

SENTIMENT AT MEETING FAVORS CAVES HIGHWAY

The state highway commission composed of Commissioners Van Duzer and Dabel, and Roy A. Klein, secretary, and J. M. Devers, state highway attorney, held a hearing Friday afternoon at the courthouse in Jacksonville, on the calling of an election to vote on the creation of a super-road district in the Williams Creek district. About 300 people attended from this city, Grants Pass, Gold Hill, Ashland and Williams Creek. The commission adjourned and announced that its decision would be made later.

W. H. Gore was the first speaker. He outlined the proposed district, showing that it would include the corporate limits of the city of Medford, but none of the Talent or Medford irrigation districts, and that his own ranch was included, but none of the adjoining property.

He summed up the advantages as follows: A shorter route by 14 to 15 miles to the Oregon Coast, that the value of the land affected was in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000, and it would form an important loop in the highway system, and that it would be a benefit to all points of southern Oregon.

Attorney H. D. Norton of Grants Pass, was then called upon to speak by W. E. Phipps of Medford. Norton declared that "I hope Grants Pass is not so provincial as to try and thwart any improvement project, and I know that the collective community spirit of Grants Pass is for the building of the road."

Mr. Norton then questioned the constitutionality of the legislative act providing for the formation of super road districts, and doubted its feasibility as at present planned. He questioned the commission regarding state and federal aid, and wanted to know if there were any assurances beyond the spoken word that the road would go through the Williams Creek valley.

The remarks of Norton brought Mr. Gore to his feet, and he cited how Medford had worked to secure the Pacific Highway through both Grants Pass and Gold Hill, and if whenever the city went back on any of its pledges he was through. The audience that greeted his remarks was silent on the grounds that the commission would clear the hall.

County Commissioner Victor Burwell then spoke in favor of the road district, stressing that it would be a general benefit to this section of the state, and that Jackson county had already spent in the neighborhood of \$225,000 in that section.

Earl Gaddis gave the commission some facts and figures on the number of people who would be affected, placing it at 45,000. William Spaulding of Williams Creek then spoke "It is a humiliation to ask Jackson county for aid, but our own county refuses to do anything, and so we asked for Medford's aid, and they gave it." Mr. Spaulding then lambasted the fears of Mr. Norton that "the proposition would freeze" and held "that what has been done once can be done again, and Williams Creek is not scared that we will get the worst of it."

T. J. Wilkins testified that he had lived in the district for 16 years. "We begged and we begged and we begged for help," said he, "and the county court always said 'next year.' Last year the Josephine county court did something. A man died, and before we could get him to the graveyard, they had to build a road. That's the extent of it."

The commission then called for protests against the formation of the road district. L. Neldorfer of Jacksonville, then filed a written protest. At this stage, Wilkins arose and said it would be fitting if the man who discovered Oregon Caves be stood up and let the folks see what he looks like.

The commission ruled that if the discoverer wanted to stand up it was agreeable, but they had no way to make him. Then C. E. Davidson, the discoverer of the caves stood up amid applause, and was embarrassed by the applause. Finally it subsided, and Davidson said: "I found the caves in 1874, and I guess they are still there. They were seven years ago, when I was up that way. They are pretty fine, and more people should see them. I am in favor of a road to the Caves, as everybody is tired of jumping around over a cow trail."

Lewis Ulrich acted as interlocutor for the speakers. "I take pleasure in introducing Col. Thomson, superintendent of the Crater Lake park, who will favor us with a few remarks on the subject before this large audience gathered here."

Col. Thomson arose, and said: "I have nothing to say. I thank you." A decision on the road district is expected within the next two weeks.

YALE BEATS WEST POINT (Continued from page 1.) Its fourth touchdown. Allen kicked again for the extra point. Final: Yale 28, Army 7. Illinois completely fooled Penn and scored another touchdown on a triple pass, worked from the Quaker 24-yard line with Grange on the receiving end and dodging, racing 15 yards to cross the goal line. Britton once more missed the try for extra point when his kick was blocked. Coach Zupke of Illinois sent in his entire second string lineup after Grange left and the reserves had little difficulty keeping Pennsylvania in check, besides making a few efforts of their own.

Electric Chair Is Dented. NEW YORK—White bearded octogenarian has fallen in a plea to a judge to be sentenced to the electric chair rather than pay \$2 a week alimony.

ASHLAND DEFEATS ROSEBURG HIGH S. BY 13-0 SCORE

ASHLAND, Oct. 31.—Thirteen to nothing sounded like a pretty big score to Ashland football fans when the Ashland III in hard won battle snatched the score from Roseburg on the Ashland field Friday afternoon. The Roseburg boys arrived from the north on Friday morning and gave battle to Ashland High at a 7 o'clock. This is the first time Ashland has played a winning game this season, and the Roseburg team has not had a winning score. The two teams were fairly well matched, played a hard game, for each was eager for the winning score. Arnold Gonnell of the Ashland team was removed from the line for what was thought to be an injury to his leg, but which did not prove to be of a serious nature.

Harley Homes, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Homes, is here from Portland with his wife, to make a visit to his parents.

Partners from the Bellevue district, the Velley View and Talent districts will be guests of the Commercial club at the Tuesday noon luncheon. The Commercial club has always supported the work of these districts and has at various times, by means of apple shows, poultry shows and winter fair displays, been able to show its appreciation of the farming districts which lie about the city. According to present plans, the farmers from these various sections will be invited to meet with the Chamber of Commerce from time to time to study questions of mutual interest. The first of these meetings will be held Tuesday, November 3. Tuesday's luncheon will also feature the Rogue River apple in recognition of apple week. Each member of the Chamber of Commerce is expected to invite some friend from the neighboring sections.

The O. A. C. club held a very jolly social meeting at the practice house. A delicious dinner was served, with recommendations appropriate to the Halloween season. Until the dinner was served, the guests sang college songs. The evening's entertainment consisted of Halloween games and fortunes were told amid fun and merriment. Those who attended were Misses Eva Foley, Helen Holton, Mildred Crain, Ethel Templin, Margaret Casad, Edna Golben, Gertrude Haan Juanita Tarr, Florence Hurd, Beryl Jarmon, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Billings, John Billings, Mr. and Mrs. Elhart and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McWilliams and Donald, all of Ashland; Miss Luella Holliday of Talent; Miss Faye Carver and Miss Mable Harne of Phoenix; and Miss Marie Kirtledge of Central Point.

John Billings and Ralph Howell of Ashland and Harold Fish of Talent compose a stock judging team that left on Friday for the International Stock show at Portland, where they will contend with other judging teams from over the state. The boys went with R. G. Fowler, who is in charge of the boys' and girls' club work in this county.

Mrs. J. H. Saunders is ill at her home on the Boulevard. Mrs. Anna Zeigler has returned home from Klamath county, where she has been for several months. Archie E. Erickson, Standard Oil employe, has returned after a two weeks vacation in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Moore and their son and daughter have come to Ashland from San Diego with a view to locating. They have rented a house on Parvlew street.

At the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club Friday the chief speaker was Laver T. L. Borrell, recently from the battleship, Virginia, and now transferred to the Mare Island navy yard. The lieutenant stated that Theodore Roosevelt did much for the American navy, with particular emphasis on second class seamen, many of whom are very young, possessed of a high degree of skill and capable of becoming very efficient in handling the big guns. In time of war the battle is decided by the number of effective hits per gun per minute, the lieutenant said, and on this basis is the efficiency of the gunners rated. He stated also that improvements in armor cannot keep pace with the improvements in guns and gunnery, so that no armor can withstand the onslaughts from big naval guns when within range and accurately fired.

The Kiwanis club program was largely in observance of "Navy day" which occurred on the 27th Theodore Roosevelt's birthday. Carl Loveland, the club's song leader, also told some of his experiences in the navy.

Huntress Hunts for Gems. NEW YORK—Mrs. Peggy Thayer Talbot, big game hunter, is offering a reward for the return of gems valued at \$20,000 which she left in a taxicab.

WASHINGTON.—rainbow bath for millionaires. The more money a man has, the more colors in flies he should have in his bath room. Roy Jordan has informed the convention of the Tile and Mantel contractors.

PHILADELPHIA.—A patient asks questions three and a half minutes after an operation for appendicitis after a new anesthetic administered at a physicians' meeting.

News Briefs (By the Associated Press.) A Kick Is Registered. PARIS.—Leon Daudet, royalist leader, was skived in court by a reformed anarchist. Then there were moves at gunplay, but the guards interfered and the judge suspended court.

Sports PLAY FOOTBALL IN SNOW-DRIFTS IN EAST TODAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(A. P.)—October snow and frozes are being experienced by a large portion of the Atlantic seaboard following similar conditions in the mid west. Football fields as far south as Tennessee were snow covered today.

Early snow reports were looked in Connecticut, but heavier snowfalls were reported in Washington and Virginia. An inch and a half in New Haven, Conn., was the heaviest there in 52 years, but Washington and northern Virginia had a two inch fall, the earliest since 1870.

Further south, in Charlottesville, six inches of snow forced postponement of a football game between the University of Virginia and Randolph-Macon. In some parts of Pennsylvania sleighs were brought out.

Salvaging of the wrecked submarine S-51 off Block Island, R. I., had to be suspended because of high seas and the blinding flakes. In Elyria, Ohio, a woman, blinded by snow, was killed by a train. Some vessels on the Great Lakes are covered with ice.

SAN FRANCISCO WINS, FIVE TO 4

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—(A. P.)—The championship post-season series between San Francisco, monarchs of the Pacific Coast league and the Louisville Colonels, title holders of the American association, ended yesterday when the Seals defeated the Louisville club in the ninth and deciding game by a score of 5 to 4. San Francisco won five games and Louisville four.

The Louisville players left for home last night. They intended to play a team of major league stars at Los Angeles tomorrow, but Judge Landis ruled against the plan.

Bend Beats Lebanon. BEND, Ore., Oct. 31.—Bend high school defeated Lebanon in football yesterday on the local field by a score of 46 to 7.

REESE CREEK RIPLETS

The community meet at the school house Saturday was quite a success. There were several teams and wagons and plenty of men and boys to drive them and to load and spread gravel. The ladies brought dinner, so that they all enjoyed themselves with a picnic dinner. There was a Halloween party and wienie roast at the school Friday evening, October 30. Everyone had a good time.

The next Parent-Teachers meeting will be in the afternoon of the 31st of Friday of November, instead of in the evening, as it was last year. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hammond and Mrs. Sam Courtney left Saturday morning for a trip through California. They expect to be gone a couple of weeks. Mrs. Courtney expects to join her husband in San Jose and remain there for the winter.

Miss Fern Jacobs is boarding in Eagle Point this winter and attending high school. Mr. and Mrs. Neely and Reed White took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Sible and attended Sunday school at Central.

W. H. Crandall has been suffering with a carbuncle on his knee which is quite painful at times. The subject for Sunday school next Sunday is a temperance lesson memory verse, "Be strong in the Lord, and in the power of His might."

A Literary Romance. NEW YORK—Miss Dorothy Quick, magazine writer and literary protégé of Mark Twain, is to marry John Adams Meyer, editor of a society magazine.

MINING NEWS OF SOUTHWESTERN OREGON Edited by Southwestern Oregon Mining Bureau.

LITTLE JOURNEYS TO LOCAL MINES

GRANTS PASS, Oct. 30.—The little city of Gold Hill, perched on the southern exposure of a mountain side on the banks of the Rogue, gives little indication of the pastoral beauties which await the traveler in every little valley radiating from it, covered as it is, with the dust of the principal industry, the Beaver Portland Cement company, it has taken on a hue of uniform Quaker gray; foremost the scene of some of the most remarkable recoveries of pocket and placer gold on the western coast, it is doubtless in the near future to be contained in the center of mining industry, the metal, however, at this time being taken from the original sources which produced the placer and from which were upthrust the pockets.

Crossing the Rogue and driving under the railroad bridge take the road so aptly termed the Green Springs road. This leads toward Jacksonville through one of the most perfect little valleys to be found in southern Oregon. The ranches have a settled and contented air and a prosperous appearance which would lead one to believe, were it not for the delightful difference in the climate, that he was traveling in one of the long settled portions of western New York or northern Ohio. Quiet and pastoral though the scene may be at present, its history, from a mineral standpoint, is decidedly startling; the records of lullaby shipments at Jacksonville show that approximately two and a half millions in placer gold were taken out of this little valley and the short canyons that run up into the hills from it. One of these called China Gulch, probably from the nativity of the most numerous occupants at one time, had among its denizens an aspiring individual who undertook to trace the source of the placer gold, which was unusually coarse and rough. At the head of the gulch the mountain sides, while not as steep as the side of a house nonetheless approximates it, but persistence generally brings success, the prospector eventually was carried by his trace to the top of the placer, some 2800 feet from the placer deposits below. Here he uncovered a pocket from which in a few months was taken approximately \$50,000. This was in the pocket heyday and, while sufficiently important to attract some notice, in view of the Gold Hill pocket recovery of approximately ten times that much it was dwarfed by comparison so that upon the exhaustion of the easy recovery no further attention was paid to the find or for several years any effort made to follow the lead down. However, a little two stamp mill, having been erected on Kanes creek on the eastern slope of the mountain and having exhausted the \$50 to \$100 per ton ore in their immediate vicinity, two of the owners of the layout went into the side of the hill a few feet below the \$50,000 pocket, picked up the vein and mined out approximately \$90,000 more within a few months.

Again a period of inactivity intervened, until some seven years ago, purely by chance, P. N. Johnson was attracted to the property, went in the tunnel, took a survey of the mountain, noted its geological formation, and came to the conclusion that the real ore body had never yet been even touched. Going in on the 400 foot level and following what is ordinarily termed a "hunch" he sunk a winz about 20 feet deep on the floor of the tunnel where the ore was supposed to have been bottomed, and from one point in that winz in two days Mr. Johnson took out more than \$15,000.

The mine had been visited by the usual number of engineers who had followed the line of least resistance, reported it to their principals as a pocket proposition, practically exhausted, pocketed their fees and passed on. The unlearned miners, with a lack of geological knowledge were unable to perceive that in the formation were sheer zones which made an apparent pinchout of the metal. Mr. Johnson's geological knowledge kept him from making the same erroneous conclusion and he started in one the 650 foot level assured in his own mind that he would find what he subsequently did, encounter.

The face of the mountain is as dry as anything could well be. At the beginning of the work every bit of water used in the mining operations had to be carried up from the valley below. Mr. Johnson assured his associates that once past the sheer zone the mine would certainly be damp and was laughed at for his conclusions, which were considered as fanciful as his primary idea of sinking a winz in the floor of a tunnel where the ore was already bottomed. However, upon going through the first sheer zone there was not only water but water under such pressure that it was necessary to force the dynamite into the drill holes and plug it there in order to shoot a round. The tunnel, now in over 700 feet, is pouring forth water enough to run a ten stamp mill and the mine is so wet that drilling is necessary in order to reach the face of the tunnel without being drenched.

Mr. Johnson has gone through seven years of the usual Oregon difficulties in order to get to a point where success seems certain, but being like Mark Twain's mosquito, "a persistent cuss," he has persisted to the point where any visitor can read the signs which point to a triumphant conclusion of a long struggle. He has run seven miles of electric line for power; his compressor is of the latest type, automatic and of sufficient capacity to run three hammers; his tunnel is of the best engineering construction; and the present progress of the work reflects great credit, not only on his foresight but on his engineering ability. The old workings did not allow a profit on any ore running less than \$30.00 a ton, and there are some \$0,000 tons of ore which will run at high, or slightly higher, blocked out and measurable. The present tunnel will give 250 feet of stopping on the original rich vein which have run remarkably high in value, exhibits of the high grade having taken several sweepstakes prizes. The difficulties under which the original mining was done were enormous but would have been easily overcome had it not been for the old superstition that the mine was a pocket and the values did not go down.

The property is being developed by Portland capital and as an illustration of a common difficulty our mining men continually meet, at one time when Mr. Johnson had taken a chunk of high grade to Portland some wisecracks present nodded their heads sagely and agreed that it was secondary gold and undoubtedly from a pocket proposition. The question as to the depth at which said secondary gold might be found all agreed that 40 feet was the extreme depth allowed by the authorities, and when Mr. Johnson told them that 124 particular piece of high grade came from below the 400 foot level they were like the Irishman that saw the giraffe it simply couldn't be so. However, it not only is so, but any visitor to the mine can go to the old tunnel and drift, down down the winz, and pick out of the rock high grade as convincing as it is remarkable.

The view from the tunnel mouth is marvelous; the city of Gold Hill, lies at one's feet some three miles away; the little Green Springs valley is spread like a variegated cushion at one's feet; and the sparkling ribbon of the Rogue outlines the most beautiful valley in the world. While the latest equipment of the mine is of the best modern type the mill equipment is inadequate and antiquated, but there is no doubt that the mine is destined to be one of the great mines of the district and that if the plans of the present manager are carried out it will eventually be a show place for all visitors to the Rogue River valley.

RECEIVE APPEALS FOR REDUCTIONS IN EVERY U. S. TAX

There is every indication, however, that the committee will follow in general lines the recommendation of the treasury, keeping its proposals for total reduction in revenue near to the \$300,000,000 mark; regardless of how closely it follows the specific suggestions of Secretary Mellon as to how the reduction should be effected. The committee will begin next Wednesday at the conclusion of its hearings, the actual drafting of a tax reduction bill.

Frank W. Mondell, former republican leader in the house, and James E. Coll, of Boston, Mass., were allotted time today for appearance before the committee. Exemption of tangible personal property from the inheritance tax was urged by Mr. Coll. Appraising of such property for taxation, he said, "constitutes a burden on our taxpayers wholly out of proportion to the sums received by the government from that source."

He estimated it cost estates \$1,112,600 to make returns from which the government collects less than \$300,000,000. Reduction of the maximum surtax rate from forty to twenty per cent or even fifteen per cent, and a cut in inheritance rates was recommended by Mr. Mondell.

"While the reductions of the surtaxes will benefit all the people of all sections," he said, "by bringing and keeping capital in industry, the most pronounced benefits will come to the south and the west, the sections having the greatest undeveloped resources and the least accumulations of capital. The effect of high surtax rates is now reflected in the slow recovery in the livestock and other basic industries, in lack of capital at reasonable rates in many lines of investment and enterprise."

Urging reduction in the inheritance levy, Mr. Mondell proposed that new rates be retroactive to the date of enactment of the 1924 revenue act which increased the duties. "There is a widespread and earnest opinion in the country," he said, "that

Local Mining News

J. M. Worton, president of the Metals Extraction & Refining Corporation, has returned home from a several weeks trip to Portland. A. Walker, owner of the Alux property on Mount Reuben, visited California points as far south as Lumbair in connection with mining matters. Dr. Herschell Parker visited the Mount Reuben district over Sunday, investigating the mineral possibilities of that section. P. S. Woodin, accompanied by K. S. Butler and J. H. Rowe of the United States Bureau of Mines, visited the Apex Mine on Kanes Creek Wednesday.

At the next meeting of the Southwestern Oregon Mining Bureau to be held on November 7th, the question of sending a mineral display and delegates to the Northwestern Mining Association convention to be held at Spokane on November 30th to December 5th, will be taken up; also the question as to whether it will be advisable to attempt to secure the

SEYMOUR JONES TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 31.—A trip recently made through eastern Oregon by Seymour Jones of Salem, makes it practically certain, say his friends, that Jones will become a candidate for the republican nomination for governor at the May primaries. Jones has been talked of for some time as a possible candidate and his friends say he found strength enough in eastern Oregon to encourage him to enter the contest. He was formerly speaker of the Oregon house of representatives.

Pure Herbal Remedies. Special treatment for each ailment prepared from pure botanical herbs, roots, bark, etc. from formulae of eminent herbal physicians and specialists. Dr. Halstead, Phipps Bldg. 193

Cook with gas. 4th. **Pentorum** DYE, WILKINS CO. CLEANERS PLEATERS DYERS HATTERS Phone 244 23 N. Fir St.

HOTEL MEDFORD will serve HALLOWE'EN DINNER

On Saturday Evening Turkey, with all Trimmings ONE DOLLAR On Sunday will serve again Turkey, and plenty of it. ONE DOLLAR Artistic Music Every Evening.

85c ELKS CLUB 85c SUNDAY DINNER From 5 to 8 ELKS and LADY ELKS

WE ARE MANUFACTURERS OF Doors Screens, Windows and Sash, Window and Door Frames Mouldings, Cabinets of All Kinds

Our Constant Aim is to Keep Our Quality and Prices Absolutely Right. Do Not Order From Out-of-Town Concerns Before Letting Us Figure on Your Bill.

TROWBRIDGE CABINET WORKS Medford Oregon

Save and THRIVE in 25 SYSTEMATIC SAVING SPELLS SUCCESS

"A Definite Plan for a Definite Purpose" Save for a Sunshiny Day The Right Bank for You The First National Bank MEDFORD, OREGON

SAVE This fact we can't get away from: We must have money. We need it daily and we need it yet more at vacation time, or at Christmas, or for college, or for a home, or to get a start in business. When saved money is safely invested, it earns more and still more money, day in and day out, so long as you leave it with an institution like ours. Jackson County Building & Loan Ass'n 30 North Central Avenue—Medford, Oregon C. M. KIDD, Pres. O. C. BOGGS, Sec. Atty.