

Improve Road, Chamber Goal

Obtaining Rights-of-Way Discussed at Meeting of Silverton Group

SILVERTON, Sept. 17.—Obtaining right of ways and paving corners of highways formed the principal topic of discussion at the opening meeting of the Silverton chamber of commerce meeting held Wednesday night at Toney's. Dr. P. A. Loar, reporting for the roads committee of the forum, said that in his opinion getting the right-of-way on the two un-paved corners between Sublimity and Silverton was the important issue right now.

Dr. Loar said that the county court felt it could not set any precedent by purchasing right of ways. Some other means of obtaining these would have to be found. The court also plans to roll the two corners in the near future, and it was Dr. Loar's suggestion that something be done about straightening these corners and making them into more satisfactory curves before the rolling was done.

Mrs. J. Calvin Schlador, president of the forum, reported that she would appoint a committee, which, with Dr. Loar, would make investigations at once.

Work Progressing
Dr. Loar also reported that work was progressing on the monitor road, but that one more right-of-way had to be obtained before the work could be completed.

Energies will be directed toward the Victor Point road next, it was indicated.

Mrs. Schlador gave the information that a state college speaker would be obtained for the October meeting. Rholin Cooley, chairman of the civics committee, is arranging this. The speaker will advise on the trees in the city park.

The suggestion was made that C. G. Rue, chairman of the ski committee get busy and arrange for burning rubbish on the ski slide before the autumn rains set in earnest.

M. G. Gunderson reported that matters on the play ground were progressing nicely and this committee might have something to report on its work at the next meeting.

E. J. Adams reported that a good will car had been sent from Silverton to Mt. Angel as a greeting at the fall festival from the Silverton chamber of commerce.

A nominating committee appointed consists of Ernest Starr, W. P. Scarth and Henry Alm.

Rev. Koppert Talks
Preceding the business meeting

New Auto Overpass Crumbles Before Dedication



Web of cracks in \$500,000 project

Dedication of a newly completed \$500,000 overpass for auto traffic in Boston, in which Gov. James Curley of Massachusetts was to participate, was postponed after part of the approach crumbled 48 hours before the ceremony was to take place. Pictured above is a section of the approach showing the web of cracks, some several feet deep and from one to two feet wide. An unusually heavy rain was believed to have undermined the road, damaging a stretch 150 feet long.

Father Vincent Koppert, rector of the Mt. Angel Normal and college, gave the address of the evening. Father Vincent spoke on education. Among the pertinent remarks of the speaker were:

"We must train youth not only to lead but to follow intelligently, for we cannot all be leaders. To gain truth is one of the most difficult things in the world. Behaviorism is defeated in the beginning because it runs counter to the theory of education. Why educate if the conduct of youth is already decided upon?"

Answering briefly his self-imposed question "Why do private institutions exist?" Father Vincent said that they offer something over and above that which the state schools can offer. They are a place where students can receive more intensive study along certain lines and yet not forget cultural advantages.

Advantages of the small school, the school with less than 500 students, Father Vincent pointed out as being more direct in dealing with individuals, ability to teach fundamental principles more readily. The advantage of the larger school was to give a greater choice of subject matter.

Music for the evening was furnished by the American Legion

Auxiliary trio composed of Mrs. W. P. Scarth, Mrs. J. J. Lewis and Mrs. Harry Riches, with Mrs. Roy Davenport as accompanist and Fred Baker as director, and Miss Pauline Saffield, Mt. Angel soloist, accompanied by Miss Louise Oswald.

Program numbers were introduced by Herman Kramer, principal of the senior high school at Silverton.

Africa Missionary Speaker at Amity

AMITY, Sept. 18.—The Rev. and Mrs. P. W. Keys of Inham-bore, Africa, were in Amity Tuesday and Rev. Keys spoke at the Methodist church in the evening and showed slides of the district where he and Mrs. Keys are in mission work.

Preceding the meeting a dinner was served in their honor in the church dining room. Rev. Keys is superintendent of Methodist missions in Portuguese East Africa, and will leave for Africa again in November.

Enrollment Gain Noted, Aumsville

AUMSVILLE, Sept. 17.—The high school and the grade school opened here Monday with a total of 132 students enrolling in the high school. About 20 more are expected to enter, being delayed by the seasonal work in progress in this community.

At a meeting of the school board this week a decision was made to add another teacher to the high school faculty, the increased attendance for this year necessitating this.

Sacrifice Profit For Peace, Urged

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(AP)—A warning that American business must sacrifice war profits to maintain peace was issued today by Secretary Roper.

Telling the business advisory council that "we must keep out of war," the commerce department chief added that industry should avoid foreign trade "that might involve us in war."

He urged that "long-time safe and sound business contacts and trade opportunities" not be sacrificed "for temporary orders created by war conditions."

Odd Fellows Set Convention Soon

SILVERTON, Sept. 17.—G. C. Pomeroy, president, and W. R. Massey, secretary, of the Marion county Odd Fellows association met at Silverton this week to arrange for the county convention to be held here Saturday, October 10.

Committees appointed include program, G. C. Pomeroy, W. R. Massey, Jess Mosher and George Busch; publicity, W. R. Massey and George Busch.

Tryphena Rebekah lodge No. 38 will serve a supper for the Odd Fellows at 6 o'clock. Officers are making an effort to secure a large attendance at the afternoon session. R. H. Gibbs, grand master of Oregon and William A. Morand, grand secretary, will both be present. The evening session will be an open meeting.

Japan Marches on PAILINGMIAO, Inner Mongolia (AP)—Pursuing its policy of expansion in Inner Mongolia, Japan has just established a military mission in the Alashan League, one of the most important in the country, situated between Suiyuan and Ninghsia.

H. Ham Funeral Today
AUMSVILLE, Sept. 17.—Funeral services for Harold Ham, who passed away in California last Saturday, will be held Friday at 1:30 p. m. at the Christian church, with interment at Salem.

Hollywood Social Distinction Rigid

Divisions All Depend Upon Salary So Rankings Change Rapidly

By HUBBARD KEAVY
HOLLYWOOD—Among the things in Hollywood that amuse outsiders are the sharp lines of social distinction.

A mouse may look at a queen, but he hadn't better speak to her. The ducks and the counts may address her, but they seldom are invited to help dispose of her caviar. If the mouse becomes a count, he may court a countess. If the countess is in line for a queenship, the other queens may accept her, but she isn't, they shout: "Off with her head!"

Extras associate with extras. Bit players, one step higher on the social ladder, associate with their kind. Featured players have their groups and the stars and the directors and the executives have theirs.

Salary determines where one sits socially. A \$1,000-a-week star is not in the same class, socially, with a \$5,000-a-week queen. Directors of two-reelers are not in the same class with a reputation doer who with a reputation doer does not have luncheon with the \$500 writers.

I was reminded of these social lines the other day when I read that Leopold Stokowski, director of the Philadelphia symphony orchestra, was the guest during his Hollywood stay of Director Mitchell Leisen. Leisen would not have entertained Stokowski four years ago. Leisen then was an extra. When writer Norman Krasna was a publicity man, he spoke to Stokowski as a business matter only. Today, as a high-salaried scenarist, he courts Stokowski of the inner circle.

Leslie Howard travels in the best circles, but he could only have peeped in from the outside when he was a bank clerk. Stardom also changed the status of Banker Fredric March, of Truck-driver Boris Karloff, of Chorus Girl Myrna Loy.

When Michael Whalen managed a 10-cents store, he had admired Alice Faye from a distance. Now he does it the chummy table of a night club. Joe E. Brown entertained no celebrities when he was the proprietor of a bowling alley. Nor did Wallace Beery when he was an elephant trainer. The elephants die that. If he saw Ricardo Cortez when he was a gold-braided theater doorman, Mrs. Christine Lee didn't pay him any attention. When he became a movie star, she married him.

Important people are happy to go fishing with Guy Kibbee. Had he, as a writer a few years ago, invited these same people to accompany him, they'd have said "No" politely. When Jack Oakie came to Hollywood, his associates were other bit players. His friends now, because social custom demands it, are the stars with whom he works.

Win in Georgia



Sweeping Gov. Eugene Talmadge, bitter foe of the New Deal, out of the political picture, Senator Richard E. Russell, Jr., top, won the Democratic senatorial nomination, tantamount to election in Georgia, and carried with him E. D. Rivers, below, into the governor's chair. Rivers, speaker of the Georgia house of representatives, also endorsed the Roosevelt administration.

Boatright Serves Jail Term Early

Because he broke several ribs and couldn't work anyway, Rufus Ellsworth Boatright, former Salem alderman, reported early to serve out his sentence in the Polk county jail at Dallas and will be released next week, it was learned here Thursday.

When he was sentenced May 22 to 30 days in jail for driving while intoxicated, Boatright was given until October 1 to report for incarceration, so that he might work during the summer to support his family, but he broke the ribs while working at a Black Rock logging camp, so he went to jail during the time his injuries were healing.

Japanese Army Is Cool to Olympiad

TOKYO, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Japanese rejoicing over the award of the 1940 Olympic games to Tokyo, heartfelt and widespread, was not universal. The all-powerful army, represented by its spokesman, General Count Juchi Teruchi, minister of war, held aloof.

While the great majority of the International Olympic committee, and civilian officials, educators and sports leaders planned to spend tens of millions of yen on preparations which they hope will surpass in brilliance even those for the games just finished at Berlin, a sour note was injected into the chorus.

The Japanese people were reminded that the military spirit is a mighty force in their lives, and that by 1940 the Japanese empire may have more important contests on its mind than those of the cinder path and swimming tank.

The Tokyo press said the war minister at a cabinet session raised the question of the cost of bringing the games to Japan at a time when the army needs all the money it can wring from taxpayers of the present or future for expansion and increase of war supplies.

Wrist Is Sprained

SILVERTON, Sept. 17.—Mrs. M. J. Dolan is carrying one arm in a sling as a result of a sprained wrist received when she fell to the floor.

Motorcyclist Hits Parked Car, Hurt

James Weir, 22, 2397 Hazel avenue was taken to the Deaconess hospital with superficial cuts on hands and face after he lost control of his motorcycle and collided with a car parked in front of a house at 1010 Broadway yesterday.

The car, damaged slightly, was the property of Mrs. E. M. Hogg. The motorcycle was badly smashed. The accident occurred about 1:30 o'clock.

Mortor Services Scheduled Today

LEBANON, Sept. 17.—Funeral services for Fred Morter, 23, who died September 16 at the Lebanon general hospital, will be conducted by Rev. Henry Turnidge of Lacombe at Providence church Friday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Providence cemetery.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morter, well-known residents of the Providence section, three brothers and three sisters.

Holt Heads Roll Call

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Cornelius C. Holt, Portland banker, again will head the state roll call committee of the American Red Cross. The roll call will be held Nov. 11-26. Oregon's membership totals 46,634.

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