

PROPERTY OWNERS PROTEST FRANKLIN BARRICADE EFFECT

A protest against the "barricade effect" on Franklin boulevard at the entrance of East Broadway was voiced Saturday by property owners along Eighth avenue. The protest was said to be the first step in a move to change the narrow bottleneck on Franklin boulevard caused by the fill leading across the railroad tracks.

According to the signers of the protest this fill so obstructs the continuation of the boulevard as to act as a virtual "gate across the boulevard at this point." They declare the boulevard is so narrow that cars are in danger in passing at night and pedestrians would be unsafe at that point.

Eighth avenue property owners, claiming that the action of this throwing the main flow of traffic along East Broadway and preventing much going along the boulevard to Eighth avenue is unfair to them, intend getting up a petition demanding that the narrow bottleneck of the highway be widened to give full width to the boulevard at the intersection of East Broadway, according to J. E. Kilborn, spokesman for the property owners. Following is their letter of protest:

"The undersigned property owners are herewith voicing a protest against the arbitrary and high-handed manner in which officials of the City of Eugene and the Engineers of the State Highway Commission executed the recent provision—financed by the Federal Government—for the widening of Ninth Avenue at its intersection with Franklin Boulevard. The first picture that was taken of the boulevard is that it was a main artery from the South, with natural takeoffs at Thirteenth, Eleventh, Ninth and Eighth streets, permitting the East and West traffic to sift into the city, and through it as it desired, without congestion and without prejudice for or against property interests naturally interested in the flow of traffic. The boulevard was wide and safe and free for all, with no bottlenecks.

"Drive out and look at it now. There have been no record accidents at this intersection. But under the pretext of "modernizing" and "making this intersection safe," Franklin Boulevard was taken for the purposes of a fill, and a little narrow semicircular "alley" substituted for the otherwise broad straight boulevard which existed there. The original boulevard permitted some traffic naturally and normally to flow on down to Eighth, through the city and naturally out again. Short of putting a gate across the Boulevard at this point the engineers naturally have done the best job for stopping traffic outright and directing it all down past the big corporation owned and operated service stations on Ninth.

Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, but our vigilance in this matter has been unavailing. Two protests to the City Council against this unfair and discriminating and prejudicial administration of an improvement have been unavailing. If a broad thoroughfare has been taken, it should be replaced. This improvement could and should have been made without prejudice for or against the property interests of Eighth and Ninth. It does seem that if Eugene is not trying to steal some industry or institution from a neighboring city, then it will be some local interests trying to steal, and succeeding in doing so, from other local interests. If the City of Eugene placidly acquiesces and permits this one of many outrages without a sincere effort to make restitution, then it is deserving of rebuke by honest and fair men everywhere.

Signed: "J. E. Kilborn, 815 High St.; "Quaker Cash Gro., 358 E. 8 Ave.; "John S. Medley, 239 E. 8 Ave.; "H. J. Leonard, 379 E. 8 Ave.; "Ford-Nelson Mill Co., Inc., 409 E. 8 Ave.; "Eugene Foundry and Machine; "Eugene Foundry & Machine Co., 518 E. 8 Ave."

Deerhorn Athletic Club Has Practice

DEERHORN, May 21.—(Special)—The athletic club met for practice Friday evening at Deerhorn school with Benny Hall of Mable instructor present. Another practice will take place on Thursday evening at Deerhorn school with Benny Hall, instructor, present. Boys practicing were Russell Cooper, Jack Dunlap, Roland (Mike) Gillespie, Lyle and Neil McArthur, Earl and Carl Thienes, Bunny Richardson, Harry Bough and Warren Nest. Visitors present were Mr. McArthur, Dale Richardson, Earl Nest, Earl Thienes, Lyle, Wanda and Ada Curran and several others from Thurston.

Mrs. S. H. Putnam and children Paul and Mike are home after spending the winter over in the Bend country. Men on the election board in the Leaburg precinct were A. W. Frasier, Elmer Perlot, Sam Swafford, S. J. Goddard, Charles Allen and A. A. Johnston.

Mrs. B. F. Goodpasture was a Eugene visitor Friday in Eugene. Mrs. John Currie and son, Bruce, accompanied Mrs. Goodpasture. Bruce was in for a treatment on his neck. Miss Ruth Kneeland is spending the week-end at her summer home from Eugene. Margarite Slavens was an all night guest on Saturday. Maurice Richardson is busy at present working for the Anderson hop yards. W. B. Wing was a Deerhorn visitor Saturday from Eugene.

Flapper Fanny Says:



A distinguished family tree doesn't always help a girl branch out.

Phi Beta Kappa Lists 22 Seniors For Scholarship

Election to the national scholastic fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, the highest honor that can be attained by university students, has been achieved by 22 seniors of the University of Oregon. Ten of those chosen are from Portland. The list follows: Hilda A. Fries, Sterling F. Green, Eileen Hickson and Geraldine Hickson, twin sisters, Stephen Bertram Kahn, Mary E. Kehoe, Joseph Saslavsky, Otto Fred Vonderheit, Alice D. Wedemeyer, and Jay Wilson, all of Portland; William James Dutton, Norma Huston, Elizabeth Patterson, Edwin A. Pitt, all of Eugene; John E. Caswell, Corralis; Robert A. Coen, Roseburg; Joan Perry Cox, Oregon; Donald Wood Emry, Hood River; Sherrill Luther Gregory, Westport; James C. Kennedy, Multnomah; Margaret L. Stauff, Marshfield; Siegfried H. Von Berthelsdorf, Olene. The set of books valued at \$25, awarded annually to the sophomore "deemed most worthy" was given to Andy John Newhouse, Broadbent, who achieved a grade average of 2.75. To gain membership in Phi Beta Kappa students must have a grade average of 2.25 and make distinct contributions to scholarship.

Gerald S. Garner, Former Eugenean, Weds in Honolulu

Announcement was received by Eugene friends, Saturday, that Gerald S. Garner, formerly of this city, was married Thursday, May 3, to Mrs. Mildred L. Whyte of Honolulu. The ceremony was solemnized in the Central Union church in Honolulu. Mr. Garner, for nearly ten years circulation manager for the Register-Guard, left recently for Honolulu to accept the position of circulation manager for the Honolulu Advertiser. The bride has been a resident of Honolulu for the past 10 years.

Town and University Actors Join In "Taming of Shrew", Crowning Guild Hall Season

The University Theatre will close its present season on Friday and Saturday, May 25 and 26 with an outdoor production of the old favorite, Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." This boisterous comedy has delighted audiences of every day and age since its first production by Shakespeare's own company. Many of the greatest names of the English speaking stage are closely associated with it; Kitty Clive, David Garrick, Edwin Booth, Fanny Davenport, Macready Kemble, Clara Morris, Henry Irving and Ellen Terry, Sothern and Marlowe. Perhaps the finest production ever made was that of Daly's famous company in New York in 1887 with John Drew as Baptista, father of the Shrew and Grumio, Edgar Wulzen of the University high school plays "Tranio" while Vernon Russell and Rollo Browning as Petruchio's comic servants Gregory and Sugarop, represent the Eugene High school. Billy Allen as Biandello errand boy for Lucentio is from Roosevelt Junior High. Mrs. Seybolt would have liked a representative from each junior high school in the cast but unfortunately there was a part for only one very young boy. University students appearing are James Doyle and Joyce Busenark of Roseburg as Baptista, father of the Shrew and Curtis, Petruchio's housekeeper; Curtis Barnes and William Dougherty of Medford as Hortensio and the Haberdasher; Hank Robert and Parks Hitchcock as Nathaniel and Peter, Keanston Bell of Pasadena as Vincento the real father of Lucentio, Bill Thienes of Springfield as an Officer of the Law, with Bob Cathey of Portland and Althea Peterson of Eugene as the romantic lovers Lucentio and Bianca. In the present cast, which is rehearsing under the direction of Mrs. Ottilie Seybolt, director of the University drama division, an attempt has been made to assemble a group of players representative of Eugene. Karl Thunemann and Dale Cooley and Jack Speer, Mrs. Maybell Rietman and Mrs. Daisy Swanton Hamlin represent the citizenry of Eugene at large.

History Planned On Florence Port

A complete history of the port of Florence, Lane county's outlet to the sea, will be written by Alfred L. Lomax, professor of business administration. It was announced here today. Preliminary work on the project is already under way. The first part of the history will deal with the historical phases of the founding of the community and the port, and with its various commercial and industrial developments. Mr. Lomax says. The second part will deal with the port itself, expenditures that have been made, work completed, work contemplated and volume shipping for the past and present. Mr. Lomax has specialized in this type of study, and already has made important contributions in this field. With Ronald Robbins he made a complete industrial survey of Lane county a few years ago, and has done other work of this kind in various parts of the state. A correct account of the naming of the port is sought by Mr. Lomax. The story most frequently heard is that a name plate of sailing vessel, the "Florence," was found on the site of the town about 1875, after the boat had been wrecked near there. Anyone with information on this point is asked to write to Mr. Lomax. The first port project was begun in 1931. Mr. Lomax's preliminary studies show. The city, formerly inaccessible from inland points during the winter, is now an easy drive from Eugene at any time during the year, and many people have hopes that it may serve as an important transportation outlet for this part of the state in the future. The internal revenue department of North Carolina estimates that state's tobacco crop last season was worth \$90,550,000.

Sheriff Makes Good Time With Election Boxes

All the ballot boxes with the official returns of the vote at the primary elections Friday had been turned over to County Clerk Dillard by the middle of Saturday afternoon. Under a new law the sheriff, instead of some member of the election board in each precinct, is now required to bring the boxes to Eugene. Under the old law it was often the case that the member of the election board would choose to wait a day or so before starting for Eugene and as a result it delayed the work of counting the votes. But this was not the reason that the law was changed requiring the sheriff to gather up the boxes. Each man who brought the boxes in was paid mileage and the legislator who sponsored the new law figured that every county would save this mileage which ran into quite a sum in a big county like Lane. Sheriff Swarts started out at daylight Saturday for Oakridge and gathered all the boxes between here and there. Mark Hathaway, deputy, went to the coast section and Deputy George Canaday went to Walton and vicinity. Some of the election board members brought the boxes in voluntarily. Sheriff Swarts said that all the boxes in the Eugene precincts and those from Santa Clara and Springfield were delivered by midnight Friday.

Graduation Held For Lone Pine

A large crowd attended the program held at the Lone Pine school Thursday evening for graduation. The stage was a bank of ferns and roses, carrying out the class colors of pink and green. The graduates were Roberta Young,

FILM TEST!



Her marriage to Perry Belmont Frank, New York banker, ending in divorce, Amalie Baruch, niece of Bernard M. Baruch, famed financier, has turned to the films for a living. She is shown here in a new picture after she arrived in Hollywood for her screen tests. Her father, H. N. Baruch, once was an actor, she says.

Mary Pakulak, June Telford, Wesley Benton, Paul Hoffman, Leonard Chambers, and Delmar Loffelmacher. The following program was presented: Address of welcome, Delmar Loffelmacher; May pole dance, upper and lower grades; Taunthausen march, Lois Koppe, Betty Jane Graham, Doris Hendershott; class history, Mary Pakulak; Banjo Solo, Richard Ruff; Advice to seventh grade, Roberta Young; vocal solo, Lois Koppe; class address, Mrs. Ingram, principal; violin duet, Lois Koppe and Betty Jane Graham, accompanied by Doris Hendershott; recitation, "It", Jane Telford; violin solo, Lois Koppe; play, "All on a Summer day," Elsie Williams, Leonora Chambers, Doris Reinholz; piano solo, Doris Hendershott; health play, "Slovenly Sloop," 4-H Club; presentation of diplomas, Mrs. Telford; special awards, Mrs. Edna Bailor; class song, graduates; vote of thanks, Wesley Benton, Leonard Chambers, Paul Hoffman; vocal numbers, Lois Koppe. The honor pupil of the class was Miss June Telford, who received a grade of 100 in three of her county tests.

CANDIDATES THANK SUPPORTERS HERE

In statements issued Saturday evening successful candidates expressed their appreciation of the support tendered them in the May primary vote Friday.

In a telegram to the Register-Guard Saturday evening, James W. Mott, congressman at Washington, expressed his appreciation of the support given him in the primary election. Following is his telegram: "I appreciate more than words can convey the confidence placed in me by voters of Lane county. I shall always endeavor to merit this confidence."

Dr. H. W. Titus, chairman of the Lane County Legislative Association, Saturday extended the thanks of his organization to the workers who participated in the campaign to nominate the association's ticket. "The efficient work of these workers is largely responsible for the success of the ticket and I wish to extend my sincere thanks to those who worked so hard during the campaign," he said. "I am indeed grateful to my friends who worked for me and to those who supported me in this primary campaign," declared Howard S. Merriam, Goshen grower of "apples you can eat in the dark," in commenting on his victory in the republican legislative race Saturday. "In thanking my supporters, I wish to assure them that I will strive to continue to merit this expression of confidence in my future activities."

C. A. "Shy" Huntington, baby member of the last Lane county legislative delegation, declared he was "pleased with the result of the campaign. I wish to thank everyone who worked for me and who voted for me in this campaign," he declared. "I also wish to make clear my lack of malice toward those who opposed me and those who did not vote for me. I earnestly hope to be able to merit the support accorded me by the voters of Lane county."

Earl Hill, veteran Lane legislator and suggested as a likely choice for the position of speaker of the house should be elected, also expressed his appreciation to the voters of the county. "The result of the republican legislative campaign is of course very gratifying," he said. "I believe the vote of the republicans of this county expresses confidence in the principles of conservative, constructive government with a square deal to the people of the state."

"I greatly appreciate the support accorded me in the primary election and heartily thank all those who aided my campaign," declared Grace Schiska, successful republican candidate for the republican nomination for county treasurer. O. E. Crowe, county commissioner, who appeared to be winning a close race with G. W. McFarland for the republican nomination, also expressed his thanks to the voters of the county and those who worked for him during the campaign.

Juniors and Seniors Hold Annual Banquet

MARCOLA, May 21.—(Special).—Those attending the junior-senior banquet at the Eugene hotel Wednesday evening were Mr. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hugg, Miss Hazel Kull, Miss Weirick, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Beyers, Harry Smith,

645 KIDS ATTEND FREE TIRE SHOW

If all the tires taken in at the Coon-Hatton and Hay-McDonald after free show for the kids on Saturday morning were placed end to end (or does a tire have an end?) they'd reach further than we could to walk. With the price of admission a tire per kid, 645 worn out, broken and bruised wheel casings were taken in, and stacked high in front of the McDonald. The show was staged by the Goodyear Company, through Coon-Hatton and Hay, as part of the advertising campaign for the new "G-3" tire. Tires came in from break of day and mid-way of the morning a crowd of youngsters arrived from Coonwell, each carrying a tire. The kids reported to the company store, where they saw a bill of company cartoons, comedies and a funny western.

The Eugene police and fire department men assisted in handling the crowd, and they were kept busy by constant new arrivals and by ever-growing stacks of tires. The company awarded six prizes. Two passes to the Al G. Barnes circus went to Thelma and Roland Murphy, as the first arrival. The prize in an appearance with their tires was 7:14 a. m. Donald Beistrain and George Cocker won passes to the circus by having the smallest tire, while Jimmy Orr and Murray Matzner received similar awards for the largest tires.

The prizes were presented by K. J. (Curly) Isbell, district representative of the Goodyear company. The company received many compliments on the excellence of the pictures and the way in which the whole show was handled.

The editorial Council of the Register-Guard has been invited to hold a 1935 meeting in Richmond, Va. Have your Davenport Rebuilt and Recovered \$24.75 as low as ... Applegate Furniture Co. 11th & Willamette Phone 30

Mrs. W. R. Luceford and son Billie of Wendling camp 3 were callers at the Leo Paulus home Friday morning. Mrs. Nettie Nell, Mrs. Lila Nell and daughter Maxine were in Eugene Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Schroll were shoppers in Eugene Saturday. E. E. Tribble was in Eugene on business Saturday. Rhinehart and Sandy Peterson spent the week-end at their home at Junction City.

Harold Wells, W. H. Sullivan; Juniors were Stanley Wojniak, Bessie Dwing, Hubert Hill, Pauline Conley, Mary Hatterree, Delbert Pierson, Josephine Cornacchia, Maurice Stratton, Mae Conn, Geraldine Dial, Ethel Craig; seniors, Luella Lawton, Charles Carson, Mary McCornack, George Ehlers, Ruby Gard, Lyle Smith, Jean Martin, Fred Ehlers, Lois Abercornie and William Branson.

After the banquet some spent the evening at the shows and others enjoyed it by attending a dance. Mrs. Irene McCubbins of Eugene visited with Riley Garrison here on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, Bud Scott, Lena Golden, Mrs. Willett Minney and son Gerald attended a reunion and birthday celebration in honor of Mr. Scott's uncle at Waterloo, last Sunday. There were about 25 present. Mrs. Cora Arnel has been with Mr. Arnel above Wendling since Tuesday. They returned to their home here on Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wiltse of Wendling camp 3 spent the week-end in Marcola. Dale Fischer and Mr. Harlow spent Friday fishing in the McKenzie. They came down the river by boat. Mr. Mills is reported to be quite sick at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Paulus and son Tommy spent the week-end on a fishing trip up the Willamette. The ice cream social at the Methodist parsonage Friday evening was quite well attended. A short program of musical numbers was given. The Pastyme club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ada Martin. The members present were Dora Nielsen, Marie Merwin, Ethel Nielsen, Marie Schroder, Ada Martin; visitors were Violet Cole, Pauline Paulus, Nellie Scott, Mrs. Merwin high score and Mrs. Martin low. The club presented Dora Nielsen with a birthday gift of a celery dish. Refreshments of strawberry shortcake with whipped cream and coffee were served by the hostess. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Merwin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher and family were shoppers in Eugene Saturday. Mrs. W. R. Luceford and son Billie of Wendling camp 3 were callers at the Leo Paulus home Friday morning. Mrs. Nettie Nell, Mrs. Lila Nell and daughter Maxine were in Eugene Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Schroll were shoppers in Eugene Saturday. E. E. Tribble was in Eugene on business Saturday. Rhinehart and Sandy Peterson spent the week-end at their home at Junction City.

"Building a Canal, or Buying a Car—good Engineering Counts"



1 "Ten years in Panama taught me to take precautions many people overlook. I wanted a tough car."

A CERTIFIED INTERVIEW WITH CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER FRANK VIOLETTE, PANAMA CANAL ZONE

"We punish cars down here...but let me tell you how my Plymouth takes it."

FRANK VIOLETTE is a modest man. He talks very little about his supervising millions of dollars' worth of Panama's construction. But ask him about cars...

"In the Canal Zone, our everyday driving soon proves to us how a car takes punishment. I've found that of all the low-priced cars, Plymouth stands up the best."

And Mr. Violette isn't surprised that Plymouth proved to be the strongest. As an engineer, he knows



2 "We depend on steel for safety in the Canal and in our buildings. We've found it's positive proof against everything from termites to earthquakes. So I knew a Safety-Steel Body would be stronger."



3 "Some of our roads weren't built for comfort. But my Plymouth was. Its Individual Wheel Springing levels the bumps. And Hydraulic Brakes keep me out of many unexpected mud holes."

4 Mr. Violette and Mr. Martinez, President of his construction company, each with his De Luxe Plymouth. Plymouth prices begin at \$530 at the factory. Time payments arranged to fit your budget. Ask for the Official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan.

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