

Market Road Location May Be Contested

Dallas, Or., March 3.—The Polk county court Wednesday passed a resolution creating a market road, which may lead to court action, if the course of the court is approved by the state highway commission. This action involves the western portion of the proposed coast road leading from Dallas to the place bridge. The market road runs to a point near the Hart place, from which two streets were considered, and the chosen does not meet with the approval of the Red Prairie people and others. The contest was over whether the road should proceed westerly through the Skersies farm, which the Red Prairie people hold to be the shortest and best, or go through the T. S. Brown place, saving the fine Red Prairie orchards one and one-half miles from the proposed good road. Following the passage of the resolution it was announced that the Red Prairie people would combine to fight the action. The proposed road was surveyed by William Harcomb for the highway commission, and he is understood to have reported that the route by the Brown place will be cheaper as by the Skersies farm. This is disputed by the Red Prairie people interested. These latter hold that the Skersies route is much the shorter and best in every way. Following the passage of the resolution it was signed by Judge Robinson and Commissioner Hart, pending to sign.

England Faces Real Political Crisis, Belief

London, March 3.—(By Associated Press)—Either an early general election or the resignation of Prime Minister Lloyd-George will be the upshot of the present political crisis, it is generally believed. The apparently widening breach between the conservative party, together with the consistent gain in strength of the liberals under former Premier Asquith and the lauders as evidenced in the recent by-elections have forced these alternatives on the premier. Mr. Lloyd-George is understood to have served notice in his letter to J. Austen Chamberlain that Sir George Younger, leader of the conservative sessionists who recently attacked the premier in the House of Commons, must go or he will step from office.

County Hi "Y" Club Leaders to Meet In Conference Sunday

The initial training conference of county Hi "Y" club leaders will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the office of the Salem water company. The conference will be devoted to an exchange of experiences and ideas in organizing and developing clubs throughout the county and will be followed by other meetings called by John H. Rudd, county Y. M. C. A. secretary. A. E. Yount, inter-state boys' secretary, will be the principal speaker on the program.

Panama Treaty With Columbia Is Completed

Washington, March 3.—Ratification of the treaty between the United States and Columbia whereby the American government will pay Columbia \$25,000,000 as compensation for loss of Panama were exchanged Wednesday in Bogota, according to advices received today by the Colombian legation.

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Dealers Fight City Coal Sale

Lincoln, Neb., Mar. 3.—Lincoln's municipal coal yard must fight for its life in the highest court in the state. The pet of "Charlie" Bryan, city commissioner and brother of William Jennings Bryan, has just emerged victor in a series of legal battles in the lower courts. Heads of fourteen Lincoln coal companies challenged the right of the municipal body. They attacked the legality of the law creating a city coal yard to life almost immediately upon the birth of Mr. Bryan's industrial yard; they challenged the right of the city to enter into competitive occupations with taxpayers, and when beaten in the lower courts on these issues they tried to tie up by injunction the city funds with which Mr. Bryan operates the city's fuel mart.

On the eve of the injunction hearing commissioner Bryan handed the coal men a solar plexus blow by turning back into the city treasury a sum equal to the appropriation originally made for starting the coal yard. Incidentally, he announced this money was part of the earnings of the yard during its first six months of operation. The yard, Mr. Bryan said, had a comfortable surplus on which to operate until the end of the winter, despite the sale of coal at 10 to 20 per cent less than the same fuel could be had at private owned yards. Meanwhile Lincoln householders who patronize private yards are buying their coal at a big saving over prices which prevailed at the beginning of the winter.

Appeal bonds have been filed to carry the case to the state supreme court on the contention that the city has no legal right to conduct a business with monies derived from public taxation. The dealers also allege "unfair and discriminatory competition." Meanwhile Mr. Bryan is bringing trainloads of fuel into Lincoln weekly.

Salem Defeats Albany Five by Score of 33-15

Consistently outplaying the visitors, Salem high school basketball men defeated Albany high school in a game played in the local high school's gymnasium. When the final whistle blew the score was 33 to 15. At no time during the session was the Salem team in danger of defeat. Early in the first half the locals took the lead and maintained it throughout both periods. The first half ended 17 to 9 in Salem's favor.

Brown, Salem forward, was high-point man for the locals and Stoenberg, one of the visitors' forwards, starred for Albany.

The game opened with Tucker and Brown, at forwards, for Salem, Lennon at center, and Patterson and Lillegren at guards. Later Reinhardt was substituted for Tucker. Coach Roy Bohler of Williamette university officiated.

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Girl Offers To Wed To Help Her Family



Miss Theresa Katona

New York, Mar. 3.—"I think my daughter is doing a very serious thing, but there is no other alteration." This was the comment of the mother of eighteen-year-old Theresa Katona, who has offered to marry on her next birthday, November 28, any man, providing he is a Christian and is healthy, who will now contribute \$1,000 to the support of her mother, father and younger brothers and sisters. They are poverty-stricken in their home in the rear of 195 Green St., Greenport, Brooklyn. Speaking with the aid of her younger daughter, Anna, aged fifteen, Mrs. Katona, who is Polish and speaks no English, added:

"We have no money for rent, my husband is out of work and sick; I myself am feeble, and we need food for the children."

Theresa refused to talk, though she occasionally pushed her head into view long enough to listen and to confirm the report that she had made the offer. She is auburn haired, with dark hazel eyes, fine teeth and strong, regular features. It was learned the Katona has been ill for some time and that the girl also had been unable to get work. The couple have been in this country for nineteen years. The other children in the family are Anna, fifteen; John, fourteen; Ella, twelve; Michael, seven; Theodore, five and Mary, three.

Farm Blasting Costs Cut Half By New Powder

Wilmington, Del., March 3.—The DuPont company has just put on the market a new developed dynamite, which exhaustive tests show reduces the cost of farm blasting by one-half. The explosive is known as Pacific Stumping Powder and is the result of months of effort on the part of the company's chemical engineers.

Each stick of the new powder, it has been found by laboratory and field tests, will do equal work with any other stumping powder. The enormous saving which is announced lies in the fact that each case of the new powder contains approximately one-half more sticks and therefore, makes it possible to blow out one-half more stumps, blast one-half more boulders, or plant one-half more trees for every dollar of explosives investment.

Besides the extraordinary economy of the new dynamite, which it is expected, will make possible a great increase in land clearing activities, it has other qualities which in themselves are enough to make it highly welcome to consumers—it cannot freeze and it will not produce headache. This results from the fact that Pacific Stumping Powder is a dynamite manufactured on a double base of modified nitroglycerine and gun-cotton and in this form, nitroglycerine loses its property of freezing or of producing headache, as it is practically a solid. Also the keeping qualities of Pacific Stumping Powder are excellent and equal to those of any dynamite on the market.

Lawrence N. Blowers, ex-mayor of Hood River and ex-county judge, announces that he will enter the race for representative in the legislature from Hood River county.

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Obenchain Trial Is Delayed Again

Los Angeles, Cal., March 3.—Another halt occurred here in the trial of Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain for murder, the illness of a

witness having caused the postponement of further testimony until Monday. The jury has been excused until that time. Tomorrow, however, attorneys will argue motions by the defense to strike out certain portions of the state's testimony.

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