

COUNTY COURT TALKS SITE FOR ROCK CRUSHER

The county court debated this morning as to whether to send the portable rock crusher back to the Battle Creek crusher site after it is through at Stayton or select another location, probably the Jackson hill crusher site, near the Tillamook school in the Sunnyside district.

C. C. Stayton who has had charge of the crusher's operations both at Battle Creek and Stayton opposed returning to the Battle Creek site on the ground the rock is so hard it will, he said, junk the new \$10,000 crusher in two years time. Connell Ward, clerk of the court, presented figures to show that the total cost of crushing 22,000 yards at the Battle Creek crusher last year for old rock roads was 50 cents a yard and the county has to pay \$1.10 a yard for similar rock when buying it from private crushers without the extra haul cost being figured. It was estimated that on this difference in cost the one year's crushing saved the county more than the cost of the crusher at that point. The depreciation against the crusher is set up as five years on the county books.

The upshot of the conference was that Stayton and Engineer Hubbs will look over the Jackson hill crusher site and report back a recommendation as to whether the portable shall be moved there or to Battle Creek. While considerable gravel is needed for county roads this fall, the main work of the crusher will be to turn out oil rock for next year's oiling. There is still room for 5000 or 6000 yards of rock on the stock pile at Stayton before the crusher is moved.

BETTER HOUSING FOR 14000 INDIANS

Washington, Nov. 13 (P)—Secretary Ickes announced today that through the Indian rehabilitation and relief program about 14,000 Indians have obtained better housing facilities since last February.

Approximately 1,200 homes have been built at a total cost of \$600,000 and some 1,500 homes repaired at a cost of \$225,000 in the program carried out by the office of Indian affairs.

Small groups of homes in the traditional Indian community manner have been set up in the reservations in Oklahoma, South Dakota, Minnesota, North Dakota, New Mexico, California, Oregon and Washington.

Good Speaker



INA CLAIRE

MEDAL GIVEN TO INA CLAIRE

Chicago, Nov. 13 (P)—Ina Claire's short upper lip curled into a smile at its own expense today.

That was because the blonde actress, after 24 years in the theatre, possessed the annual gold medal for good diction on the stage, awarded by the American Academy of Arts and Letters yesterday.

And to win it, Miss Claire averred, she'd had to overcome the unorthodox conformation of that upper lip which, she said, once "tripped over words of two syllables, not to mention four syllable words in theatre guild comedies."

It even made the tip of her nose move up and down when she talked she declared. She demonstrated that at the radio station where she broadcast acknowledgement of Professor William Lyons Phelps' presentation remarks, as chairman of the academy committee, from New York.

"I fear," she replied, "that you have not chosen one who is a very good advertisement for higher education. I can almost truthfully say that I never went to school. My primary school was vaudeville."

"I was a mimic and I must have had what good mimicry takes—a good ear."

Action of the academy's committee placed Miss Claire's name beside those of such other winners of the medal as Walter Hampden, Otis Skinner, George Arliss, Julia Marlowe and Lynn Fontanne.

WOMAN ADMITS MOTHERHOOD OF BABY MOSES

Pearl River, La., Nov. 13 (P)—Louis Crawford, backwoods WPA worker, stood by his wife today in the face of her acknowledgment of the motherhood of "baby Moses."

"I love Effie," Louis Crawford said simply, after his 24-year-old wife—20 years his junior—declared false her previous story that she had snatched it from the mouth of a dog that brought it to their doorstep.

She told authorities she invented the first account because she did not want her husband to know she bore the infant.

Mrs. Crawford said she slipped from her husband's bed Sunday night and gave birth to the baby in the pine woods outside their one room cabin. She said she hid it in fright for two days before showing it to Crawford and telling him a big, brindle dog brought it to the house wrapped in a cloth.

Meanwhile, the blue eyed, six pound boy remained in a New Orleans hospital while District Attorney C. Sidney Frederick said he would ask the coroner to examine Mrs. Crawford in an effort to determine if she is the child's mother.

The baby—Mrs. Crawford had said she wanted to adopt it and name it "Moses," because it was found by a miracle—was reported suffering a slight cold at the hospital but otherwise was in good health.

PEPCO OVERHAULS CITY STEAM PLANT

Anticipating a time in the not distant future when its facilities will have to be utilized, employees of the Salem branch of the Portland Electric Power company have in recent days given the local steam generating plant a thorough overhauling and testing.

Due to shortage of water in the concern's hydro-electric stations, the Portland Electric Power company has been forced to resort to stand-by plants to make up the deficit in power. The waterfront strike in Portland has resulted in cutting

off the supply of hog fuel to a great extent in that city and it is probable the Salem plant will be called upon to relieve the situation and conserve the supply of hog fuel in Portland. The Salem plant, known as station H, will burn oil when and if it is placed in operation. It has a capacity of 3000 kilowatts.

FEDERAL HELP CONSIDERED FOR RURAL SCHOOLS

County Superintendent Fulkerson said today she had taken up with State Superintendent Howard the matter of possible federal assistance to rural school districts which are greatly overcrowded by new pupils from outside the state and have been compelled to add extra teachers and other extra expense without any commensurate increase in tax return to handle the situation.

The school census showed 881 extra pupils in the county which on the \$10 per capita basis the school tax is raised, increases the county school fund by \$8810, the real reason for an increase in the county budget next year.

Mrs. Fulkerson says she was at Ainsville yesterday and in one room 12 out of 36 pupils were from outside the state coming in this year. In one row of seven children, one was from Oregon, the rest from away. At Auburn an extra teacher was added, she was given the kitchen as a school room and this became so crowded the partition between the kitchen and the library was pulled out to create a new classroom.

At Sunnyside one-third of the entire school attendance is made up of new pupils from Kansas and Nebraska.

At Waconda an extra teacher has been put in, the first time there have been two teachers there since Mrs. Fulkerson's incumbency.

Journal Want Ads Pay

REFUSE TO PAY SHERIFF BOARD FOR PRISONERS

The county court again today rejected a bill from Sheriff Burk for board of seven prisoners sent back to the county jail from the penitentiary where they were serving sentences of less than a year and the governor commuted such sentences sending them back also because the penitentiary is overcrowded. Judge Sigmund refused to approve a bill for their board last month and Governor Martin insisted it was the county's duty to pay for their keep. Sheriff Burk was left holding the sack and his bill for this month covers 62 meals each for seven prisoners, totaling \$765.

"The men were returned to the county jail because the prison was overcrowded," said Sheriff Burk. "But the county jail is now more overcrowded than the penitentiary. We have 37 prisoners with cell accommodations for 27, turning the women's cell over to use of men prisoners. Three are sleeping in each cell, including the women's ward, and the rest are in the corridor sleeping there. The corridor could accommodate three, but with 10 men in there it is impossible to walk through the corridor at night without stepping on the men and the condition is very unsanitary."

Attorney General Van Winkle has been asked to rule on the question of who is responsible for payment for the men's keep but hasn't as yet handed down an opinion. Burk said today he'd try to find out from him what causes the delay. The disallowance of today's claim was signed by County Judge Sigmund and Commissioner Nelson.

VETS AND LADIES JOINTLY INSTALL

In the presence of an audience which filled the Woman's club auditorium to capacity officers for the ensuing year were jointly installed for Marion Post No. 661, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies' Auxiliary, last night.

Large delegations from the Silverton and Dallas posts and their ladies were in attendance and the

ceremonies were followed by light refreshments. Post Department and Post Commander Bryan H. Conley installed for the post and Past President Eva Rush of the Salem auxiliary for the ladies.

Mrs. Herman Wilson and staff were installed for the auxiliary and the new officers for the post were: Lester Jones, commander; J. P. Sterniman, senior vice; Wilber Cavender, adjutant; Millar B. Hayden, post judge advocate; Dr. George Lewis, post surgeon; Kirk Simpson, chaplain, and Frank Millet and Russell Mudd, trustees. George Allstrom was installed as officer of the day.

UNION SERVICE AT 2 CHURCHES

Cooperating with other churches of Salem, the First Congregational and the Knight Memorial Congregational churches will hold a union eight-day preaching mission during the period of November 15-22.

On both Sunday mornings each church will hold its own worship service with the two pastors preaching.

On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings the mission will be at the Knight Memorial church, 19th and Ferry. Sunday evening Rev. Frank E. Carlson, superintendent of the Oregon Congregational conference, will preach, with a program of music by the Knight Memorial choir. Monday the sermon will be by Rev. George Swift, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church. Tuesday the message will be brought by Professor Gatzke, of Willamette university.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings the mission will be at the First Congregational church, Liberty at Center, and Dr. C. H. Harrison, formerly superintendent of the Oregon Congregational conference, will be the preacher. The mission will conclude with a session on Sunday evening at the First Congregational church with a preacher to be announced. All evening meetings will be at 7:30.

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