HIGHWAY FIGHT SEEN LOOMING

Demand for 30-Foot Road To Oregon City Given Strong Support

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enough for it — we can get a 40-foot road," Crain told the group in presenting a series of reasons for the widening. The reasons, briefly summed up, were:

Carries Three Times Average Highway Load

First, this 39-mile stretch of highway, one of the oldest and narrowest primary roads in Oregon, carries three times the average of other main roads at its least used point, Aurora. A highway traffic count on August 14 showed 3400 vehicles a day passing at Aurora, as compared to the 1000-a-day average for other primary roads.

Second, Marion and Clamkamas counties, two of the three largest contributors to the state road funds, have received the least consideraion from the highway engineering department.

Third, the engineering department, in its recommendation of November 19, stepped outside its proprietory bounds in passing on a matter that was purely one of policy rather than a technical matter. In policy matters, the public should be entitled to consideration above the engineers.

Fourth, there is less state highway mileage in Marion and Clackamas counties than most other counties in Oregon.

Fifth, no 20-foot highway, as now proposed, will handle an appreciably larger amount of traffic than the present 16-foot highway. The four-foot increase makes no room for passage; only increases speed.

Marion County Has Something Coming

Getting down to cold figures, the meeting heard that $82,000,000 was expended by the state and federal government for Oregon roads from 1917 to December 31, 1930; that Marion county contributed to the state highway fund $4,175,000; that Marion county received $1,144,000, or 1.4 per cent of the total, from the huge sum. Only six counties received less than Marion county.

Lane county, contributor of $3,000,000, received $5,051,000. Curry county, one of the smallest contributors, received $3,900,000 for road construction.

The traffic count, taken at Aurora, 25 miles from heavy Salem traffic and 15 miles from heavy local traffic at Oregon City, showed 2400 vehicles passing in a day The same day, 3000 vehicles passed the junction of the East and West Side Pacific highways at Junction City; 2400 the Columbia River and Mt. Hood highways junction, and 1700 the junction of the Columbia and The Dalles-California highway.

"The traffic count signifies nothing of real comparative use of highways, except that use of the Portland-Salem stretch exceeds the maximum traffic at all points in Oregon," Crain declared.

Traffic Bottled At Oregon City

Harvey Starkweather, instrumental in development of the west side Willamette river route into Portland from Oregon City, told of means of getting this road and of costs, and stressed the necessity of securing a wider traffic route south to tie in with this four-lane route into Portland. This route, he said, has been assured and six miles of right-of-way has actually been purchased at a cost of $202,000. He said the road would be open in 1933.

Grading for this six miles was done largely under the federal government unemployment relief funds.

Starkweather and others touched upon the proposal of a broad road from Salem through Champoeg to Portland, entering from the west side of the Willamette It was the sentiment that the Pacific highway Salem - Porland route should be pushed above all else now, but that this historical route should come later and be given full support.

"The heaviest traffic district in the state, between the capital and the metropolis, should be given first consideration now by the highway commission. With the number of cars and lateral routes increasing, its traffic will show an even greater burden," O. D. Eby declared.

Joins Association Already Formed

The hook-up with the Oregon Pacific highway association, interested in commercial development of this route the length of the state, was effected for a mutual aid, it was explained.

Members of the executive committee, as named by President Smith with asistance of the groups there last night are: Milwaukie, Charles F. Dean; Oak Grove, H. G. Starkweather; Gladstone, O E. Freytag; Oregon City, W. F. Buse; Canby, Colonel Aird, Aurora, Ralph Zimmerman; Hubbard, C. H. Cleaver; Woodburn, Eugene Courtney; Gervais, G. J. Moisan; Brooks, Howard Ramp; Mt. Angel, Joseph Keber; Silverton, George Hubbs; Hayesville, E. L. Moore; Salem, Harry Crain.

Members of the Salem delegation present were W. M. Hamilton, John B. Meek, Van Wieder, Dr. Fred Ellis, Dr. David B. Hill, W. L. Phillips, Harry Crain, C. E. Wilson, T. A Windishar, W. J. Braun and C. A. Gies.

The Call Board . .

By OLIVE M. DOAK

Warner Bros. Elsinore
Today—Estelle Taylor in "Street Scene".
Warner Bros. Capitol
Today—Ronald Colman in "The Unholy Garden."
The Hollywood
Today—Richard Arlen in "The Secret Call."
The Grand
Today — "The Lightning Flyer".

When a sports editor starts raving about a picture something should be said about it. Such is the case with "Street Scene" now showing at Warner Bros. Elsinore, and The Statesman sports editor, Ralph Curtis.

"It's artistic in the sense that it shows real life and does it without making it ugly. And it is unusual in that there is very little change in scenery from the front of an apartment house and the street before it. A shot or two is taken up and down the street by the camera man, but for the most part the action, and there is plenty, takes place right in this queer and small space. Another thing, the whole time for the incidents of the picture is just twenty four hours. It's a great picture."

Now if you are interested you may see the picture for yourself and see if according to your judgment a sports writer can judge pictures as well as he does sports.

Bill Brazau and his musicians and Ray Stumbo, Hollywood manager, and his theatre equipment put on the show at the penitentiary for Thanksgiving. Sound equipment and all were installed for the show which met with ardent enthusiasm on the part of the audience.

OCTOBER BUSINESS KEEPS EVEN KEEL

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27 — (AP)—Industrial operations continued on an even plane, on the average, in October as compared with September, the San Francisco Federal Reserve bank reported for the twelfth district today.

Possibly the outstanding event in the region, including the three Pacific coast states and the four contiguous neighbors, was the decline in the demand for money to hoard. The banking situation showed less strain than a month ago.

Marketing of agricultural products increased in October, as is customary. Rainfall was beneficial for planting new crops, and did not interfere with harvesting of the old.

Flour mills continued to increase activity after the September upturn. There was also added production of cement. Lumbering and construction declined however, contrary to the usual seasonal movement. Output of non ferrous metals changed only slightly.

Retail sales increased in the district, but the gain was slightly less than the customary September-October rise. The wholesale trade activity also failed to gain seasonally, as was the case with freight carloadings and registrations of new automobiles.

Motorist Tries To Crash Gates At Penitentiary

Crash the penitentiary gates? No, no, that is done only at institutions of a gayer nature.

Yet that is what one motorist attempted last night, according to a report from the guard at the "pen" grounds entrance. Like many gate crashers, however, he was unsuccessful and soon drove away. The guard at the time was away from his post at the iron gate and was unable to identify the automobile.

City police were put on the lookout for a car with smashed or bent headlights and radiator.

Elliott Visitor At Water Plant

F. E. Elliott of San Francisco, president of the Oregon-Washington Water Service company, was a Salem business visitor Friday. While here he conferred with J T. Delaney, general manager of the local company. An inspection of some of the company's properties was also made during the day.

Too Late to Classify

LOST—A garnet ear-ring, down town Wed. evening. Phone 4998.

8 room bungalow, built-ins, gas range, basement, furnace, 481 N. Winter, Mrs. J. A. Mills.

VISIT BY BUDD IS SIGNIFICANT

Conference With Meier and Thomas is new Wholly Social, Revealed

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southeast to connect with the line northeast from San Francisco.

West Side Route Readily Attained

As a result of these situations, two proposals left open to the Great Northern have been suggested. The first, the more readily attained, and excellent for passenger traffic, would be to utilize the Oregon Electric from Portland to Eugene, apply for common user over the Southern Pacific to Klamath Falls, and then south on its completed link. This would also serve to make the Oregon Electric a main line instead of a dead end.

The other proposal, to secure freight tonnage, would involve new construction into Coos Bay. Again the Oregon Electric would be used from Portland to Eugene. From this point an extension would be made from Eugene to Lorane, going southwest, which stretch has already been surveyed.

Umpqua Route to Sea is Feasible

From Lorane the proposed route, based on surveys and engineering investigation, would extend southwest to the Umpqua river above Elkton. From here it would follow the river to the Coos river watershed above Scottsburg. From this point the road would follow the river into Coos Bay. This route would tap timber tonnage and give the Great Northern an outlet to the sea.

Speculation at the present time does not carry the route further, but this line would make it possible for the Great Northern to build on south along the coast to San Francisco, giving the line a direct route into the bay district.

Neither President Budd nor Commissioner Thomas would comment upon these proposals when questioned.

WOUNDS OF COLLIE PROVE NOT SEVERE

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Nov. 27—(AP)—Wounds inflicted in a suicide attempt proved so s ht today that Gilbert F. Collie was able to make a 150 mile trip to Yermo, near where the body of his homicide victim, Dale Slater, was found on the desert, and face a preliminary hearing on charges of murder.

The 51 year old blacksmith, who confessed also at Los Angeles to killing George Walker, laborer, was held for trial after the justice court hearing. He will be arraigned here Monday in superior court. He did not take the stand today. Meanwhile a coroner's jury found that he killed Slater, a 20 year old carpenter with whom he started on an automobile trip to Hoover dam.

Collie cut his throat and wrists with the trade mark tin of a tobacco plug in jail here early today.

Nursery License Issuance Short; Deadline Passed

Forty-six nursery licenses have been issued in Marion county with about 20 nurseries yet to be heard from, County Inspector Van Trump reported Friday. Nursery licenses are supposed to be renewed by August each year, he said, since shipments after that date without a license are unlawful.

Licenses are issued on an acreage basis or according to volume of business transacted. This graduated scale makes the license fee fair to small growers who come under the law, not penalizing them too heavily.

Demonstration At White House Soon Squelched

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—(AP)—A small anti-government demonstration in front of the White House was squelched today as quickly as it materialized.

Policemen in fact displayed more zeal than the demonstrators. Many of them waited four days for the paraders to arrive and they quickly pounced upon and arrested 14 negro and white participants.

FEDERAL RELIEF IS ASKED FOR INDIANS

Large Herds of Sheep and Goats Marooned; aid Parties Active

GALLUP, N. M., Nov. 27. — (AP)—Relief parties seeking to penetrate the vast snowbound Zuni and Navajo Indian country, where some 500 Indian pinon nut gatherers are beleaguered in high drifts, today turned part of their attention to rescuing thousands of sheep and goats marooned with their herders in isolated camps all over the area.

The known casualties among the Indians were reduced to seven today by information received by Superintendent W. A. Trotter, of the Zuni Indian agency, that two of the Indians reported dead are alive but in a critical condition from exposure.

Unable to breast the deep snow, at least 25,000 sheep and goats are snowbound. Superintendent Trotter said disaster threatens unless the snow melts sufficiently in the next two days to release them. The flocks constitute the principal wealth of the Zunis and Navajos.

Word was received here that Superintendent John G. Hunter of the Navajo agency at Fort Defiance, Ariz., 80 miles northwest of here, will appeal to the United States Indian bureau in Washington for relief for the Navajos of his jurisdiction.

"There have been heavy sheep losses throughout the reservation," Hunter said, "and it is impossible to avoid further great losses. It means that the Navajos cannot survive the winter without help. There is absolutely no forage and the flocks are dying from starvation and cold.

The Navajos and Zunis own about 500,000 sheep. About 25,000 are still on the high mesas.

PROBE OF AIRMAIL CRASH IS PLANNED

PASCO, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The body of Pilot E. C. Bigelow, who was killed when his mail plane from Portland crashed near here last night, was sent to Spokane tonight for the funeral.

Later airport officials said that Captain W. A Winston, of Portland, department of commerce inspector, was expected here tomorrow to investigate the crash.

Fog again blanketed the airport tonight and low hanging clouds over the airway between Spokane and Pasco kept the night plane grounded. The night mail plane from Portland was expected to land at Umatilla, Ore.

Bigelow was the fourth Varney mail pilot to be killed since the original Varney mail route was established between Pasco and Elko, Nev., in April, 1926.

DEFICIT INCREASES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. — (AP)—Another increase in the federal deficit - now fast approaching the billion dollar mark —gave impetus today to the congressional study of means to make revenue equal with expenditures.

OFFICER DROPS DEAD

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Nov. 27 — (AP)—Driving to Riverside today with a prisoner for the county jail, Constable R. H. Samuel of Banning dropped dead at the wheel, apparently of heart disease.

CREATING JOBS NOW PROPOSED

Dancy Heads Committee of Community Service to Find Relief Work

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man of the supplies committee, asked the opinion of the Service group on the wholesale purchase of food staples in carload lots. W. J. Busick, member of Purvine's committee and prominent merchant, declared it his belief that Salem merchants would not object to such purchases, in view of its emergency nature. Purvine was authorized to go ahead with whatever deals he should see fit.

To put Community Service on a legal basis as an organization, the members voted to incorporate and authorized the present disbursement committee to become the executive body of the corporation. Members of the disbursement committee are: Douglas McKay, T. M. Hicks, S. Ellis Purvine, Harry M. Levy, T. A. Windishar, W. W. Moore, Waldo Mills and W. H. Dancy.

SUPPRESSION FUND AVAILABLE, REPORT

How Oregon and other western states can increase their federal forest appropriation, to include funds based on fire suppression, was one of the most important subjects discussed at the recent meeting of the national association of state foresters at Savannah, Ga. Lynn Cronemiller, state forester, returned from the meeting Friday.

Cronemiller declared that the federal government appropriates approximately $1,700,000 annually for forest fire protection in the states. Heretofore this fund has been apportioned on the basis of fire protection and fire prevention, and nothing has been allowed for fire suppression.

Although the convention took no definite action on the proposal of the western states, Cronemiller said he was hopeful that favorable results would follow.

Gain in School Population Seen

Salem's school district has 6619 persons between the ages of four and 20, or a gain of 74 over last year, according to the annual school census report filed with the county superintendent Friday. The 1930 total was 6545. The census, started October 30, was completed several days ago.

Frees His Wife of Rheumatism

Uric Acid Poison Started To Leave Body In 24 Hours

Pain, Agony and Swelling Gone In 48 Hours With Swift Acting Prescription.

That marvelous prescription—Allenru — guarantees you need never feel a pain or ache from Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago or Sciatica again.

Folks who have suffered the most piercing, wincing agony—literally rendered helpless for weeks and unable to work have gained miraculous, joyful freedom from pain.

Allenru contains no drugs or opiates—which helps just temporarily—rather, it's a superb formula especially compounded which treats your trouble scientifically—first immediately ending pain and bringing blessed comfort—then it drives out from muscles, joints and tissues these excess uric acid deposits which cause your rheumatism.

Perry's Drug Store and all leading druggists personally guarantee Allenru—an 8 oz. bottle for 85c MUST give joyful results as stated above or money returned. Adv.

CHARITIES PUT OUT KETTLES FOR HELP

Attendants are Picked From Ranks of Jobless and Get Food, Clothing

The jingling of bells in the hands of custodians of tripod-slung coffee pots at street corners yesterday morning greeted downtown visitors and called their attention to the green-painted pots, libeled in red "Associated Charities." The big coffee-makers, ready to catch the coins of generous passersby, probably will be kept on the streets until after the holiday season, according to Mrs. Mae Carson, Associated Charities field secretary.

The coin pots will be tended by persons selected from among those unemployed who have applied to the Charities for aid. The attendants will be paid with food and clothing.

To provide work and obtain supplies, the Charities at this time is undertaking a number of different projects, according to Mrs. Carson. One group of men is tearing down the old building at the foot of Chemeketa street. The lumber obtained in this way probably will be cut up for fuel and part of it given the workers in return for their labor.

Another group of men are busy digging three acres of potatoes on shares. Mrs. Carson is seeking other work of this kind so that the Charities' policy of giving supplies in return for labor may be continued.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The first major storm of the winter season, brewed in the northwest United States, generally subsided tonight after spilling its violence over most of the nation.