

SHIPPING POLICY APPROVAL VOICED

Port Interests of Oregon Gather to Discuss Problems in Portland

PORTLAND, Oct. 15. (AP)—Port and shipping interests of Oregon, Astoria, Marshfield, North Bend, Longview, Oregon City and Vancouver, Wash., were today before Commissioners Teller and Myers of the United States shipping board, declared to be in full accord on major points urged as American merchant marine policy.

Presenting a unified position and presenting that position in concise, written form, or through subscriptions to the written form, the representatives of these communities won from the commissioners compliment that it was the best presentation of attitude that had been made at any meeting held so far.

With no division of sentiment whatever, the hearing ran smoothly and quickly.

"I feel very much encouraged by what we have learned here today," said Commissioner Teller at the conclusion of the hearing. "Constructive programs have been laid before us."

Portland's position was presented by the chamber of commerce, the port of Portland commission and the Portland commission of public docks. In substance they were the same. The first and principal point outlined follows:

"The present marine eventually owned and operated by private enterprise but so far as may be necessary, operated by the government until shipping lines are fully established from points through which our products naturally flow."

Commissioner Teller, presiding, gave his own views as regards to this.

"I am a firm believer in private ownership, but the government must pioneer lines and keep them going until such time as they show that they can be operated successfully and profitably by private owners," he said. "Federal aid must be given for the present."

Byron F. Stone, president of the Port of Astoria, declared that Oregon subscribed to the articles of the Portland chamber, as stated in its synopsis of position.

LEGION ELECTS NEW NATIONAL COMMANDER

Vice commanders J. G. Sims, Marysville, Tenn.; Thomas Busha, Helena, Mont.; John A. Towne, Waterville, Maine; Stafford King, St. Paul, Minn.; and John E. Curran, Lincoln, Nebr.

Chaplain, the Rev. Joseph J. N. Wolfe, rector of St. Barbara's Catholic Church, Philadelphia.

The new national commander is general superintendent of maintenance of the Chicago Elevated railway, and is 42 years old. He was a member of the 55th Engineers and served with his regiment in France as a first lieutenant in constructing and repairing railroads.

Four candidates were placed in nomination for commander. The other two were Thomas E. Lee of Kansas, and Jay Williams of South Dakota.

A majority of the delegates on the roll of the convention was necessary to make a choice, or 519 votes, on the first ballot Colonel Johnson received a vote of 338 against 176 for Savage. Savage took the lead on the second ballot, 302 to 143. He lost it on the third, but regained it on the seventh and kept in the lead to the end.

Savage was consistently supported in the balloting by departments with large memberships. Prior to the balloting, the convention completed consideration of committee reports. One of the last to be adopted was that of the naval committee which urged that "there be no reduction of the enlisted personnel of the navy at this time." Other recommendations were:

The construction of a naval base on the west coast that will be able to repair and outfit the largest battleships and cruisers.

The further development and construction of submarines as one of the best and least expensive type of ship for general defensive and offensive operations.

That all graduates of the naval academy be compelled to give two years service before being permitted to resign.

That the naval reserve be maintained at the highest possible standard of efficiency and sufficient in numbers to provide the necessary supplementary personnel to mobilize the fleet and all its auxiliaries.

That the naval reserve officers when found competent, should be given technical education on subjects pertaining to their official duties in the reserve.

That Americans in the country receive the same protection in foreign countries as is given by other first class powers, and believe that a sufficient number of the navy's ships should be used in foreign service to safeguard all American interests abroad.

The convention also went on record to use its efforts for the continuation of the citizens military training camps and the re-

serve officers training corps in high schools, colleges and universities.

It condemned as "unwise and un-American propaganda spread against this training."

BLIND ATTORNEY HELD IMPORTANT ROAD MAP

(Continued from page 1.)

the location of the shack in which Mrs. McPherson declared she was held by her abductors. It was inferred at the counsel table that the road mentioned by Miss Morris had a connection with the location of this shack but adjournment of court until tomorrow morning shut off all further testimony today. The announcement that court will be held tomorrow brought a protest from the prosecution attorneys, the court sessions having previously been adjourned from Friday to Monday.

Judge Blake said the Saturday session was ordered to permit the defense to place an out of town witness on the stand. This witness is understood to have been Mrs. Gayle Koons of Tucson, Ariz., who says she is the sender of a telegram from Gila Bend, Ariz., and who was mistaken for Mrs. McPherson.

It was inferred at the counsel table that the road map mentioned by Miss Morris had a connection with the location of this shack, but adjournment of court until Monday shut off all further testimony today.

Prior to the appearance of the dead attorney's secretary on the witness stand, Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Sielaff, co-defendant with Mrs. McPherson and her mother Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, but who had turned state's witness, completed her grilling at the hands of Defense Attorney W. I. Gilbert, and was excused. Mrs. Wiseman has been testifying since Monday.

Her evidence today covered a seemingly endless trail of dates and names of places, over which Gilbert took her backwards, sideways, up and down, in an effort to break down her direct testimony.

She failed to remember details in several instances, but on the whole maintained her coolness and assurance despite the heavy barrage of queries directed at her by Mrs. McPherson's attorney.

Mrs. Wiseman neared the end of her second day's grilling at the hands of the shouting Gilbert without the slightest trace of mental or physical weakness.

Her morale was nothing short of remarkable. She threw her answers at Gilbert so quickly and cleverly that many times the gray haired defense lawyer apparently was at a loss as to the best way to proceed.

At one point in the questioning Gilbert asked:

"Do you know Dr. Gordon at San Francisco?"

"Yes," the witness replied.

"Did you discuss the McPherson case with him?"

"Yes," at Mrs. McPherson's request.

Gilbert replied to numerous objections challenging the materiality of his questions that he was laying the foundation for impeaching the witness.

Mrs. Wiseman was released at 4:20 p. m. and Bernice Morris, secretary of Russell A. McKinley, blind lawyer of Long Beach, who was killed recently, was called to the stand.

Gilbert insisted that the manuscript of evidence by Miss Morris before the grand jury be introduced before direct examination began.

A long wrangle ensued in which four or five lawyers talked at once. Judge Blake ordered Dennis to proceed and the prosecution agreed to produce the grand jury transcript Monday.

Klamath Falls—Weyerhaeuser Timber company promises to construct Klamath sawmill when Oregon Trunk railroad builds here from Bend.

MANY TO ATTEND U. OF O. MEETING

Distinguished Scholars From Whole Nation Expected at Eugene

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON.—Eugene, Oct. 15. (Special)—From all parts of the country distinguished educators will come for the Semi-Centennial celebration which begins next Monday and the inauguration of Arnold Bennett Hall.

Representatives from 170 universities have signified to Dean James H. Gilbert, general chairman, their intention to be present. In Oregon 4500 invitations have been sent out.

On Monday morning the inauguration will be held, and the faculty and visitors will appear in the academic regalia of their respective colleges. Dr. Clarence Cook Little of the University of Michigan, will speak on the "Opportunity and the Individual." Following his address President Hall will deliver his inaugural address.

In the afternoon a reception honoring the formal showing of the Oregon museum of fine arts will be held. Miss Josephine Gaskin Seaman will speak on "The Shuttle" and Mrs. E. O. Potter on "Cambodia." An inaugural banquet to the official delegates will take place in the evening for which Colonel W. S. Gilbert, member of the board of regents, will be toastmaster.

The program for the semi-centennial will be divided into eight parts and is designed to have an important bearing on Oregon's achievement in arts, education, and natural history and social sciences. Noted scholars will discuss various aspects of these questions.

Tuesday morning conference—the first—will be devoted to history. Frederick L. Paxson, professor of history at the University of Wisconsin, and famous authority on western life and development, will give the main address on "The Trail to Our Border."

Dr. Joseph Schafer, superintendent of the Wisconsin historical society, ex-member of the University of Oregon faculty, will discuss "Modernizing the University." Dr. Schafer's contribution to western history has been notable.

"The Pioneer Stage in the History of the University of Oregon, 1872-1885," will be given by Dr. H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education. Mrs. Eva Emery Dye Oregon historian, will read a paper on "Forts of the Frontier."

As Oregon has been a leader among the states in its contribution to political science, it is particularly fitting that Tuesday afternoon should be devoted to the social sciences.

Dr. Frank McVey, president of the University of Kentucky and an orator of wide reputation, will deliver an address on "The University as a Mediator."

A leading authority in his field, Willard E. Hotchkiss, dean of the graduate school of business, Stanford University, will discuss "Human Relations in Industry."

"In the natural science symposium Wednesday morning, Dr. John Buwalda of the California Institute of Technology, the country's greatest authority on western geology and especially that of Oregon, will give an address on "Certain Events in the Interesting Geological History of Oregon and Their Consequences."

Dr. Clarence C. Little, president of the University of Michigan, one of the most brilliant scientific scholars who has devoted his attention to the study of cancer, will read a paper on "Genetic Investigations and the Cancer Problem."

Adult education, which has ex-

cited the interest of educators all of the country, will be the topic of the conference Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Henry Suzzalo will speak on "New Tendencies in Adult Education," and Dr. Arthur Griswold Crane, president of the University of Wyoming, on "The Extra-Mural Responsibilities of a State University."

Being a cultural institution, the university always has devoted an important part of its curriculum to the fine arts, and has attracted students from all parts of the country.

With this viewpoint in mind, Thursday will be devoted to a symposium on music, art and aesthetics. Willem van Hoogstraten, director of the Portland symphony orchestra, will appear on the program Thursday morning.

In the afternoon Dr. George Rebec, dean of the graduate school and head of the philosophy department, will read a paper on "The Concept of Beauty."

Dr. E. T. Williams, professor of oriental languages and literature at the University of California, probably the greatest American authority on orient art, was invited to discuss "Characteristics of Oriental Art" Thursday afternoon. Interest has been aroused on the university campus in oriental art since the gift of the Murray-Warner museum of oriental art and other rare antiquities.

As part of the art program the proposed Fine Arts building, to house the valuable collection, will be dedicated as a memorial to Prince L. Campbell, late president, Thursday morning.

Friday will be of particular interest to the alumni. In the morning Deady hall will be dedicated. Although the first structure on the campus, old Deady never was adopted formally into the family of buildings. Dr. Luella Clay Carson, ex-professor of rhetoric and dean of women here, will speak on "The Antiquity of Learning and its Benevolence." Dr. Clarence Milton Hill, president of the Berkeley Baptist Divinity school, a graduate of the university in the class of 1881, will talk on "The Spirit of Old Oregon."

A memorial for John Wesley Johnson, the first president, will be held in the afternoon. Judge Lawrence T. Harris will read a paper on "John W. Johnson, the Founder." Dr. John Straub, emeritus dean of men, and B. J. Hawthorne, emeritus professor, will unveil the memorial tablet to President Johnson.

A special feature of the annual pledge-day assembly Thursday morning will be the pledge of loyalty to the state by the university faculty and student body for 50 years. Governor Walter M. Pierce will administer the pledge.

The annual homecoming rally Friday night is expected to be the largest and most colorful in the history of the university. Students will parade about the streets in gay attire in honor of the occasion, and will gather on Kincaid field at a huge student "pep" assembly. Afterwards alumni and senior men will be entertained at a smoker.

President Hall will address the alumni at a meeting Saturday morning. This will be the first opportunity for alumni to meet with the new president. Other arrangements for Saturday are the annual homecoming luncheon at noon and the football game against Stanford. At night alumni and their friends will meet at a reception and dance. Two other dances for under-graduates are planned.

Hillsboro—New vinegar plant about ready to begin work.

BABY'S COLDS are soon "nipped in the bud" without "dosing" by use of VICKS VAPORUB Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

LIVING and LOVING

THE THREE SHAMROCKS

Truth is said to be stranger than fiction, but occasionally something happens within our ken that causes us to believe instead that truth is fiction—fiction in its gingham gown, unelaborated by frills of imagination, flounces of fancy.

Once upon a time three young men met—in a book—and each found the other two so adventurous carefree and congenial that, upon talking the matter over, each decided it would be worse than folly to put asunder three such convivial spirits as fate had joined together. On the spot they formed the original three-in-one alliance, and shoulder to shoulder, three swords as one, they set out to seek their fortunes.

Porthos, Athos and Aramis! Is there a lad who has not read and thrilled over the adventures of the three musketeers? A lad who, reading, hasn't dimly divined the glorious possibilities of stanch, selfless allegiance to one's brother, has not wistfully experimented with friendship (alas, perhaps to his own disappointment), has not ardently longed for a chance to put his own loyalty to the test.

The most frequently advanced theory for success and happiness—"Every man for himself!"—a fallacy! Dumas proves it in this, his deathless romance; demonstrates, instead the imperishable, unpurchasable joy of comradeship, the love of man for man!

But, then, Porthos, Athos and Aramis are heroes only of fiction. In real life such loyalty would be impossible!

Would it? Listen, then, to the story of Jennie, Bridget and Catherine—the tale of the "Three Shamrocks."

Once upon a time, we're not quite sure when, three young women met—in real life—and each found the other so congenial that upon talking the matter over

each agreed it would be worse than folly to put asunder three such convivial spirits as fate had joined together. So they forthwith formed a three-in-one alliance and hand in hand, three hearts as one, set out to seek their fortune.

But Jennie, Catherine and Bridget's way did not lie on the high lands of dangerous leisure and exciting pleasure. Their path wound through Work-for-Your-Daily-Bread Valley. Instead of the sword and the steel they went adventuring far less spectacularly accoutred with washboard, rolling pin and dust cloth.

These they wielded, side by side, for year. Jennie was housekeeper, Catherine was cook and Bridget was waitress for the same household, and when for any reason one would leave, the others would depart also and begin all over again together under a different roof-tree.

At last Jennie, wearied, laid down her arms in that sleep that knows no waking. A few days later the neighbors, failing to see Catherine and Jennie at their accustomed tasks, made search of their little apartment over on Sixth avenue and found the two old ladies had gone to join their comrades.

The trio, united, were strong. Divided the two who were left had found their strength insufficient to longer tilt at windmills.

Mysteriously alchemy of friendship, to find in other lives the strength and beauty to make complete one's own.

To us it seems as though Jennie, Bridget and Catherine must have spent their lives in drudgery. Yet who is to say that their devotion, one to the other, did not glorify their hours, lift them out of their drabness into a state of exaltation?

Porthos, Athos and Aramis sought their thrills in rushing headlong into dangers and escaping by hairbreadths. Nevertheless romance undoubtedly found its way "below stairs" to the three humble servants; thrilled Jennie, Bridget and Catherine with the joy of loving; intensified their pleasures since they had the rare good fortune of sharing them together; put their loyalty to the

Chemist Offers Farmers Help



Dr. Charles A. Browne, chief of the U. S. Bureau of Chemistry, is preparing an appeal to American produce growers to use the proffered aid of chemistry by which millions of dollars worth of fruits and other food products may be saved from spoiling every year. Utilization of at present unmarketable and surplus agricultural products is one of his primary aims.

test, showing them friendship's costs and value, and at the last sent them over the Great Divide—

together! The "Three Musketeers" and the "Three Shamrocks," heroes of fiction and heroines of real life—all of them made the supreme business of life the business of being a friend.

Ralph Schneeloch & Co. of Portland yesterday purchased world war veterans' state aid bonds in the amount of \$2,000,000. The

bonds were sold on a basis of 4.2784 per cent. There were 10 bidders.

Buras—Rush work is carried on to complete Horrick railroad and sawmill by March.



Salem's Theatre Beautiful 2-7-0 Today 2-7-0 LEVY'S N. Y. VAUDEVILLE Feature Picture "Flashing Fangs" Starring Ranger, the Dog Wonder Capitol Orchestra

STOP RHEUMATISM WITH RED PEPPER

When you are suffering with rheumatism so you can hardly get around just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Instant relief. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Frees the blood circulation, breaks up the congestion—and the old rheumatism torture is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Use it for lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, colds in chest. Almost instant relief awaits you. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.

An Appeal to Reason

The passage of this act (the Housewives' Council \$53,000,000 Bonding Amendment) would mean an inevitable increase in taxes. Oregon has already suffered because it has been heralded far and wide that her taxes constitute a grave burden on her citizens. This fact more than any other, in our judgment, has deterred the location of industries in our state and has dimmed her attractiveness as a place in which to establish homes. Passage of this act would simply aggravate these conditions.

- J. C. Ainsworth, President, U. S. National Bank, Portland. I. Abraham, Merchant, Roseburg. O. O. Alenderfer, Contractor, Dealer, Medford. C. F. Adams, Vice President, First National Bank, Portland. Chas. E. Bean, Merchant and Banker, Elgin. O. C. Beegs, Secretary, Jackson County Building & Loan Association, Medford. O. M. Berrie, Manager, Standard Oil Co., Roseburg. Will W. Baldwin, Hardware Dealer, Klamath Falls. A. N. Bush, Banker, Salem. C. P. Bishop, Merchant, Salem. G. Clifford Barlow, Newspaper Publisher, Warrenton. A. L. Boe, Orchardist, Parkdale. A. F. Bickford, Farmer, Pine Grove. George C. Cochran, Attorney-at-Law, La Grande. F. E. Callister, Banker, Albany. Albert W. Cooper, Secretary, Western Pine Manufacturing Association, Portland. C. Carlson, Farmer, Shedd. C. E. Gopple, Farmer, Hood River. Charles H. Canfield, Banker, Oregon City. Thomas W. Dezell, Klamath Falls. H. E. Dixon, Attorney-at-Law, La Grande. Walter M. Daly, President, Title and Trust Co., Portland. F. Dement, Bend. D. W. Eyre, President, United States National Bank, Salem. Fred M. Fox, Banker, Union. D. W. French, Merchant, Baker. R. C. Frisbie, Automobile Dealer, Baker. C. J. Forstrom, Merchant, North Powder. Henry W. Fries, Real Estate, Portland. Dan J. Fry, President, First National Bank, Salem. E. L. Gets, Automobile Dealer, Corvallis. B. E. Harder, Banker, Medford. W. F. Harris, President, Douglas County Ab-street Co., Roseburg. M. H. Harlow, Farmer, Eugene. A. L. Hill, Insurance Agency, Medford. Oscar Hayter, Attorney-at-Law, Dallas. E. B. Hall, Hotel Proprietor, Klamath Falls. A. T. Hill, Banker and Merchant, La Grande. C. A. Hayden, Insurance Agency, Klamath Falls. J. F. Hutchinson, Banker, Union. T. P. Henderson, of Klamath Development Co., Klamath Falls. Jos. E. Hodges, Attorney-at-Law, Oregon City. John R. Humphrys, Banker, Oregon City. W. A. Huntley, Druggist, Oregon City. W. F. Isaacs, Men's Furnishing Goods, Medford. E. D. Jasper, Farmer, Cove. C. M. Kidd, Shoe Merchant, Medford. D. V. Kuykendall, Attorney-at-Law, Klamath Falls. Thos. B. Kay, State Treasurer, Salem. James B. Kerr, Attorney-at-Law, Portland. R. O. Landis, Physician, La Grande. M. S. Levy, Merchant, Union. Louis Lachmund, Capitalist, Salem. A. M. LaFollet, Farmer and Orchardist, Salem. Emil Mohr, Hotel Proprietor, Medford. A. L. Mallery, Newspaper Editor, Tillamook. F. L. Meyers, Banker, La Grande. E. B. MacNaughton, of Strong & MacNaughton, Investment Bankers, Portland. John H. McNary, Attorney-at-Law, Salem. G. B. McLeod, Lumberman, Portland. A. L. Mills, President, First National Bank, Portland. E. P. Mahaffey, Banker, Bend. J. O. Newland, Automobile Dealer, Roseburg. A. N. Orcutt, Attorney-at-Law, Roseburg. Emery Olmstead, President, Northwestern National Bank, Portland. H. H. Olinger, Dentist, Salem. Wm. Pollman, Banker, Baker. Charles I. Roberts, Hardware Dealer, Klamath Falls. L. T. Reynolds, Prune Grower, Salem. S. S. Smith, Newspaper Manager, Medford. J. W. Stuchell, Merchant, Baker. G. E. Stoddard, Lumberman, La Grande. G. E. Smith, Printer, Klamath Falls. Charles K. Spaulding, Lumberman, Salem. T. J. Scroggin, Banker, La Grande. M. Senders, Hay, Grain and Feed Merchant, Albany. Aug. J. Stange, Lumberman, La Grande. A. S. Shockley, Lumberman and Stockman, Baker. F. L. Shoemaker, Banker, Elgin. Joseph Stoddard, Lumberman, Baker. R. E. Scott, Farmer, Hood River. Nathan Strauss, Merchant, Portland. C. Schobel, Attorney-at-Law, Oregon City. The Dallas Wasco County Chamber of Commerce by L. Barnum, President, W. S. Nelson, Secretary, The Dalles. G. V. Wimberly, Banker, Roseburg. Herman F. White, Manufacturer, North Powder. F. R. Wetherbee, Merchant, Eugene. R. B. Wilcox, of Wilcox-Hayes Co., Importers and Exporters, Portland. J. B. Yeon, Capitalist, Portland.

(Copied from Official Measures Pamphlet)

Portland Electric Power Company

Paid Adv. by Oregon Public Utility Committee—Opposed to the Housewives' Council "Water and Power" Bonding Amendment—424 Pacific Bldg., Portland, Ore.

BLIGH THEATRE LAST DAY Afternoon and Evening :::: See the Healing Marvel Dr. ALLISTRO The Miracle Man of the Century Heal the Sick - FREE On the Stage Thousands of sick owe their present health to soul forces used by Dr. Allistro. Watch his eyes. Any one suffering with headaches, epilepsy, stammering, loss of memory, paralysis, deafness, palsy, rheumatism, nervousness and all functional diseases will be helped free. Also crystal-gazing with the feature picture.