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Improve Road, **Chamber Goal Obtaining Rights-of** - Way Discussed at Meeting **Of Silverton Group**

SILVERTON. Sept. 17 .- Ob-taining right of ways and paving corners of highways formed the principal topic of discussion at the chamber of commerce meeting clamber of commerce meeting cld Wednesday night at Toney's. Dr. P. A. Loar, reporting for the loads committee of the forum, raid that in his opinion getting the right-of-way on the two un--aved 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 rays. Some other means of obfound. The court also plans to oil the two corners in the near future, and it was Dr. Loar's sugrestion that something be done about straightening these corners and making them into more satisfactory curves before the oiling 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 rightof-way had to be obtained before the work could be completed.

was indicated.

tion that a state college speaker

C. G. Rue, chairman of the ski committee get busy and arrange slide before the autumn rains set in in earnest.



Web of cracks in \$500,000 project

Dedication of a newly completed \$500,000 everpass for auto traffic in Boston, in which Gov. James Curof cracks, some several feet deep and from one to ley of Massachusetts was to participate, was post-poned after part of the approach crumbled 48 hours before the ecremony was to take place. Pictured two feet wide. An unusually heavy rain was be-lleved to have undermined the road, damaging a

Father Vincent Koppert, rector of Auxiliary trio composed of Mrs. Enrollment Gain gave the address of the evening. Father Vincent spoke on educa-

Miss Louise Oswald.

cipal of the senior high school at

Africa Missionary Speaker at Amity

AMITY, Sept. 18 .- The Rev.

mission work.

Preceding the meeting a dinodist missions in Portuguese East

Distinction Rigid Divisions All Depend Upon Salary So Rankings **Change Rapidly**

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nator Ru

By HUBBARD KEAVY HOLLYWOOD—A mong the things in Hollywood that amuse sideliners are the sharp lines of

ocial distinction. A mouse may look at a queen, but he hadn't better speak to her. The dukes 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. If 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. Diectors of two-reelers are not in the same class with directors of features. Scenarists with a reputation do 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

Leslie Howard travels in the

Important people are happy to go fishing with Guy Kibbee. Had he, as a printer a few years ago, invited these same people to ac-

Motorcyclist Hits Japanese Army Is **Cool to Olympiad**

TOKYO, Sept. 10.-(P)-Japan-ese rejoicing over the award of the 1946 Olympic games to Tokyo, heartfelt and widespread, was not universal. The all-powerful army, represented by its spokesman, General Count Juichi Terauchi, minister of war, held aloof. While the great majority of the International Olympic committee, and civilian officials, educators and sports leaders planned to

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 Ber-lin, a sour note was injected into

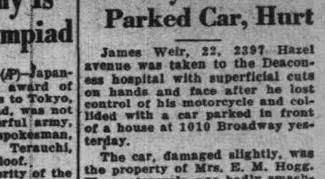
the chorus. The Japanese people were re-minded that the military spirit is a mighty force in their lives, and that by 1940 the Japanese empire

may have more important con-tests on its mind than those of the cinder path and swimming The Tokyo press said the war minister at a cabinet session rais-ed 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 tax-sisters.

Wrist Is Sprained

supplies.

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



the property of Mrs. E. M. Hogg. The motorcycle was hadly smash-ed. The accident occurred about 1:30 o'clock.

Morter Services Scheduled Today

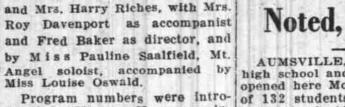
LEBANON, Sept. 17.-Funeral services for Fred Morter, 23, who died September 16 at the Lebanon general hospital, will be couducted by Rev. Henry Turnidge of Lacomb at Providence church Friday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Providence cemetery.

He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morter, wellknown residents of the Providence section, three brothers and three payers of the present or future for expansion and increase of war

Holt Heads Roll Call PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 17 .- (A)

Cornelius C. Holt, Portlan 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.





above is a section of the approach showing the web

stretch 150 feet long.