



Road Project Given Support

Witnesses Favor Highway to Oregon Caves

MEDFORD, Ore., Oct. 31.—At a hearing in Jacksonville yesterday afternoon, before members of the state highway commission regarding the creation of a super-road district from Williams to the Oregon caves, over a dozen witnesses were called, all of them favoring the new road, with the exception of Attorney H. D. Norton of Grant's Pass, who, while not definitely opposing the proposition, questioned the wisdom of creating the district at the present time.

Delegates from Rich. Williams, Provolt and Medford declared the new highway would benefit all sections of southern Oregon.

POPULARIZE BIBLE SALES. PARIS.—To make the Bible a "best-seller" in France as it is in English-speaking countries, M. Francois Bernouard, a publisher, is going to issue an edition in 20 volumes, with Hebrew and Greek texts opposite the French, with woodcuts scattered liberally throughout. Mr. Bernouard also is a poet whose work has found its way into many French anthologies.

Bend High School Defeats Lebanon

BEND, Ore., Oct. 31.—Bend high school defeated Lebanon in football yesterday on the local field by a score of 46 to 7. Lebanon's lone touchdown was made in the third quarter. The higher altitude worked a hardship on Lebanon and the local team put over two touchdowns in the first half and 5 in the last half. Forward passing on the part of the Bend team was a feature of the game.

LONDON FINDS MORE THAN BEAUTY IN U. S. FILM STAR

LONDON. —(P)—Audiences were surprised to see in Betty Blythe, a motion picture actress, one who was not only beautiful, but who could sing well, tell stories and make speeches. Miss Blythe's appearance here was a triumph.

Edith Day, Dorothy Dickson, Lucille Laverne and Tallulah Bankhead are other American actresses whose names are in the electric signs over London theaters which are having successful runs.

NEW YORK.—Richard Enright, police commissioner, who is to be out of office shortly, has a literary career ahead of him. He has written two novels, is at work on a third which he is to dramatize, and is also to write scenarios.

Temperature On Mars Figured Out By Government Scientist

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. —(P)—With the use of an extraordinarily delicate instrument he has invented for finding out such distant facts, W. W. Coblentz, of the bureau of standards, has concluded that the main annual temperature of the surface of the planet Mars is about 20 degrees Fahrenheit, as compared with the earth's 59 degrees.

The observations indicate that 100 degrees below zero is frequent and Dr. Coblentz suggested that the reason for some higher temperatures he detected there might be found in "The assumption that these dark areas contain vegetation having properties of the tuft-forming grasses of our high prairies and the tussock mosses and lichens of our dry tundras, which have a high absorptivity for solar radiation." A noon day temperature on the Martian equator, in such vegetation might rise to 65 degrees, he figured.

At the PINE TREE

Film fans, you who rave about the sensational pictures you have seen, you who have witnessed the screen's mightiest thrills, you who have enjoyed the dynamic action of epic westerns—see "Wild Horse Mesa" at the Pine Tree and you'll have something to brag about! For stupendous action, for spectacular thrills and for the most gasp-provoking climax ever flashed on the silver sheet, this melodrama has them all beat.

Imagine a tremendous herd of five thousand terror-stricken wild horses charging at top speed across a vast stretch of tableland, headed straight for a treacherous barbed wire corral. This stampede—the final, smashing, highspot in the photoplay—is pictured in all its terrifying realism, and was filmed at great personal risk to cameramen and players, many of whom narrowly escaped death from the thundering hoofs of the wild steeds.

And this scene comes as a fitting and high-powered finale to a series of tense, dramatic events which have their beginning when Jack Holt, hero of the picture, comes into open and bitter conflict with a gang of outlaws and horse thieves, captained by Noah Beery. Billie Dove is the lovely heroine and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., portrays the fourth featured role, that of Holt's daredevil younger brother. At the Pine Tree Sunday.

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We will buy for cash on delivery this year your turkeys for Thanksgiving and Christmas. We will buy what you have, regardless of number. "Feed your Turkeys" if they have not attained their full growth. Feed them and hold until Christmas. Drop us a card and let us know how many you will have for market this fall, and we will keep you posted on market quotations.

Swift & Company

Chorpenning After Person Who Beat Dog

If "Rags" could only talk. But "Rags" can't talk, and his master, C. D. Chorpenning can not read the message gleaming in the remaining eye of "Rags." "Rags" is a dog that has forgotten more than most people know. He is half Airdale and half Belgian police dog, a combination which has produced the maximum of intelligence.

Each morning, with the rising sun, "Rags" has been in the habit of striking out into the sage-brush for rabbits. So when he did not return the other morning at 8 p. m. as usual, his master did not worry. But he did worry when 9 p. m. rolled around, and still no "Rags." He gazed down the highway, just south of town, and his eye fell upon a pitiful object.

It was poor old "Rags" dragging himself up the road, his head and eye badly crushed and his body broken. He wagged his tail feebly as his master approached and from his one remaining eye radiated pleasure.

Somebody, and Mr. Chorpenning would give quite a lot to know who, had caught "Rags" by the collar and held him at arms length while they beat him nearly to death. Dr. C. O. Prentice, local veterinarian is working hard to save the dog's life.

Weather Outlook For Week Given

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—(P)—The weather outlook for the week beginning November 1, was announced here today by the United States weather bureau as follows: Pacific states—The outlook is for normal temperature with fair weather except considerable cloudiness near the coast. Occasional rains in the western parts of Washington and Oregon.

At The LIBERTY

More than a typical fast moving, rip-roaring Western melodrama—"The Bad Lands"—real picture entertainment with a mine of historical interest running through a plot of love and romance.

Laid in the early pioneer days, when the frontier was guarded and thrust westward, foot by foot, by a sturdy line of cavalry posts, it presents vivid picturization of the adventures, hardships and struggles that confronted the brave hearted men and women of the Seventies.

"The Bad Lands" is one of the most elaborate productions in which Harry Carey has yet appeared. The scenes of Indian fighting, the attack on Fort Sumner and the burning of Porterville are some of the most realistic and thrilling scenes of the kind ever filmed. At the Liberty Sunday.

U. S. Weather Report Oregon: Generally cloudy tonight and Sunday. Normal temperature. Light westerly winds.

WASHINGTON.—Rainbow baths for millionaires; the more money a man has he has more colors in tiles he should have in his bathroom. Roy Jordan has informed the convention of the Tile and Mantle Contractors.

STANFORD TEAM TO PLAY OREGON

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Oct. 31. —(P)—The Cardinals will face another gridiron threat from the north this afternoon when they line up against the University of Oregon eleven in a coast conference game.

Although Stanford won a decisive victory last week over the Oregon Aggies, the big lemon and green team is exceedingly optimistic about the result of today's game. They are confident of a victory over the already twice victorious Cardinals. Coach Glen Warner apparently will take no chances of allowing the north-bounders to pile up an early lead, for, contrary to expectations, he has announced intention of starting his first team line up, if the regulars are able to score two touchdowns, it will be a signal for the second team to take the field.

Coach Warner gave the second eleven some new plays which were withheld from the first team, indicating that an entire new team will be substituted if it appears safe, rather than a string of substitutes during the course of the game.

The Oregon squad, which arrived yesterday and took a light workout in the stadium, is fortified by two exceptional ends in Bob Mautz and Shern Smith. Mautz is heavy, fast and is playing his third year of varsity football. Smith is smaller but makes up for the deficiency in speed. He is the fastest man on the varsity.

The brunt of the defense will fall upon these two men, because Stanford's most consistent ground gaining tactics have been off-back plays from a criss cross formation. If the two Oregon wings are as good as their reputation indicates, they will make the going hard for the Cardinal backs.

LOUISVILLE.—"I've killed three men—take my finger prints," boasted a self-styled "California tornado" after half a night squad had dragged the 270-pounder into a cell. They left the job to day force.

THE WEATHER
The Cyclopedia at Underwood's Pharmacy shows the barometric pressure to be maintaining a fairly constant level. No marked change in weather conditions is indicated.

Forecast for next 24 hours: Generally fair with moderate temperatures. The Tycoos recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures today as follows: High 48; low 29.

CHICAGO.—Were Christ on earth today, he would be using the newspapers and the radio, is the advice of Dr. Jenkins, of Kansas City, as expressed at a conference on church publicity.

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