

ROADS PROGRAM IN OREGON WILL SUFFER BIG CUT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

certain supplementary legislation is passed. This is a tremendous cut from the \$1,800,000 expected from this source this year and the \$2,150,449 from the source last year.

4. There will be certain other relatively small sums for forest trails, national park roads, Indian reservation roads, and roads through public domain, but with the exception of trails, these funds do not apply in this district.

5. For 1935, Uncle Sam is offering \$2,027,400 in "regular federal aid," but this is money which can be had only if it is matched by state funds, as was required in the days before the New Deal. At present, the highway commission has only about \$500,000 of its own money to put up, making a total additional program of about \$1,000,000 to open next year. The highway commission is prohibited from issuing bonds for match money until all bonds are paid (by resolution of the last legislature).

All Decisions Held Up
So there you are. Facing this situation, the highway commission will hold action on all tentative apportionment of money till final figures and instructions are available from Washington which may not be till next week after congress adjourns.

It seems reasonably sure that the \$3,054,000 for "federal aid roads" (not in the forests) will stand. If this fund is distributed as it was last year, the southern district (Junction City south and west of the Cascades) will get an approximate 20 per cent of the total for Oregon or about \$600,000.

Of this \$600,000 about 25 per cent or \$150,000 may be assigned to market roads and secondary highways if last year's rules are followed. It is from this portion that money for additional work on Route 7, Eugene's route to the sea would have to come, but with all apportionments being cut 20 per cent, Route 7 which got approximately \$60,000 last year probably would take less.

Many Big Demands
Out of the remaining \$450,000 must come required allotments to highway beautification, work within cities and the main road jobs. In this classification the Siskiyou section of the Pacific highway, the Turkey hill section north of Oakland are heavy claimants. The Willamette is also eligible for some money if it is available in this classification.

Out of the drastically reduced "forest highway" funds, efforts will be made to find \$85,000 badly needed for cutting and preserving the Siuslaw from Swanton to Florence, where increasing traffic and high winds are doing much damage to the macadam surface. And if the forest road fund turns out to be \$800,000 to \$700,000 instead of the \$600,000 minimum, it may be possible to finance from this source small additional grading contracts on the Willamette, the North Santiam and the South Santiam.

Purse Being Drawn Tight
But the indications are that having tied Oregon and other western states over some rough spots, Uncle Sam is buttoning up his purse. This is seen particularly in the requirement that 1935 "federal aid" money must be matched by the state.

County Judge Fred Fisk, County Commissioner O. E. Crowe, C. S. Huntington, chairman of the chamber of commerce highways committee, Howard S. Merriam of Goshen, representing the Lane county chamber of commerce, J. C. Ponsler of Florence, Earl Hill of Cushman, and W. M. Tugman of Eugene made up the Lane county delegation at Portland. A Klamath county delegation was also present to argue for the Willamette.

The commission listened to arguments for completion of the Willamette and protective surfacing on the Siuslaw, but Chairman Leslie Scott pointed out that it would be impossible for the commission to make any final commitments.

The Siuslaw bridge contract at \$401,646 goes to Mercer & Frazier; the Umpqua job at \$551,234 to Teufel & Carlson. Both contractors have been notified to get ready to start.

Miss Fitch to Open Dance Studio Here

Ellnor Fitch is to begin classes for an open-air dance studio, Monday, at the Marigold tearoom, 1356 Emerald street. Registration will be held Monday.

Classes will be conducted for children of all ages in rhythmic dancing. There will be special classes for pre-school boys and girls. Classes are arranged for adults, also, and for advanced students in all types of dancing. Patronesses for the school are Mrs. Eric W. Allen, Mrs. Frank Carl, Mrs. Gilson A. Ross, Miss Fitch graduated from the University of Oregon where she specialized in dancing work. She is a member of the Master Dance society. Later, she studied in Paris, France, at the L'Evoleff and Isadora Duncan school of natural dancing and at the Denishawn school in San Francisco. The studio here will continue through the summer.

Highway Flagmen To Be "Courteous"

SALEM, Ore., June 16.—(AP)—State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock today notified all flagmen employed in connection with highway construction or improvement projects to be "courteous" toward motorists. "A proper and pleasing attitude to the public on the part of flagmen and traffic control guards will appease and ameliorate a disgruntled public inconvenienced by delays, dust and rough sections of construction work," said Baldock.

BAITING THE KINGFISH: "NO GENTLEMAN!"



"I counted up to six and then shook my finger right under that ugly, red pug nose of his." The nose referred to—and present as the encounter was described—was that of Senator Husey P. Long. When, as shown left, Mrs. Ann E. Pleasant of Shreveport, La., told a Senate committee pondering an investigation of the 1932 Louisiana senator campaign, of a spat she had with the "Kingfish." Displaying unusual command of his temper, Husey is shown, right, at the Washington hearing as he listened to Mrs. Pleasant, wife of a former governor of Louisiana, describe him as "no gentleman."

UNIVERSITY GIFTS DURING PAST YEAR ADD TO \$103,000

The University of Oregon received a total of approximately \$103,000 in actual cash and in property with cash value as gifts during the school year just passed. It was announced here today. In addition, a great many gifts such as books for the library, periodicals and other property was received, it is stated.

Much of the cash and property came to Oregon from national foundations outside of the state, the report reveals. This has not only been of great aid to the institution, but is regarded as important recognition of research and other work carried on here. The Carnegie Corporation of New York, which allots its funds only after careful investigation, gave the university more than \$14,000 during the past year. This organization again financed the summer session art center at a cost of \$6750, gave \$5000 for the development of the fine arts program of the university, presented apparatus valued at \$2500 to be used to further the appreciation of music study, and made a grant of \$1,000 to finance the forthcoming Institute of Law and Administration of Justice.

A total of \$24,905 was allotted the university from CWA funds for much-needed repair and other work, while \$9,572 was allotted by the Federal Emergency Relief administration for part-time employment of students. Cash gifts added \$2,639 to the student loan fund.

Mrs. Murray Warner, donor and director of the Museum of Oriental art, donated a total of \$5,235 for equipment of the museum of art, and for prizes for the Murray Warner essay contest on international relations.

From its endowment funds the university received \$9,176.

Big Contracting Companies Ready To Bid on Project

SPOKANE, Wash., June 16.—(AP)—Eveling, a job that will require from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 to build, representatives of some of the biggest builders in the nation were here today preparing to bid on construction of the \$33,000,000 Grand Coulee dam.

Foremost among the contractors were Six Companies, Inc., formed to build the Boulder dam, Sias Mason company of New York, which is building four tunnels on the Fort Peck \$100,000,000 project for navigation and flood control on the Missouri river, Sias Mason, who built the original tunnel under the Hudson river in New York City, has the contract for the Thirty-Eighth street mid-town tunnel under the Hudson.

The Six Companies, Inc., would not bid under that name, but under another name not disclosed.

Thurston Farmers Start Baling Hay

THURSTON, June 16.—(Special)—A. B. Matthews started his baling up again the middle of this week and has considerable baling ahead before the Fourth of July. Farmers are hurrying to get the hay baled and into the barns before any danger of rain. A bumper crop of hay is reported on most of the farms not only in the Thurston vicinity but in other vicinities on the McKenzie and is of a good quality according to the farmers.

The Thurston Ladies' Aid society were guests last Wednesday of the Workers society of Waverlyville when they were meeting and entertaining with a social afternoon for the Thurston and Leaburg societies.

Ladies going up from Thurston included Mrs. E. V. Stivers, Mrs. John Price, Mrs. Arch Shough, and daughters Patty and Diane, Mildred Price, Mrs. Ira Gray, Mrs. Walter Edmonson, Mrs. Ellen Needham, Mrs. Anna Teeters, Mrs. Lawrence Gossler, Mrs. J. N. Hill, Mrs. McKinnery, Mrs. Dean Beale, Mrs. Fred Gray, Mrs. Farel McQuinn, Mrs. Elsworth Crocker, Mrs. Ray Rennie and son Billy.

The world's heaviest meat eaters are the people of Argentina, who average 346 pounds per year.

Mother Leaves 5 Children; Father Is Drunk in Jail

SEATTLE, June 16.—(AP)—Leona Dinmore's hour to walk in the valley of the shadow came last night. She told her four little boys she would come home "pretty soon" when she left for the county hospital.

She gave them mush and milk and said the eldest must look after his brothers.

At sundown she was delivered.

But the torment of life was over and a few hours later the little mite that lay beside her breathed tremulously and then it too, sank into the last long sleep.

Two patrolmen came to Leona Dinmore's house today. They had been called by a neighbor.

"Where my mother?" asked the eldest boy.

"She's gone away for a little while," they said. "Where's your father?"

The four small boys pointed to another room. "Asleep," they answered.

Ellis Dinmore slept, indeed. He couldn't wake because he was too drunk.

Leona was 30 and Ellis is 34. He snores in the city jail tonight.

Tomorrow is father's day.

AIR MAPPING OF WHEAT LAND PLAN

CORVALLIS, Ore., June 16.—(AP)—Airlanes will drone back and forth over eastern Oregon wheat fields this summer as the government wages war against over production in north-west sections not scourged by the drought.

In at least two eastern Oregon counties the planes will soar, taking panoramic pictures to measure contracted fallow lands and insure compliance with wheat reduction contracts before the second payment on the 1933 benefits.

Tests of the method have been made in Unatilla and Morrow counties where the plan doubtless will be used. E. R. Jackson, extension crops specialist here, said. Approval has been given by agriculture adjustment administration officials in Washington, D. C., who at first opposed the suggestion.

The preliminary tests indicated that hand measurement methods are both slower and more expensive. However, only where the county directors "insist" will the airplane mapping be approved, a dispatch from Washington stated.

Advantages of the photographic measurement plan are many, said Jackson, including greater accuracy and the collection of permanent photographic maps that are of value to other branches of state and county government.

Veterans' Group at Cottage Grove Meet

A group of local Spanish war veterans and members of the camp auxiliary attended a meeting at Cottage Grove Friday night when an official visit was paid to the auxiliary of that city by Mrs. Harry Reed, department president, and her daughter, Miss Myrtle Reed, who is national musician.

After the meeting a lunch was served. Mrs. Reed and her daughter went from Cottage Grove to Roseburg and from there will go to Marshfield. Those attending from Eugene were Mr. and Mrs. Judd Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schiewerting, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Curtis, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Faust, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wentworth, and Mrs. F. A. Rankin.

WESTCO WATER SYSTEM Only 1 Moving

NO Bolt	See
NO Gears	
NO Valves	It
NO Leathers	
NO Plungers	Now
NO Pounding	
NO Hammering	

C. P. Tillman Co.
855 Pearl Eugene

NEW LABOR BILL PASSES CONGRESS; MISS ADJOURNING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the latter was inserted at the instance of LaFollette and on a unanimous roll call vote.

WHAT CONGRESS DID
WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—The tally of things congress did do and did not do this session includes:

It Passed:
Gold and Silver bills designed to increase the amount of money in circulation.

Stock market regulation.
Reciprocal trade agreement tariff bill.

Measure to make loans up to \$500,000 to industrial concerns.
Industrial dispute bill, to provide special investigatory boards.

Bill to launch a housing and renovation program.
Bill to continue for one year guarantee of bank deposits.

Bankhead cotton production reduction bill.
Limited sugar production quotas bill.

A half billion dollar bill for relief to drought areas.
Vetoes Overridden

Put back, over presidential veto, veterans compensation and federal pay cuts made under economy act of last year.

Appropriation bills for the next year's government activities totaling about \$6,800,000,000.

It did not:
Ratify at Mr. Roosevelt's request the St. Lawrence seaway pact.

Nor pass:
Commodities market regulation bill.
Bonus bills.

Oil control bill.
Bill to give greater power to the farm administration.

Congressional action was completed on adjournment day on such major measures as the labor disputes, housing, loans to industry and the deficiency appropriation bills, the latter ranging upwards of two billion dollars.

Spokane Planning Elaborate Program For Father's Day

SPOKANE, Wash., June 16.—(AP)—Here where the idea was born, with the motherly woman who conceived it participating, Spokane is making elaborate preparations for the observance of Father's day tomorrow.

Mrs. John Bruce Dodd, whose belief that fathers, as well as mothers, should be honored on a day set apart for the purpose was accepted by congress and made a holiday, will attend the main observance on Mount Spokane, "the only mountain dedicated to the memory of fathers, living and dead."

Thousands of persons will make a memorial pilgrimage to the top of the mountain, 30 miles from here, tomorrow to dedicate a bronze and to participate in exercises, part of which will be broadcast over a national radio hook-up.

The regular army, national guard units, various churches, civic and veterans' organizations, and state and city dignitaries will attend the services. Governor Clarence D. Martin will be there, as will Mayor Leonard Funk, of Spokane.

As the closing feature, a squad of riflemen from Fort George Wright, near here, will fire a 48-gun salute in the honor of fatherhood.

Railroad Pension Bill Goes to F-D

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—The house completed congressional action today on the railroad pension bill, approving the conference report on the measure.

The bill now goes to the White House. It provides for a uniform pension system for railroad workers under a percentage contribution plan from employers and employees.

The bill carried no provision for compulsory retirement. It fixes 65 years as retirement age and calls for a board appointed by the president to administer the pension fund. A maximum limit of \$100 a month is placed on pensions.

The traveler's palm always holds a drink for the thirsty traveler in the sheaths at the base of the leaf stalks.

J. O. OLSEN MFG. CO. FRIGIDAIRE DEALERS FREEZER CASES, COLD STORAGE ROOMS Phone 2560W

Grant Bales, buckler in the Westfir camps, is home for the next two or three weeks, with a badly cut hand. He was putting in an under cutter, when his axe caught in some brush and he sustained a bad cut across the knuckles of the left hand.

SPEAKING OF PAINS IN THE NECK . . .

One chap who gives us acute anguish of the epiglottitis is he who tells us that people are not influenced by printing and advertising. A saber-tooth tiger, with some very pointed advertising, sold the first cave man on the idea of carrying a club. And to this day some sort of advertising is creating the demand for all the things we produce.

Our printing and advertising service has proven effective.

Shelton-Turnbull Fuller Company
PHONE 1668 44 West 10th Avenue

HEROIC IN PLANE CRASH!



These two played leading roles in the crash of the United Air Lines ship Thursday night in mountainous east of Seattle. At top, Dwight Hansen, co-pilot, now in a Seattle hospital with probable skull fracture and broken nose. Despite his injuries, he made his way through three miles of dense forest to reach Sellick and give first news of the crash. Below, Mercedes Boyd, Winthrop, Wash., school teacher, who started out with Hansen because she realized his injuries were serious. She became exhausted, and finally turned back to the plane, only to lose her way. She sat down to wait for dawn, and when morning came, made her way back to the ship. Her mother is Mrs. Herman Brown, Bandon, Ore.

Two Big Logs Fall From Train Saturday

Traffic on the McKenzie highway was blocked for a few minutes Saturday afternoon when two huge logs broke loose from a log train from Wendling and fell across the highway at the crossing just east of Springfield.

Cables were placed on the logs and attached to the locomotive of the train which then pulled the logs free of the crossing to allow traffic through.

PICNIC PLANNED

The Eugene Artisan lodge will sponsor a picnic in the Skinner Butte park Thursday evening, starting at 6:30 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. George Simon and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Pinkstaff in charge. Members are asked to bring baskets, and coffee, cream and sugar will be furnished. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reay are in charge of the sports program.

Committees Named For Young Democrats

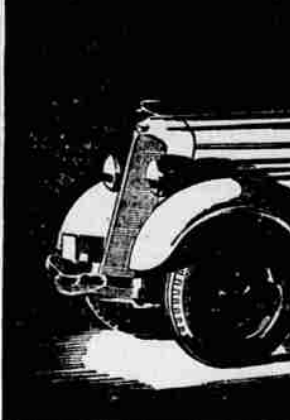
Several committee appointments for the Young Democrats were announced Saturday by Etha Newman, president of the organization. Others

See Our Selection of
CHILDREN'S BOOKS
for Summer Reading

Coe Stationery Co.
66 East Broadway

THE NEWEST BUICK

[A STRAIGHT EIGHT]



Body by Fisher

Here's Your Buick at the Price You Can Pay

\$795*

*Series 40—\$795 to \$825. Series 50—\$1170 to \$1230. Series 60—\$1375 to \$1675. Series 70—\$1875 to \$2175. List prices at Flint, Mich. All prices subject to change without notice. Illustrated above is model 48, \$865, at Flint. Special equipment extra. Duo fenders at no extra charge.

93 Horse Power—
85 miles per hour—
15 miles per gallon!

They are enjoying the magnificent performance of Buick's Valve-in-Head Straight Eight engine, and the solid feel of Buick in action. They are getting 93 h.p.; 10-to-60-mile acceleration in 21 seconds; 15 miles per gallon; 85-mile speed.

Yes, this is the car you want at the price you want to pay! Come and see the newest Buick at once. Drive it. Ride in it. Appraise its beauty and its value. Then you'll buy it.

SHERER MOTOR COMPANY

7th and Olive Streets
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT—BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Telephone 855
SHERER MOTOR COMPANY
7th and Olive Streets

will be announced later as the need for them arises, he said.
The following committee was announced: precinct, George Evans, chairman; Bill Ferrie, Hugh Holland, Agnes Stahberg, Helen Evans, resolutions, G. B. Wood, chairman; Clark Fay, Mrs. Ralph Hector, Margaret Black; radio, Ted Parry, chairman; Ardis Surdam, Merle Blais; constitution, Ray Martin, chairman; Carol Robe, Sam Lehman, publicity, Merle Blais, chairman; Robert Pruet; state newspaper, Violet Ellis, chairman; Elise Schroeder.
The next meeting of the Young Democrats will be held Tuesday, June 26, at the Craftsman's club in the university campus.

Senate Drops Long Ouster Proceeding

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—The senate voted today to drop all further inquiry into petitions for ouster of Senators Long and Oterris of Louisiana.

It adopted without debate a resolution submitted by Chairman Cramer (D-Ga.) of the elections committee saying its inquiry into charges by certain Louisiana citizens had shown no evidence to justify continuance of the investigation.

GOODYEAR

12 MONTHS
GUARANTEE

All Goodyear Tires used on passenger cars are now guaranteed for 12-months against all road hazards.

6-month guarantee when used on commercial cars and trucks.

Carlson Hatton
& Hay, Inc.
Goodyear Distributors
for Lane County
Phone 239 10th and Oak