

PLAN TO LIGHT HIGH STREET UP

Property Owners Hear Expert Submit Proposals For Illumination

Proposals to install an up to date lighting system on High street, a plan which has been under consideration of property owners there for a number of weeks, were made in definite form Thursday by W. F. Burman, electrical engineer representing the NePage McKenney company. He spoke at a meeting with a group of High street business men in the office of Lars Bergsvick, attorney who is representing the High street interests in this and other projects which they have under contemplation.

The lighting project proposed calls for installation of eight standards, each at least 18 feet high, with two globes, in each block along High street from Trade street north. One proposal is to extend them to Center street, another to continue on to where High street ends and Broadway begins, at the junction with the Liberty street diagonal.

Subject to the city council's consent, lights will also be placed on the new North High street bridge on which construction is being started.

Projects Expensive
The first project would mean an investment of approximately \$12,000, the second would cost about \$23,000. It is planned that the entire expense will be borne by High street property owners, and in either case the owners of business property expect to stand 80 per cent of the cost.

Another meeting to determine which of these projects will be accepted, will be held early next week, all High street property owners being asked to attend.

Mr. Burman assured those present Thursday that his company would guarantee installation within two weeks after it receives the signed contract at its Seattle offices.

The new lighting system is being talked for the reason that the present lighting is considered inadequate and a poor advertisement for the street, there being no sidewalk lights north of Chemeketa street and those south of that line lighting a radius of only 15 feet.

Volstead Scores AI's Wet Speech

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Governor Alfred E. Smith's advocacy of modification of the dry laws in his acceptance speech was criticized tonight by Andrew Volstead, author of the prohibition enforcement law.

Hold G. O. P. Purse Strings



Plans for a rigid control of Republican campaign finances were outlined at a conference of these holders of the G. O. P. purse strings. In the group, from left to right, are: (seated) Jeremiah Milbank, Eastern treasurer; Joseph R. Nutt, National treasurer; Walter E. Hope, Eastern assistant treasurer. Standing: Alford Smith, assistant

MILTON A. BUDLONG FUNERAL SATURDAY

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the Terwilliger funeral home for Milton A. Budlong, 80, for 34 years a resident of Salem, who died Thursday morning at his home, 598 South 15th street, after an illness of three months.

Mr. Budlong was born in Michigan. He owned considerable property in Salem and vicinity and had devoted his time since coming here to his real estate holdings.

Two sons, Harry and Edward, and a daughter, Mrs. Alena Vaughn, who made her home with him, survive.

Nicholson Is "Amazed at AI For Wet Stand"

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Dr. E. S. Nicholson, chairman of the New York state anti-saloon league campaign committee, tonight described Governor Smith's proposal to permit state control of the sale of liquor as "an amazing proposition."

"The governor's argument in effect," Dr. Nicholson said, "is that the constitution can be so amended that it operates in the states which choose to approve it, but will not operate in states which adopt some system of state control. That is the meaning of his plan, if it means anything. It is an amazing proposition."

Some worry over what they lose others worry over what they haven't got, while most folks just worry.—Ashland Tidings.

Mailman Spoils Lad's Journey To Visit Aunt

MARION, Ore., Aug. 24.—(Special)—The three-year old son of Mrs. Alice Ream of Willamette, Ore., who is staying here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Winn, Thursday set out, without consulting anyone, to see his aunt Mary Woodridge, who resides near Jefferson.

He was picked up on a rail road crossing three miles from the start by the rural mail carrier from Jefferson after he had walked about half the distance to his destination on the tracks. He was none the worse for the adventure when found.

Work is progressing on the bridges north of Marion on the Turner road, the one nearest Marion being about completed. Work has begun on the one near the Warren Gray residence and the bridge near the C. B. Bouck residence will be started soon.

Crushed rock is being put on the road from Marion north to where it was put on last year and when completed will give a good road from Jefferson through Marion to Turner and to Stayton.

Famed Writer Is Here Upon Visit To Salem Author

James Stevens, whose stories of Paul Bunyan, the mythical man of marvels in northwestern woods, have won widespread fame, is guest of Albert Richard Wetjen at the latter's home in Salem. Stevens makes his home in Tacoma and it was he who, with Wetjen, recently made a voyage around South America.

Wetjen, who has another of his popular short stories in Collier's magazine this week, has just signed a contract with the Century company for the publication of his first novel, to appear this fall.

STRESSEMAN TO ABANDONS MEET

Prominent German Prevent-ed By Ill Health From Going To Geneva

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Under orders of physicians Gustav Stresemann, German foreign minister, today abandoned his intention to participate in the forthcoming meeting of the council of the League of Nations. He will limit his immediate official undertakings to a brief visit to Paris on August 27 where he will sign the Kellogg war renunciation treaty.

The statesman was examined thoroughly by four specialists. They told him there was urgent need that he take a further rest from his work. They agreed that he could go to Paris but only on condition that he be mindful of the state of his health and not unduly exert himself while there.

It is understood that Herr Stresemann will return to Berlin immediately after the Kellogg treaty formalities. Then he is to proceed to some convenient spa and resume his effort to regain normal physical condition.

The upset in his official program confronts Chancellor Mueller and the cabinet with the necessity of reorganizing the German delegation to Geneva. The foreign minister had intended to raise there the entire range of the Rhineland occupation problems. Now it is assumed that he will only have some preliminary conversations at Paris with Premier Poincare and Aristide Briand, the French foreign minister, so as to lay a foundation for a comprehensive discussion at Geneva.

Operatic Singer Hit by Golf Ball Injuries Slight

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Rosa Ponselle, operatic soprano, struck in the forehead by a golf ball while playing today on the Stevens' House course, suffered a slight concussion of the brain and nervous shock, but sight of her right eye will not be impaired, as at first was feared, said Dr. George T. Owens, who attended her.

Miss Ponselle, it was said, will be able to sing at a benefit concert in a local theatre tomorrow night to aid in raising a fund for the Saranac Lake society for the control of tuberculosis.

Berries are grown in hot-houses all over the country in the winter-time. So one would naturally suppose that the market for this delicious fruit would be gone.—Salt Lake Tribune.

Dunlap Advises Farmer to Hold Wheat Harvest

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Acting Secretary of Agriculture Dunlap declared today that "it is reasonable to believe" that the trend of wheat prices may follow the same course as during the 1923-24 season when the world harvested the largest crop of wheat on record, and prices reached their low point in August and ended the year considerably above the August level.

"No advantage to the grower results when prices are readjusted upward if the wheat has left the farm," he declared in a statement, explaining that "it is well known that heavy marketings at the beginning of a season tend to depress prices too much."

Mr. Dunlap advised farmers to hold back their crops, saying that "farmers who sell their crops immediately after harvest without regard to the state of the market, may have cause to regret it later."

NORTH HOWELL HAS SHARE OF VISITORS

NORTH HOWELL, Ore., Aug. 24.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox Kester and son of Sunday visited at the Fletcher home.

A little son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Rickard at the Silverton hospital last week.

Rosemary and Margie Sawyer of Salem are spending the week with their aunt, Mrs. Helen Wiesner.

Lorraine Fletcher and Miss Halvorson are vacationing at Bristenbush springs this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Coomler and visiting relatives left today for a visit to the Oregon beaches.

A. B. Wiesner and family drove to Cascadia Sunday.

Donald Sawyer of Silverton is visiting at the Fred Beer home.

The electric power line running east from Brooks has reached the Robert Beer home which has been wired recently. North Howell residents are hoping for an extension of this line which will be of great benefit to all.

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WOMAN MAYOR NOT PLEASED WITH DRYS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Lucia Oster-Welch, mayor of Southampton, England, found time during a crowded visit to Capitol Thursday to voice her criticism of American style prohibition as "unworkable" and to express full approval of modern girls who are "as good or better today than when I was young, a certain number of years ago."

"His worship," as custom titles her in her home country, visited the British embassy and a number of government buildings and motored to Mount Vernon; returning by way of Arlington cemetery where she placed a wreath on the unknown soldier's tomb.

The woman magistrate, who said her visit was purely a social one, was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Marlen Paton.

Following luncheon at the national Press club a trip was made to Annapolis where the mayor, who has the rank of admiral of the British navy, was the guest of Admiral and Mrs. Samuel Robison.

For her visits at the federal and district buildings, the mayor was garbed in a long Alderman's gown and an admiral's hat, while about her neck she wore her mayoral chain of pure gold which she said had been presented to the mayor of Southampton by King Henry IV.

American politics she put aside with the remark that they were "too complicated for an English woman." At the Press club she made a brief talk in which she praised the friendship of Great Britain and America and expressed belief that this friendship would grow stronger as time goes on.

Or Almost Anything

COOPER, N. C.—Martin Demos-thenes Wiley Chamberlain Louis Henderson Raspberry Todge Tew is a farmer living near here. He will answer if you call him either Martin or Todge.

Woman Road-Builder

BUCKYRUS, Ohio—L. L. Clymer, road contractor, could not supervise one job in Ohio and another in Michigan at the same time. He called upon his wife to take care of the Ohio work. The workmen said "she knew her stuff."

There is a man in this neighborhood who knows exactly how the election is going to come out, by states, but he also believes in the weather forecasts for the end of the week.—Ohio State Journal.

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