

MEMBERS STATE HIGHWAY COM'N. INSPECT ROADS

Simon Benson of Portland, chairman of the state highway commission, E. C. Kiddle of Island City, member of the commission and Herbert Nunn, state highway engineer, with the members of the county court, spent Monday in inspecting the new Crater Lake highway road between Eagle Point and the western boundary of the park, and returned late this afternoon to the Hotel Medford, where this evening an informal dinner will be tendered them by a number of prominent Chamber of Commerce members.

Messrs. Benson, Kiddle and Nunn inspected the highway work between Ashland and the summit of the Siskiyou yesterday afternoon. Mr. Benson arrived in the city Saturday, and Messrs. Kiddle and Nunn arrived here by auto from Roseburg on Sunday forenoon, having made the 112 miles in five hours, which plainly shows that the highway is in fairly good condition.

While inspecting the highway on



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the Siskiyou yesterday Chairman Benson ordered the contractor to set the had places in shape as soon as possible, and have this repair work completed by May 20, in time for the passage of the big advertising men's auto caravan from Seattle to Stockton.

One purpose of today's inspection of the Crater Lake highway by the highway commissioners and county court was to determine whether to pave part of the roadway or macadamize it all the way through.

The state highway commission has much new road work in view for this section in case the big issue of road improvement bonds carries at the election.

TRACK MEET AT TALENT FRIDAY

The Sixth Annual Track and Field Meet of the Southern Oregon Athletic Association will be held at Talent Friday, May 7, 1920. A tennis tournament and base ball contests for both boys and girls will be held at Central Point on Saturday, May 15. These contests however, will be entirely separate from the field and track meet. Rules governing them will be sent separately. All students regularly enrolled in districts of the second and third classes in Jackson county which maintain standard high school are eligible.

The chief trophy will be the Olympic cup, which was won by Gold Hill in 1914, by Central Point in 1915, by Talent in 1916, by Phoenix in 1917, and not contested for in 1918 on account of the war was in 1919, again won by Talent. The cup is to go into permanent possession of the school winning it three times.

JOHNSON ABANDONS RECOUNT IN N. J.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Supporters of Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California have abandoned their plans for a recount of votes cast in the New Jersey presidential primary last Tuesday, it was announced today by A. C. Joy, assistant eastern campaign manager, after a conference of Johnson leaders lasting most of the day.

JUAREZ JOINS REVOLT.

(Continued from Page One)

and military commander of which were reported last week to have joined the Sonora revolution.

Pass Through U. S. A.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Generals Juan Jose Ries and Manuel Gamboa and their staffs of about thirty officers, who have arrived at El Paso from the state of Sonora, have been given permission by the American government to pass thru American territory on their way to Mexico City. The generals lost their commands when Sonora revolted against Carranza and the Mexican government asked that they be allowed to go thru the United States. They must pass thru unarmed and as civilians.

Advance on Mexico City

AGUA PRIETA, Sonora, May 3.—Revolutionary troops were being moved south and east today. Those going south will join others in the mountains dividing Chihuahua and Sonora to invade Chihuahua. The others will reinforce General Angel Flores in his march on the port of Mazatlan, military headquarters announced.

Troops from southern Sonora and Sinaloa, it was said, also would be sent eastward in a converging movement on the city of Torreon, and the rich Laguna district of Coahuila. Troops that rebelled against Carranza in Chihuahua already are marching toward Torreon, it was announced.

According to military leaders here the plans of the revolutionists all center on a drive as quickly as possible on Mexico City.

Lots of old papers lie the bundle at this office.

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BOYSCOUTS EAST AND WEST



"One kind act a day" creed is spreading over China

"One kind act a day" soon will startle the Dragon of China, for the Boy Scout movement is spreading among the almond-eyed youth of the Far Eastern republic. Boys of a race which, for ages, did not know how to play or to enjoy the great outdoor life, have taken eagerly to the uniform, equipment and activities which have had such an influence in developing the youth of America and of other advanced countries. Khaki-clad youth can be seen hiking along the centuries-old roads in this mysterious land just as they do in the United States. Every close-up view of them discloses a smiling, healthier and more alert young China than did that of the lads of a generation ago. The Boy Scout movement in China is only seven years old, but already it is in a flourishing condition. It has developed around the universities and schools established in China by the various American boards of missions of the Protestant churches. With the growth of mission schools, wisely distributed through the operation of the thirty denominations co-operating under the name of the Interchurch World Movement based on its surveys, it can be expected that Boy Scout troops will spring up in every section of China. Work for youth in all parts of the world is one of the prime objects of the canvass for \$336,777,572 the week of April 25 in which the help of every Protestant in the United States will be asked.

Guatemala, Land of Upheavals, Progress

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5.—A condition of upheaval, not necessarily from political causes, is nothing new to the Republic of Guatemala. This country has wonderfully rich and fertile soil and its climate rarely is equaled. Since a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"The City of Guatemala, which is now being gradually rebuilt, was the scene of one of the most violent earthquakes known in Central American history. This earthquake extended over several months during the latter part of 1917 and the early months of 1918. It began November 17, 1917. On Christmas night in the parks of the city, beneath a full moon in an untroubled sky, the populace huddled watching in fear and misery their homes, the trees, and the earth as well, creep, writhe and twist.

"On the night of January 24, the moon again beamed from a cloudless sky upon these people as they saw nearly every remaining edifice in their city tumble in whirlwinds of dust. The tremors seemed to center under the very city itself, and spectators have said that they feared that the earth would give away and a volcano form in the very heart of the city. Houses and bell towers crumbled, water mains were broken, the sewage oozed up in the streets, and in the cemeteries, skeletons were shaken out of their coffins.

"One can take a steamer from New Orleans and in three days reach Puerto Barrios, on the Gulf of Amatique, along the sunny eastern shores of the country, where stately palms wave in greeting.

"Along this seacoast and farther inland large banana plantations cover thousands of acres. This one comparatively small country raises for its own and the outside world's consumption about ten million bunches of bananas a year. The valley of the Motagua river is considered one of the most densely vegetated regions of the world.

"But the most important crop of the state is coffee. Upon the slopes of its mountains, 1500 to 5000 feet above sea level, these fields of trees in full bloom, with their wealth of fragrant white blossoms, are indeed a beautiful sight. And equally beautiful are they when the berries have become a bright red. As soon as the coffee beans are picked, they are pulped to prevent fermentation in the pulp, which would stain them, after which they go into great fermenting tanks, where they remain from 24 to 48 hours, in order to take off the sweet, gummy substance on the hull. Then they are washed and spread to dry in the sun. After the last fine silvery skin is taken off, the coffee is ready for the market. In 1916 Guatemala produced about 59 million pounds of coffee.

"A fascinating land Guatemala is too, with its dense tropical forests covering more than a million acres, whose giant trees are linked together by trailing vines above a gorgeous carpet of orchids, waxes, begonias, and scarlet poinsettias.

"For centuries the country was the home of the Maya-Quiche Indians whose history reads like a romance. At Quirigua are located some of the most remarkable ruins to be found in the Americas. Many queer old monoliths, resembling, to some extent, Egyptian obelisks, from the top of which gigantic faces stare at the intruder, still stand in an excellent state of preservation, as well as many rocks carved in the shapes of animals by an ancient people. Excavations in the vicinity have revealed the ground plan of what must have been a remarkable and imposing temple.

"In the mountains of southwestern

DOWN WITH REDS! IN GOVERNMENT AND OUT OF IT

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Declaring that sympathizers with radicals bent on the overthrow of the government are to be found "in high places," Senator Myers, democrat, Montana, speaking recently in the senate, criticized the government in general and the department of labor in particular for failure to take adequate steps to prevent the spread of radicalism.

"The activities of those who would undermine and overturn our government are undoubtedly increasing," he said. "In my opinion, this country is reeking and seething with the machinations of disloyal sedition and bolshevism."

Referring to the recent miners strike at Butte, Mont., Senator Myers said that aside from the government keeping temporary order by the use of troops, he did not know what would be done toward going to the bottom of this nest of anarchy and rooting out the moving force.

"There is one thing," he said, "that the government appears to be extremely reluctant to do and that is to measure strength to a final test with any organized body of persons affiliated with organized labor or selling themselves a branch of organized labor."

"The government may promise to do so, may threaten to do so, may start to do so, but when the time for the actual test comes it seems there is almost certain to be by the government some way found of avoiding the test."

The senator declared congress was too subservient to the desires of organized labor, adding that since Samuel Gompers had said the Sterling anti-sedition bill must not be enacted nor anything like it, he did not believe it would be.

Senator Myers declared that congress could remedy the conditions of which he complained.

"We whipped the redskins to obtain possession of this country," he said, "we whipped the red coats to achieve its independence, and we must not let the red-hearted and red-handed overthrow it. 'Down with the reds' has been our practice. It should now be our motto."

Summary of Work of Local Entomological Station

In 1917, upon the solicitation of the Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station at Corvallis, the Bureau of Entomology of the U. S. department of agriculture agreed to place an entomologist in the Rogue River valley to study the codling moth, which was at that time causing so much injury to the fruit industry of this district. M. A. Yothers, who was for two years on the staff of the Michigan Agricultural college, and for seven years on the staff of the Washington State college, was appointed to the position, having had several years practical experience on this problem in the state of Washington. The local laboratory was established during the winter of 1917-18, and since that time Mr. Yothers and his assistants have conducted studies and experiments on the control and life history of the codling moth. The life history of the codling moth is being studied in the minutest detail, not for the purpose of satisfying personal whims nor for the acquisition of pure scientific knowledge, but to the end that control measures may be scientifically and properly applied. The experiments on the control of the moth come under the following spray, time of application, number of applications necessary; strength of poisons, kind or kinds of poisons, the use of sprayers for the uniform distribution of the poison, and miscellaneous tests with various traps and bands for collecting the codling moth larvae. On all of these points considerable information has been gained, but the results so far, being necessarily of a preliminary nature, are not yet available for submission as conclusive evidence. It is proposed to continue these experiments and studies over a period of years, testing out new poisons, new apparatus, and new methods of control until the very best methods of controlling the codling moth has been devised. In addition to the codling moth work, experiments are being conducted on the control of the woolly aphid of the apple, by finding a woolly aphid resistant root stock upon which to graft our commercial apple varieties. This work will necessitate planting of nursery stock and examination of the same at intervals over a period of years. This season the codling moth con-

trol work will include experiments of various kinds on both apple and pear orchards. An interesting and important phase of control work, which will be taken up this summer, will be announced later.

ANARCHIST IS SUICIDE.

(Continued from Page One)

pressed fear of being murdered by the anarchist plotters if it became known they had confessed.

At their own suggestion quarters were arranged for them in the Park Row building. Salsedo's wife was allowed to visit him frequently. She is said to have spent much of yesterday with him.

News of Salsedo's death will give the first information to some of his former confederates, Chief Flynn said that some of the conspirators had been for a long time in custody.

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