FOUR LANES OF HIGHWAY, PLAN

Widening of Road North to Oregon City Favored At Meeting Here

(Continued from page 1)

road to Portland movement.

"You've got the figures to show 'em; present the figures to the commission and you'll win your case," said Keber.

James Smith, county commissioner, said he thought the highway commission had the improvement of the road in mind. "I believe Senator Spaulding is for it." Smith said, "and wants us to make a good case before the commission."

J. N. Chambers of the Salem chamber explained the need of the road and the purpose of the meeting held here.

Dr. Gerald Smith of Woodburn suggested that the support of Portland be secured in going before the highway commission.

Howard Belton of New Era pointed out the danger in the existing road. Ten persons have lost their lives this year on the four mile stretch between New Era and Canby, he stated. "We must unite for a safer, better highway," he said.

"We have decided on a four-lane road; now let's stick to your plan," declared T. A. Windishar of the Salem chamber.

Men at the meeting last night were:

G. J. Moisan, Gervais; J. R. Jackson, Hubbard; I. V. McAdoo, Gervais; Sidney Jackson, Mt. Angel; Alois Keber, Mt. Angel; T. A. Windishar, Salem; Frank Hettwes, Mt. Angel; Alfred F. Knorr, Aurora; Ralph C. Zimmerman, Aurora; J. G. Wurster, Aurora; Ellis E. Brown, Canby; A. H. Knight, Canby, D. R. Dimick, Canby; H. C. Belton, New Era; Geo. A. Gabriel, Canby; Jos. J. Keber, Mt. Angel; O. D. Elby, Oregon City; F. O. Perrine, Oregon City; G. A. Ehlen, Aurora; John Eid, Canby; Geo. Cattley, Canby; G. W. White, Canby; Rodney Alden, Woodburn; Garfield Voget, Hubbard; E. B. Gause, Hubbard; V. Eapy, Woodburn; Ray J. Glatt, Woodburn; G. B. Smith, Woodburn; J. P. Aspinwall, Brooks; Henry R. Crawford, Salem; J. N. Chambers, Salem.

LOCAL TAXATION INCREASE RAPID

(Continued from page 1)

bonded indebtedness increased from $82,420,293 to $154,121,253, an increase of $71,915,028. The population of the state increased from 782,389 to 935,786, an increase of 170,397.

The report shows the greatest percentage of increase in bonded indebtedness was made by drainage districts, which increased the bonded debts 270.1; but the sums involved were comparatively small compared to the total.

School districts of the state provided the greatest monetary increase, the report shows, jumping the bonded indebtedness from $7,118,508 in 1920 to $22,530,320 in 1920. The percentage increase was 216.6. Bonded indebtedness was increased in counties 115.4 per cent, in cities and towns 59.5 per cent, in port districts 10.6 per cent and in irrigation districts 164.9 per cent, the report revealed.

EXTRADITION FOR HUDSON REFUSED

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 27.—(AP)—Governor Roland H. Hartley today denied an application for papers to extradite Guy Edward Hudson from Los Angeles to face bigamy charges for his marriage in Longview a month ago to Mrs. Minnie "Ma" Kennedy, remarking he thus spared the state "further humiliation at the hands of these careless performers."

Prosecutor Cecil C. Hallin of Cowlitz county, who had sought to return Hudson to Kelso, the county seat, declared he had gone as far as he could in the matter and Hudson would be tried only if he returned voluntarily.

The governor explained the state's extradition fund would "be more than depleted in caring for class A criminals, and again the taxpayers have their burden, which, in many instances, is beyond their ability to pay."

The bigamy complaint was filed July 22 after the prosecuter was satisfied that he had no witnesses to the marriage.

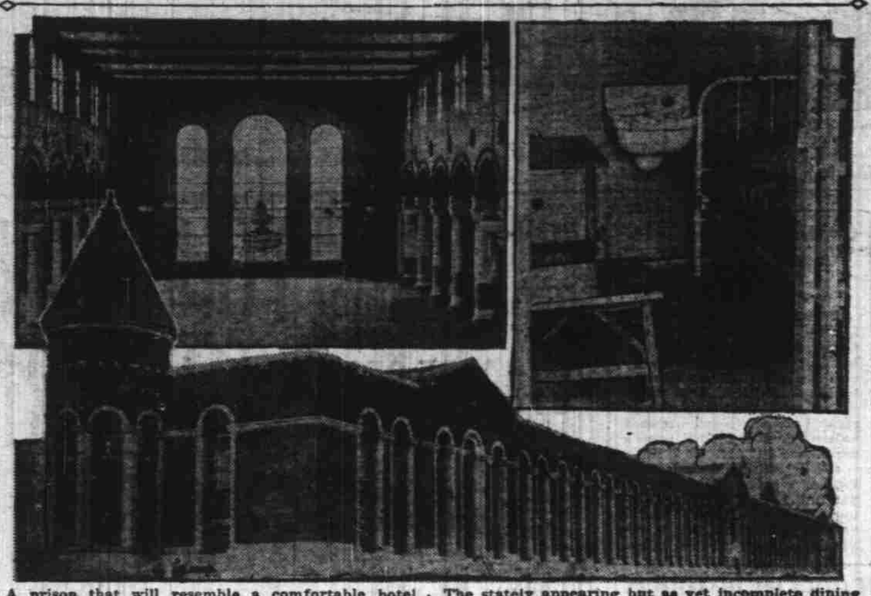
Mrs. Kennedy, mother of Aimee Semple McPherson, obtained an annullment in Los Angeles a few days ago, after she learned Hudson was still married to Mrs. Margaret Newton Hudson.

Reduced Rates For Northwest Fruit Delayed

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(AP)—The interstate commerce commission today suspended until March 1, 1932, proposed reduced rates on apples and pears for export from Oregon and Washington points to northwestern Pacific seaports.

The rates proposed would have made a charge of 28½ cents a hundred pounds for export fruits from Yakima and Walla Walla, Wash., and Freewater, Ore., to Portland, Tacoma and Seattle. The present rate from all three points to Portland is 38½ cents and that from Walla Walla and Freewater to Seattle 44½ cents. The rate from Yakima to Seattle was the same as the proposed rate.

MODEL PRISON NEARING COMPLETION



A prison that will resemble a comfortable hotel more than most of the penal institutions of the country has been partially completed at Attica, N. Y., to serve as the first unit of a new penitentiary for New York State. If one must be imprisoned the most model prison ever built will be the mecca of all the law-breakers who can find refuge there. The stately appearing but as yet incomplete dining hall of the Attica Penitentiary is shown at upper left. Note the columns and beautiful windows. The only one of four proposed cell blocks completed is shown in lower photo. Upper right picture depicts a model cell. Pretty swell, eh?

CARS SMASHED BUT NO ONE BADLY HURT

(Continued from page 1)

street, which was proceeding east on Center street, according to police reports. The Lincoln slid toward the northeast corner and overturned, the Nash upset in the middle of the street, a mass of ruins. The Lincoln, when righted, was driven away under its own power.

Woman Suffers Concussion, Word

Despite the damage to both autos, the most serious injuries, sustained by Mrs. E. R. Clewieu, riding in the Lincoln, were concussion, minor cuts and bruises. She was taken to the Willamette sanitarium. Attendants there last night said her condition was good. Mrs. R. A. Theis, Pawhuska, was reported to police as receiving a bad cut over her right eye. A man, another woman and a baby who were riding in the Lincoln escaped serious injury, as did the two boys, two girls and man in the roadster.

According to the investigating officer, Ben Nicholson, the brakes of the roadster were in fair condition. The Clewieus reported that Lake was driving at a rate of 40 miles per hour. Nicholson reported that Miss Clewieu did not stop the Lincoln at the through street sign on Center street.

Doeg Leading Tennis Field At Seabright

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 27—(AP)—John Hope Doeg of Newark, N. J., National singles champion, led the field into the quarter final round of the 44th annual Seabright invitation tennis tournament today. He scored hard won victories over Edward Burns, Jr., and Eugene McAuliff, both of New York.

Doeg first whipped Burns by scores of 7-5, 6-4, and then was carried to three sets by McAuliff, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

The tournament committee sprang a surprise when it altered its usual custom of giving contestants only one singles match a day to play. All first round and seven round matches were played, reducing the field of 32 to 16.

The eighth second round match between Lester Stoefen of Los Angeles, 18 year old coast sensation, and Bryan Grant of Atlanta, was postponed until tomorrow morning.

Play was rushed forward in both the women's singles and doubles. Of the group of stars in women's singles only Mrs. Helen Wills Moody of San Francisco failed to appear. She was notified before she left New York that her pponent, Mrs. J. Dallas Corbiere of Boston, had defaulted. She will not swing into action until tomorrow.

Mrs. Moody's chief rival, Helen Jacobs, was extended in the first round by Clara Greenspan of New York before she could win at 6-3, 6-4. Other winners today included Mary Greef of Kansas City, who trounced Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Conn., 6-3, 6-1; Mrs. L. A. Harper of Oakland, Calif., who defeated Margaret Carspecken of Morgantown, W. Va., 6-2, 6-3.

HIGHWAY SHOPS AT LA GRANDE BURNED

LA GRANDE, Ore., July 27—(AP)—Fire swept through the state highway shops here this afternoon causing about $25,000 damage before it was brought under control by the city fire department.

Loss included a snowplow, a small truck and a supply of tires.

The fire was believed to have originated in a tank of gasoline in the bridge construction equipment storage room.

H. T. Smith, shop foreman, who discovered the fire, said it was impossible to ascertain the exact extent of the damage because the inventory records showing the cost of the damaged equipment was at the highway offices in Salem.

The Call Board . .

By OLIVE M. DOAK

THE HOLLYWOOD
Today—Clara Bow in "Kick In."
Wednesday—Lawrence Tibbett in "The Prodigal".
Friday—Bob Custer in "Under Texas Skies."

THE GRAND
Today—Edward G. Robinson in "Little Caesar".
Wednesday—Grant Withers in "Scarlet Pages".
Friday—Buck Jones in "The Fighting Sheriff".

WARNER BROS. ELSINORE
Today—Robert Montgomery in "Shipmates".
Wednesday—Dorothy Mackaill in "Party Husbands".
Friday—Clive Brook in "The Lawyer's Secret."

You will enjoy "Shipmates" now being featured at Warner Bros. Elsinore with Robert Montgomery in his first role of star. He really lives up to the responsibility, too, rather than assuming that now he has accomplished he may lie back on his laurels.

Fresh, sincere work marks the interpretation of his acting all the way through the play. The theme has enough humor and room for developing comedy situation to give Montgomery the opportunity he needs for his own style of flippancy, and he does not miss an opportunity.

There is considerable of this play that has new touches which remove it from the ordinary. There is the life on board a real navy "man of war" for instance. Much of the photography shows actual life on foard such a boat and relieves one from the monotony of faked scenes.

There is also the theme of bravery which runs through the play, bravery and loyalty on the part of several of the characters which brings the play out of the humdrum of "gang" and "triangle" pictures. Ernest Torrence as Scotty the ship's bos'n is excellent and Hobart Bosworth as Armiral Corbin is a fine character to remember.

Dorothy Jordan does pleasing work as the young daughter of the Admiral and the love element in which are Montgomery and Gavin Gordon.

I repeat you will like this play in my opinion.

FAMOUS BOTANISTS ARE VISITORS HERE

Dr. Francis W. Pennell, curator of the herbarium of the Philadelphia, Pa., Academy of Natural sciences, visited Salem over the weekend. While here he observed the herbarium of Willamette university. Dr. Pennell, regarded as one of the leading botanists of the United States, was accompanied by Dr. Edgar T. Whorry, professor of botany at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Pennel and Dr. Whorry discussed with Prof. Morton Peck of Willamette university and J. C. Nelson, former principal of Salem high school, a few of the several thousand specimens which they have gathered recently in their tour of the mountainous regions of the northwest states. The two men travel in a car which is built especialy to take care of botanical specimens.

Gold Shipments From London to Paris Stopped

PARIS, July 27—(AP)—Gold shipments from London to Paris had virtually stopped, it was declared tonight at the bank of France.

The only shipments received today were those of gold purchased Friday and early Saturday.

Restored confidence was given as the cause for the falling off in shipments. Paris bankers with heavy deposits in London, who rushed to buy gold last week, ceased buying and the fear that the German crisis would cause one in England no longer was causing uneasiness.

ARTISTS OF DRESS FORM ASSOCIATION

By ADELAIDE KERR

PARIS, July 27—(AP)—A project for the formation of a "French Artistic Creators association" with New York headquarters, to prevent piracy of exclusive dress and hat models in the United States, featured the second week of the fall fashion shows beginning today before throngs of American buyers.

Formation of the association was prompted by the sale in America of false models and labels bearing the names of the greatest Parisian couturiers for "ridiculous prices."

New, simmering artificial fabrics were outstanding in the winter showing of the medium important dressmakers today. The big fashion houses have not yet begun their showings.

Gleaming artificial satins in mother of pearl tints and soft, pliable artificial velvets in jewel tints were displayed for evening gowns and wraps.

Evening gown silhouettes featured princess models, or designs belted at the natural waistline, with skirts two inches from the floor. Day frocks were of brown "skin," marocal, carnation red georgette and black romain, designed with long, fitted hip lines, natural waistlines, elaborate sleeves and skirts 12 inches from the ground.

LINDBERGHS START FLIGHT TO ORIENT

(Continued from page 1)

was officially under way and the Washington flight was the first leg.

His plane tonight was moored at buoy in the Potomac river, alongside the naval hangars. A searchlight was to be played upon it through the night and boats were to stand by to prevent tampering.

After Captain Child had welcomed them to the station, he offered to have the plane moored, but Lindbergh expressed a desire to see it done personally, and he and Mrs. Lindbergh taxied in it to the buoy and spent nearly half an hour aiding in the mooring.

He said they would not carry more than 350 gallons of gasoline, despite the 536 gallon capacity of the plane and would cruise slowly all the way to lower gasoline consumption. He expected to spend at least one night at each of the stopping places across Canada and Siberia.

HOOVER ENJOYING REST AT RAPIDAN

LURAY, Va., July 27—(AP)—President Hoover today was enjoying the longest vacation from his office he has taken since his trip to Porto Rico last year.

With no pressing engagements awaiting him at the White House, the chief executive decided to rest quietly at his Rapidan Camp in the mountains of Virginia instead of returning to the capital today as he had planned.

He came to the camp Friday afternoon and until today enjoyed the company of a number of guests. They, however, had all returned to Washington at noon today and only the chief executive, Mrs. Hoover, Theodore Joslin, his secretary, and Mr. Joel Boone, the White House physician, remained.

Mr. Hoover expects to leave for Washington early tomorrow and be at his desk by 9 o'clock.

Executive branches of the Georgia state government would be reduced from 102 to 17 departments under a new bill before the legislature.

Too Late to Classify

FOR RENT—6 room modern house. Block and half east of North Capitol St. P. H. Bell, phone 7162 or 5427.

FOR RENT—6 room modern house like new. 230 North 18th St.

FIRES IMPERIL VALUED TIMBER

Crew of 600 Gaining Upper Hand on 7000-Acre For Creek Blaze

(Continued from page 1)

verging on the Deer creek forest fire which had charred 35,000 acres and was roaring out of control before a brisk wind.

Nearly 600 men recruited from Idaho were attempting to trench it on the Idaho front, 25 miles northeast of Bonners Ferry, and pack trains were sent in from Kalispell and other Montana towns, the forest office at Missoula reported.

Airplane scouts, hampered by the heavy black smoke pall that covered the entire area, said the conflagration had not yet reached the Yaak river drainage area, the largest in the region, but it was spreading northeasterly.

BLOODY PRINT IS DEFENSE FACTOR

Dissimilar to Garrison's Hands, is Testimony Given by Expert

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 27 —(AP)—The print of the palm of a human hand, made in blood and found on a box beside the body of Hazel Bradshaw, 22, in the artificial Indian village in Balboa park May 3, was introduced as evidence by the defense today at the trial of Moss E. Garrison, accused of stabbing to death the pretty telephone operator.

Monte Clark, fingerprint expert of the Nick Harris detective agency in Los Angeles, testified that he found the print and discovered that it was dissimilar to those of Garrison's hands.

Clark was called after C. A. Garrison, brother of the defendant, had testified that he took the board on May 13 to Los Angeles for inspection. Clark said there were 40 ridges plainly visible in the print, and that he found seven distinct characteristics in the ridges, none of which were similar to those of Garrison's prints.

Police Experts Said Surface too Rough

Earlier in the trial police identification experts had said no effort was made to obtain fingerprints from the box, because they considered the surface too rough.

Clark positively identified the board as one that had been on the box by comparing it with a police photograph of the body, which plainly showed the box. He showed to the jurors Garrison's palm prints and a photograph of the print on the box, explaining their difference.

Clark said an identification expert named Barlow, of the Los Angeles police department, was present when the print was discovered on the box. C. A. Garrison said Barlow was invited to Clark's office to "show that my brother had no fear of anything that might develop in a close scrutiny of the box."

Garrison was excused from the stand, after a grueling cross-examination which failed to shake his story even in a minor detail.

Californians at Auto Camp Here

Living expenses are far cheaper in California than in Oregon, A. Pemberton of Los Angeles, Calif., who is staying at the municipal auto park, said yesterday. Foodstuffs, especially, are unusually low in price there.

Mr. Pemberton, his brother, S. Pemberton, and nephew, Roger, are looking around the Salem district for a large grain and stock farm. They plan to settle here if they can find a suitable place.

FARMER RESIDENTS VISIT

SILVERTON, July 27—Mrs. Caroline Lais and daughter, Evelyn, of San Francisco, were Silverton visitors this week. The Lais family formerly lived here. Mrs. Lais and daughter have also been visiting relatives in Mt. Angel.

HOLLYWOOD
Home of 25c Talkies
A HOME OWNED THEATRE
Last Times Today
A moving picture that moves! A fighting picture that fights! A talking picture that says something!
CLARA BOW in "Kick In"
A Paramount Picture
Also Charley Chase in "The Pip from Pittsburg," Colored Metro Review and News

BACK TO HIS BOYHOOD DAYS

Calvin Coolidge, the thirtieth and former President of the United States, is shown harking back to the days of his boyhood as he enjoys a bit of trout fishing on the old Coolidge farm near the little Vermont village of Plymouth, his birthplace. This picture of Mr. Coolidge fishing with a straw hat as part of the equipment proves he has not given up this type of headgear, which he favored so much during the presidency while on fishing expeditions.

Alfalfa Bill Posts Guards To Keep Free Bridge Open

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 27 —(AP)—The martial line of Oklahoma's commander in chief, first used to keep motorists from paying their way over the Durant-Denison toll bridge, were flung today across the parallel free span he is determined to keep open.

Scenting a rumored attempt to close the free structure, Governor William H. Murray, in direct command of his national guard, ordered militiamen to establish a second martial law zone from the Texas side of the Red river free bridge to a point 1.7 miles north of the Oklahoma bank.

The guardsmen will remain in position before the toll bridge although Murray has instructed them to let anybody cross it who wants to pay 75c levy. So far every motorist has preferred to cross the free span.

Three sentry posts were established this afternoon by the Oklahoma guardsmen on the free bridge while Governor Murray continued criticism of a federal coart order signed at Muskogee Saturday restraining interference with toll bridge travel.

Today occupation extended to the Texas side of the bridge because Oklahoma has an interest in the bridge, said Murray.

He also contends old Spanish treaties give Oklahoma jurisdiction over the south bank.

Texas, according to Adjutnat General William Sterling, was "just laughing off" the new edict. No plans have been made to send Texas rangers back to the free span, which was opened after a Texas federel court order restraining its use had been temporarily suspended.

On August 4, at Houston, the federal district court will conduct a final hearing on suspension of the injunction which, for a time, kept the free bridge closed under the watchful eyes of the rangers and at the same date the federal court at Muskogee is scheduled to hear applications of toll bridge owners to make permanent the toll bridge order.

Long Beach Man Finds Salem is Prosperous City

L. H. White, Long Beach, Calif., business man, who with Mrs. White and their son, Lewis, have been staying at the municipal auto camp since Saturday, says Salem looks as prosperous to him as any city he saw on his journey north, and far better off than his home city. He says he had never heard much about Oregon, but that he finds it very agreeable.

As soon as A. K. Chase, a business associate of White, who lived here eight years ago, arrives from the south, the two men plan to introduce a new beauty preparation in this territory.

White expects to remain in Salem for at least a month.

GUESTS FROM SOUTH

LYONS, July 27—Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Johnson and two children, Orville and Norma of Los Angeles, California, arrived Friday to visit with the Carl Jordan family. Mrs. Johnson is a sister of Mrs. Jordan. The California folk have made several trips to different parts of Oregon. They visited in Portland previous to coming here, and are favorably impressed with Oregon weather.

GRAND
A HOME-OWNED THEATRE
TODAY ONLY

LITTLE CAESAR
with EDWARD G. ROBINSON
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr.
Wednesday - Thursday
ELSIE FERGUSON
MARION NIXON
GRANT WITHERS
in
SCARLET PAGES

HEAT BLAMED FOR NUMEROUS DEATHS

63 in Four Days in West, Press Association's Figures Reveal

LOS ANGELES, July 27—(AP)—Sixty-three deaths attributed to heat have occurred in a 96-hour period in southwestern America, an Associated Press compilation showed today as reports of week-end temperatures ranging from 76 on the coast to 120 in the interior were recorded.

Forty of the deaths were in Imperial valley of California, where a 25-day average has been 106 degrees. Needles, Cal., reputed to be the hottest spot in continental United States, reported six deaths with a 120-degree temperature last Thursday; Phoenix, Ariz., had 14, Taft two and Las Vegas, Nev., one.

Scattered thunderstorms in southern California and Arizona presaged a break in the 41-day heat wave, although the government meteorologist here declined to vouch an opinion on the future.

Mexicali, Mexico-California border town at the southern end of Imperial valley, where temperatures clung tenaciously between 100 and 111 degrees, reported 14 of the 40 deaths in the valley. Brawley, El Centro, Calipatria and Calexico all reported from one to five deaths.

County authorities said one-third of the dead were Mexicans and elderly persons. Overcome by the heat, they said persons dropped in their tracks on streets and sank exhausted in rare shady spots. The majority of Imperial valley deaths occurred since Saturday.

Los Angeles sweltered under 90 degrees, although clouds obscured an unflinching sun most of the day.

COURTHOUSE TEAM WINS CLOSE GAME

The Marion county courthouse ball team brought home the bacon Sunday in a game against the Silverton Hills grange team but the prize was barely captured, the game ending 11 to 10 in favor of the local youths. The courthouse crew was leading 11 to 7 when the grangers went to bat in the ninth. One run was scored, another man got on bases and then a Silverton Hillsh man poked out a home run. Fox, pitching for the locals, retired the side before the game was tied.

Three times during the game, played on the Silverton Hills diamond six miles from Silverton, the score was tied.

WILLARD MARKS IS 'KING FOR A DAY'

(Continued from page 1)

ther strenuous law practice. He passed out cigars to newspapermen, visited with callers and enjoyed meeting friends made in Salem when he served as president of the senate this winter. He returned to Albany last night.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27—(AP)—Governor Julius L. Meier of Oregon visited San Francisco today on a private business trip, and told reporters "things look pretty good in the northwest."

"From the way business is picking up," he said, "I am sure the slump is over and we are getting back to normal." Meier was to return to Salem tonight.

FOR ACIDITY
TUMS
FOR THE TUMMY
At last . . . quick, pleasant relief from that gassy fullness, burning sourness, belching, upset stomach, nausea, etc., which often follow meals. TUMS—a new Antacid mint—relieves almost immediately. Eat three or four TUMS—often one is enough. Delicious, sweeten the breath. At any drug store—only 10c.
10¢
Eat like Candy TUMS

WARNER BROS. Elsinore
"The Cathedral of the Motion Picture"
LAST TIMES TODAY
Robert Montgomery in "SHIPMATES"

DOROTHY MACKAILL in PARTY HUSBAND
with DONALD COOK
Dorothy Peterson, Joe Donahue, Helen Ware, Mary Doran, James Rennie
A First National Vitaphone Production
Directed by CLARENCE BADGER
MODERN . . in thought, in dress . . and in Love! They married on a new idea. Can marriage allow new ideas? . .
A Fact! The World's Finest Pictures—First Run