

Rush for County Oiling Projects Gets Under Way

Woodburn 1st To See Court

Funds Limited, Visitors Told by Commission; \$60,000 in Sight

The annual rush to get road oiling projects on the county's program for the year is on. Yesterday morning a delegation of six came from the Woodburn district to urge that the road from Hubbard to Woodburn, paralleling the Southern Pacific tracks be put on the map.

Commissioners Hewlett and Nelson heard the delegation and expressed the same view point as they have stated before: the county court can only oil roads within the limitation of its funds. Whatever road program is decided upon this spring will be quite evenly distributed throughout the county.

Say Hundreds Favor. The Woodburn petitioners said they could get hundreds of persons to sign a formal petition for the road's oiling but thought it would not help the court either to bring such a petition or to fill the courtroom with supplicants for road funds.

The county court has under construction a \$60,000 road oiling program for this summer. This would mean the construction of approximately 30 miles of oil roads, nearly ten more than were built in 1935. The \$60,000 would have to come from surplus road funds the county has; the current tax levy is being utilized in full on maintenance work.

County Engineer Hubbs is making preliminary studies of the possible roads to be oiled and will report to the court shortly. Then extended conferences will be held before the final location of road oiling money is made.

Asphalt Actually Used. "Oiling" of roads is technically a misstatement. In reality asphalt is used on the secondary roads which the county "oils." Oils were first used in experimental ways for road improvement when the state started to improve its road building technique. It was learned that oils were not sufficiently a binder for wet weather country and asphalt was substituted. An oiled road thereby becomes virtually a paved road; the road is not covered with as much rock as when oiled and the cost is much less but the surface is as good as on a paved road.

The county court has had almost no trouble this winter with the roads oiled last summer. Aside from a few patches the roads are holding up in remarkable shape. Only a fraction of the maintenance cost assessed against the ordinary county road will be charged to an oiled road, officials said yesterday.

Bellinger Wins Board's Backing

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Dr. Bellinger, the board was informed, asked for Dr. Newmyer's resignation on grounds of disloyalty.

Statements had been made that Dr. Newmyer's services were indispensable because of certain treatments he gave. Dr. Bellinger stated last night that both he and Dr. King had given pneumothorax treatments at the tuberculosis hospital and were able to give any other treatments which had been administered there. There would be no letdown in service afforded patients, Dr. Bellinger declared.

The Call Board

GRAND
Today—Double bill, Norman Foster in "Escape from Devil's Island" and Roger Pryor in "Case of the Missing Man".
Saturday—"King of Burlesque" with Warner Baxter.

ELSNORE
Today—Margaret Sullivan in "So Red the Rose".
Friday—"Dickens' Tale of Two Cities" with Ronald Coleman.

CAPITOL
Today—Double bill, "The Murder of Dr. Harrigan" with Ricardo Cortez and Buck Jones in "Sunset of Power".

HOLLYWOOD
Today—"The Gay Deception" with Francis Lederer.
Friday—Ken Maynard in "Western Courage" and Our Gang in "Beginner's Luck".

STATE
Today—Double bill, Buddy Rogers in "Old Man Rhythm" and Edmund Lowe in "Mr. Dynamite".
Saturday only—Frankie Darro in "Men of Action".

Hollywood
Last Times Today
Francis Lederer
The Gay Deception
FRANCIS LEDERER

Pension Speaker



S. C. WILLIAMS

Townsend Leader To Speak Friday

Although branded by senior leaders as "unauthorized," a public mass meeting will be held in the Salem high school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock Friday night to hear S. C. Williams, Portland, who heads the Townsend pension plan youth movement in Oregon, speak in his first appearance here, according to Bessie M. Richards, president of the Salem Young People's Townsend club. She said yesterday Robert A. Adams, Portland, state area manager, also would attend this meeting, to which the public is invited, and speak briefly.

Epley Questions Authority. Dr. H. C. Epley, president of Salem Townsend club No. 1, declared no authority had been given for this meeting and thus informed school officials. The auditorium dating, however, was not revoked.

Mrs. Richards said the meeting was intended for all clubs within the county. The program in addition to the speeches will include vocal solos by Robert Hutcheon and clarinet solos by Ronald Adams.

Grangers Split With Roosevelt

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need" and non-competitive products; (b) amendments of reciprocal trade agreement law, providing for ratification of treaties by the senate and repeal of most-favored nation clause; (c) elimination of most of agricultural free import list.

6. Provide an "honest dollar," preventing uncontrolled inflation or deflation.

7. Support farmer-owned and controlled cooperatives.

8. Maintain "ample" rural credit facilities.

9. Center all federal land use activities in agriculture department.

10. Consider consumer interests and seek expansion of consumption of domestic products.

The first three of the grange recommendations were reported by concessions to the administration and to other farm groups. But leaders placed most emphasis on the export subsidy-high tariff proposals.

Grand Jury Nears Close of Probing

Completion of its investigation work save for two matters, and the turning down of a number of indictments, is to be expected from the Marion county grand jury before the week closes, William H. Trindle, district attorney, indicated yesterday.

He said the investigation into charges against Dan Kellner, former state parole officer, was continuing with investigations being made for additional evidence by members of the district attorney's office.

Ralph Moody, special prosecutor in the alleged gambling cases in the county, also has more data to present to the jury.

Ella McMunn Dies Early Today at Local Hospital

Ella McMunn, about 60, writer and newspaperwoman, died at Salem Deschutes hospital early this morning after a long illness. For many years she was society editor for the Statesman and later for the Oregon Journal.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Clough-Barrick company.

2 BIG FEATURES

ESCAPE from DEVIL'S ISLAND
VICTOR JORY FLORENCE RICE NORMAN FOSTER STANLEY ANDREWS

and Roger Pryor in "THE CASE OF THE MISSING MAN"
GRAND
CONTINUOUS NOW DAILY

Logan Growers To Talk Code

Meeting Called Here, Two Weeks, to Consider 1936 Agreement

Decision to call a meeting of all loganberry growers of Oregon in Salem within two weeks for purpose of getting an expression of whether or not the industry should be carried on this year under the new Oregon marketing act, was reached at a meeting of the 1935 loganberry code control board here yesterday.

The old board members left arrangements for calling the state-wide meeting in hands of W. J. Linfoot, secretary of the old control board. The meeting will be held at the chamber of commerce here.

Directors Favor Code

The board members gathered yesterday were favorable to regulation under the marketing act this year, holding that if such a step is not taken, the industry will go back to the disastrous status before the code was brought into being. However, the members felt any move for regulation under the new marketing act should be taken by the industry as a whole, rather than the old board members.

At the state meeting to be called here, Solon T. White, state agricultural director, or a representative, will be invited to meet with the logan growers.

Health Directors Pick Mrs. Wright

(Continued from Page 1)

X-rayed, 19 sent to state tuberculosis hospital.

Indigent care—987 visits paid to 518 persons.

4834 School Children Examined

Clinic program—259 babies given 308 examinations; 457 pre-school children examined; 4334 school children examined; 2875 dental examinations given; dental work provided for 394 needy persons.

Child health—Total of 3875 field visits paid to 2729 school children, 589 pre-school children, 257 babies.

Milk supply protection—880 farmers, dairy and pasteurization plant visits paid by inspector.

Restaurant supervision—246 places inspected.

Sanitation—1539 water supply or sewage disposal cases inspected, as at schools, tourist and industrial camps.

Many Laboratory Tests Taken

Laboratory work—439 blood tests, 422 throat cultures, 48 tuberculosis and 132 miscellaneous laboratory tasks handled.

Venerial disease control—912 treatments given 97 persons.

Volunteer service—1014 hours' time given by laywomen, assisting at clinics; 129 hours' time donated by physicians, dentists and nurses.

Burglar Holds Up Lauterman, Home

(Continued from Page 1)

the last week. Early in the morning of January 10 a tall burglar, slightly more than six feet in height, held up and bound Herbert Husock, night clerk at the Argo hotel which Mr. Lauterman owns, and made away with approximately \$35 from the till. The two robberies the past week were the only times in Mr. Lauterman's life when he has been held up, he stated last night.

Police found that the burglar had gained entrance to the Lauterman house through a basement window, using a jimmy to pry it up. Then the basement door to the house had been forced with a jimmy and entrance gained to the first floor of the house. Several rooms had been disturbed by the intruder but no goods had been taken, Mr. Lauterman thought last night.

He said he was protected by burglary insurance.

Cronin Trial to Reach Jury Today at Albany

ALBANY, Ore., Jan. 15.—(P)—Attorneys completed arguments in the trial of James J. Cronin in the STATE THEATRE today and Friday.

TWO FEATURES
"THE MURDER OF DR. HARRIGAN" and "OLD MAN RHYTHM"

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"Jones" Pension Proposal Interests Building Plans Seen, Skiff Suit

Class at W. U.; Facetious Yields to Serious But Cost Is Found Stumbling Block

W. C. Jones, professor of economics at Willamette university, has a "Jones" pension plan which he declares will distribute three times the amount of purchasing power provided by the Townsend scheme.

As outlined to a class this week, the Jones plan calls for a "pension" for all young people, after they have passed the eighth grade and during the high school and college periods.

Proposal Evokes Comment. Jones, somewhat facetiously, outlined the plan to his class but received so much comment that he pointed out the "benefits" which his plan would provide.

Relief rolls would be almost non-existent, Jones said, because older people would live upon their children's pensions, more persons would be withdrawn from productive work than under the Townsend plan, worthy persons would receive an education when it was needed and would be in a position to pay back the pension through increased social usefulness.

Cost Is "Rub". The cost? There's the rub. Somewhere between 40 and 60 billion dollars, Jones declares, provided each recipient received \$200 a month. As long as the scheme is one to distribute purchasing power, Jones told his class on western civilization, an adequate method should be adopted—and pensions to the youth appear the most desirable from that basis.

Portland Judge Handed Rebuke

Use of private investigators by Judge Clarence H. Gilbert of the Multnomah county court of domestic relations, for gathering secret information on which subsequent orders were based, was condemned by Justice Rand of the state supreme court in an opinion Wednesday.

The case was appealed to the supreme court from an order of Judge Gilbert relieving Mrs. Malka Bestel of the custody of a minor child following a divorce action. The mother was awarded custody of the child when the divorce decree was granted in 1934.

Two verbal orders later were issued by Judge Gilbert. The first committed the child to the Waverly baby home while the second granted the father custody of the child six months out of each year. Mrs. Bestel appealed from the latter order.

The supreme court reversed the order and returned the child to its mother. The court held that the evidence "wholly failed to state any misconduct on the part of Mrs. Bestel."

Honor Roll For Heights Listed

SALEM HEIGHTS, Jan. 15.—Students of Salem Heights school on the honor roll for this quarter are:

First grade, Elsie Douglas, Richard Stewart, Clarence Jaeger, Billie Bohannon, Marjorie Ralston, Philip Blankenship, Barbara Dolson, Robert Van Faton, Robert Ellstrom, Virgie Eckstein. Second grade, Harriet Jones, Janice Harnsberger, Milton Burger, Ardit Eckstein, Shirley Burnaugh. Third grade, David Bosell, Voyie McFarland. Fourth grade, Raymond Deems, Wilma Gordon, Rex Schofield, Dorothea Wells.

Fifth grade, Lily Papelpu, Maynard Drawson. Sixth grade, Ralph Klopp, Jean Gorton, Richard Senter, Wendell Trudgeon. Seventh grade, Bobby Bohannon, Margaret Kasberg, Frances Heinlein, Carl Morgan. Eighth grade, Schlyer Gile, Bobby Woodburn, Eloise Bowman, Mildred Rothweiler, Fatsy Mannins, Bertha Skelton, Louise Hansen, Glen Deema.

Colman A Tale of Two Cities

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A TALE OF TWO CITIES
with cost of 49,000 including:
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Reginald OWEN Basil RATHBONE
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CAPITOL TONIGHT Fri. and Sat.
Big FEATURES
Suspense
A Gun Fight! Fool!
He challenges the badmen with lead and fights to the finish for the girl he loves!
Buck Jones
Sunset Power
DONOTHY DIX
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45

MURDER OF DR. HARRIGAN
Ricardo CORTES Mary ASTOR
15c

Building Plans Seen, Skiff Suit

Indicating that a move to place a business structure on the Skiff property on North Liberty street was contemplated, suit was started yesterday in circuit court to clear the title on the land. The Skiff property is considered extremely valuable because it is in the so-called "100 per cent location area" downtown.

Mark S. Skiff, plaintiff in the suit, alleges that he is the owner, subject to an \$800 payment to be made to Lena Pearl Swift and Nettie A. Skiff McFadden. Plaintiff asserts he tendered these payments many years ago but they were refused.

He sets out that he inherited the property in his father's will, subject to his paying \$10 a month to his mother, furnishing her ten cords of wood a year, paying all insurance and taxes on the house she owned and giving her the entire gross income from the downtown property on which he now seeks to clear the title.

The will of Mr. Skiff was probated in 1899. Mark Skiff sets out that the downtown property came to him, subject to the life interest of his mother.

Scio Farmer Denied Seat At Wallace's Conference

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 15.—(P)—The Oregonian's Washington correspondent said tonight Herb Sharp, Scio farmer, was refused admittance to a meeting of farm leaders, called by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, because he could not present credentials from any farm organization.

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Faultless and Esquire Pajamas for Men

Interwoven, Wilson Bros., Dr. Ames and Winsted Hosiery for Men

Chalmers and Dr. Ames Knit Underwear for Men

Arrow, Esquire, Wilson Bros., B. V. D., Vassar and Dr. Ames Athletic Shorts and Shirts for Men

Campus, Can't Bust 'Em, and Rough Rider Cords

Stetson, Lee, Disney and Harde-man Hats

Arrow, Hollyvogue and Botany Wool Ties

Pendleton Blankets, Robes and Shirts

Nettleton, Friendly and Fortune Shoes

Bergman, Weyerberg and Friendly Boots

Columbia Knit and Princeton Sweaters for Men and Boys

Cameron and Big Yank Work Shirts for Men

Lee and Can't Bust 'Em Overalls for Men and Boys

Hickok, Paris and Pioneer Belts, Garters and Suspenders

Kaynee Shirts, Blouses and Pajamas for Boys

Fownes Dress and Driving Gloves for Men

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