

OREGON TEACHERS FAVOR INCOME TAX

Per Cent of Derived Revenue For Education, Is Plan Advanced

OUR MEASURES WANTED

Committee Will Endeavor to Get Bill on Ballot

RAINEY IS SPEAKER

C. Chapman Declares Program Is Open for Criticism In Many Respects

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 29.—

State income tax from which 50 per cent of the derived revenue shall be used for education in three years was favored today by the Oregon State Teachers' association in a resolution here. A committee will confer with the Grange and other agricultural organizations to draft a bill to be placed on the ballot at the November election.

The income tax was the only one of four legislative measures to increase school funds, drafted by the committee on legislation, to receive the support of the association. The defeated recommendations were for a severance tax, a tax on the destruction of natural resources, an inheritance tax, revision from which were to be placed in an irreducible school fund, and some phase of a luxury tax of which fifty per cent was to be placed in the current school fund.

Haley Against Report

Dr. Homer Rainey of the University of Oregon was one of those opposed to adopting the report of the legislative committee as a program for action.

C. C. Chapman, editor of the Oregon Voter, told the teachers that an enemy of their program would try to get through it all the automobiles and chauffeurs he wants to, it is a wide open for criticism.

As epidemic of protests followed Mr. Chapman's speech several teachers should not be allowed to come in and tell them how to handle their own affairs or to dictate the stand they were to take on matters in which they were primarily interested. One of those who spoke in favor of the income tax was A. C. Hampton, superintendent of Astoria schools and a member of the legislative committee, and the textbook committee.

Mrs. Susanne Homes Carter, county superintendent of Jackson county, was elected vice president of the association. In a speech she said she was president of the month State Normal school, which she would automatically succeed to the office of president. C. A. Rice, acting superintendent of schools of Clatsop county, was elected to succeed himself as a member of the executive committee.

WEST PLANS ADVERTISING

RAILROADS AND HOTELS TO BRING TOURISTS HERE

(By The Associated Press) SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29.—Advancement of plans for advertising in the Pacific Coast unitedly by railroads and hotels was reported here tonight. These plans go Monday before a conference in San Francisco representing communities from Canada to Mexico.

The substance of the project is that on joining the movement a community shall set aside for the advertising a whole 15 per cent of its advertising money, and to the fund thus created railroads, steamship companies, hotels and resorts shall contribute.

Delegates from the Pacific Northwest include Harlan I. Peyton, Spokane, and David Whitcomb and H. O. Cray, Seattle. On the committee advising the plan were Harry Chandler, Los Angeles, and Paul Shoup, San Francisco, vice-president of the Southern Pacific railway.

PRISONER GIVEN PAROLE

REPORT OF CONDUCT REQUIRED OF MEDFORD MAN

MEDFORD, Ore., Dec. 29.—Bert Beckelmyer, 31, an auto mechanic, who received a three-year sentence on a plea of guilty to a forgery charge, was paroled to his father yesterday by Circuit Judge C. M. Thomas, under terms which the court will act as his financial trustee for the period of his prison term. Beckelmyer, beginning next May, when he will be 35, will take charge of his father's garage at Union creek, on the Crater lake highway, and make a monthly report of his conduct and turn over to the court all his financial earnings, other than amounts for necessary living expenses.

RACING DRIVER WEDS

RAINEY OLDFIELD UNDED WITH WILDPAID BRIBED

(By The Associated Press) SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 29.—Harney Oldfield, automobile driver, today ordered at the courthouse here to make a monthly report of his conduct and turn over to the court all his financial earnings, other than amounts for necessary living expenses.

IN TODAY'S MORNING REGISTER

The Weather: Cloudy; normal temperature; moderate easterly wind.

Yesterday's weather in Eugene: Maximum temperature, 44 degrees; minimum, 31; wind from northwest; stage of river, 2.5 feet.

Eugene and vicinity: Anniversary of wedding of local couple observed. Page 2. Device of telephone company managers, suits and improves services. Page 8.

Watch night planned by Odd Fellows for Thursday evening. Page 3. Boys' week pledge and award of Leopold Schupp foundation. Page 3. Bible course in book form planned for boys' work by Walter. Page 3.

Florida unusual state, local lumberman tells Rotarians. Page 5. 1925 busy year for Eugene. P. C. A. says Frank Eberhart. Page 3.

Speaker, is named; Rev. Bruce J. Giffen to speak New Year's day. Page 8. Mohawk plan banquet for fathers and mothers. Page 8.

W. W. Wilmut arrested; Eugene hotel defendants in charge. Page 8. Children go to home; little girls find places in Corvallis. Page 5. Legion drive started; 757 members. Page 3.

Temple plans changed by Central Labor council; Harry Farley re-elected president. Page 3. Scouts return happy from all-day hikes; wild flowers in bloom found. Page 2.

Fruit men of county to hold two field days. Page 8. Mrs. Hodge is called by death. Editors decline job of warrant. Page 8.

To study co-operative marketing of new school to be conducted at County bridge; adopted by taxpayers at annual meeting. Page 8. Ma to be extended to S. P. terminal district. Page 8.

Beats judge party planned by Broom case; appeared after sentence is given. Page 8. Flourneys win suit against city; Shirley wanted at Roseburg; arrested here. Page 8.

Insurance men hold conference at Eugene hotel. Page 5. Nine divorce decrees granted in circuit court. Page 5.

Lane County and Oregon: New houses under construction at Oakridge. Page 2. Mill at Oakridge may install new equipment in spring. Page 2.

On ferry at Harrisburg deserted when bridge comes into use. Page 3. Cheese factory expansion discussed at chamber of commerce luncheon at Harrisburg. Page 2.

River current may damage property at Harrisburg, in opinion. Page 3. Club at Yarnall has meeting and holds Christmas party. Page 2.

Cottage Grove praised by Frank Jenkins, editor of the Morning Register, in address before commercial club. Page 2. Pipes for overflow will be joined with old drain pipes to take care of flood waters at Cottage Grove. Page 2.

4-Ls hold meeting to decide on policy of bulleting. Page 2. Station completed for gas at corner of Seventh and Main. Page 2.

Additional news notes and personals. Pages 2 and 3.

COOPER DIALECT UPHELD

PRESENT SLANG BELIEVED SHORT LIVED

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Bits of quaint dialect as expressed by characters in James Fenimore Cooper's "Leather Stocking Tales," will be alive when "so's your old man" and other current bits of slang are dead and buried.

So declared Dr. Joseph Pound of the University of Nebraska, and editor of "American Speech," a speaker today at the annual meeting of the modern language association of Chicago.

Dialect, she declared, is delimitated by a white slang is but transient in standard usage. She cited as Cooper archaic but still living expressions "git" for "get," "how be you" for "how are you," and "used to could" for "was able to."

American literature, professor Fred L. Patten of Pennsylvania State college said "cannot help but be great for literature as a reflection of life of America is the dearest romance in the world."

MORE TIME IS GRANTED

KLAMATH MEN WORKING ON APPEAL OF CASE

MINERS OBJECT TO SETTLEMENT PLANS

Arbitration Feature Is Not Wanted By Workers In Wage Agreement

MARKLE PROPOSAL HIT

Unions Declare Stand Same Now as Before

ALL OFFERS DISCUSSED

Creation of Fact Finding Group Is One Measure Proposed By Chairman of Conference to Control Wages

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The joint conference of miners and operators adjourned at midnight without agreeing on a plan of settlement of the anthracite strike.

Adjournment was taken until one p. m. tomorrow, when discussion will be resumed on various plans of settlement submitted to the conference.

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The plan of settlement of the anthracite strike proposed tonight by Alvin Markle, chairman of the joint wage conference, was opposed by the mine workers on the ground that it contained an arbitration feature. The miners stated they were as much opposed to arbitration today as they were four months ago and will continue their opposition.

All the various peace plans offered since the suspension began September 1 were placed before the joint conference and discussion on them continued tonight.

Contract to Be Continued: The principal points in the Markle plan were: The contract and working conditions which were operative up to the time of calling the strike shall be continued for one year.

Creation of a fact-finding commission, consisting of three operators, three miners and three impartial citizens, representing the public, the latter to be selected by the president of the United States.

Adoption of the principle of collective bargaining "resting upon reason, and not endurance." Provision that the award of the arbitrator, coal strike commissioner and subsequent agreements be ratified and continued until September 1, 1925, subject to renewal every 10 years thereafter.

Selection of a firm of reputable certified accountants with authority to investigate and report promptly on every phase of the industry. This committee of nine shall meet as a whole to reach an agreement as to wages and possible changes in the contract. The public representatives shall not be entitled to vote unless the operators and miners fail to agree. Then a majority vote shall rule.

Should the committee be delayed in fixing rates through unforeseen circumstances until after September 1 in any year, there shall be no lockout or strike. Any decision rendered afterward shall be retroactive as of September 1.

Fire Damages Plant (By The Associated Press) LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29.—One man was probably fatally burned when fire early today gutted the plant of the Hurst Sash Door company to the extent of \$25,000 damage.

DAMMING THE FLOOD

IT USED TO BE JUST A CREEK!

ANTI-WORLD COURT CAMPAIGN

BORAH

U. S. COURT

PRO-WORLD COURT

SENATEMENT

SENATEMENT

SENATEMENT

SENATEMENT

WARM RAINS THREATEN EUROPE WITH FLOODS

HUNDREDS OF LIVES LOST IN TORRID STREETS

People Abandoning Houses and Much Damage Reported From Overflowing Rivers

(By The Associated Press) PARIS, Dec. 29.—The year 1925 may still be remembered in history as the "great flood year" in central and western Europe. If the warm winds which have swept the highlands and caused rapid melting of the snows do not give place to colder air soon. Already there have been many lives lost in Roumania and Hungary, while vast sections of France, Belgium, Switzerland, Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia are inundated.

The weather predictions point to continued warmth and heavy rains. The most alarming conditions are reported from central Europe. Torda (Thorenburg), Roumania, has been swept by a torrent of overflowing waters that smashed houses by the score.

Bodies float in Torda: Direct reports from Torda tell of the loss of hundreds of lives along the Roumanian frontier, with the waters sweeping bodies and debris through the streets.

In the Bekes district of Hungary more than 100,000 acres are covered with water and the situation is growing worse. Between Vesztoe and Orany, the huge masonry dams are threatening to give way and the whole population has turned out in an effort to avoid disaster.

Ice jams in River: An ice jam has added to the seriousness of the situation in the Theiss river, near Tisza Dada, and sappers have been hurried to the scene with dynamite to blast it and allow the water to escape. The river Sajó likewise has overflowed its banks and is menacing the entire Barod district.

At Cluj, Transylvania, 50 houses and factories have been destroyed by the torrents.

Throughout Belgium there are serious floods. The riverside quarters of many towns are submerged and people are abandoning their homes. Navigation has been interrupted on the Meuse.

SMOKE COVERS MOUNTAIN

MOUNT MCKINLEY ENVELOPED BY VOLCANIC VAPOR

(By The Associated Press) ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Dec. 29.—A large volume of smoke and steam was plainly seen here today issuing from Mount McKinley, 109 miles north of here and the highest peak on this continent. Reports were received that smoke has enveloped the far side of the mountain.

The vapor seemed to come from the peak with little force behind it drifting slowly away northeast. A sharp earthquake was felt here last Tuesday.

McKinley is 20,300 feet high. The next loftiest peak of North America is Mount St. Elias, 18,024. St. Elias is 300 miles east of here.

DRUG STORES ROBBED

THIEF SPURNS MONEY BUT TAKES PAREGORIC

(By The Associated Press) PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 29.—Two robbers who held up the Harrington pharmacy early tonight escaped with \$79 in cash. R. C. Harrington, proprietor of the store, was alone when the men entered.

A robber who entered the Oregon drug store refused the purse of M. Namba, proprietor, who offered it to him, and paid no attention to the cash register. He took a small bottle of paregoric.

POLITICS DENIED IN PERSHING'S REMOVAL

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE BY STATE DEPARTMENT

Confidence Expressed That Work Will Be Completed at Later Date by General

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Formal announcement at the state department today that General Pershing would leave Arica shortly for the United States was coupled with the emphatic statement that his trip had no political or diplomatic significance in connection with the difficulties which have confronted him in his task as neutral head of the Tacna-Arica plebiscitary commission.

General Pershing has been suffering from his teeth for some time and pain has affected his face, officials explained, but no comment could be obtained from them with respect to the development of high blood pressure which has given his physician considerable concern.

Department officials characterized as absolutely untrue a suggestion that he would return to complete his work with the commission, which was created under President Coolidge's arbitral award in the dispute between Chile and Peru over possession of the province of Tacna.

The president declared today that he had no intention of withdrawing as arbitrator of the dispute, that the arbitration was proceeding and that so far as he was aware, it would continue.

MERGER HELD PROBABLE

TWO NEW YORK BANKS MAY JOIN INTERESTS

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Through a maze of categorical and qualified denials, Wall Street today came to the conclusion that an eventual merger of the Chase National and Mechanics and Metals National banks might materialize but that the possibility of a consolidation of the two banks was not a total resource of more than a billion dollars was unlikely.

Executives of four large banks which had been mentioned in the merger reports, the National Bank, Chemical National, Central Union Trust company and Chatham and Phoenix Bank and Trust company, flatly denied their institutions were considering any sort of consolidation.

Officials of the Mechanics and Metals National bank asserted that no definite negotiations were under way at this time, but admitted that merger offers had been broached from time to time by several larger institutions.

COURT HALTS ACTION

NO STATUTE VIOLATION IN WHEELER CHARGES

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The prosecution of Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana by the department of justice was halted abruptly today in the District of Columbia supreme court.

The indictment returned here against the senator alleging an oil and land conspiracy was dismissed on the ground that it failed to charge a violation of the federal statutes. Previously Mr. Wheeler had been acquitted by a jury in his own state of the charges brought against him there.

Unless an appeal is taken in the case here the decision today ends the prosecution started in 1924 while Senator Wheeler was conducting the sensational investigation of the administration of the department of justice under Attorney General Henry M. Daugherty.

EINSTEIN THEORY MAY BE MODIFIED

New Experiments Indicate Drifting of Ether With Motion of Earth

PHYSICIST GIVES TALK

Science Association Hears Results of Work

LIGHT WAVES STUDIED

Agricultural College Head Tells of Advances Which Have Made the American Desert Into a Garden

(By The Associated Press) KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 29.—Observations extending over five years at the Mount Wilson observatory in California have led to conclusions that may modify the famous Einstein theory of relativity.

Dr. Dayton C. Miller, professor of physics at the Case school of applied science and president of the American Physical society, described the experiments before the general session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science annual convention here today. They indicate, he said, that ether drifts with the earth at the rate of approximately ten kilometers per second.

Two Assumptions Needed: To account for his observations Dr. Miller declared it was necessary to make two assumptions: First, that there is a constant motion of the solar system with a velocity of 200 kilometers per second or more toward the middle of the constellation of Draco; second, that, in effect, the earth drags the ether.

Einstein, Dr. Miller said, based some statements of his theory on the ether drift experiments in 1887 at the Case school of applied science in Cleveland by Professor Michelson and the late Professor Edward Morley of Western Reserve university, which produced a negative result. The experiments which sought to reveal whether the motion of the earth through the ether affected the rate of light, that, in effect, the earth drags the ether.

The general acceptance of the theory that light consists of a wave motion and to account for the optical phenomena in general.

Theories Are Fundamental: "The ether was at first presumed to fill all space, even that of the vacuum of space, and yet to allow all bodies to move through it with apparent freedom. The question of whether the ether is carried along by the earth's motion and to account for the optical phenomena in general.

The "great American desert" has become a garden under application of agricultural and mechanical science, Dr. F. D. Farrell said in a paper which he read here tonight at a joint meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Sigma Xi honorary scientific fraternity.

Dr. Farrell, who succeeded Dr. William M. Aradine as president of the Kansas State Agricultural college quoted a passage from the Edinburgh Review of 1834, describing the "desert" in which Kansas and Nebraska are now located.

Settlement Believed Impossible: "There," the Review says, "lies the desert—except in a few spots on the borders of the river, inhabitable, probably forever, of fixed settlement. So complete is the character of its aridity that the great rivers—the Platte, Arkansas and Rio Grande—dry altogether on the plains in summer. The change was brought about through research in field and laboratory and exploration in every country in search of useful plants which produced new facts, new plants and new machines," Dr. Farrell said. "These have been eagerly taken up by the people having the spirit of the pioneer and their use has been fruitful."

RADIO GETS ASSISTANCE

LEAK IN POWER LINE WILL BE REPAIRED

(By The Associated Press) SALEM, Ore., Dec. 29.—That radio listeners of Oregon may expect consideration at the hands of the state was established today when it was announced that the public service commission will order the Skamania Light and Power company to repair leaks in its lines in the vicinity of Cascade Locks. The faulty insulation is said to have caused much interference with radio reception in the locality.

The complaint was filed by KGW, the Portland Oregonian station, together with a large number of radio owners. A number of defects are said to have been found in the line by W. R. Corbett, radio interference inspector.

VACCINATION ORDERED

SMALLPOX INVESTIGATION IS MADE AT BEND

BEND, Ore., Dec. 29.—All pupils of Bend schools must be vaccinated before they will be admitted to school January 4, following the holiday vacation. The order was issued today by Dr. J. H. Rosenberg of Prineville, who is a member of the state board of health and who came here to make an investigation of a number of light cases of smallpox.

VAN FLEET SILENT ON CONTENTS OF LETTERS

HARDING'S CORRESPONDENCE MAY NEVER BE KNOWN

Documents Disappear Prior to Being Shipped to Marion Says Editor

(By The Associated Press) MAHON, Ohio, Dec. 29.—Contents of the letters declared by General W. W. Fleet, editorial writer of the Marion Star, to be missing from the files of the late Warren G. Harding, may never be known.

Mr. VanFleet, the only living person who knows the contents of the missing letters—declined tonight to reveal what they contained and said his only comment would be the editorial which was published today revealing that the letters were missing. The letters, Mr. VanFleet declared in his editorial disappeared before they were boxed preparatory to shipment to Marion, Ohio, where they contained or who took them he would not divulge.

Mrs. Harding brought five boxes containing letters to Marion, Mr. VanFleet said, and these were looked in the Marion Star building until such time as they could be disposed of by her. Many of these letters, all unimportant, were destroyed by Mrs. Harding and the remainder—those which she thought might be of public interest were turned over to the Harding Memorial association.

The majority of the letters destroyed, Mr. VanFleet declared, in his editorial were from various local seekers beggars and personal friends and letters which may have been misconstrued by others than those for whom they were intended.

Throughout her work of sorting and preparing the letters for the furnace, Mrs. Harding told Mr. VanFleet that "she wanted to just do what Warren wanted done." She referred, Mr. VanFleet said, to the disposal of the letters.

PHYSICIAN IS INDICTED

DR. SWEENEY TO FACE TRIAL AT MEDFORD

(By The Associated Press) MEDFORD, Ore., Dec. 29.—Dr. Charles T. Sweeney, a prominent local physician, was indicted returned last Wednesday, was indicted for perjury. The indictment made public today, arises out of testimony given by Dr. Sweeney in the trial of Omer W. Murphy, convicted a month ago of manslaughter for the alleged beating to death of his wife last spring.

It is asserted that Dr. Sweeney testified he was in full attendance at the most mortem examination, when three other witnesses testified he was there but five minutes. A telephone conversation Dr. Sweeney testified he had with Dr. F. G. Swedberg of Ashland, whose wife was a member of the jury, also involved in the indictment.

Dr. Sweeney testified that when he called Dr. Swedberg to ask him to testify at the trial, he did not know Mrs. Swedberg was a juror. He admitted that the telephone conversation was from the office of Murphy's attorney.

An affidavit made by Dr. Sweeney is also attached. The physician is at liberty on \$2000 bonds.

COL. COOLIDGE SITS UP

USE OF LEGS LOST BY FATHER OF PRESIDENT

(By The Associated Press) PLYMOUTH, Vt., Dec. 29.—Colonel John C. Coolidge, the president's father, was "very, very comfortable," he reported today. Colonel Coolidge sat up in his wheeled chair for half an hour and was apparently not fatigued by the exertion. But he had lost the use of his legs through paralysis and his physician, Dr. Albert W. Cram of Bridgewater, said the prospects of his ever regaining the use of his legs was remote.

Second time circulation. Dr. Cram explained has prevented the proper amount of blood from reaching the nerves in the parts affected, and the result is "a sort of paralysis."

The ailment is not to be attributed to the "heart block" from which the colonel has suffered and which caused his serious illness several weeks ago. The paralytic condition, Dr. Cram said, is due rather to old age, lowered vitality and other causes not readily analyzed.

WHEAT PRICES HIGHER

NEW PEAK REACHED ON BOARD OF TRADE

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 29.—Wheat prices reached a new high level for the season on the board of trade today after reports that flour prices had been boosted past the \$10 a barrel mark. The rise in the wheat market was a result of the fight between long and short developed and prices were shipped about at a mad rate with the rates soaring to new high peaks during the last minutes of trading. Late trading also developed strength in the corn market.

Wheat went up 1-3/4 to 8 1/2c. May closed at 8 1/2c, showing the greatest gain. Corn showed a rise of 2 1/2c to 4 1-8c, and oats were also up slightly at the end of the day.

Baby Is Smothered (By The Associated Press) SEATTLE, Dec. 29.—Patricia Jean Lewis, not more than a month old, was smothered to death here in the night, by bedclothing in which she had been tucked to be warm and comfortable. A brother, 19 years old, found the body growing from a bullet wound, sustained late yesterday afternoon when a hip revolver dropped out of his pocket as he was getting out of his automobile. The weapon hit on the running board and discharged, the bullet striking Alken in the hip and chest. His screams for help brought aid from a nearby ranch, and he was rushed to this city for medical aid.

ZOOLOGIST ATTACKS THEOLOGY TEACHING

Religious Doctrines Held Irreconcilable With Modern Science

NEW PRINCIPLES FOUND

Osborn Declares Evolution Proven to Be Law

USEFUL TRAITS GROW

Examination of Fossil Remains Left by Ancient Life Said to Give New Light on Theory of Darwin

(By The Associated Press) NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 29.—Two new principles in evolution today were announced by Henry Fairfield Osborn, research professor of zoology at Columbia university, coupled with the assertion that traditional theology and modern science are irreconcilable and that "evolution has taken its place beside the law of gravitation." Dr. Osborn is president of the board of trustees of the American Museum of Natural History.

The principles were developed through the science of paleontology. Unbroken Rise Shown: The first proves that evolution works through an unbroken rise in new and useful characteristics in animals and plants from generation to generation, not as Darwin thought by chance variations. The second shows that these characteristics "from the beginning" take a line directed toward the future, and that they are not as Darwin thought by sudden changes in structure.

Paleontology deals with the interpretation of the fossil remains of life. America leads all nations in this science, he said. Dr. Osborn spoke at the dedication of Yale's new Peabody Museum of Natural History.

Professor Osborn also for the first time formulated into what he termed five "laws" the ideas of evolution which he claimed are generally accepted by scientists as explanations of the way new species come into existence. He summarized them as follows:

First, the principle whereby every animal fits itself to new modes of life by modifying its own structure and activities, although these modifications are not inherited by its offspring, according to the course of evolution so that each animal helps to shape the destiny of its race.

Second, the principle of development of special organs through use, the degeneration of organs through disuse and maintaining balance through unchanged functions.

Development Is Hurdled: Third, the principle of hurrying forward of characters in development and evolution and of slowing down of characters, according to juvenile or adult needs in the struggle for existence. He illustrated this principle by explaining that a colt is born with limbs nearly as strong as a parent's because it must immediately follow its parent if attacked by an enemy.

Fourth, the principle of individual and racial struggle for existence and the survival of the fittest.

Fifth, the Lamarck-Darwin principle of divergence of branches in racial history, and of "adaptive radiation," by which under stimulating conditions a species may split up into several species, some living in trees, others on the ground.

DIVISIONS ARE JOINED

HIGHWAY PROGRAM CURTAILED IN STATE

(By The Associated Press) SALEM, Ore., Dec. 29.—Effective January 1, on account of curtailment of the new construction program of the state highway division, the southern Oregon division will be discontinued and Klamath and Lake counties will be consolidated with the division from the Dalles to Bend. Jackson and Josephine counties will be consolidated with the southwestern Oregon division under the supervision of W. E. Chandler, whose headquarters will be transferred from Marshfield to Grants Pass.

Under the new arrangement, the north boundary of Chandler's division will be the Douglas county line on the coast highway, Roseburg on the Pacific highway. Territory will be extended correspondingly south to the Coos-Dou