

WORK ON COUNTY ROADS LAUNCHED, CULVERTS PUT IN

Tentative plans for the 1922 road building campaign in Jackson county are now being considered by national, state, and county authorities, and in some sections work has already started.

Contractor Stone has begun the installation of foot walls and concrete culverts on the Agate division of the Crater Lake highway, which runs from Crater Lake, avenue in this city to a point on the Crater Lake road near Eagle Point. The road will be laid with the same material as the road from Eagle Point to Trail, and will be completed, it is hoped in time to handle the bulk of the tourist travel to the scenic wonder.

Work will begin full swing as soon as possible on the Rutte Falls-Reese Creek market road, and in the neighborhood of \$100,000 will be expended this year. About \$30,000 was expended last year. This is one of the most important road arteries in the county, and taps the Rutte Falls and Mt. Pitt country, a section that has been without good roads.

The state engineers office is planning on an immediate survey of the remainder of the Crater Lake highway from beyond Prospect, a distance of six miles to the lake, the state spending \$150,000 and the national government a like amount, unless it becomes involved in red tape and is held up.

The market road fund will be expended on the completion of the Jacksonville and Rich highway and in the Dead Indian country.

Oregon Dairy Council To Continue Campaign

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 28.—The Oregon Dairy Council will continue for another year its campaign for the use of milk and milk products among the people, according to a decision at the annual meeting here today. F. E. Isenbach of Salem was elected a director.

CLAIM 20 ERRORS IN TRIAL DOCTOR R. M. BRUMFIELD

SALEM, Ore., Mar. 1.—Twenty alleged court errors, coupled with an attack on the constitutionality of the Oregon hanging law, and the contention that the defendant should have been allowed a change of venue, are the grounds upon which attorneys for Dr. R. M. Brumfield, Roseburg dentist, hope to obtain a reversal of the verdict of first degree murder found by a jury in the circuit court for Douglas county. The defendant's briefs were filed in the supreme court here Monday.

Dr. Brumfield was convicted of slaying Dennis Russell of Dillard, Douglas county, and subsequently was sentenced to hang. He is now in the state penitentiary here awaiting execution. "Immediately following the finding of the wrecked automobile and dead body," said the defendant's brief, "a Roseburg newspaper began a vigorous and vicious prosecution of the defendant. Certain other newspapers aided in this prosecution. The defendant was compelled to go to trial before a biased and prejudiced jury, all of whom had read most of the articles published in the newspapers."

The brief also sets out that the court erred in defining legal insanity without giving the instruction requested by the defendant that the jury should take into consideration the defendant's mental condition in determining the degree of murder.

Attorneys for Brumfield, in attacking the constitutionality of the hanging law, refer to the case of Elva Kirby, which is now before the Oregon supreme court. In the latter case it was contended that the legislature had no authority to refer to the voters the amendment restoring capital punishment.

GUARANTEE OF R. ROAD PROFITS IS TERMINATED

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1.—Two important changes in government policy toward the nation's railroads became effective today.

The section of the transportation act fixing six per cent as the return on railroad properties which railroads are entitled to earn under interstate commerce commission regulations, expired today. Also with today expires the period during which railroads which were controlled by the government during the war are entitled to ask government loans to aid them in continuing operations after returning to private management.

The six per cent clause, generally called the guarantee provision is superseded today by the transportation act provisions which hereafter require the interstate commission to make rates that will give railroads a "reasonable return on the value of property used in transportation."

The commission is expected therefore to define for itself what earnings constitute reasonable return. This has already been taken up formally by the commission for the purpose of securing agreements from railroads and interested parties to proceedings before it relating to rate regulation.

Applications from railroads desiring government loans have been pouring into the commission in considerable numbers during the last few days in the endeavor to get in before the limitation began.

ASHLAND GRANITE CITY IN FACT NOW, QUARRY STARTED

ASHLAND, March 1.—"The Granite City" is literally coming into its own, a circumstance which is emphasized by actual granite development through the agency of quarries which will afford an abundant supply of a quality unsurpassed. This phase of an important productive industry has been worked intermittently for a number of years with indifferent success, not as regards quality of material, but rather as applying to quarry development on a scale commensurate with demands. The quarries, known as the Blair property, are located in the Nell creek neighborhood, and Ayer's Spur, or, rather, Mastleton, will be the logical shipping point. Outside parties have become interested in the "mother lode," which promises to be inexhaustible as far as output is concerned, providing the quarries are sufficiently developed, and capital for this purpose is awaiting investment. Options have been obtained by local parties on the basis of paying \$70,000 for the property as a stand, to which a no fair estimate implies that from \$25,000 to \$50,000 shall be added to place the plant in operation as an industry of commercial magnitude sufficient to meet ready demands. The products of these quarries are in evidence to a limited extent both at home and abroad. Locally, the soldiers monument, recently erected under American Legion auspices is an example of the qualities of this granite, also basic pedestals used in the construction of the Pioneer Cabin, and other minor features of both plain and ornamental design in this locality, examples of its use in various channels testifying to its strength, beauty and durability. The Woodmen of the World have been recently visited locally by Deputy Wilson, of Portland, in his capacity as manager of the order.

REAL MOVIES BEING MADE IN MEDFORD

In addition to making, directing and acting in the movies, Miss Louise Lovely, popular stage and screen star, is all about them. Miss Lovely and her capable company are appearing at the Page theatre three days offering a decidedly interesting and entertaining program.

Miss Lovely's latest picture, "Life's Greatest Question," is shown. The picture is an exceptional one and Miss Lovely is to be congratulated on her splendid work in it. It is a Northwest mounted picture.

Her vaudeville act, "Their Wedding Night," which she is supported by the eminent English actor, Mr. Wilton Welch, is the same that she played on the Orpheum circuit. The act is replete with unusual clever lines and is presented in a decidedly high class manner.

Her latest playlet, "A Day at the Studio," is a decided hit. The stage is transformed into a regular studio, Miss Lovely carrying full studio equipment for making motion pictures, and is assisted by her camera man, Bob Maxon, and Edw. Columbus, her electrician. In this act Miss Lovely has for her cast young ladies who she selects from the audience. Any young lady is eligible to go on the stage where Miss Lovely directs them in a scene from one of her screen successes, every detail is carried out, even to the "making up" of the young ladies.

Miss Lovely carries you through the studio, explaining in detail all of the little mysteries that go to make up the "movies." She says that the young ladies of Medford have exceptional talent and yesterday and last evening the young ladies who responded to her invitation to appear with her were well pleased with their experience. At the matinee Tuesday Miss Roland Gale was selected, and in the evening Miss Anna Hall. A galaxy of youngsters also appeared at the evening performance and Miss Lovely presented each of them with an autographed photo of herself.

This afternoon and tomorrow afternoon Miss Lovely will use for her supporting cast the little tots, ranging in ages from four to eight and cordially invites them to come and appear with her.

The pictures made by Miss Lovely and her company at the Page during her engagement here will be shown on the screen of the Page next week.

Miss Lovely's local engagement will conclude with tomorrow night's performance.

At a recent gathering of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid, an event signalized by completing much emergency sewing, and the serving of an abundant repast which assumed banquet proportions, it developed that the date also marked the birthday and wedding anniversary of Mrs. T. J. Gow, one of the most efficient workers in both church and social ranks. As a result, the double anniversary was more than ordinarily observed—in fact, the term "auspicious" would be the better designate its jolly celebration.

The Bishop Sumner-Dean Hicks found in Episcopal circles has been particularly heated, according to Portland papers, an armistice, so to speak, having been declared. The names of the parties involved are more than familiar to a newly-wedded couple locally, who applied to the bishop to perform the ceremony, presumably on account of the prestige which such a wedding at the hands of "His Lordship" implied. The bishop demurred at the request, even consenting to it, as though not in accordance with his high office. "All's well that ends well," however, for the ceremony was performed by Dean Hicks by proxy as being "high church" inclined, assuming arrogant attitudes respecting traditions connected with his holy office.

The sermon at the Christian church last Sunday by Mrs. Josephine Champlin, the pastor, related to "Heroism by Faith" the first in a series of pre-Lenten discourses.

Trinity church Ash Wednesday services will be at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., with litany and an address on Friday at 4 p. m.

A violin made for Henry IV in 1595 still exists.

Ten cows is the price of a wife in Ku, Africa.

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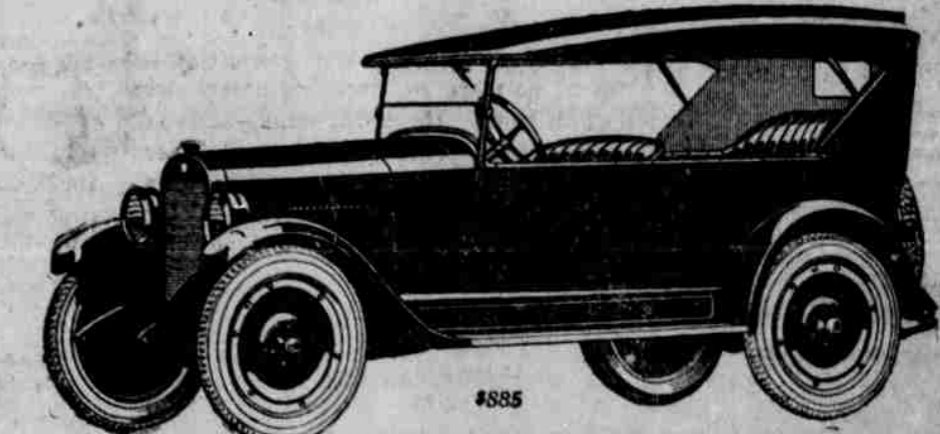


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Sports

SEATTLE—Gordon MacKay, football, claimant of Pacific coast midweight title, and Heide Rehman, Tacoma, box four-round draw.

PULLMAN—Oregon Agriex basketball team, 29; Washington State, college, 20.

JUAREZ—Batting Barrers, New Orleans, knocked out Patsy Brantigan, Denver, in sixth round of scheduled fifteen-round bout.

PHILADELPHIA—Tommy Loughran outpointed Brian Dowdy, Columbus, in eight-round bout.

LINCOLN—George Lamson, Indian heavyweight and Hugh Walker, Kansas City, fought ten rounds to draw.

YOUNGSTOWN—Danny Frush, Cleveland featherweight, won technical knockout over Dick Loadman, Lockport in fourth round of twelve-round bout.

THE PAN—Sam Tranel, Grand Rapids, Indian, leading in 200-mile dog derby.

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"The Lure of Jade" Pauline Frederick has done many a noteworthy production on the screen, but few, if any, have attained such matchless heights of drama as "The Lure of Jade," in which she makes her appearance at the Rialto theatre today. The story was adapted from Miss Marion Orth's novel, "Houses of Glass." Of great interest will be the color and romance of the South Seas, in which this moving story takes place. Moreover, a story with the South Sea Islands as a background is particularly timely in view of the fact that these islands have been used by such well-known fiction writers as Frederick O'Brien and Somerset Maugham for recent novels which have already been read by millions of people.