

CAREY TO TRY FOR MERGER OF LOAN GROUP

Merger of the seven insolvent building and loan associations in Oregon under a new consolidated institution will be sought by Corporation Commissioner Charles H. Carey, under a plan announced here last night. The plan is based upon the recommendation of an advisory committee named by Governor Meier last November to study the best possible disposition of these institutions with the greatest return to shareholders.

Approximately 18,000 persons are shareholders in the seven associations, Carey said, with combined assets of between five and six million dollars. The seven institutions have been taken over by the corporation commission the past two years for liquidation and are still under the department's control.

The plan recommended was declared an outgrowth of a study of three definite proposals and consideration of numerous forms of reorganization projects put forward. All seven of the institutions will be invited to join and may do so by vote of two-thirds of its members upon inauguration of the new consolidation.

The committee outlining the proposal, in which the corporation commissioner and the building and loan supervisor concur, was headed by Robert Mount of Portland as chairman. Other members were Charles H. Stewart, Walter W. R. May, J. H. Person and Sidney Graham.

Under the plan, Carey explained, all assets of the merged institutions will be held in a general fund and administered solely for the members. The plan cannot be carried out without first obtaining permission of the circuit court. This first step will be taken by the commissioner at once.

The seven institutions which may join the merger are the Western Savings and Loan Association, Dime & Dollar Building and Loan Association, Astoria Savings and Loan Association, Federal Union Savings and Loan Association, and the Prudential Savings and Loan Association.

The two other insolvent institutions in the state would not be affected by this merger, Carey explained. There are Guardian Building and Loan Association and the Western Loan and Building company of Salt Lake. The former's assets will virtually all be used in payment to preferred shareholders and will be liquidated separately. The Salt Lake firm is now in the process of reorganization under a joint agreement with the other states involved.

AGED PIONEER OF POLK COUNTY DIES

Portland, Jan. 12 (AP)—Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Jane Ground 85, will be held at the First Christian church at Monmouth Monday at 1 p. m., with the services conducted by Dr. Victor P. Morris, now of the University of Oregon faculty, a former pastor of the Monmouth church.

Mrs. Ground died here Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. David Foulkes. She was born in Oregon City in 1849, but her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. V. Butler moved to Polk county and for many years lived in Monmouth.

Mrs. Ground's husband was a merchant in Monmouth and served a number of years as Polk county surveyor. He died in 1918, and Mrs. Ground will be buried beside him.

Mrs. Ground is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Foulkes, Mrs. M. A. Ford and Mrs. Lottie Zieher of Portland and Mrs. Mabel Johnson of New York; a brother, J. B. V. Butler of Monmouth, and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Penton of McMinnville and Mrs. Portia Mulkey of Monmouth.

Utilities Code

—From Page One

Richberg said. "Under these circumstances it is hardly appropriate for officials of the government to rebuke an industry, or to challenge the national recovery administration, or proceeding in accordance with the law as long as it is interpreted and applied by the president."

Richberg continued that there was thorough need for a code of fair competition to cover public utility enterprises despite the monopolistic character of the companies and he insisted that a code does not promote monopoly or grant any permit to operate a monopoly, and that therefore it does not bring about any conflict between requirements of the industrial law and the naturally monopolistic character of the utility field.

While pointing out that the NRA had approved none of the proposals in the code as now proposed and adding it would be careful not to permit code infringement upon the powers of federal and state regulatory bodies, Richberg said:

"It will save time and promote the propriety of these proceedings if the rules of procedure which have been followed in every code hearing are followed in this hearing just as closely as the subject matter will permit."

"It has never been regarded as an appropriate objection to the presentation of a code by those truly representative of any industry to present evidence concerning actual or alleged dereliction in the private conduct of the sponsors of a code;

Guaranteed Watch Repairing or Money Back
The Jewel Box
WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY
WATCH REPAIRING
173 N. LIBERTY ST.
SALEM, ORE.

and we have uniformly declined to permit hearings to degenerate into personal abuse of any party by another party.

"The moral garments of those sponsoring or opposing a code may be as black as midnight or as white as snow, but the process of code making is not to be confused with the operation of a cleaning and dyeing establishment."

"It is clearly necessary to require that the remainder of this hearing be devoted to an orderly taking of evidence."

These remarks were interpreted by observers to have been aimed directly at Hunt, whose denunciation yesterday brought vigorous protests from utility men. Unlike other witnesses making such charges he was not stopped, since he was a representative of a cabinet officer.

Opposition to the proposed federal utility code was expressed today by Public Utilities Commissioner Charles M. Thomas in a telegram to Frank McIninch, chairman of the federal power commission.

"Endorse your position in opposition to utility code," Thomas wired. "If adopted detrimental to state regulation. Desire to cooperate with you and support your position. Will appreciate your suggestions."

BOY PLAYS DEAD AND GETS PADDLING

Portland, Jan. 13 (AP)—Raymond Burnett, 10-year-old "thrill seeker" was recovering today from a sound scolding administered by his parents.

It seemed Raymond wished to "play dead." He lay limp in a street. A passing motorist was horrified to see the crumpled figure. He called police.

Raymond chuckled (to himself) as sirens screamed and a crowd gathered. Then his secret was discovered. Police and ambulance drivers looked askance as his parents arrived, saw their duty and did it well.

SEEK WATER FOR ALSEA HATCHERY

The Oregon state game commission made application to the state engineer for 20 second feet of water from the North Fork of Alsea river for a fish hatchery in Benton county, it was announced here today.

Other applications made the past week, Engineer C. E. Strickland announced, included:

Gudrun Anderson of Eugene, for 3 second feet of water from the North Fork of Winberry creek, tributary of Fall creek, for mining and manufacturing purposes in Lane county.

U. S. forest service at Eugene for one second foot of water from Short creek, tributary of Breckenbush river, for forest camp use in Marion county.

Frank Laurence of Gold Hill, for one second foot of water from right and left hand forks of Galls creek, tributary of Rogue river, for placer mining in Jackson county.

Continuation of—Take Bank Gold

—From Page One

terday with the declaration that he had the power, under the Thomas amendment, to order the entire \$3,600,000,000 held in the treasury's vaults.

This step is regarded as necessary by most monetary experts to insure that no outside profit would result from permanent devaluation of the dollar. This, of course, would result in an increased price for all the gold outstanding.

A burst of reportorial questions yesterday as to when and if he would call in the federal reserve gold and when he would announce his next dollar move, merely caused the president to smile and leave the queries answered only by a wave of his hand.

At his regular semi-weekly newspaper interview, however, he did say he had no speeches in mind for the near future and indicated the same would hold for any further personal appearances before congress.

He made it plain that he regarded the complex monetary problem as one outside of public discussion. At the same time little or no interest was manifest at the White House over the several moves on Capitol Hill for hearings and discussions about this problem.

Meanwhile, both senate and house chambers remained quiet due to a week-end recess. Then the senate will take up the controversial St. Lawrence pact again and the house will turn to tax matters.

Mr. Roosevelt considers that congress already has given him virtually all the power he needs over the monetary situation, but beyond knowledge that his ultimate goal is a price level for commodities equal to that of 1926 and a dollar that will pay off debts at the price then bargained for, even favored monetary experts appear not to know what his future moves will be.

This holds good also for the international exchange side of the picture, although Mr. Roosevelt has indicated he does not think the time is right for stabilizing the dollar permanently with the British pound and French franc.

People receiving Poor Law relief in England and Wales number nearly 833,000 as compared with only 366,800 in 1913.

COLUMBIA HERE SATURDAY EVE; OSN BEATS WU

Columbia university's basketball quintet, recently defeated by Pacific university, will test Williamette's court ability on the local gym floor Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

The Cliffswallers will include a number of players who last year broke even with the Bears in a two game series. Williamette has not been able to win a game during the present season.

The Bears dropped their fifth straight Friday night when they lost to Oregon State Normal 24 to 32 in a rough and tumble affair. At times there were more players sprawling on the floor than those on their feet. Jim Burdett, victim of sudden block on the part of an opponent, was temporarily knocked out when he fell on his head. Almost every type of foul in the book and a few others invented during the evening were brought into play with the result that Referee Maple had a busy time. The crowd, extremely noisy, gave vent to its displeasure of virtually every move of the official.

Coach Keene elected to put a team of giants on the floor at the start of the game—Burdett, Kloostera, McKerron, Connors and Pettys. They clearly showed the jittery state of their nerves and missed enough easy shots to win two ball games. The teachers, playing a fairly cool game, piled up a 17 to 6 lead by half time.

The second half found Burdett, Lemmon, Kloostera, Hartley and Franz performing for Williamette. From this point on the Bears' had matters more to their liking, outscoring the visitors 18 to 15. At one point Williamette crept up to within four points of a tie, but failed to press its advantage. Lineups:

Williamette (24) (32) O. S. N.
Burdett 7.....F.....3 Benjamin
Kloostera 1.....F.....8 Allen
McKerron 2.....G.....1 Averill
Connors 2.....G.....5 Ashby
Pettys 3.....G.....4 Kitchen
Lemmon 4.....S.....9 Ystad
Manning 1.....S.....8
Hartley 2.....S.....8
Franz 2.....S.....8
Hagemann 2.....S.....8

Continuation of—Burk Frees

—From Page One

serving his sentence until August 21. While he pleaded guilty on August 18 the commitment from Judge McMahon's court instructed him to report to the sheriff to start serving his sentence on August 21.

Under sections of the Oregon code dealing with good time granted in jail, in the discretion of the sheriff, when the sentence imposed is over nine months, the prisoner is allowed six days a month. If he acts as a trusty, another section provides, he is allowed an extra day a month. Under these provisions the maximum allowance for good time the law grants would be seven days a month or 84 days on the 12 month sentence.

Granted the full time allowance from his 365 day sentence, this would allow Battle's release under the law at the end of 281 days. He was released 139 days after starting to serve his sentence, or 142 days after starting to serve his sentence or 142 days ahead of the time granted by the code, if given the entire time allowance the law provides for a 12 month jail sentence.

Deputy Sheriff Williams stated that Sheriff Burk had been advised by Judge McMahon that a prisoner, when doing work for the county, should be granted double time allowance, that is an extra day off for work, for every day he was allowed good time.

"That has been the custom around here for a long time, I understand," he said. However, officials who have served in previous administrations in the sheriff's office stated they had no knowledge of such a custom.

Battle served as trusty from the time he was received in the county jail, doing various odd jobs in connection with the sheriff's office and at other places about the court house. Williams stated he was a model prisoner and Sheriff Burk has often expressed the same opinion.

In regard to the error made in figuring Battle's time from July 21, Williams stated that this entry had been made in a prisoners' ledger, this being the date of his first receipt. No entry had been made in the ledger as to his receipt on August 21 to start doing his time after sentence. However, this was entered on the card file for the jail, but Williams figured from the book instead. "I admit I made an error there as the proper entry was not made in the book, so I added a month on which he did not serve on his sentence but was served after his arrest," he stated.

"The sheriff's office has never been granted a code for use in its office," he continued, "so what we know about the law in these matters."

No Charge for Consultation Night and Day
Dr. B. H. White
Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon
Office 355 N. Capitol St.
Phone 5036, Salem, Ore.

WHY NOT
Enjoy Sunday As a Day of Leisure?
Delicious Dinners-Courteous Service
50c — 75c
Schneider's New Salem Coffee Shop
Opposite the Ebsinore

Wrestling
Salem Armory
Tues.; Jan 16
8:30
Art Perkins
vs.
Mickey McGuire
Bobby Sampson
vs.
Jack Curtiss
Bulldog Jackson
vs.
Tommy Heinz
Don Sugai
vs.
Swede Johnson
PRICES
LOWER FLOOR.....85c
BALCONY.....55c
LADIES.....40c
STUDENTS.....40c
(No Tax)
Tickets at Cliff Parkers
Auspices American Legion
Herb Owen
Matchmaker

OPEN PRICE TO HAVE PLACE IN LUMBER CODE

Washington, Jan. 13 (AP)—An open price agreement through which lumber retailers will file individual schedules of prices and terms of sale has been added to the lumber code as submitted by the code authority and approved by Administrator Hugh S. Johnson.

The code, as approved October 3, by President Roosevelt, provided for filing with code authorities prices developed under uniform accounting or established by trade area regulations. The new modification specifies prices must be prepared by each dealer and must be sufficient to cover costs.

Several additional amendments to the lumber code are to be considered in today's hearing. The code and its effect throughout the industry and on the consumer had been under examination for four days. Complaints have been offered by West Coast Lumber men that they were being discriminated against by code authority rulings on transportation costs.

Dr. Wilson Compton declared the code was devised to obtain the maximum payroll contribution of the industry. He cited it was oppressive, but dealt with large and small businesses alike. He defended the wage minimum of 34 cents and said they represented increased cost but would result in public benefit.

Dr. Compton's views were supported by lumber mill operators of several southern states. They said that although wages considered excessive at first the benefit to labor and the industry in general was becoming evident.

Participation by Salem high school students in 14 of the 15 events of the 11th annual interstate high school music tournament which will be held under the auspices of Pacific university at Forest Grove, Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28 is contemplated by Miss Lena Belle Tartar, head of the music department. Salem high will take part in the string quartet event, she stated.

The tournament, which is expected to draw participants from high schools of Oregon and southwestern Washington will include the following events: Mixed chorus, girls' glee club, boys' glee club, girls' quartet, boys' quartet, girls' high voice solo, girls' medium voice solo, girls' low voice solo, boys' high voice solo, boys' medium voice solo, boys' low voice solo, pianoforte solo, violin solo No. 1, violin solo No. 2 and string quartet.

Competition will be divided into three classes—Class A, high schools with enrollment of 500 or more students, Class B, enrollment of 150 to 499 students, and Class C, enrollment of 149 students or less. The three classifications, however, will apply only to mixed choruses, glee clubs and quartets.

Judging will be on the basis of 10 points each for accuracy, tone, diction, rhythm and phrasing and 50 points for interpretation and general effect.

Referee, Blanche Maine, of Jefferson.

Turner high boys fared better with marginal scoring, defeating the Silverton Cubs 23 to 7. Coach L. J. Urhammer put in three teams against the Cubs, all of whom scored on the visitors. The Cubs team included Sawyer, Gross, Scott, Jenkins and Johnson. Turner teams were: A's—R. Mitchell, Barber, Whitehead, Shoen and Jensen; B's—Bones, Mellis, Skirvin, H. Mitchell and Gentry; C's—Clark Denham, Holt, Schmidt and Gentry. Hollis Bones refereed the contest.

The athletic club defeated the Standard Oil team of Albany, 36 to 28. Two referees, Bones and Bradford, checked closely on fouls and steps but both teams opened up with fast passing offense, Turner checking well on defense holding up the visitors on scoring chances.

Scio—James Parker, who spent some time with relatives and friends in Washington, again is in the Scio community for a visit.

The basic problems of the mid-Pacific coast area, Lea added, are to secure both the railroad and the harbor, each to aid the other.

"If we can have definite knowledge of the conditions on which this harbor can become available, then these two problems will be greatly simplified."

Lea said the interstate commerce commission had approved the construction of a railroad from Crescent City to Grants Pass. The California and Oregon Coast Railroad has already fifteen miles of track in use extending south from Grants Pass towards Crescent City, and it was upon its application that the ICC authorized construction of the remainder of the route.

Construction of the railroad and improvement of the harbor would be a great boon to the lumber and pulpwood industry of southern Oregon and northern California, proponents pointed out.

The Robbins report recommended deepening the entrance channel and turning basin of Crescent City harbor sufficiently to allow large freighters to make it a port of call.

SERVICE STATION SOLD
Hubbard—Twin Cedars, service station south of Hubbard on the Pacific highway changed hands recently. It was purchased by Glen Larkins lately living in Stayton with Mrs. Larkins the new proprietor is nicely domiciled in the living rooms of the rear of the business place. Charles Pyburn, former owner, and Mrs. Pyburn have moved to California.

Wrestling

Salem Armory
Tues.; Jan 16
8:30

Art Perkins
vs.
Mickey McGuire
Bobby Sampson
vs.
Jack Curtiss
Bulldog Jackson
vs.
Tommy Heinz
Don Sugai
vs.
Swede Johnson
PRICES
LOWER FLOOR.....85c
BALCONY.....55c
LADIES.....40c
STUDENTS.....40c
(No Tax)
Tickets at Cliff Parkers
Auspices American Legion
Herb Owen
Matchmaker

APPROVAL OF CRESCENT CITY HARBOR ASKED

Washington, Jan. 13 (AP)—Representative Clarence F. Lea, democrat of California, said today he had asked the army board of engineers for rivers and harbors to recommend the approval of the report of the divisional engineer for the development of the harbor at Crescent City, Calif., subject to a provision that assurances be given to the railroad will be built connecting with Grants Pass, Ore.

The request was made in a letter to Col. W. J. Barden, chairman of the army engineering board. Lea observed that Colonel Robbins, division engineer, had recommended what "may properly be regarded as a splendid and adequate deep water development of Crescent City harbor."

The report, Lea said, recognized that the interior country is now denied any advantageous outlet to the sea by physical handicaps that render satisfactory transportation economically impractical.

"Manifestly," Lea wrote, "the report anticipates that if such a harbor is provided, rail connection with the interior will follow and justify the enlarged harbor. Thus, a deep sea harbor and a railroad are much dependent upon each other. One must be assured before the other can be provided."

For that reason, Lea said, after conferences with proponents of the developments in Del Norte county, Calif., "we waive the request the report be adopted without a railroad. We now pray that your board recommend approval of the Robbins report subject to a provision in substance that the improvement be dependent upon satisfactory assurance to the secretary of war that a railroad be built within a reasonable time from Crescent City to Grants Pass."

The basic problems of the mid-Pacific coast area, Lea added, are to secure both the railroad and the harbor, each to aid the other.

"If we can have definite knowledge of the conditions on which this harbor can become available, then these two problems will be greatly simplified."

Lea said the interstate commerce commission had approved the construction of a railroad from Crescent City to Grants Pass. The California and Oregon Coast Railroad has already fifteen miles of track in use extending south from Grants Pass towards Crescent City, and it was upon its application that the ICC authorized construction of the remainder of the route.

Construction of the railroad and improvement of the harbor would be a great boon to the lumber and pulpwood industry of southern Oregon and northern California, proponents pointed out.

The Robbins report recommended deepening the entrance channel and turning basin of Crescent City harbor sufficiently to allow large freighters to make it a port of call.

SERVICE STATION SOLD
Hubbard—Twin Cedars, service station south of Hubbard on the Pacific highway changed hands recently. It was purchased by Glen Larkins lately living in Stayton with Mrs. Larkins the new proprietor is nicely domiciled in the living rooms of the rear of the business place. Charles Pyburn, former owner, and Mrs. Pyburn have moved to California.

Participation by Salem high school students in 14 of the 15 events of the 11th annual interstate high school music tournament which will be held under the auspices of Pacific university at Forest Grove, Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28 is contemplated by Miss Lena Belle Tartar, head of the music department. Salem high will take part in the string quartet event, she stated.

The tournament, which is expected to draw participants from high schools of Oregon and southwestern Washington will include the following events: Mixed chorus, girls' glee club, boys' glee club, girls' quartet, boys' quartet, girls' high voice solo, girls' medium voice solo, girls' low voice solo, boys' high voice solo, boys' medium voice solo, boys' low voice solo, pianoforte solo, violin solo No. 1, violin solo No. 2 and string quartet.

Competition will be divided into three classes—Class A, high schools with enrollment of 500 or more students, Class B, enrollment of 150 to 499 students, and Class C, enrollment of 149 students or less. The three classifications, however, will apply only to mixed choruses, glee clubs and quartets.

Judging will be on the basis of 10 points each for accuracy, tone, diction, rhythm and phrasing and 50 points for interpretation and general effect.

Referee, Blanche Maine, of Jefferson.

Turner high boys fared better with marginal scoring, defeating the Silverton Cubs 23 to 7. Coach L. J. Urhammer put in three teams against the Cubs, all of whom scored on the visitors. The Cubs team included Sawyer, Gross, Scott, Jenkins and Johnson. Turner teams were: A's—R. Mitchell, Barber, Whitehead, Shoen and Jensen; B's—Bones, Mellis, Skirvin, H. Mitchell and Gentry; C's—Clark Denham, Holt, Schmidt and Gentry. Hollis Bones refereed the contest.

The athletic club defeated the Standard Oil team of Albany, 36 to 28. Two referees, Bones and Bradford, checked closely on fouls and steps but both teams opened up with fast passing offense, Turner checking well on defense holding up the visitors on scoring chances.

Scio—James Parker, who spent some time with relatives and friends in Washington, again is in the Scio community for a visit.

The basic problems of the mid-Pacific coast area, Lea added, are to secure both the railroad and the harbor, each to aid the other.

"If we can have definite knowledge of the conditions on which this harbor can become available, then these two problems will be greatly simplified."

Lea said the interstate commerce commission had approved the construction of a railroad from Crescent City to Grants Pass. The California and Oregon Coast Railroad has already fifteen miles of track in use extending south from Grants Pass towards Crescent City, and it was upon its application that the ICC authorized construction of the remainder of the route.

Construction of the railroad and improvement of the harbor would be a great boon to the lumber and pulpwood industry of southern Oregon and northern California, proponents pointed out.

The Robbins report recommended deepening the entrance channel and turning basin of Crescent City harbor sufficiently to allow large freighters to make it a port of call.

SERVICE STATION SOLD
Hubbard—Twin Cedars, service station south of Hubbard on the Pacific highway changed hands recently. It was purchased by Glen Larkins lately living in Stayton with Mrs. Larkins the new proprietor is nicely domiciled in the living rooms of the rear of the business place. Charles Pyburn, former owner, and Mrs. Pyburn have moved to California.

Participation by Salem high school students in 14 of the 15 events of the 11th annual interstate high school music tournament which will be held under the auspices of Pacific university at Forest Grove, Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28 is contemplated by Miss Lena Belle Tartar, head of the music department. Salem high will take part in the string quartet event, she stated.

The tournament, which is expected to draw participants from high schools of Oregon and southwestern Washington will include the following events: Mixed chorus, girls' glee club, boys' glee club, girls' quartet, boys' quartet, girls' high voice solo, girls' medium voice solo, girls' low voice solo, boys' high voice solo, boys' medium voice solo, boys' low voice solo, pianoforte solo, violin solo No. 1, violin solo No. 2 and string quartet.

Competition will be divided into three classes—Class A, high schools with enrollment of 500 or more students, Class B, enrollment of 150 to 499 students, and Class C, enrollment of 149 students or less. The three classifications, however, will apply only to mixed choruses, glee clubs and quartets.

Judging will be on the basis of 10 points each for accuracy, tone, diction, rhythm and phrasing and 50 points for interpretation and general effect.

Referee, Blanche Maine, of Jefferson.

OPEN PRICE TO HAVE PLACE IN LUMBER CODE

Washington, Jan. 13 (AP)—An open price agreement through which lumber retailers will file individual schedules of prices and terms of sale has been added to the lumber code as submitted by the code authority and approved by Administrator Hugh S. Johnson.

The code, as approved October 3, by President Roosevelt, provided for filing with code authorities prices developed under uniform accounting or established by trade area regulations. The new modification specifies prices must be prepared by each dealer and must be sufficient to cover costs.

Several additional amendments to the lumber code are to be considered in today's hearing. The code and its effect throughout the industry and on the consumer had been under examination for four days. Complaints have been offered by West Coast Lumber men that they were being discriminated against by code authority rulings on transportation costs.

Dr. Wilson Compton declared the code was devised to obtain the maximum payroll contribution of the industry. He cited it was oppressive, but dealt with large and small businesses alike. He defended the wage minimum of 34 cents and said they represented increased cost but would result in public benefit.

Dr. Compton's views were supported by lumber mill operators of several southern states. They said that although wages considered excessive at first the benefit to labor and the industry in general was becoming evident.

Participation by Salem high school students in 14 of the 15 events of the 11th annual interstate high school music tournament which will be held under the auspices of Pacific university at Forest Grove, Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28 is contemplated by Miss Lena Belle Tartar, head of the music department. Salem high will take part in the string quartet event, she stated.

The tournament, which is expected to draw participants from high schools of Oregon and southwestern Washington will include the following events: Mixed chorus, girls' glee club, boys' glee club, girls' quartet, boys' quartet, girls' high voice solo, girls' medium voice solo, girls' low voice solo, boys' high voice solo, boys' medium voice solo, boys' low voice solo, pianoforte solo, violin solo No. 1, violin solo No. 2 and string quartet.

Competition will be divided into three classes—Class A, high schools with enrollment of 500 or more students, Class B, enrollment of 150 to 499 students, and Class C, enrollment of 149 students or less. The three classifications, however, will apply only to mixed choruses, glee clubs and quartets.

Judging will be on the basis of 10 points each for accuracy, tone, diction, rhythm and phrasing and 50 points for interpretation and general effect.

Referee, Blanche Maine, of Jefferson.

Turner high boys fared better with marginal scoring, defeating the Silverton Cubs 23 to 7. Coach L. J. Urhammer put in three teams against the Cubs, all of whom scored on the visitors. The Cubs team included Sawyer, Gross, Scott, Jenkins and Johnson. Turner teams were: A's—R. Mitchell, Barber, Whitehead, Shoen and Jensen; B's—Bones, Mellis, Skirvin, H. Mitchell and Gentry; C's—Clark Denham, Holt, Schmidt and Gentry. Hollis Bones refereed the contest.

The athletic club defeated the Standard Oil team of Albany, 36 to 28. Two referees, Bones and Bradford, checked closely on fouls and steps but both teams opened up with fast passing offense, Turner checking well on defense holding up the visitors on scoring chances.

Scio—James Parker, who spent some time with relatives and friends in Washington, again is in the Scio community for a visit.

The basic problems of the mid-Pacific coast area, Lea added, are to secure both the railroad and the harbor, each to aid the other.

"If we can have definite knowledge of the conditions on which this harbor can become available, then these two problems will be greatly simplified."

Lea said the interstate commerce commission had approved the construction of a railroad from Crescent City to Grants Pass. The California and Oregon Coast Railroad has already fifteen miles of track in use extending south from Grants Pass towards Crescent City, and it was upon its application that the ICC authorized construction of the remainder of the route.

Construction of the railroad and improvement of the harbor would be a great boon to the lumber and pulpwood industry of southern Oregon and northern California, proponents pointed out.

The Robbins report recommended deepening the entrance channel and turning basin of Crescent City harbor sufficiently to allow large freighters to make it a port of call.

SERVICE STATION SOLD
Hubbard—Twin