Federal Funds For Roads up

State Highway Commission Hears Local Request on RR Crossing

Fifteen requests for federal aid involving secondary highway improvements were considered by the state highway commission at a meeting here Friday.

Included was a request for $50,000 for a five-mile stretch from Oak Hill to Veneta, on "route F" in Lane county. Highway engineers are studying an alternative route, since the highway as now proposed would be flooded by one of the dams of the proposed Willamette valley project.

Santiam Exchange Asked

A proposal to exchange timber lands along the Santiam highway for lands held by the federal government was referred to Sam H. Boardman, director of state parks.

The commission authorized a study of a proposal to use civilian conservation corps labor on a secondary highway in Harney county. If the project is approved, it will be the first use of CCC labor on Oregon highways.

Oregon City Matter

Purchase of right-of-way through the Oregon City laundry building was approved. The concrete structure was partly destroyed by rerouting operations in Oregon City. The commission agreed to solicit bids for a new site for the laundry on Water street.

While virtually all of the 15 proposals for federal aid on secondary highways were considered definite decisions in most cases meeting of the commission. were continued until the next

There also was a discussion of highway illumination and traffic signals. Multnomah county commissioners requested illumination of the highway at the west end of the St. Johns bridge.

River Road Job Asked

A request from the Marion county court urged federal aid funds to eliminate a grade crossing on the River road south of Salem.

Members of the commission said most of the matters considered at Friday's meeting were of a routine nature. The next meeting of the commission will be held in Portland January 26.

Delay in Benefit Paying Explained

The long lapse of time between the application for benefits under the state unemployment compensation law and the first payments in the case of the Doernbecher Manufacturing company employes was explained yesterday at the commission's offices here as due to a hearing to determine whether a strike was cause of the plant shut-down.

First application for benefits were made October 6 and first payments will be made about January 25.

In the Doernbecher case, the company protested payment of unemployment claims on the basis that a strike was in progress, and this automatically held up any payment by the commission until a hearing was held to determine whether the laborers were right in their claim that no strike but an economic layoff was involved.

The decision, handed down January 4, held with the employes and on January 7 the company agreed not to appeal the decision so checks were ordered mailed to the employes. The crew will return to work Monday.

Bounty on Cougar Gets Small Favor

PORTLAND, Jan. 13.—(AP)—A legislative measure proposed by Rep. Herman Chindgren (R-Clackamas) that would place a $50 bounty on Oregon cougar got lukewarm reception from the state game commission today.

Frank B. Wire, state game supervisor, spoke on the value of the predator and cited Stanley G. Jewett of the U. S. biological survey to the effect that "the cougar is of considerable value in controlling disease among our deer. He kills off the weaklings suffering illnesses.

The game commission renewed its attempt for a later duck season through coordinated atcion with Washington and California. Wire was ordered to contact Washington and California departments in an effort to make a united plea to the federal biological survey for a season about two weeks later than the present October 15-November 23 period of shooting in the region west of the Cascade mountains.

Improved America Seen by Dr. Erb

CORVALLIS, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Donald M. Erb, president of the University of Oregon, told a civic luncheon group today he saw hope for a better America in evidence of more economic statesmanship in recent months.

Dr. Erb compared the economic situation today with that of England 100 years ago, insofar as the far-reaching changes and necessity for pioneer action were concerned.

He cited evidences of a dispassionate approach to economic problems including the labor settlement within "big steel," the internal housecleaning of the New York stock exchange, a more sane approach to the monopoly question, and several other events.

Dr. Erb urged ridding the economic scene of "passion dispensers and rabble rousers," whether on the side of labor or capital, and said that more light and less heat is essential, as "light is the essence of statesmanship, while heat is its antithesis."

Chamberlain Is Feted at Reception by Mussolini

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain was toasted at a reception in Rome, where he had gone for conferences with Premier Mussolini on the future of Europe. At the reception Mussolini (left), toasted "peace founded on justice" with the British leader. Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano stands in center. The conferences between the two European leaders were ended in a 75-minute session. This picture was radioed from Rome to New York.—(AP Telemat.)

French Unhopeful On Briton's Trip

Nothing Changed by Talk With Mussolini, Says Spokesman

PARIS, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain was described by a French government spokesman tonight as having changed "practically nothing in the delicate line-up of post-Munich Europe through his Rome talks with Premier Mussolini.

Such a pessimistic view apparently was shared by speculators on the Paris Bourse where domestic and foreign securities all declined.

Djibouti reports of Italian troop conventrations in Ethiopia, near the French Somaliland frontier, aroused some concern though a foreign office spokesman said nothing had been heard at the Quai D'Orsay of such movements.

(French advices in East Africa said strong Italian troop concentrations were gathering in Ethiopia near the juncture of the frontiers of Italian Ethiopia and French and British Somaliland.

(Similar reports which were denied last month were connected directly with Italian demands for colonial concessions from France. Subsequently France sent 1,800 colonial soldiers as reinforcements to Djibouti.)

Chamber of deputies debate on foreign affairs began today with government whips warning that the final vote approving Premier Daladier's leadership must be strong.

Valley Association Herds Lead State

CORVALLIS, Jan. 13.—(AP)—R. W. Morse, Oregon State college extension dairyman, said today Willamette Valley Herd Improvement associations led 21 cow-testing groups in the state for December.

Highest in average butterfat production were Yamhill, Polk, Linn-Benton, Marion and Washington counties, in that order.

Bert Nelson, Yamhill association, had the high herd for the month, his cows averaging 54.1 pounds of butterfat. F. M. Lamb, Linn-Benton association, owned the high herd in other associations. His cows average 52.7 pounds.

The cow finishing the highest 305-day record was a Holstein-Jersey cross owned by Josi Brothers of Marion county, which produced 700.1 pounds of fat in the period. Second high cow was owned by George Ross of Coos county.

Southwest Oregon Rustling Reported

MEDFORD, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Evan Hartin, state livestock agent, said today rustling of cattle had been resumed on an extensive scale in Jackson county, particularly in the Applegate section.

Martin ,who said state police were cooperating in an effort to wipe out the thefts, declared nearly 100 head of cattle and 15 hogs had been taken. The district attorney's office said several warrants in the case were issued today.

State 4H'ers Win $50,000 in Year

PORTLAND, Jan. 13.—(AP)Oregon boys and girls won $41,000 in 4H club competitions during 1938, H. C. Seymour, state 4H leader, told the Oregon Fairs association here today.

Sixteen hundred club members entered exhibits at the state fair.

The Fairs association conference will end tomorrow after a list of county fair dates has been drawn.

KOAC Plea Hearing Is Postponed Till Monday

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13.—(AP)—The federal communications commission postponed until Monday consideration of an Oregon request that it reconsider rejection of a petition by the state-owned radio station KOAC at Corvallis.

Oddities ... in the News

CANOOCHEE, Ga., Jan. 13—(AP)—Mrs. Marion E. Brown and Mrs. Leon Cowart disagreed on the use of a building they owned jointly. So Mrs. Cowart started cutting away her half.

Mrs. Brown is postmistress here so she countered with a warrant charging Mrs. Cowart with dismantling a postoffice. The warrant was served but not in time to prevent division of the frame structure.

Mrs. Brown is keeping the mail in her automobile, using the car as a postoffice. Mrs. Cowart posted $200 and awaits hearing while the building remains in two places.

ATLANTA, Jan. 13—(AP)—Said Oscar Sams, 11:

"I don't want to go to school today, it's Friday the 13th."

Said Mama and Papa Sams:

"Don't be silly."

Oscar went, slipped down an embankment, broke a leg.

Said Oscar:

"I told you so."

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13—(AP)—If Ilieana Laurel, dancing wife of Stan, the comedian, drove an automobile into a tree and wrecked it, it was the plaintiff's fault, Mrs. Laurel said in a reply to a $203 damage suit on file today.

Nobody asked if she had a driver's license, and she didn't know how to drive anyway, said Ilieana.

Only last week Ilieana served nine hours in the Beverly Hills jail for reckless driving.

Cleaner Sues Six Members of Union

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan.13.—(AP)—An echo of last year's labor terrorism fight in Oregon was heard today when Lloyd Fleetwood, doing business as the Dral cleaning shop, filed an action for damages against six union members, two laundry and dry cleaning drivers' unions and the AFL-teamsters' union.

He asked $31,232.

He charged the defendants conspired to destroy and wreck his business, that they assaulted him and two of his employes and that they threw acid on his equipment and his customers' clothes.

Grocers to Talk Disputed Boards

Willamette valley grocerymen from all points will gather at the Salem chamber of commerce Tuesday night at 8 o'clock to discuss the merits of the state bakery board and the milk control law, both targets of repeal measures in the present session of the legislature.

G. L. MacPherson, Portland, president of the Oregon Retail Merchants association, will be the main speaker.

The meeting is called by the Willamette Valley Grocers' association, which invites an open forum of all grocers on the question.

Book Shows State Has Opportunities

PORTLAND, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Chairman Ormond R. Bean said today the state planning board's new book, "Oregon Looks Ahead" showed the state capable through simple conservation of natural resources of continuing as a land of opportunity.

The book, just off the press, asserts Oregon, since the days of the northwest territory, has lived off its economic capital. However, the state still holds enough resources to offset ruthless exploitation, the book said.

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Neil Says Demos Are Due for Jobs

Patronage Change Is Held to Advantage of Party Job Seekers

Democrats are going to receive more jobs in the next two years than they have in the last six in Oregon, E. G. Neil, Marion county democratic chairman, declared to the county democratic society last night at the courthouse.

The national committee is going to give patronage consideration hereafter to the state democratic committee and that body in turn will pay more attention to county chairmen, Neil said. He produced a call for recommendations for several office positions with the department of agriculture at Corvallis and said he expected to have still more "so we'll have people who will get out and work at the next election."

Federal patronage will be cleared through Howard Latourette, national democratic committeeman, and Frank Tierney, state chairman, hereafter, Willis West, president of the Marion county Young Democrats, said he had been assured.

"Nothing interests democrats more than jobs," West declared.

The party lost out at the November election through lack of organization and the "state committee hasn't functioned since," Colonel C. A. Robertson of West Salem complained. He called for party workers "idealistic enough to work purely for good government regardless of political jobs."

Feed Dealers Ask Seed Law Changes

CORVALLIS, Jan. 13—(AP)—Officers and directors of the Oregon Feed Dealers association, said today several changes in existing seed laws would be advocated at the legislature.

One amendment would permit as a cover crop combination, and sale of mixed vetch and pea seed require it to be labeled only as to the proportion of vetch and pea seed and average germination. The present law requires the exact percentage of germination and content of each variety of vetch and peas in the mixture.

Other amendments proposed relate to screenings, further limitation on buckhorn seed in certain clovers and an increase in license fees for seed dealers.

Brooks to Return Here From Africa

Russell M. Brooks, Salem man who for nearly two years has been American consul at Johannesburg, South Africa, will return home with his wife on vacation next year, according to a letter received by his mother, Mrs. Mildred Robertson Brooks, Marion county recorder. He has urged her to meet them in New York City and drive west.

Before coming home Brooks will serve a temporary appointment with the consular service at Capetown. He was last here in 1935.

Influx of Bills Is Due Monday

Senators Predict Smith to Get Confirmation in Appointment

Provided that the lawmakers are utilizing the long weekend recess as was intended; in preparing measures for introduction, the legislature will see a veritable deluge of bills on Monday when the two houses re-convene. While many of the bills expected will merely be proposed amendments to present laws, a number of important measures may put in their appearance.

Virtually all of the committees will swing into action Monday and a large number of bills will be reported out next week.

Smith Okeh Expected

A number of senators here Friday predicted that Edgar W. Smith, Portland, would be confirmed as a member of the state board of higher education. These senators would not allow their names to be used.

When Smith's name was presented to the senate Thursday for confirmation, Senator Ashby Dickson, Multnomah county, moved that the vote be postponed until Monday morning. It later was decided to consider the confirmation under special order of business Monday afternoon.

Smith was appointed a member of the state board of higher education by Governor Charles H. Martin to succeed Walter E. Pierson, who resigned when he was appointed state treasurer.

Opposition Develops

Some opposition has developed to Smith's confirmation on the ground that he is chairman of the state milk control board and a democrat.

Two senators Friday advised Smith not to resign as a member of the milk control board until he was confirmed as a member of the board of higher education.

Only one bill is slated for third reading in the senate Monday. This bill was introduced by Senator Lew Wallace, Multnomah county, and authorizes the state game commission to revoke the license of a person who has injured or killed another while hunting. Several members of the senate have expressed opposition to this bill.

Snow, Rain, Sleet Hit East States

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Snow, sleet and rain enveloped several eastern states today. A five-inch snowfall blanketed New York City at 10 o'clock tonight and the weather bureau predicted a record fall by morning, surpassing the record seven inches of last Thanksgiving day and bringing back winter after weeks of spring-like weather.

Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Milwaukee and Salt Lake City, among others, also had snow while Washington, D. C., was treated to a sleet storm.

Snow turned to rain in the Carolinas, Virginia, and Pennsylvania. In New England, only Connecticut reported occasional snow flurries.

At 9:30 p. m., the weather bureau in Washington ordered northeast storm warnings north of Boston to Eastport, Me., and indicated winds reaching gale force would reach northeastern states by morning.

New York police said the sudden snow fall had caused the worst traffic tie-up in years.

Capt. West Given Military Funeral

PORTLAND, Jan. 13—(AP)—Friends from every walk of life paid final respects today to Captain Fred M. West, chief of the Portland police traffic division, who died in San Francisco Monday.

Captain West, provost marshal of Paris during the World war, was given a military funeral attended by several thousand persons. Included were Former Governor Charles H. Martin, Portland's mayor, Joseph K. Carson, Oregon national guard leaders and veterans of foreign wars.

Multnomah to End Aid for Veterans

PORTLAND, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Without assistance from the state relief committee or other agencies, county and service organization officials said today relief for Multnomah county war veterans would be terminated early next summer.

C. A. Bigelow, commissioner, said the county had levied about $60,000, the legal maximum, for veterans' relief this year, but he estimated the heavy load would exhaust the sum by June 1.

Actor Questioned of Bruckner Fraud Accusation

Film Actor Frank Morgan and his wife were questioned by John C. Walsh, assistant U. S. attorney of New York, and Louis F. Maged, securities exchange commission investigator, at Los Angeles in the investigation of the mail fraud accusation against William P. Bruckner, jr., friend of Actress Loretta Young. Morgan said he did not know Bruckner. Left to right: Mrs. Morgan, Morgan, Walsh and Maged.—(AP Telemat.)

David W. Rich, 62, Called at Albany

ALBANY—David W. Rich, 62, died at his home in this city Thursday morning following an illness of two weeks. Funeral services are pending until relatives at a distance may be contacted.

David Rich was born December 26, 1876, in Wayland, Iowa, coming to Albany in 1926 from Nebraska and Colorado. He followed carpentering and contracting as an occupation and worked as usual at hsi trade in the early part of December.

On September 24, 1903, Mr. Rich married Anna M. Stanton in Rocky Ford, Colo. Mrs. Rich survives. He is also survived by five children, Clifford of Warrenton, Lloyd C. of Cristobal, Canal Zone, Howard L. and Raymond R. both of Albany, and Mrs. Alice Davis of Portland. A brother and three sisters living in Colorado and Iowa also survive.

'Bomb Attempt' Laid to Neighbor Boys' Prank

PORTLAND, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Sheriff's Deputy Holger Christoffersen said today he believed a makeshift small bomb tossed onto the porch of John M. Eberle's home was made as a prank by neighborhood boys.

Christoffersen said the bomb, which failed to explode, contained a powder which would have done little, if any, damage.

2000 Are Asked For Seal Money

By mail this morning some 2000 Marion county residents will receive cards from the Christmas seal headquarters to remind them of the seals they received in the mails before Christmas. Many of those who overlooked their stamps have already sent the cash in, and money received each day is bringing the total nearer the county's goal.

Yesterday's mail brought the cash received this year up to $4423.98, just under the completed total of last year. Of this $2432.20 comes from the city of Salem. Last year money was received into March.

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