COMMITTEE GIVES REASONS FOR PAVING HIGHLAND AVENUE

The North Salem Improvement association is strongly urging the paving of Highland avenue. Therefore the question asked by the pessimists and unbelievers in any marked prosperity for Salem, is most pertinent. Indeed, why pave Highland avenue?

The answer is: Because it is the shortest, broad, unobstructed route from the Pacific highway to the heart of the city.

Because it carries a far heavier traffic than any other unpaved street of equal length in the city.

Because the ten year bonding period for this street expires this year and the city will not be forced to keep it in repair as heretofore under the terms of the bonding ordinance.

Because the present cost of annual repairs is very great and entirely out of proportion to the results secured. (See Walter Low.)

Because, having a well graded and preserved macadam base, it can be paved more cheaply than any similar street in the city. (See Walter Skelton.)

Because paving Highland avenue will easily increase the desirability, the salability, the rentability, and the attractiveness to investors, of property on this street sufficiently to cover the cost of the improvement with a profit before all the annual assessments fall due.

Because we know that the paving of Highland avenue will lead to the paving of other residence streets in North Salem, which in turn will tend to increase values on Highland avenue. For instance the paving of Hazel street to the deaf school is already practically assured.

Because, in spite of fine natural advantages and proximity to the great north and south arteries of valley traffic, North Salem must either have more paved and improved streets or become a veritable shack town, that painful nightmare of luckless property owners, who wake up too late. The reason is simple. In this auto age, sensible people of means will not build good homes on unpaved streets.

Because most of the thirty thousand visitors in a day at the last state fair had to drive over Highland avenue and, considering the many thousands of dollars which the state fair leaves in Salem every year, the most elementary common business sense and civic pride would seem to demand that the city bestir itself to see that a broad paved street is extended to the fair gates, and that much at least is done toward making the attendance forty thousand next year.

Because all traffic to another state institution, the state school for deaf, must pass over Highland avenue, and as this school has spent nearly a-half million dollars in Salem since it was moved to its present site, some civic recognition of the fact is about due, the money no doubt being very acceptable.

Because big talk of a mighty welcome and the glad hand to new industries such as the Valley Packing plant and the King's Products company, are very nice, but swift and decisive action to get the main traffic arteries paved to their place of business, paved streets that will save them and their patrons time, temper and money, every day in the year, is the real welcome—the kind that will attract more such plants.

Finally, because with the three coast states spending over $125,000,000 on roads, and the near prospect of paved roads from Canada to Mexico, Salem public spirit and Salem initiative will look pitifully weak, if, after 1920, she continues to welcome her guests over fifty miles of pavement from Portland or a hundred and fifty miles from Astoria, with a disgusting half mile of bumps, mud or dust, inside the city limits, and likewise thus speed the parting guest from the south to the north, glad in a literal sense to shake the dust of Salem from his clothes, knowing that he has pavement by the hundred miles ahead

If the property owners of abundant means on this street do their part, there is not a particle of doubt that Highland will be paved, that its prestige as a main traffic artery will be maintained, that other streets lead ing to it will soon follow suit, and all the public institutions, and property in North Salem will be benefitted, as well as these owners themselves, and the city at large.

Submitted by, Mark E. Elliott, W. H. Bretz, J. A. Carpenter, committee of property owners on Highland avenue, and approved by paving committee of North Salem Improvement association, E. S. Tillinghast, Enos Pressnall, Ward K. Richardson.

State Springs Surprise In Trial of Socialists

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 17.—To the astonishment of counsel for the five suspended socialist assemblymen being tried by the assembly judiciary committee on charges of disloyalty, the prosecution, which last week announced it "rested," took the floor at the opening of today's session.

Martin Conboy read into the record documents which he claimed supported the charge that the socialist party not only urged its members not to participate in the war but called on them not to produce munitions of war. The defense objected on the ground that the alleged appeal antedated America's entrance into the world conflict.

Beaufort, N. C., Feb. 16.—The coast guard cutter Itasca reported by radio today she was one hundred miles east of Cape Lookout lightship towing a disabled steamship into port. The steamer's nam ewas not given. An unidentified schooner also was reported in a sinking condition thirty miles southwest of the lightship.

A Nebraska inventor has invented a combination mangle and wringer, which, coupled with an electric washer, is said to reduce the wash-day drudgery to a minimum.

PORTLAND WOMAN IS NAMED DIRECTOR BY FAIR VOTERS TODAY

Chicago, Feg. 18.—The National League of women voters today adopted resolutions recommending the passage of pending legislation which provides for the expenditure of $100,000,000 for education. This money is to be divided abong the states.

The following seven national directors were elected from the seven regions outlined yesterday: Region 1, Miss Katherine Lndington, Hartford, Conn; region 2, Mrs. Louis Slade, New York City; region 3, Miss Della Dortch Nashville, Tenn; region 4, Miss Elizabeth Hauser, Girard, Ohio; region 5, Mrs. James Paige, Minneauolis; region 6, Mrs. George Gellhorn, St. Louis Mo; region 7, Mrs. G. B. Simmons, Portland, Ore.

Bills introduced are the Smith-Towner bill, the Kenyon bill and the house bill on naturalization.

The women of the league also ask for an educational qualification for the vote in all states after all not qualified have had ample opportunity to make good their lack of training.

Compulsory education, nine months of the year, between the ages of six and sixteen is recommended.

Thorough provision for the education of new comers and all others, who have not yet been absorbed into American citizenship by education and training are asked.

The report of the committee on the unification of laws concerning the legal status of women, Catherine Waugh McCulloch, Chicago, chairman, asks for independent citizenship for married women.

Two recommendations by this committee, which evoked great enthusiasm in the meeting was one which recommends that the age of consent in all states be made 18 years and another which asks that women of the league refrain from using their connection with that organization to assist any political party.

Just civil laws and mothers pensions in all states were also recommended.

GERMAN CLAIMS FOR LOSSES DUE TO U. S. OCCUPATION; VARIED

American Headquarters, Coblenz, Germany, Feb. 18.—Claims for damages to streets, buildings, farms and even individuals all reputed to have been done by American soldiers or American equipment of some kind kind since the army of occupation reached the Rhine, aggregate something more than 5,000,000 marks. Those allowed total approximately 250,000 marks. Many claims are unique and some without any justification.

A woman who contended that her facial appearance had been marred for life, owing to cuts caused by flying glass due to an explosion at an ammunition dump, sent in the modest claim for 250 marks. It was allowed.

Another woman, whose husband had been killed by an American military policeman who was chasing distributers of contrabrand liquor, submitted a claim to the Americans for 250,000 marks, contending that her sole support had been taken from her. The Americans maintained that the German had been killed by the American soldier who was acting within his rights in line of duty. The claim was disapproved.

Some of the claims are humorous. Last summer, the Eighty ninth division borrowed a goat for a circus at its headquarters. Recently a claim was filed with the American town major asking damages on the contention that the health of the goat had been injured. The claim was pigeonholed.

A Rhineland farmer recently demanded five marks for a bean pole alleged to have been stolen by an American soldier. An army commission heard the case and threw out the claim on the ground there was no evidence to show that an American had committed the theft.

Paulus Confers With Hawley on Tax Matters

Washington, Feb. 17.—Robert C. Paulus of Salem, manager of the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association, conferred Monday with Representative Hawley concerning the proposed amendment to revenue law to remove the uncertainty as to tax exemption of that association as owner of the growers' products turned over to it for sale.

Hawley plans to offer the amendment as part of the bill revising the law which is now pending in the ways and means committee.

Women Need Swamp Root

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention the Salem Capital Journal.

OLD "BARBARY COAST" PASSES INTO DISGARD

San Francisco, Feb. 18.—Those who may come to San Francisco at the time of the democratic convention the latter part of June with the idea of experiencing a thrill by visiting the "Barbary Coast" will be disappointed.

Many of the resorts, celebrated in story and verse as the scenes of desperate adventure, where cheap boarding house operators, commonly known as "crimps," freely plied their trade of shanghaing sailors for unscrupulous sea captains, are permanently closed. Others have but the name of the places that once flamed with color, music and revelry.

Long before national prohibition was generally considered a possibility, "Barbary coast" a section of Pacific street extending back from the bay front, a half dozen blocks to where Chinatown touches the Italian district had been rendered innocuous by the prohibition of the sale of liquor in the long row of dance halls there.

The main artery from this district to Market street, San Francisco's principal thoroughfare, is Kearney street, where once it is declared, within an hour enough reckless spirits could be picked up to start almost any sort of desperate enterprise. Now Kearney is one of the quietest and most respectable business streets.

BRITISHERS FOREBODE GERMAN TRADE INFLUX

London, Feb. 14.—The need for government protection of leading British key industries was emphasized by several leading experts at a meeting of the Society of Chemical Industry.

One speaker who had visited the German chemical works on the Rhine valley, described them as "one huge and highly efficient organization temporarily paralyzed but capable of supplying 80 per cent of the world's needs of dyes, with the necessary raw materials and labor."

His point was that with such an organization in existence immediate steps should be taken by the British government to ensure some form of protection to British ndustres.

M.E. INDIAN WORKERS CONFER IN CITY TODAY

A notable conference of Indian missionaries and district superintendents of the Methodist church, is being held in Salem today. Representative workers from Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California, Montana and Nevada are registered here. During the day, special committees will assemble and formulate reports.

Tis is the first conference of missionaries and workers among the western Indians, in many years. One district superintendent expressed the situation in these words, "We have been so busy in our calling, that there has been little time for assemblies. The large scope of the field and the little understood importance of our undertakings make it necessary that every day in a missionaries year be give nfor the Master's service."

The conference is under the direction of Dr. Edward L. Mills, frontier superintendent of Indian missionary work for the Methodist church.

Dr. E. E. Highley, D. D., of Des Moines, Iowa, will deliver a special lecture, "the American Indian" at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday night, February 18. Dr. Higley is well known fo rmany years of effort in this work and the lecture will be of more than usual interest to those in attendance tonight. Illustrations for the tal kwill be from colored slides made by Dr. Higley. There will be no admission charge.

Gasoline production in the United States has increased from 35,000,000 to 70,000,000 barrels a year since 1914.

GERMANY AGAIN FACTOR IN TANNING INDUSTRY

Buenos Ares, Feb. 14.—American buyers are reported to be buying Argentine cattle hides on contracts which would include the greater part of what are known as "freezing house skins" up to the middle of June, 1920. The American buyers, according to La Rozin, are anticipating German purchases which are expected to be facilitated by the resumption of maritime traffic with German ports.

"At present," says La Razon, "the United demand for cattle hides is very active all over the world. The United States bought during the war the greater part of Argentine's production but now cannot do this for the reason that the tanning industry has progressed very much in several countries such as Spain, Sweden, Norway and Holland, and these countries today are disputing the market. As Germany is commencing to operate on a large scale in the international hide market, the United States will not find the same facilities that she had in 1915-18 to impose her prices on the market.

"It is estimated that Argentina next year, will be able to dispose of more than 6,000,000 cattle hides."

Normal

President Ackerman made a business trip to Portland last Saturday in the interest of the millage bill.

A new member of the faculty in the department of science has arrived and taken up his residence at the home of L. P. Gilmore. The president is undecided as yet in just what capacity the young man will serve the science department and Mr. Gilmore's time is entirely occupied just now in receiving congratulations over the lad's arrival.

Miss Senska will give her chapel talk Wednesday of this week.

The Independence training school enjoyed a unique Valentine party last Friday afternoon. A feature which was much appreciated was the popcorn balls which were served at the close of the entertainment.

On Friday Mr. Gentle made a trip to Salem in his capacity of Chairman of the faculty's committee on courses to confer with Superintendent Churchill, chairman of the regents' committee on courses. The conference had to do with the certification of graduates of the new special courses recently authorized at the normal.

As a result of the above conference the superintendent of public instruction announces that he will grant special certificates to those completing the special two-year course in drawing, music and physical training. These certificates entitle the holder to teach these subjects either in elementary or in all nigh schools and to supervise said subjects in such school. He also will issue to graduates of the special two-year course in household economy a certificate to teach that subject in elementary schools and in one, two and three-year high schools.

All the above certificates are issued on graduation for a period of one year. After six months of successful teaching and upon recommendation of the county superintendent a five-year certificate is issued. After thirty months of successful teaching and upon recommendation of the county superintendent a life certificate will be issued.

Miss Todd, dean of women, and Miss Marvin, state librarian, have returned this week from a most delightful visit to the Orient. They left San Francisco in October for Japan where they made a leasurely trip across the country by land, thence to various points of interest in China. After some time in the Philippines and at various Asiatic ports they returned through Japan, taking the "Inland Sea" trip on the return journey and reached Oregon via San Francisco on Sunday, February 15.

MIDWAY IN LIFE

Men and women *at forty* stand at the portal of a crucial period. Strength must be kept up, the body well nourished.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is the tonic of wonderful helpfulness to those in middle life. *SCOTT'S nourishes and invigorates and helps the body keep up with the daily wear and tear on strength. Let Scott's help keep you robust!*

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 19-U

COSSACKS WITH SOVIET

Berlin, Feb. 16.—An All-Russian congress of cossacks, to be held in Moscow beginning today is announced in a wireless from Moscow. The form established for the elections provides for one delegate from every cossack regiment, or individual military section, one delegate from each cossack village with less than 5000 inhabitants and two delegates from each village with more than 5000 residents.

The subjects to be discussed include: The political position of soviet Russia, the establishment of the soviet regime in cossack territory, and the elections to the cossack section of the All-Russian soviet.

LIBERTY BONDS

New York, Feb. 17.—Prices of liberty bonds at 2:55 p. m. today were: 3½'s 96.70; first 4's 90.50; second 4's 90.20; first 4¼'s 91.30; second 4¼'s 90.68; third 4¼'s 93.12; fourth 4¼'s 91; victory 3 3-4's 97.76; victory 4 3-4's 97.76.

Chinese locomotive engineers have the gentlest sense of touch with the airbrake of any in the world. A break in two is almost unheard of, and there is very little damage to cars in shunting on Chinese railways.

"Grippe" Leaves Kidneys Weak

The epidemic of colds and grippe that has been sweeping the country has seemingly left even a greater number of people than ever in a weakened condition from which there is but a slow recovery. Much of this after weakness affects te kidneys and bladder, making it difficult for them to perform their natural functions. Sufferers have to get in and out of bed half a dozen times a night, their backs are weak and painful, sick headaches and dizziness are common symptome. No serious trouble may exist but the time to check such symptoms is at once before matters grow worse. No complicated treatment may be needed if a few doses of a good safe kidney regulator like Solvax is taken right away. Solvax straightens out an ordinary case of weakened kidneys in about twenty-four hours in many instances, sifts out and neutralizes poisonous uric acid and drives the clogged up poisonous kidney waste from the body so that you can begin to feel better right away. Solvax is harmless, contains no alcohol or habit drugs and Daniel J. Fry and other leading druggists agree to refund its full purchase price if in any case it fails to give entire satisfaction. Adv

Incorporations

Articles of incorporation were filed with the corporation department here today by the Standard Gas Heating company of Portland, capitalized at $40,000. The incorporators are Frank McCrillis, A. A. Brown, L. J. Mundhenke, Edward E. Smail and J. F. Healey.

Other corporations filing articles today were:

Valley Land company, McMinnville; $10,000; N. M. McDaniel, Jack McDaniel and Frank Holmes.

Greater Eugene Investment company, Eugene; $10,000; E. J. Adams, C. H. Fisher and A. A. Rogers.

Resolutions of dissolution were filed by the Astoria Exchange company of Astoria.

Wash Away Skin Sores

D. D. D. has proved itself a remarkable remedy. If you are a sufferer from skin diseases, including ulcers, pimples, scales, crusts or Eczema in any form, this remedy will not disappoint you. It has stood the test and today is the master preparation for all skin diseases. Try D. D. D. today. We guarantee the first bottle. 35c, 60c and $1.00.

D. D. D. The Lotion for Skin Disease

J. C. Perry's.

BAKE-RITE BREAD

The bread that has reached the high standard of quality.

Baked by Electricity.

Bake-Rite Sanitary Bakery

457 State Street.

HAVE EXPERT PLATE MAN With 35 years experience, with me in my dental office DR. D. X. BEECHLER 302 U. S. Bank Bldg.

BUY REMNANTS AT THE Remnant Store 254 North Commercial

Salem Auto Radiator Shop Radiators, Fenders and Gas Tanks Repaired Tractor Radiators a specialty Ford Radiators for Sale 198 S. 12th Street. Salem, Ore.

DRAPERIES MADE TO ORDER TO FIT YOUR WINDOWS C. S. HAMILTON 340 Court Sreet

FORD TRUCK WITH TWO TON ATTACHMENT. RUNS LIKE A TOP OSCAR B. GINGRICH MOTOR & TIRE CO. 371 Court Street Phone 636

JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY BEST

W. W. MOORE House Furnisher HOME OF THE VICTROLA You get more for your Money at Moore's.

L. M. HUM care of Yick So Tong Chinese Medicine and Tea Co. Has medicine which will cure any known disease. Open Sundays from 10 A. M. until 8 P. M. 153 South High St. Salem, Oregon. Phone 183

HIDES and SACKS WANTED Also Junk of All Kinds Best Prices Guaranteed CALL 398 CAPITAL JUNK CO. The Square Deal House 271 Chemeketa St. Phone 398

I can shut my eyes and tell

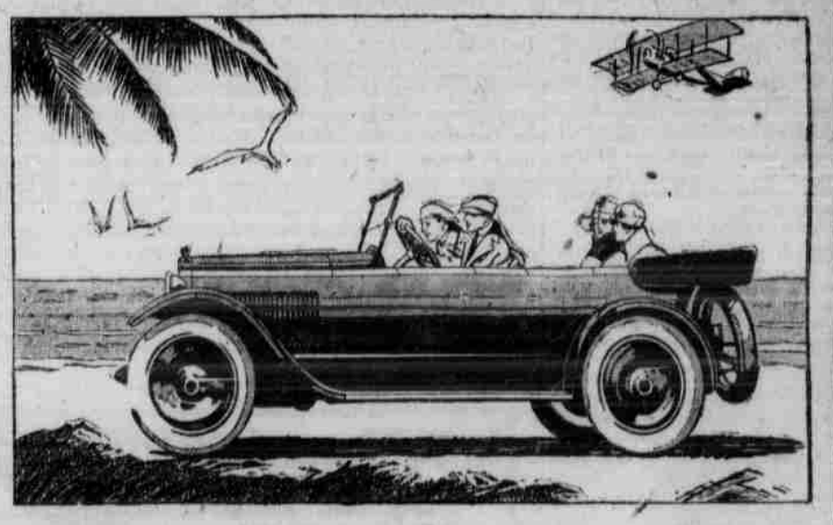
POST TOASTIES

from any other corn flakes —says Bobby

They taste so much better and they make a mouthful.

CHANDLER SIX

Famous For Its Marvelous Motor



If You Don't Want to Wait Next Spring, Order Now

LAST year's production of the Chandler Six was of record volume and this year's production will double it; but if you don't want to wait for your new Chandler next spring, we would suggest that you order it now.

This year's automobile shows have attracted crowds greater than ever before, partly perhaps because hundreds of thousands of Americans were unable to secure new cars last year. And these great crowds of motor enthusiasts have found no better value in the whole exhibit of six cylinder cars than that which Chandler offers.

Chandler leads so distinctly in the medium-priced fine car field because it does offer such splendid value; because of its really marvelous motor developed through seven years of production in the Chandler plant and seven years' service on the road in the hands of a host of owners; because of its sturdy, dependable mechanical construction throughout the entire chassis; and because of its attractive and comfortable body.

Compare them all, all the sixes, then pick out yours. It will be a Chandler if you ask Chandler owners.

SIX HANDSOME BODY TYPES

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, $1895 *Four-Passenger Roadster, $1895*
Four-Passenger Dispatch Car, $1975
Seven-Passenger Sedan, $2895 *Four-Passenger Coupe, $2295* *Limousine, $3395*
(All Prices f. o. b. Cleveland)

OLESON MOTOR CAR COMPANY
349 N. Commercial St. Salem.

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO