

OFFICIALS BACK AFTER JOURNEY

Marion County Party Enthusiastic Over Results Of Survey

After spending the night in Detroit, the members of the county official party which made a tour of the Santiam highway roads reached home Saturday morning. In the company were County Judge Siegmund, Commissioner Porter, Engineer Swart and Roadmaster Buck. They were driven in to Big Meadows by R. C. Finley Wednesday. They passed that night with the engineers of the forestry service who are running a road survey up the North Santiam, putting up with them in their tent camp. The engineers broke camp Thursday and moved over to Suttle lake where they have a month's work yet before their season is finished.

The county party found the night rather cold, with a heavy frost visible next morning. Engineer M. B. Rehner let them take a pack horse which they loaded with damage and the Marion county party started down the North Santiam from Big Meadows towards Detroit. Their route lay along the survey which the forestry engineers have projected for the highway. Part of the time they kept on the trail and part of the time along the survey route which follows in general the trail line down the river on the east or north bank. They spent Thursday night in the ranger's cabin at Independence Prairie, having traveled about 11 miles. Friday morning they hiked the remaining 8 miles down the good trail to the end of the auto road nine miles above Detroit where they were met by Frank Bulley, road supervisor at Detroit, who brought them down to Detroit and on up to Breitenbush Springs where they spent the day, returning to Detroit for the night.

Judge Siegmund and Roadmaster Buck were both enthusiastic over the results of the survey. At the camp the engineers showed the party the profile map of their survey. While they have made alternate lines over some of the most difficult spots, on no line is the grade over five per cent. On the easier line the maximum is three to four per cent. The ascent is gradual. There are some bad spots like the face of the bluff just beyond the end of the present road near Detroit, but the engineers make a contour map of the section there and projected three lines which the road might follow from that point. The shortest route, which will be somewhat more expensive as it calls for deeper cuts and heavier fills and a sharper grade, is three miles shorter than the old C. and E. road survey made for the old railroad line.

The crossing of Whitewater creek will call for a bridge some 40 feet high. Another bridge is required at Independence Prairie where the road would cross Marion Fork between the present trail and the mouth of the stream where it empties into the North Santiam. There are a few bad places like projecting cliffs where will require some expensive work. Roadmaster Johnson stated that on the whole this North Santiam highway would be less expensive to build than the highway between Niagara and Detroit is to maintain.

The road joins the South Santiam survey just above Big Meadows and to the west of Lost Lake, cross Hogg Pass and goes onto Suttle lake and on to Detroit. The North Santiam survey, which was conducted by the forestry engineers at the joint expense of the county and the forest service, is now completed. After the engineers complete the additional work around Suttle lake to connect with Sisters, they will return to Portland, write up their notes, and prepare blue prints, copies of which will be furnished the Marion county court.

Funeral Service For Clearwater Slated Monday

Funeral services for David W. Clearwater, who died Friday morning at the age of 92, will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Kentworthy parlors in Portland. David Clearwater had been in ill health for several years. He was a native of Iowa and for years engaged in farming in that state. He came to Portland from the east a number of years ago and to Salem from Portland 15 years ago. Mrs. Clearwater died here two years ago. Six children also preceded him to the grave.

Eight children survive: J. C. and A. L. of Salem; Frank of Iowa; Lloyd of Chicago; Bert of Saskatchewan; Canada; Mrs. Vera Sexton of Seaview, Wash.; Mrs. Snar and Mrs. Mamie Moier, both of Portland.

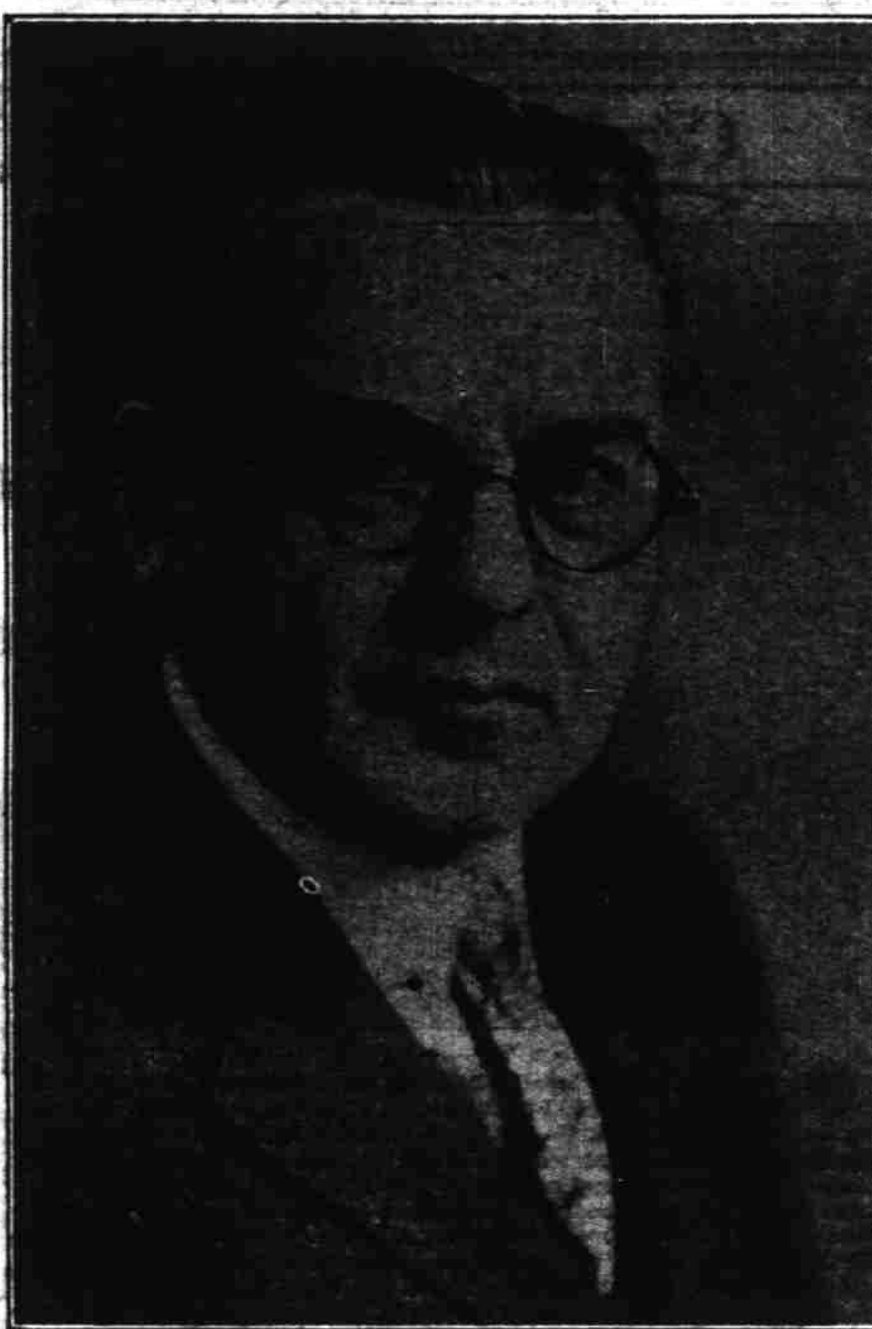
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INTERESTING PERSONS

Colonel Dow, Theatre Expert

By OLIVE M. DOAK



COLONEL DOW

Mr. Dow, please. One of those polished massive doors, impressive with the efficiency which they seem to nurture, swung open from behind a desk whose polished top was strewn in workmanlike manner with various papers, arose a man of medium height, a bit gray at the temples, ruddy complexion and robust of build, and of indefinite age, whose instant bow suggested the click of spurs and the warm courtesy of the romantic south.

Without preliminaries we were talking, David Elwyn Dow, manager of the Fox West Coast theatre's acquisition in Salem, the Fox Elsinore, and myself. Law, ethics, religion, pleasure, philosophy and what not slide in and out of a conversation which seemed to direct itself.

Start Made at Foot Of Theatre Ladder
Born in the "shadow of Bunker Hill monument" a censured number of years ago, an usher in the old Tremont theatre in Boston for his first "job," a director of a school for acting as his first venture into "business," then a member of the Massachusetts bar in 1903 and a corporation lawyer in Boston until he decided that he did not want so much of "other people's troubles," and then back into the theatre field where he has remained.

He became manager of the old Tremont theatre where once he had been an usher. Then came the movie and Mr. Dow became a manager for a traveling moving picture, "Birth of a Nation," which carried his own orchestra and covered part of the New England territory. And here is where his real place in the scheme of things began.

From the traveling show Mr. Dow became manager for a group of the Paramount theatres in the New England territory. But his managerial qualities took on an unusual slant. There were 32 theatres in this section when he began with them. His job was to go from one theatre to another and straighten out difficulties, and also to add theatres to the chain. At the end of five years the number of theatres in his territory had grown from 32 to 130. Stock Taken of Each Day's Accomplishments
This accomplishment fits in well with an expression of Mr. Dow's when we were "just talking." Said he, "When the day is

allity of the man. Governor Plem D. Simpson of Kentucky appointed Mr. Dow as one of his aide de camps which carried the title of colonel, "with all the emoluments," laughed Mr. Dow, "but none of the remuneration."

In speaking of the improvement in the sound of the talking pictures at the Elsinore Mr. Dow said that this improvement came about through the work of two monitors who sit "on watch" through each play and cue the sound to the room and the audience. As he talked it was easy to read why he has been able to eliminate the failures in the theatre businesses with which he has been connected. He knows his job—not from the outside or from hearsay but from the inside, ground up.

The little quoted thought which he expressed as he talked about this, that, and the other thing remained in my mind as a cue to his success. "No man ever got very far in business without trouble. A man is paid for the trouble he can efficiently consume in a day." Mr. Dow said that he read that statement one day in a short story and he felt that it had the elements of the difference between success and failure. He, himself, seems to be a verification of the truth of the statement.

INSURANCE MEETING IS STAGED IN SALEM

A. B. Evans, general agent for the western and central Oregon territory of the Oregon Mutual Life Insurance company, held a meeting here for his agents on October 25 at the Marion hotel.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schuppel of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Evans of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McElhinny of Salem, Mr. Blue of Astoria, Mr. Connel of Grants Pass, Mr. Culy of Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Evans of Macdonald, California, Mr. and Mrs. Filer of The Dalles, Mr. Flynn of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Hall of Oregon City, Mr. and Mrs. Heinz of Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. High of Ashland, Mr. Jacobson of Corvallis, Mr. McMullen of Eugene, M. Nolte of Lakeview, Mr. Ockelmaas of Tillamook, Mr. Oliver of Rickreall, Mr. T. E. Schuppel of Klamath Falls, Mr. Wheeler of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Evans of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. John Corvallis, Mr. Manuella of Astoria, Mr. Talley of Bend, Mr. Quine of Roseburg and Mr. and Mrs. Straus also of Roseburg.

W. C. Schuppel, vice president of the company, was the principal speaker of the day. He talked on various phases of the insurance business.

FOUR NEW STORES IN SILVERTON

SILVERTON, Oct. 25.—Four new business houses will open at Silvertown for business on Saturday of this week.

The Jolly Wigly will open in the old John Ward store building on the corner of Water and Main streets, Frank Doane of Albany will be the local manager. Two flower stores will open both by local men. Ralph Adams will open a downtown flower shop in the new Worden building at the corner of Water and Oak streets. C. W. Cross will open one at 213 E. First, the location formerly occupied by A. L. Larson, jeweler.

Alma & Son will open a new cash and carry grocery store also in the Worden building. Henry Alm will manage this store.

Wm. J. Burns Dies at Dallas

DALLAS, Oct. 26.—William J. Burns of Dallas passed away at his home October 24, 1929. He had been in very poor health for a number of years. He was born at

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Lewisville, July 9, 1867 and had spent all of his life on the place where he was born and while he still owned, until he moved to Dallas a number of years ago.

Services will be conducted by Rev. A. P. Layton of Salem at the Henkle and Thomas funeral home, Saturday, October 26. Interment will be in the Smith cemetery at Lewisville.

Mr. Burns is survived by his mother aged 81 and who has always made her home with her son, two sisters, Mrs. Alexander of Portland, and Mrs. Gus Lindeman of Dallas, and his widow, Alia Holmington Burns. Laird Lindeman of Monmouth is a nephew.

Woodburn Girls Organize Sports For This Season

WOODBURN, October 26.—The Girls Athletic association of Woodburn held their first meeting of the year Friday and elected the various heads of sports for the coming year.

The meeting was presided over by Grace Shrock, president and the heads of sports elected were as follows: Hockey, Ruth Geer; basketball, Walvo Lenon; baseball, Margaret Rich; volleyball, Gelta Mae Hunt and likes, Berneta Thompson.

First awards in the Oregon point system which is a green and white numeral were given to members of the class of '29. Pauline livesay, Rosey Jensen, Blanche Galey, Loreta Wolfe, and Clara Hammelman. Class of '30, Berneta Thompson, Imogene Robert, Agnes Brackman, Agnes Juve, Walvo Lenon and Viola Mosherberger. Class of '31, Marianne Wiesenberger, Evelyn Blascko, Mabel Halvorsen, Gelta Mae Hunt, Freda Nelson and Betty Jane Proctor. Class of '32, Eva Hutchinson. Miss Washburn gave a thorough explanation of the Oregon point system and the rules governing the earning of letter in the P. E. A. and the president announced that a contest would be held between the classes to see which one could get the dues collected the quickest and that there would be a prize given to the winners. The girls who were chosen to collect for the classes were senior, Berneta Thompson; junior, Justine Hunt; sophomore, Roma Kallak and freshman, Beulah Thompson.

'SALUTE' HELD VERY REALISTIC

Genuine Life Seen and Heard In Show Appearing at Capitol Today

By OLIVE M. DOAK

Now and again with gaining frequency of repetition motion pictures which are natural and follow a "true-to-life" theme are being presented to the dear public. Ultimately, it is to be hoped, realism will stamp the motion picture as it has modern literature, so that we will no longer be forced to gaze upon the rancid inconsistencies and preposterousness of the general offerings of the past years.

Such pictures as "Salute," which is at the Capitol theatre beginning with today, bolster up one's faith in this point of view for it is a "real" picture. The scenes are for the most part real—one actually gazes at the walks, buildings and grounds of both Princeton and Annapolis. One sees real drill of cadets on the drill field; one sees and hears a foot-

ball game between the Army and Navy, which is so real as to start the audience cheering when Randall of the Navy lays low the star of the Army and rips off a score for the plucky Annapolis men.

All the way through the picture one sees real life being lived as it is in every day affairs and it is better than any morbid fiction. That this is true is demonstrated by the bursts of laughter from first one and then another of the audience as he sees shown on the screen situations which he himself has faced.

For instance, one of the "peculiar" fellows in college tries to date dances for his sister "Sue" and the excuses offered by fellow students and situations developed are not imaginary—too many of the audience recognize the situation for it to be anything but real. There is a real negro, Stepin

Fitchit, who created a scene in Hollywood not long ago when he was celebrating his marriage, who is portrayed as a real negro should be and the result is highly pleasing.

Neither the theme of the play nor the action falls down to any appreciable extent. Watching it was among the best two hours of amusement that I have had for some time.

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