

BURN POLISH PRIEST ALIVE

NEW STATUTE DELAYS ROAD ACTIVITIES

County Court Forced To Wait 90 Days Before Mapping Program For 1925 Construction.

The county highway program will not be definitely marked out for 90 days, due to house bill No. 4, which does not become a law for approximately that length of time.

Between 120 and 125 miles of road improvements will be made with market road funds, with no definite determination yet as to how many of these miles will be paved roads, but probably in the neighborhood of 15 miles.

Developments in the art of building gravelled roads, which can be laid three miles to one for paved roads at the same expense, will mean a turning to that class of improvement to a large extent in the market road program.

Turner to get Road.
One definitely determined paved road will be a link from Turner to the Pacific highway, but just where has not been decided. These are the highlights in the proposed county road program as outlined today by County Judge Hunt to a delegation from Turner headed by John McKinney appearing before the county today.

Incidentally McKinney told the county court that for the first time in 20 years the people of Turner were a unit on a proposition and all had joined forces in a common cause.

It also developed that there is a fight between two sections as to where the Turner-Pacific cutoff will run, although McKinney stated that the Turner people themselves were as a unit for the cutoff this delegation was proposing—a road by way of Cloverdale.

The other proposed cutoff is by

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SIMONS CHOSEN TO FILL EBERT'S CHAIR FOR TIME

Berlin, Mar. 7.—The majority party in the re-ehsting have agreed to frame a measure appointing Dr. Walter Simons, president ad interim of the German republic, Dr. Simons is a former foreign minister, and now president of the supreme court at Leipzig.

It is understood that the decision to make Dr. Simons the temporary president until a successor of the late President Ebert is elected, was primarily with the idea of leaving Dr. Simons free to carry on his important work as chancellor unhampered by the duties of the presidential office.

Dr. Simons was minister of foreign affairs in the Febrbach cabinet and was the leader in the German reparations negotiations with the allies. While Chancellor Febrbach was a centrist, Dr. Simons entered the ministry with no proclaimed party affiliations. He resigned with the cabinet in May, 1921, following the allies ultimatum on reparations. He later became the German legal adviser on the upper Silesian boundary commission and was appointed president of the supreme court in 1922. Dr. Simons was born in 1861.

ACT TO BLOCK SALE OF DISEASE GERM CULTURES

Chicago, Mar. 7.—Because of testimony that disease germ cultures may be "bought as easily as pistols" in the coroner's inquest into the death of William Nelson McClintock, millionaire orphan, the city council had ordered its legal department to draft "such law as may be required and ordinances passed to properly protect the public from any abuse in this regard."

State's attorney, conducting an investigation of McClintock's death, supposedly from typhoid, said the inquiry has convinced them it is an easy matter for any one to obtain deadly germs with evil intent.

TOWN FIGHTS COURT ORDER TO VACATE IT

Citizens of Wyoming Oil Town Plan To Carry Battle To U. S. Supreme Court If Necessary.

Lavoie, Wyo., Mar. 7.—Frontier-like Lavoie, perturbed as never before, contrived today for means to stave off her day of judgment set yesterday by a federal court because, it is alleged, the soil on which this boom town stands, is occupied in trespass, and against the laws of the land.

News of the decree of Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy in Cheyenne, yesterday, ruling that Lavoie's townsite—the home of 1500 people—rightfully belongs to the Ohio Oil company was received calmly by grizzled, weather-beaten citizens, but nevertheless caused concern felt by every inhabitant.

The court held that the oil company was entitled to possession of the land within 60 days through a lease granted by the government for business purposes.

Business leaders in Lavoie, which lies in the heart of the Salt Creek oil field, promptly called a mass meeting at which probably a hundred persons publicly reiterated their stand not to vacate their homes and buildings and announced a continuance of their fight in higher courts.

The townsite authorized counsel to carry the case to the United States circuit court of appeals at St. Louis. Unless the townsite is vacated within the period set yesterday by Judge Kennedy, all who still live in Lavoie must answer to citations of contempt.

Springing almost over night during the oil rush, Lavoie's contour is marked by a sharply defined section, spotted with a sagebrush and alkali covered. Homes there are mostly flimsy frame structures, but sufficient to provide for men who sought their fortune in a day. The town has three weekly newspapers, several motion picture theaters and other institutions built with a view of being permanently maintained.

Outwardly Lavoie was without much worry today, as her future hangs in the balance, and the wheels of business ground on as usual.

WOMAN WHO WED "GEORGE ADE" IS DISILLUSIONED

Macon, Ga., Mar. 7.—Mrs. George Ade, until six weeks ago Mrs. Tom Oxford, beautiful and reputed wealthy widow of Griffin, Ga., today found her husband's identity questioned.

Six weeks ago she was married to a man purporting to be the Indiana author, accompanying him into Alabama for the ceremony. Shortly afterward she learned her husband had been a centrist. Dr. Simons entered the ministry with no proclaimed party affiliations. He resigned with the cabinet in May, 1921, following the allies ultimatum on reparations. He later became the German legal adviser on the upper Silesian boundary commission and was appointed president of the supreme court in 1922. Dr. Simons was born in 1861.

Last night newspapers became suspicious and located the other George Ade in Florida. After conversations over long distance telephone they classed her husband in the category of "salesmen for a local packing house."

PERSHING AGAIN ABLE TO ATTEND FUNCTIONS

Havana, Cuba, March 7.—General John J. Pershing, who was taken ill on his arrival here with members of his mission to South America from Santiago de Cuba last Tuesday, will probably leave his bed today for the first time since the afternoon of his arrival.

The general plans to visit President Zayas at the presidential palace. The entire mission, including Admiral Day and Minister Hicks, with their aides, under present plans, will witness the unveiling of the Maine monument tomorrow morning.

Farmers For 2-Hour Plan Of Parking

RESULT OF BALLOT One Hour Parking.....14 Two Hour Parking.....40 No Limit Parking.....29

Conclusion of the farmers' ballot on the time limit for parking in downtown Salem today shows a large majority of those who voted by mail to be in favor of the two-hour limit, proposed by two petitioning bodies in the city, over the one hour limit now in effect, and the no limit rule formerly in force.

Forty farmers sent in approval of the two-hour limit, as compared to 14 in favor of the one hour limit, and 29 were in favor of no limit at all.

These 74 votes were mailed in from nearly every community tri-

WARREN FIGHT AGAIN OPENED

Senate Votes To Consider Nomination of Warren In Open Session Over Objections.

Washington, March 7.—The senate voted today to consider in open session the nomination of Charles B. Warren to be attorney general.

The doors were opened over the protest of administration senators by a vote of 46 to 39. The senate just before had voted 39 to 35 to override a ruling by President Pro-tempore Moses that a two-thirds vote would be necessary for an open session.

Opponents of the nomination began their attack soon after the doors were thrown open with Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, leading off.

The president should have wide latitude in his selections, Senator Walsh said, but he did not agree that nominations for the cabinet should be confirmed "unless some moral charge" was brought against the nominee. He cited precedent when the senate failed to confirm cabinet nominations.

Senator Walsh declared Mr. Warren has "no reputation as a lawyer" although he did make an argument on the North Atlantic fisheries case at The Hague, and appeared in the record arbitration case. He then came to the nominee's sugar connections, declaring he was known as a representative of the "sugar trust."

From a book called "The History of Trusts in America," Senator Walsh read a description of the companies in which Mr. Warren was interested. The operations of these companies, he said, "attempted to stifle every bit of competition that raised its head."

"Having acquired control of the sugar refineries," he continued, "they then set out to get control of the beet sugar industry. Senator Smoot, republican, Utah, interrupted to say that they did not now control the beet sugar industry.

"No," replied Senator Walsh, (Continued on Page Nine)

U. OF O. AND AGGIES CLASH TONIGHT

Eugene, Or., March 7.—Grimly determined basketball players from the University of Oregon, accompanied by their coach, "Billy" Reinhart, will leave Eugene at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon for Corvallis, where they will meet the Oregon Agricultural college quintet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the second of a three-game series for the championship of the northern section of the Pacific coast conference.

The Aggie team won the first game of the series here Thursday afternoon 15 to 12 and another victory for them tonight would give them the championship. A victory for Oregon on the other hand would throw the series into a tie, and would necessitate the playing of the third game Monday, in Salem on the Willamette university court.

REPUBLICANS ARE UNABLE TO ORGANIZE

Objections From Within Own Ranks Block Plan To Demote Insurgent Senate Members.

Washington, Mar. 7.—Objections from their own ranks prevented the republican majority today from completing organization of the new senate.

When the republican organization brought in its state of committee assignments, relegating the LaFollette insurgents to places of minor rank, Senators Norris, Idaho, Nebraska, and Borah, Idaho, blocked immediate consideration.

Replying to an inquiry by Senator Borah, Chairman Watson of the republican committee on committees said it had been decided to remove Senators LaFollette, Wisconsin; Ladd and Brookhart, North Dakota and Brookhart, Iowa, from their former rank and assign them to places below even the rank of the democrat, because of the action taken by the senatorial republican conference last November, reading them out of the party.

The party conference had decided, Senator Watson explained, that not only should those senators not be invited to attend further conferences but that they should not be named in filling republican vacancies on committees.

Then, if those gentlemen are not to be treated as republicans," Senator Borah returned, "by what right does a republican committee on committees assign them to places on the standing committees?"

"My answer to that," replied Senator Watson, "is that two years ago when the farmer labor senators came in they asked to be assigned to committee places by the republicans."

The Nebraska senator protested against hasty action and said he would require some time to consider the committee list presented by the republican committee on committees. Senator Borah declared removal of the insurgent group from their positions of seniority was "impolitic, unwise and unfair."

"It is not only unfair to the men themselves," said Senator Borah, "but it is unfair to their constituents. I venture to say that within the next two years my colleagues will regret this action and will look back upon it as a mistake."

Republican campaign spokesmen, he predicted, would have to devote most of their time "in explaining this act to the constituents when they go into those men's states."

"You may demote these men," he continued, "but they have the same influence in the senate they always had. There is a difference of opinion in the republican party but it is not confined to the leaders but exists among the constituents."

"If these men stood alone, it would be different. But I see men sitting in the chamber today whose seats will be imperiled if this program goes through."

Senator Watson, Indiana, one of the republican leaders, replied that a political party was organized in reality for only one campaign.

"I do know," he asserted, "that in 1924 these individuals left the republican party."

Senator Brookhart, Iowa, one of those read out of the party, jumped to his feet and immediately challenged the statement. "I did not leave the republican party," he said. "I am a better republican than the senator from Indiana. I stand for the principles of Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt, two great republicans, and I have shown this by my votes more than the senator from Indiana."

Objections Strong to Sale Of Washington School Site At Any Price, Survey Shows

Four-fifths of the people of Salem are opposed to the sale of the site of the old Washington school at any price if sentiment found by Capital Journal reporters sent out to interview various citizens is any criterion of the general feeling.

Of a score or more of persons interviewed fully 80 per cent have expressed themselves in opposition to any disposal of the property which will take it out of the hands of the public and a goodly majority favor some plan whereby the site can be converted into a public park.

Among those who would see the block converted into a park and playground fully half desire to see the remains in the school district, so that the site may be available for a new school at such time as one is needed. They propose that the old building be torn down and the grounds improved as a park until that time arrives. They would solve the problem of eliminating the hole that would be left

by the basement of the old building by converting it into a sunk garden.

And in connection with that phase of the question the school board is pretty much of the same mind.

It might also be said here that members of the school board have intimated strongly during the past day or two that there is little danger that the property will be sold at this time, and not at all unless prospective purchasers are willing to advance their offers to a figure far beyond any that they have been received to date.

"I am very much in favor of using the Washington grounds for a combined park and playground," said Dr. Henry Morris yesterday. "The playground that has been used except during a small part of the year. Furthermore, I think it is better to have a children's playground surrounded by houses rather than to let the kids go off out of view somewhere."

PIERCE FREES BOOTLEGGERS

Governor's Secretary Goes To County Jail To See That Order Liberating Fee Is Obeyed.

Once more a Marion county moonshiner has departed from the county jail under executive clemency, this time it being Lester Fee, and Private Secretary Delzell of the executive department went to the sheriff's office personally yesterday afternoon to see that Fee was released on scheduled time.

Fee was let out with his three months sentence nearly served, but with \$250 yet to be paid as a fine. His release was on a pardon, conditionally on his paying the fine in monthly installments and a bond was put up by Fee that he would make such payments.

Case Notorious One.
The Fee case constituted one of the notorious liquor captures of last year.

In a well under the front porch of the brother's home in the LaFollette country, the officers found many feet underground a complete moonshine outfit.

Fee completely exonerated his brother from any connection with the operation.

After Fee's incarceration in jail, Mrs. George Fee, wife of Lester's brother, started action against a neighbor named Blair seeking heavy damages for alleged assault and battery. Blair came back in his answer and alleged the whole affair grew out of the fact that Mrs. Fee was in a gross state of intoxication on Christmas day.

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LORD CURZON TO GO UNDER KNIFE

London, Mar. 7.—(By Associated Press)—Marquess Curzon of Kedleston, lord president of the council, who suffered a collapse while about to address a meeting at Cambridge, last Saturday night, will undergo an operation Monday, it was stated today.

He passed a fairly good night and his condition was said to be unchanged this morning.

A bulletin issued from his residence last night described his condition "as not calling for alarm" but stated he had suffered "a severe hemorrhage."

Four Burned To Death in Home Blaze

LaGrande, Ore., March 7.—Four persons were burned to death, and two others were severely burned today when the home of Walter Schultz in Evans, 55 miles northeast of here, was destroyed by fire.

The dead are: Mrs. Walter Schultz, her son Jimmy, aged 4; her daughter, Florence, aged 2; and her six month old baby, Schultz and a brother-in-law, Ted Frost, 16, were seriously burned. Physicians said it might be necessary to amputate Frost's hands, but that both men have chances of recovery.

The flames were caused by a kerosene explosion when Schultz started a fire in the room occupied by Mrs. Schultz and her children.

The house was completely destroyed.

Schultz was employed by the O. W. R. & N. as section hand.

TUITION CHARGE AT WILLAMETTE INCREASED \$60

Tuition for students at Willamette university was raised from \$100 a year to \$160 by action of the executive committee of the board of trustees, meeting on the Willamette campus this morning. The increase will go into effect next fall.

The \$160 will include \$20 student body fees, \$140 of the money being used by the administration itself. Included in the \$20 will be whatever sum may be appropriated by the students for the Willamette annual, which heretofore has been published by the junior class and sold to whoever of the students will buy it. Recent action by Warren Day appearing before the committee with a petition from the students asking that the price of the Willamette be added to the student body fee and collected by the administration at the same time the tuition is collected. This has been the customary method of collecting the student body fee.

Inquiry by Willamette authorities revealed the fact that no other independent college in the state has a tuition of less than \$200 a year. Even with the increase Willamette's tuition will be lower than any other college in Oregon.

SCHOOLS FOR ROBBERS IN OKLAHOMA, CHARGE

Oklahoma City, Okla., March 7.—A declaration that "schools" are being conducted in Oklahoma in which bank robbers learn their tricks was made on the floor of the house of the state legislature yesterday by Representative W. L. Carlile.

OIL POURED OVER BODY OF VICTIM

Polish Secret Police Are Accused of Barbarous Murder of Churchman In Ukraine.

Kiev, Ukraine, March 7.—(By Associated Press)—Father Andrae Fedoukovich, a Polish Catholic priest, has been burned alive in the town of Jitomir near here. The authorities allege that his assailants were agents of the Polish secret police.

The murderer poured kerosene over the priest's body and then ignited it say the advices from Jitomir, the unfortunate man writhing in agony while his assassins looked on unmoved.

Father Fedoukovich was the author of a widely known letter to the pope in which he protested to the vatican against the participation of Polish clergymen in the anti-soviet campaign. His friends declare he was killed by his enemies for divulging to the authorities the activities of Polish spies in the Ukraine.

The crime has caused a sensation throughout the region.

ALTER STATE SCHOOL PLAN

Objection of Kay Causes Board To Change Plans For Training School On Woodburn Site.

A protest raised by State Treasurer Kay today caused a change in the plans for construction of the new boys' state training school to be established near Woodburn. Governor Pierce without much persuasion agreed to the change and it was voted to advertise at once for bids from contractors. It is believed construction will be under way in May.

Kay announced that he was opposed to the construction scheme relative to the location of the heating plant, kitchen and two of the four cottages, and that his stand was about the same as that of his predecessor, Jefferson Myers.

The grounds as planned for location of buildings are oval in shape, and as the plans were drawn the four cottages were all placed on one side of the oval with the heating plant a distance of three-eighths of a mile from the administration building. The kitchen was similarly located, the plan being to transport food from the kitchen to the four cottages between the kitchen and the administration building by means of an underground conduit. The distance of the heating plant from the school building and cottages, Kay declared, would be very expensive. He protested that the initial expense would be \$2200 per house, which, he said, would be almost the most expensive and aristocratic of all the state institutions, he said.

As the plans are now changed, (Continued on Page Nine)

COURT IN FAVOR OF CENSORSHIP

Chicago, Mar. 7.—Stricter censorship of wild west and bad man motion picture thrillers by public officials was urged in an opinion handed down by the appellate court, reversing a circuit court decision restraining the city from interference with the exhibition of a western picture in which gun play figured prominently.

The opinion traced close relationship between the two gun men of the film and the increasing number of shootings. Morgan Collins, police chief, said the opinion would be sent to the board of censorship to guide delegates from the exhibition of a western picture in which gun play figured prominently.

"Where 'gun play' or the shooting of human beings is the essence of a play," the opinion said, "and does not pertain to the necessities of war, nor to the preservation of law and order; when it is for personal spite or revenge and thus becomes a murder, the pictures may be said to be immoral, it indicates murder."

SALEM SCHOLLS SHOW 1096 GAIN IN PAST 5 YEARS

The enrollment in the public schools of Salem is now 4529, an increase of 1096 in the last five years, according to a report compiled by George Hug, superintendent of schools, made public this morning. At the first of March, 1920, the total enrollment was 3433 pupils. The increase represents almost one-third.

During the five-year period there has been an increase in the elementary grades amounting to 25.4 per cent. The senior high school has increased in enrollment by 54 per cent, an increase from 707 in 1920 to 1096 in 1925. The number of junior high school students has risen from 763 to 1105 during the same length of time.

The Highland-Grant district has shown more increase than any other section of the city, a raise of more than 50 per cent being recorded for the five-year period. During the last three years alone the increase has been 248 pupils.

The superintendent's report will be submitted at the next meeting of the school board, Tuesday evening. Plans by Fred Legge, Salem architect, to have at least one additional hall on the Highland school building will also be submitted.

BATTLE FLEETS NEARING CLASH

On Board U. S. S. Seattle, Off Mexican West Coast, Mar. 7.—(By Associated Press)—The clash of two great fleets embracing 109 United States war craft in the climax of one of the most spectacular maneuvers of strategy ever held in the Pacific, today was expected to occur within the next two days. Interest has been exceedingly keen in the progress of the defensive blue fleet toward the scene of contact off the coast of Lower California. It will be the first time that fast scout cruisers have been seen in action in the Pacific. It will be the greatest mobilization ever witnessed in the western ocean.