

COUNTY OFFICIALS FORM ASSOCIATION

Standardization of Road Construction Aim, Stated at First Meeting

WASHINGTON—American agriculture will receive one of the most far reaching benefits in many years from the organization of a national county highway officials' association recently completed here.

An immediate objective of the new organization will be the stimulation and standardization of road construction on the nation's 2,000,000 mile local road system, thus facilitating the speedy and economical marketing of farm products in all communities.

The new association will be a division of the American Road Builders' association, although for all practical purposes it will function as a separate organization.

Thos. J. Wassor, supervising engineer of the board of chosen freholders, Jersey City, N. J., was elected president.

Four vice presidents and a board of directors were also elected. The vice presidents are Charles E. Grubb, county engineer of New Castle county, Delaware; Edward W. Hines, Detroit, Wayne county, Michigan, road commissioner; John Kirkpatrick, county judge, Benton, Kansas, and Stanley Abel, county supervisor, Taft, California.

The official delegates represented every section of the United States, and participated in one of the most enthusiastic meetings ever held in Washington.

Among the speakers were E. W. Dunlap, assistant secretary of agriculture; Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the United States bureau of public roads; Chester A. Grey, manager, American Farm Bureau federation; Charles M. Uphaus, business director of the American Road Builders' association, and others.

It is expected that the county highway officials' association will save millions of dollars for the local taxpayer through the standardization of road construction and maintenance methods, and the exchange of newly discovered theory and data. Its membership will include representatives from each of the 3,076 counties in the country.

Holiday Trips Made By Rosedale People

Others Entertain at Home; Teter Family Holds Reunion

ROSEDALE, July 7.—(Special)—Many Rosedale people took advantage of the holiday to entertain or to motor to the coast. Probably the outstanding event of the Independence day week end was the family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Teter.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong enjoyed a picnic Monday. They had as their guest Mrs. Arnold Smith of Portland.

Among those going to the coast were Mr. and Mrs. Bloom, Lela and Milford Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Rauch, and Mr. and Mrs. Cole and family.

SIDELIGHTS OF THE STAGE and SCREEN

Elsinore Theater.

A geometrical handling of plot, which makes a parallelogram of the familiar triangle, is used in the new Paramount picture starring Florence Vidor, "The World at Her Feet," which will be shown at the Elsinore today.

The story, very briefly, introduces Mr. and Mrs. Richard Randall as struggling young attorneys. Randall falls heir to a fortune but his wife refuses to give up her career. He decides that the only way he can win her back is to arouse her jealousy, so he starts an affair with Mrs. Pauls. She, a neglected wife, is prompted to play around with him in the hope that it will win back her own husband.

Dr. Pauls, suspicious, goes to Mrs. Randall for legal advice. A detective is hired to get evidence. Detective Hall surprises Randall at Mrs. Pauls, where he is an unwilling guest. Randall runs home only to find the doctor and his wife in a compromising situation, arranged by Mrs. Randall in proof of her previous declaration to Dr. Pauls that "any clever woman can get any man in wrong."

Another high grade Association Vaudeville bill, containing a diversified program of variety, will be offered to devotees of vaudeville at the Elsinore theater today. The bill is chuck full of entertainment and is highly pleasing and delightful from the opening act to the closing. Headlining is a character actor of undoubted worth, Jack Lewis, who is assisted by Miss Skish LaVerre in presenting a rural comedy entitled, "Podunk." Lewis is a young fellow, yet he portrays an old man. His make-up is a work of art. In transforming his features over a hundred lines are drawn on his face. He is a capital comedian and knows all the tricks of the stage "rube" character.

Lodena Edgumbe, aided by a quartet of male dancers, will present a neat dance review, interspersed with songs. The scenery depicts an artist's studio and the quietude are represented as a model and four artists.

Burgess and Warren, "Song Capers." These boys are an exceptional combination and offer songs in an intimate style which suggest experience before a microphone. Their repertoire is entirely composed of comedy numbers, which require the aid of pantomimic facial expressions to register 100 per cent. Burgess and Warren are comedians which greatly assist them in putting over comedy numbers.

Jack Halligan and his Lady Friend are doctors of joy. They extract mirth without pain. They are equipped with a line of comedy, songs and dances with which to beguile their auditors.

Weldon Betts is a xylophonist, one of the best. One critic in reviewing his act, said, "He sure shakes a wicked pair of hammers on the musical spars." "Mr. Pim Passes By" will be the special presentation at the Elsinore theater for one day, July 12.

Capitol Theater.

All the sadness and tragedy of a great prison, and the horror of an execution are shown with striking dramatic effect in "Held by the Law," the Universal-Jewel directed by Edward Laemmle, which shows at the Capitol today.

The climax of this fascinating mystery melodrama takes place within the prison walls, and as a proper setting for the sequence, a large portion of the interior of Sing Sing prison was reproduced with painstaking fidelity at Universal City.

The death cell, where murderers awaiting execution spend their last days, with the death watch the eve of the day of execution is shown, with Ralph Lewis as the hapless prisoner, caught in the net of circumstantial evidence in which it is impossible for him to prove his innocence.

The prison settings were constructed from actual designs of the famous New York penitentiary, and the dread "electric chair" was built complete in every detail for the death dealing current.

The following article appeared in the May 12th issue of the Minneapolis Journal.

"The celebrated 60-piece band from Luther college, Decorah, Ia., will play on the opening day of the Auditorium dedication and Industrial exposition, which will be staged June 4 to 11 by the Manufacturers' association, O. B. McClintock, president of the association, announced today. The band will arrive in Minneapolis at 11:30 a. m., June 4, will appear at both the afternoon and evening shows, and will depart at 11 p. m. for Seattle and other western cities.

"The Luther College band has become famous in the United States and Europe. It has been under the direction of Professor Carlo A. Spratt since 1905. It has appeared in formal concerts in six of the leading capitals of the world, Washington, Oslo, Copenhagen, Berlin, Paris and London. It is the only college band

INSTALL OFFICERS OF REBEKAH LODGE

Many Scotts Mills People Make Trips Over Fourth Of July Week End

SCOTTS MILLS, July 7.—(Special)—At the regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge, Tuesday evening, the following officers were installed: Inez Adams, noble grand; Elsie Jeffers, vice grand; Pauline Swartout, recording secretary; Zella Smith, treasurer; Mayme Seaman, R. S. N. G.; Lena Skirvin, L. S. N. G.; Emma Rich, R. S. V. G.; Blondena Sanders, L. S. V. G.; Goldie Marquam, inside guardian; Anna Ferguson, outside guardian; Mary Groshong, chaplain; Edith Hogg, musician. After the installation, strawberries and cake were served.

Mrs. Winnie Brown of Eugene has been visiting her brother, J. H. Kinser, and family the past week. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dixon and family, Mrs. Wing of Newberg and H. S. Dixon visited Mr. Dixon's parents at Battle Ground, Wash., Sunday and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jeffers and family motored to the coast where they spent the Fourth of July. Roy Telfer and Frank Wilson spent Sunday and Monday with friends at Seal Rocks.

Miss Clara Larson of Silverton visited her sister, Mrs. Almond Rich, over the holidays. Mrs. Arthur Rich and two children visited her mother, Mrs. Kuney, at Aumsville Sunday. Jay Smith and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Smith of Oakland, Cal., are visiting Mr. Smith's daughter, Mrs. Allan Bellinger, and family. Mr. and Mrs. N. Schmalz and family spent Sunday and Monday at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Mapiethorpe and Miss Loraine Hogg of Salem visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hogg Sunday and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Cole of Albany and Mrs. J. Smith of Salem visited at the E. R. Lawrence home Sunday.

Mrs. J. N. Amundson returned home Saturday after visiting in Portland for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Miller and son of Mt. Angel visited Mr. and Mrs. Reuben DeJardin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shepherd visited relatives at Molalla the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hogg were in Salem Saturday on business.

B. B. Herrick, county surveyor; W. Taylor and Fred Miller have been surveying a road near Noble several days last week. Quite a number from this vicinity attended the roundup at Molalla Sunday and the celebration at Silverton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Moll Haynes of Silverton visited Mr. and Mrs. George Haynes Monday evening. Mrs. Jean Adams of Portland is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. S. Korb, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gersch and son of Portland visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gersch, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kinser and daughter Nellie attended the funeral of Mr. Kinser's brother, Ben Kinser, which was held in Mt. Angel Thursday morning.

Sylva—All my ancestors were blondes. Jack—Then you come from preferred stock.—The Pathfinder.

Home Loving Robins Halt Industrial Operations PORTLAND, Ore., July 7.—(AP)—That supposedly heartless

giant, modern industry, has turned aside for a bird's nest.

A few weeks ago two venture-some robins built their home in an ill-advised spot—on a projecting girder in Portland's newest construction of concrete and huge steel frames. Later, the anxious mother bird was dislodged from the nest long enough that three small blue eggs were discerned. Then came the issuance of probably one of the strangest orders in the history of building construction. It was, in effect:

"Two robins are nesting on the crane girder in the main bay. Any man who intentionally molests them or causes them to leave their nest can draw his time."

The eggs have hatched out now. Strange, unfamiliar feet have come close to the nest, but have never touched it. Steel girders have been swung aside and iron work installed with especially deadened pneumatic hammers. And the two robins have stuck steadfastly on, feeding and rearing their family.

BYRD MAPS OUT GREAT PROGRAM OF FLIGHTS

Saturday at noon for Dunkirk, and then will go to Le Touquet, from where by automobile, or maybe by plane, they expect to reach Cherbourg in time to start for home Tuesday aboard the Leviathan.

When Commander Byrd and his three comrades, Noville, Acosta and Balchen, get aboard ship, they will find Clarence D. Chamberlin waiting for them. He intends to fly the Columbia to London tomorrow with a French pilot who dreams of guiding that plane by air back to New York with Charles A. Levine as passenger. Chamberlin will get aboard the Leviathan at Southampton.

The American will go home with Byrd, its motors in boxes, its clipped wings in crates. Many big and little strips of the plane remain forever in France, souvenir hunters having made most of the wreck when the historic monoplane was brought out of water where it came down at Ver-sur-Mer last Friday morning.

Commander Byrd's prospective flight to the south pole received an impetus by the information conveyed to the commander by The Associated Press that the American secretary of the navy had no objection to such a flight. Prior to this, the commander of the America had taken time from his many engagements to tell a correspondent of The Associated Press of plans which he has in mind covering the next seven or eight years for explorations by the air over difficult parts of the world.

First would come his trip to the south pole, if the navy department would give its consent, with explorations over large sections of the polar area; then an aerial voyage over the forests and jungles of Brazil, where man has not yet found a trail. He contemplated also a good will flight around South America, and finally an expedition, possibly to Arabia.

Already Commander Byrd has given much thought to his proposed exploration. Having hovered over the north pole, one of his dearest ambitions is to find himself some day at the opposite end of the globe.

There is a fine new baby at

There is a fine new baby at

There is a fine new baby at

FORMER RESIDENT VISITS AT STAYTON

H. J. Mann of Canyonville Finds Little to Remind Him of 30 Years Ago

STAYTON, July 7.—(Special)—H. J. Mann of Canyonville, Ore., is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. W. Elder. Thirty years ago Mr. Mann was engaged in the barber business here. He finds very few places about the town now which he recognizes.

Mrs. Halsey who has been engaged in the millinery business here for the past nine months, has given up the work and returned to Salem where she resided before coming here. She won many friends during her stay here who regret her removal.

Mrs. Harry Humphreys and children returned the first of the week from Newport where they spent the past month. Mr. Humphreys joined them for a few days before their return.

Mrs. Martin Berg left Thursday for Shaw where she will join her brother, Ben F. Klecker, and his wife in a vacation trip to the eastern part of the state. They are making the trip by auto and expect to visit at Bend and other eastern Oregon points during their ten days' absence.

Mrs. Archie Caspell joined a party of relatives in a motor trip to the coast. The party left Friday and expect to camp and enjoy the ocean breeze for a week or ten days.

The J. C. Mayo and Walter Mayo families are spending their annual vacation at Newport, where they have apartments. Both J. C. and his son Walter hold responsible positions with the First National bank of Stayton.

Bits For Breakfast

Something unique—The annual poultry convention in Corvallis—

For which a daily newspaper is being printed, called the Poultry Convention Press, of which W. C. Connor, Salem, editor of the Northwest Poultry Journal, is editor, and Irl McSherry, of The Statesman and Pacific Homestead, etc., one of the several assistants.

It is not too much to say this little paper is full of good and bright things. Copies of it will be filed away by the high class poultry breeders of the state.

Here is a piece of convention gossip from that paper: "Even if it wasn't for free speech, howling should be protected," says Lloyd A. Lee. "It's an infant industry." There is a fine new baby at

There is a fine new baby at

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Lloyd's house on his big poultry farm in Salem's eastern suburbs.

"The man who gives in when he is wrong is wise, but the man who gives in when he is right is married," is another echo from the poultry industry represented at Corvallis, which the klucker fraternity folks call the shell industry.

Dr. E. V. McCollum of Johns Hopkins university is one of the chief speakers at the poultry convention. He ambled into the convention hall Wednesday evening, and the man in charge of that duty, mistaking him for a chicken man, asked him to register. He protested that he was not a poultryman, nor an Oregonian. They insisted, when he handed them his card, to their embarrassment.

The fact is, Dr. McCollum might well be mistaken for an Oregon chicken raiser, for he is as "plain as an old shoe" and as unpretentious as a hayseed or a hick town hotel keeper. And he is the world's greatest authority on dietary problems. He is the man who has hunted down vitamins of high and low degree and told the world what to eat and drink to gain and keep health and vigor. The biggest men in the world are generally the most unpretentious and the most modest.

Several girl delegates came to the defence of their sex, declaring that the cases cited were isolated and that "the general run of girls is not the evil influence type."

Representative Hudson, during the discussion, added that he did not maintain that drinking had passed out of existence. He blamed jazz for the conditions described by the young people.

We are receiving contributions of "pieces" from people who seem to think that whether it is poetry or prose depends entirely on the way the printer sets it up.—Columbus Dispatch.

CHURCH DRINKING CITED BY YOUTHS AT SESSIONS

crowd refused to admit me because I refused the influence of evil." Mr. May said "the girls set the standard," and in this he was backed by a Detroit delegate who asserted "the young women tempt the boys to drink."

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Reception for Lindbergh Cost France Real Money

PARIS. — (AP)—Lindbergh's visit cost France a lot of money. The lights alone, to show the way to Paris, cost a nice sum. The biggest searchlight in the world, on Mount Valerien, west of Paris, sent its rays 200 miles all that Saturday evening. All the aircraft lights of northern France were kept burning long after Lindbergh landed.

The furniture bill, if it could be calculated, also would be high. The city hall and at the chamber and senate receptions the crowds clambered wildly onto rare old tapestried chairs and divans, fragile consoles and desks and left torn fabrics and broken and mangled woodwork.

Besides this, the expense of public displays, "wine of honor" ceremonies, medals, flowers and flags was considerable.

LEARNING TO WALK

Few men know how to take a walk. By proper observation a walk becomes a kaleidoscope drama replete with entertainment.—American Magazine.

Household Note

If some of the pinheads who want to be public servants would turn private servants, the household help problem would be solved and there'd be fewer fools in office.—Farm and Fireside.

FRECKLES

Don't Try to Hide These Ugly Spots; Othine Will Remove Them Quickly and Safely

This preparation is so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by all drug and department stores with a guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't try to hide your freckles or waste time on lemon juice or cucumbers; get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask for Othine—double strength; it is this that is sold on money-back guarantee. Adv.

EL SINORE ONE NIGHT Tues. July 12 MORONI OLSON PLAYERS Present "Mr. Pim Passes By" PRICES \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10, 75c, 50c Seat Sale Now

Double Show TODAY

Dolores Costello with Warner Oland, Malcolm McGregor, Betty Blythe, William Desmond, Douglas Gerrard. Directed by Michael Curtiz. Who buys the bride?

"A MILLION BID" And ON THE STAGE 5 ACTS 5

VAUDEVILLE With Mary Talmadge Hedrick and Her Elsinore Orchestra 3 SHOWS, 2-7-9

EL SINORE

CAPITOL THEATRE T.O.D.A.Y Three Shows 2-7-9:15 ON THE STAGE METROPOLITAN VAUDEVILLE 5 FINE ACTS Fitzgerald Duo Novelty Jumping and Balancing ANDERSON BROS. in Musical Moments FEROL & GREY A Classy Dance Revue LOTUS LEE Prima Donna and Violinist CATHELENE WARFORD Songs ON THE SCREEN A sensational melodramatic triumph of the season. Mystery! Suspense! Thrills! A marvelous entertainment with a most amazing climax. HELD BY THE LAW With Johnnie Walker and Ralph Lewis Luther Band Saturday

BLIGHTS TOMORROW AFTERNOON & EVENING CAPITOL THEATRE TWO CONCERTS 2:30 and 8:30 60 ARTIST LUTHER BAND COLLEGE CONCERT BAND 60 ARTIST Unique Orchestral Band This Marvelous Band Can Produce the Effects of a Huge Pipe Organ or a Symphony Orchestra No Seats Reserved. Doors Open at 2 P. M. and 7:30 P. M. Popular Prices—Afternoon and Evening. Adults 75c — Children 25c

Silver King Wins Fred Thomson and the horse with a personality—SILVER KING in A Romance of Racing Filled With the Fire of the West SILVER COMES THRU Other Attractions — News Events and Comedy THE OREGON

Double Show TODAY Dolores Costello with Warner Oland, Malcolm McGregor, Betty Blythe, William Desmond, Douglas Gerrard. Directed by Michael Curtiz. Who buys the bride? "A MILLION BID" And ON THE STAGE 5 ACTS 5 VAUDEVILLE With Mary Talmadge Hedrick and Her Elsinore Orchestra 3 SHOWS, 2-7-9 EL SINORE