one of the publishers of the California Voice, the prohibition and temperance paper issued from Los Angeles, in which the following mention is made of a world character known by Salem people:

"You spoke of Colonel Sobieski in your letter. He is quite feeble in his limbs; I mean it is difficult for him to walk very far, but he told me just last week that his stomach had been better now than it had been for 30 years: that is, he could eat things that he would not have thought of touching before. Mrs. Sobieski has not been out of the house for several months; she is very ill—leakage of the heart, I believe. You know she has been strong all her life, and well, until just the last few months."

They Were In Salem

Colonel and Mrs. Sobieski were in Salem many times, in the days of the prohibition fights. He spent a month or more in Oregon with Salem as his headquarters in 1905.

Colonel Sobieski is a direct descendant of John III (Sobieski) king of Poland, whose great career is known to all readers of history.

After his armies had defeated the Turks, he was chosen king of Poland by the people in May, 1674, when he was 50 years of age. In 1683 the Turks beseiged Vienna with an army of 300,000. The Austrian emporer had fled, and not only Austria was on the verge of ruin, but all Europe was in danger. With a Polish army of scarcely 50,000 men, Sobieski attacked the Turks, defeated them in a fierce battle on September 12, 1683, and pursued them into Hungary. King Sobieski died June 17, 1696.

Descendant Yankee Soldier

Colonel Sobieski served through the war of the rebellion with the United States forces, and earned his promotion and title in active service.

Soon after peace had come, he took up work with the forces battling for temperance in this country, and fought during all the years, up to the time when America became dry. He was a forceful and pleasing speaker, and he occupied public platforms all over Oregon in the old days of the battle for prohibition in this state.

If you ought to earn more money, classified advertising will help you to find the opportunity to do it.

First Class Tourist Hotel For Crater Lake

PORTLAND, Ore., March 5. — At a conference to Ebe held in Portland next Friday, officials of national parks and businessmen of Oregon propose to outline a plan for financing a first class tourist hotel for Crater Lake.

Tentative plans for this conference have been made by General Manager W. D. B. Dodson of the Portland chamber, and Stephen P. Mather, director of national parks and they were communicated to Portland today in a telegram from Dodson who is in Washington.

Superintendent Albright of the Yellowstone National parks; A. B. C. Dohrmann of San Francisco, and other park officials of the Pacific coast are expected to be in Portland for the conference. President H. B. VanDuzer of the chamber, plans to extend an invitation of Governor Ben W. Olcott and business men of Oregon who are interested in providing first class hotel accommodations for Crater Lake to attend the conference. Manager Dodson plans to arrive from Washington in time for the meeting.

In the telegram received today, Mr. Dodson says he has taken up the entire situation with Director Mather and Charles J. Mahaffie, formerly of Portland who is solicitor for the interior department, and others, and that they are anxious that some plan be developed for financing the Crater Lake hotel proposition, take over the holdings of A. L. Parkhurst, present concessionaire, and enlarge and improve the hotel accommodations on a scale which will be able to handle the tourist travel.

Sydney B. Vincent, a member of the special committee appointed by Governor Olcott, which made an investigation of the Crater Lake hotel situation recently, has prepared a plan for financing the business. He has submitted this plan to Governor Olcott and others and it may be given consideration at the conference Friday.

Hubert Berry Will Go To Portland For Trial

PORTLAND, March 5.—Hubert M. Berry, captured in San Francisco following his escape from the state hospital at Salem, will be returned to Portland to face a charge of assault and battery, according to word received today by District Attorney Evans from R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the state hospital.

Steiner said that as far as the physicians at the state hospital can determine Berry imposed on the Multnomah county authorities and the examining physicians when he convinced them he was insane.

Berry was arrested charged with slugging a Third street pawn broker.

Sentiment is Developed For Junior High School

At the meeting of the Richmond improvement club at the Richmond school house Friday night it was shown that a strong sentiment has developed in favor of the establishment of a junior high school there, and to further the plans another meeting was called for two weeks from last Friday night.

A committee was appointed to decide on the proper steps to be taken and this committee is expected to make a report at the next meeting.

Only patrons of the Richmond school participated in the discussion Friday night.

MILLION DOLLAR TEMPLE.

CHICAGO, March 5.—A million dollar labor temple for the 42,000 local members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, will be erected here in 1922, according to an announcement of labor officials today.

Boldest of all Chicago Mail Truck Robberies

CHICAGO, March 5. — Five armed robobers in an automobile tonight held up a mail truck, kidnaped the driver, drove the truck through crowded streets to an outlying section, picked out six pouches of registered mail and escaped, leaving the driver locked in his own truck.

The pouches taken are known to have contained the receipts of several postal sub-stations and the value of their contents was estimated at from a few thousand dollars to more than $100,000.

The holdup occurred scarcely a block from a police station, the truck being stopped as it was coming from an alley behind a postal sub-station. With a pistol pointed at hi shead the driver was forced to enter the bandit car while a robber drove off with the truck. After driving for about two miles the truck was stopped and looted anad the driver locked in the mail compartment. He escaped later and gave the alarm.

MIAMI-BARBADOES CABLE FIGHT IS ON

U. S. Submarine Chaser Fires on Cable Ship and Arrests the Crew

MIAMI, Fla., March 5.—Work of connecting the Western Union Miami-Barbados cable begun again today was abruptly halted this afternoon when the United State submarine chaser 154 appeared and opened fire on the cable ship Robert C. Clowery and placed the entire crew under arrest.

The action took place on the high seas about four miles off the coast of Miami beach near the buoy that had been attached to the end of the cable when it was laid from the three-mile limit of the United States to Barbados by the British cable ship Colonia last summer.

Captain Smith of the Clowery was ordered to desist from the cable work and both vessels entered Miami. The Clowery's crew was arrested.

It was said that late tonight the crew was released by Lieutenant Murray, aide for information for the seventh naval district.

Today's clash between the navy and the Western Union Telegraph company was the second in the efforts of the government to prevent the landing of the Barbados cable in Miawi. An attempt to run the cable across the channel last summer was prevented by the navy, and a submarine chaser has been stationed here since to prevent a repetition of cable laying.

President Wilson instructed the navy department to prevent the landing the the cable here, and at the time the British cable ship Colonia was sent here to start work on laying the cable four destroyers were sent to Miami to prevent the wire from being brought ashore.

The Colonia tied an end of the cable to a buoy on Miami Beach, outside the three mile limit, and proceeded with the cable laying operations between that point and Barbadoes. Two destroyers accompanied the Colonia on this trip but did not prevent the laying on the high seas.

Last week in the New York federal court the injunction against the Western Union Telegraph company preventing the landing of the cable was set aside, and the telegraph company secured a court order restraining the government from interfering.

Local naval authorities have never had their previous orders to prevent the landing of the cable revoked, and it is said today's action was in accordance with orders issued by Secretary Daniels last summer.

Over a year ago the Western Union applied to President for a permit to land the cable at Miami, under the federal law requiring a presidential permit for the landing of foreign cables in the United States, and this was never issued, although no reason for the holding up of the permit was given. The telegraph company prepared to bring the cable to Miami without the presidential permission, and the effort was stopped by the government.

It is said that the government is opposed to the Miami-Barbadoes cable on the ground that the cable would be British owned and that the company has a monopoly in cable communications to Brazil.

This contention has been denied by the Western Union, which has given assurances that the cable is American-owned and has submitted copies of its contract to show it was not monopolistic.

Operations of the Miami-Bardadoes cable would make possible direct cable communication between the United States and the eastern coast of South America, the cavle connecting at Bardadoes with a cable between Bardadoes and Brazil. At present cable messages must be sent to Europe and relayed to South America by way of Barbadoes.

BELGIAN CHAMPION BEATEN.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Jake Schaefer of San Francisco defeated Edouard Horemans, Belgian billiard champion, in their 4800-point 18.2 balkline match by winning the final block tonight 400 to 118.

U. OF B. C. BEATS U. OF W.

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 5. —The University of British Columbia hockey team defeated the University of Washington septet 5 to 2 in the second game of the series here today.

COUNTY ACTIVE ON ROAD WORK

Several Market Highway Stretches to be Improved During This Season

The fine spring weather of the past few days is largely responsible for renewed activities along the line of road improvement plans for the season.

With the sale of the $79,750 worth of market road bonds, which must be purchased by the people of the Salem market road district by noon, April 4, the Salem-Silverton and Salem-Turner roads and also the riverside drive will receive special attention. The Pratum, Geer and Macleay road grades will be widened. Demand for the purchase of bonds is increasing. Outside of the Salem district the bonds have all been purchased and it is not likely to be difficult to dispose of those remaining.

A contract was let yesterday to Mr. Bowman of St. Paul for the delivery of 3500 yards of gravel for market roads in the vicinity of Hubbard and Aurora.

The contract will soon be let for crushing 4000 yards of rock at Mt. Angel, bids for which will be received by the county court April 6.

W. J. Culver, Marion county roadmaster, and F. O. Johnson, deputy roadmaster, were in Silverton yesterday making arrangements for necessary grade work on the Silverton and Marquam road considerable work will be done on this road in grading and rocking a distance of about four miles from Silverton, and later in the season it is the intention to pave at least one mile on the road.

The first of the week County Commissioner W. H. Goulet and Mr. Culver will go to St. Paul and wake arrangements for starting the spring road work in that locality. The road between St. Paul and Newberg will be graded and filled with crushed rock, as well as the road from Gearin's corner toward Donald.

MESSAGE SUBJECT FRENCH COMMENT

Declared Thoroughly American and Small Comfort For Germany

PARIS, March 5.—French official circles, after studying President Harding's inaugural address regard it as justifying French opinion that the United States would always champion France in matters of right and justice, and declare no cause for disappointment or discouragement is to be found in the message. While satisfaction was expressed with Mr. Harding's declarations regret was felt that there was nothing to indicate his attitude toward the Versailles treaty or other problems.

Officials professed to find support of their opinion that the United States would be brought into a league. They professed not to discuss the present covenant, although asserting a willingness to have it amply amended so that the United States would not be called on to participate in problems not concerning her.

Frankness and sincerity are found by afternoon newspapers today in the address, although there is a sense of disillusionment in their comment. Particular satisfaction is found in the fact that Germany as they view it, will find no comfort in the speech. The Temps emphasizes the optimism it finds in the message, noting that "this trait is thoroughly American."

It praises the passages declaring for non-entanglement as supplying "a remarkable model of patriotism," and notes that the president "does not fear to consider the possibility of war."

Recognizing the significance of the declaration regarding foreign affairs, it adds:

"But there is in the message a phrase the importance of which surpasses all others: 'There was no American failure to resist the attempted reversion of civilization; there will be no failure today or tomorrow'."

The Intransigeant says thanks are due to President Harding for speaking with clearness and frankness. The message, it says in its reference to non-entanglements, brings disillusionment. But it continues the "essential thing that it has not disillusioned the allies at London awaiting the German reply," and it hints that Germany will find small comfort in the address.

LAST TRIBUTE TO LATE EX-SPEAKER

Remains of Champ Clark Taken to Missouri For Last Sad Rites

WASHINGTON, March 5. — As simple as the man they eulogized had lived, his fellows of the house, said their last farewell to Champ Clark of Missouri.

The body of the fallen champion lay in peaceful slumber in the chamber where echoes of his voice seemed still to eddy and whisper and about it mourned men of every walk of life.

Tonight, guarded by a last honoring escort of his colleagues, the body was being taken back to Missouri, there to rest among home folks. But something of his spirit still brooded in the empty capitol halls.

"He stood four square to the world," Senator Reed said in adding the confirmation of the senate to the tribute of the house. "Upon his country's altar he placed the whole wealth of his magnificent talents, the zeal of youth, the energy of middle life, the wisdom of old age."

Representative Mann of Illinois, speaking for a membership whose sorrow knew no partisan restraint, said:

"His memory will remain as an influence on the house and the country. Those who knew him best, loved him best and yet there are millions who never saw his countenance, who never heard his voice, never in time of personal need, received his counsel—they too loved him."

There was little more to the ceremony than that, just the flower draped coffin before the speaker's desk and the massed flowers bearing the sympathy of men and women grouped about it, the solemn comforts of an old hymn or two, the halting prayer of the aged chaplain emeritus and many rows of sorrowing friends. Black robed supreme court judges, cabinet officers, diplomats, senators, generals and admirals and the full membership of the house were on the floor, their sympathy centering on the drooping figure of Mrs. Clark.

And at the end, with the quiet face of the veteran leader exposed, deep graven with his last suffering hours, long lines filled all aisles to file by and gaze upon it, lines in which senators and cabinet officers moved at elbow with humbler folk who work about the great building, lines that wrote in human documents the democracy that Champ Clark had lived and preached.

Big Acreage Segregated In Deschutes County

Final segregation of 1758 acres of Deschutes county lands has been made by the department of the interior, for reclamation under the Carey act. This segregation is evidenced by a contract just completed between the desert land board of Oregon and the secretary of the interior, under the approval of ex-President Woodrow Wilson.

These lands embrace a part of the area being reclaimed by the state under the Tumalo irrigation project.

President Beneficiary In Unusual Land Deal

LANCASTER, O., March 5.—By an unusual land deal, President Harding becomes owner of a one-acre tract just west of here that he may use for his burial ground only. According to court records, the tract was deeded 100 years ago by Nathaniel Wilson, pioneer farmer to President Andrew Jackson and to his successors to be used as their burial ground only.

Harding is thue 23rd president to be notified of his burial privilege. The owner died in 1836.

HOLD-UP NEAR STATION.

CHICAGO, March 5.—Five men in an automobile held up a loaded mail truck within a block of a police station tonight and drove it away. They were closely followed by the police in automobiles.

RATE FIGHT IS AGAIN ON CARD

Public Service Commission Prepares to Combat Sound Petition

TIME EXTENSION ASKED

Execution of I. C. C. Order Temporarily Stayed By Application

The public service commission of Oregon has begun preparation to combat efforts of the Puget Sound cities to obtain a rehearing of the Columbia River rate case, in which the interstate commerce commission several months ago reduced by 5 per cent the freight rate on grain and other commodity shipments from territory south of Snake river to Portland, and increased the rates 5 per cent from that territory to Puget sound. The effect of the order was to give a differential of 10 per cent in favor of Portland, held justified because of the water grade haul to Portland as compared with the over-mountain haul to Puget sound.

The order was to become effective in 90 days, which would be approximately about this date, but evidently because of the petition of the sound cities for rehearing the new rates have not gone into effect and apparently will be held up pending final action.

The petition reached the office of the Oregon commission March 1, and normally only 10 days is allowed for reply, but because of the absence from the state of J. P. Newell, consulting engineer of the Oregon commission, an extension of 30 days will be asked. The commission is in communication with J. O. Bailey of Portland, who as former assistant attorney general, handled the case for the commission.

Japs Would Invite U. S. to Join Alliance

TOKIO, Feb. 2.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The question of inviting America to join the Anglo-Japanese alliance was mentioned in the house today by Representative Matsumoto, independent. He said article 4 of the alliance is calculated to have a far reaching effect on Japan's position. Article 4 was inserted at the third renewal of the alliance, he said, and its insertion was in anticipation of the conclusion of the general arbitration treaty between Britain and America.

"I want to know," he said, "is the authorities have no intention of inviting America to join in the alliance as a means of better assuring the peace of the far east."

Count Uchida, the foreign minister, declared that article 4 is one-sided in nature. As to the suggestion made that America should be invited to join in the alliance, he pleaded inability to offer any explanation regarding the government's attitude.

Read The Classified Ads.

SALEM MARKETS

BUYING PRICE

Eggs and Poultry

Eggs, 21-22c.
Hens, heavy, 24c.
Hens, medium, 22c.
Hens, light, 20c.
Old roosters, 8-10c.
Stags, 16-18c.

Pork, Mutton and Beef

Pork, on foot, $10.85.
Lambs, 6½c.
Live Veal, 13c.
Dressed hogs, 13c.
Beef steers, 6c.
Cows, 4c.
Top Veal, 16c.

Hay

Clover hay, $17 to $20.
Oat and Vetch hay, $20 to $22.
Cheet hay, $20 to $21.

Grain

Wheat, $1.20 to $1.35.
Oats 45c.

Mill Feeds, Wholesale

Mill run, $37 ton.

Wholesale to Dealers

Creamery butter, 47-48c.
Butterfat, 45c.

Fruit

Oranges, $3.25 to $5.50.
Bananas, 11½c.
Lemons, $4.50.
Grape fruit, Cal. $4; Ariz. $6.50; Florida $8.50.

Vegetables

California cabbage, 3½.
Oregon cabbage, 2¾.
Onions, Oregon, $1.25
Onions, California, $1.75.
Turnips, $2.
Carrots, $1.25 sack.
Green peppers, 30c.
Cauliflowers, $2.00 dozen.
Lettuce, $3.50 crate.
Potatoes, $1 cwt.
Sweet potatoes, $3.75 bushel.
Radishes, 40c doz. bunches.
Comb honey case, $8.00.
Celery, $1.25 dozen bunches.
Parsley, 50c dozen bunches.
Beets, 75c dozen bunches.
Tomatoes, $8 crate.
Honey, extracted, 20c lb.

Retail

Creamery butter, 54-55c.
Eggs, 25-27c.
Flour, hard wheat, $2.65-$2.90.
Flour, valley, $2.25.
Sugar, $8.75-$9.