

WESTERN ROUTE SELECTED FOR WEED HIGHWAY

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new Clackamas bridge route it was one of the major issues before the commission. Arguments over the latter re-location were heard at noon, but no action was taken by the commission.

Oregon City business men, with State Senator Joe Dunne as spokesman urged the more expensive Water street route of the highway over the hill line route as proposed by the highway engineers. It was expected the commission later would consider the matter and make its decision at that time.

Bids on the 14 miles of widening of the Brooks-Aurora section of the Pacific highway to complete the improvement between Salem and Portland for the second time were considered too low, but rather than reject all three units, it was proposed to eliminate one and award contracts later today on the other two. Definite action will be decided at the time awards are made.

\$7,000 Cut Off

The three low bids, totaling \$31,785 on the entire widening project was but \$7,000 less than the low bid rejected two weeks ago. Rather than eliminate the entire work it was proposed to

HERE'S ROUTE

Leaving the city of Klamath Falls route L-8, known as the extreme western routing of the Weed-Klamath Falls highway, will cross Link river bridge, follow the Green Springs highway to the Miller Packing plant, turn there and intersect a corner of the Reames Golf and Country club property, follow the line country club lands, and cross Klamath river at the eastern end of the Keatsen Lumber company yards.

eliminate the south unit from Aurora to the Woodburn junction, a distance of seven miles and award the other two. This plan was indicated by comments of the commission and state highway engineers during the morning. Only \$250,000 is available for this work.

Low bids on the projects were:

Unit A, Canby and North Aurora—Northwest Roads Co., Portland, \$103,415.

Unit B, Middle Section—H. Blake, Portland, \$106,191.

Unit C, South Section—H. Blake, \$121,980.

A total of 13 bids were received on the three projects, all from Portland firms.

Wage Matter Up

Wages of highway workers on funds to be secured from the federal government was under consideration, but no action taken. Comparison of the new scale of 50 cents for common labor and 60 cents for skilled as a minimum was made with those of neighboring states and was found to be as low as some and slightly under others.

State Highway Engineer H. H. Baldock reported the Idaho scale 55 cents for common and 65 for skilled with plans to increase the scale 10 per cent. The base is by the hour. Washington pays 50 and 65. Utah ranges from 50 to \$1.12 while California had not reported its scale. A recommendation from the general contractors association favored the Oregon scale as now proposed.

A report of the engineer today showed that Oregon's receipts from gasoline taxes this year would fall below that of a year ago, for the reason that gasoline prices were much higher than a year ago.

Gas Receipts Low

For the month of May alone, Baldock's figures revealed, gasoline consumption was 2,500,000 gallons below May of last year, while for the first five months the total decrease was in excess of 2,000,000 gallons. For the first 11 months since July 1 last year the comparison showed a decrease of 11,152,260 gallons. The total for that period was 127,530,456. The state now collects five cents a gallon since June 9, an increase of one cent over a year ago, or less than a month of increased taxes in the fiscal year.

Cools and Umatilla County

delegations, with a group from Salem appeared before the commission today. Cools county requested funds for secondary highways and strengthening of several bridges which was taken under advisement. The Umatilla request for opening the Pendleton-Cold Springs route was declared already in the budget. Salem asked widening of Capitol street from the Capitol north two miles to the city limits. A survey of this project will be made, it was announced.

Bridge Issue Next

This afternoon the commission will hear arguments of some timber interests for wooden construction of the five coast highway bridges, as against concrete as proposed by the state highway commission and as favored by the Coast Highway association. The bridges are to be constructed out of public works funds. The Coast Highway association likewise will be represented to support the commission's plans.

The commission will investigate the request of Grants Pass for repair and improvement of Sixth street through the city, Scott announced.

The matter of reallocation of approximately \$1,500,000 worth of highway work out of federal funds in view of new regulations received will be taken up during the afternoon session, with the possibility that only a few tentative appropriations will be changed. New regulations call for more funds to be expended within city limits.

Plead Innocence in Police Slaying!



John A. Barrier, 17, left, and Harry Bowles, 21, of Los Angeles, pleaded not guilty yesterday at Grants Pass to a charge of murdering State Police Officer Milo Baucum. They will be tried Thursday. Barrier's mother will watch him go on trial for his life.

DEVELOPMENT OF COLUMBIA SPURRED ON

WASHINGTON, July 11. (AP)—A contract for the preparation of plans for construction of a power dam at the Grand Coulee site on the Columbia river was signed today by the Columbia Basin commission of the State of Washington and the United States.

Under the contract signed by Elwood Mead, commissioner of reclamation, and E. F. Barker, chairman of the state commission, the cost of preparing the plans and drawing up estimates of the cost of the project was fixed at \$377,500.

To Advance Money

The money will be advanced by the Columbia Basin commission as it is needed and the work will be done at the main engineering office of the Bureau of Reclamation at Denver.

The contract also was signed by James O'Sullivan, secretary of the Columbia Basin commission, and Frank S. Baker, chairman of the Emergency Relief commission of the state.

Signing of the contract is regarded by federal officials as another step toward construction of the long projected Columbia river development.

Under the plans to be drawn the Grand Coulee dam will be a power project and would not at once include development of irrigation and reclamation work.

PORTLAND, July 11. (AP)—In a determined effort to push immediate construction of a power dam with provisions for navigation in the mid-Columbia, Congressman Charles H. Martin of the third Oregon district, today telegraphed President Roosevelt a request for action.

Galloway Tells Of Tax Measure

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benefit to the small grocer as to the big business man. Only one other group would be helped more—the farmer, and he is being misled regarding the sales tax.

He attacked the old Oregon tax system which has majored for years on the real property tax. "This system is part of the horse and buggy days and must be replaced by a modern system of taxation," he said.

He estimated the sales tax would bring in \$6,000,000 a year. About \$2,000,000 must go toward the last half state tax, administration of the sales tax, and for unemployment relief. This would be collected in about five months, he said, which would make January, 1934, the starting date of \$6,000,000 a year tax collection for property tax relief.

Counties Get Half

The state will split fifty-fifty with the counties, giving \$3,000,000 a year to the counties to be used in lieu of property taxes. The more revenue the sales tax brings in, the less the counties and state will have to levy on property.

He said the Morgan income tax investigation case as an illustration in support of the sales tax.

"Morgan could get away from paying an income tax under the present law," he said, "but if a sales tax had been in vogue the money he spent on luxuries and for living would have rolled up a lot of revenue from a sales tax," Galloway said.

Hearing Ordered On Wages, Hours

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the industry and, if found necessary, to fix minimum prices. Exceptions from the maximum hours of work schedule are provided for executive, supervisory and traveling forces; for 10 per cent of employees in any operation where the nature of the work requires extra time; temporary employment in case of emergency and seasonal employment.

City Park Board Holds Regular Monthly Meeting

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tended the crusher, situated on the Lakeshore road just within the city limit boundary, was unsightly and hazardous.

The board reviewed the conditions of the contract under which they had permitted the crusher to be placed on the property, declaring the chief purpose was to have the unsightly rock projection moved so the about turn in the highway at that point might be straightened and the road widened to permit parking.

The General Sand and Gravel company made an agreement to clear the obstruction within five years and would pay the park board for rock which was put through the crusher and used, the board stated.

Board members declared the contract was given for only one purpose: getting rid of the hazardous and unsightly rock pile free of charge to the city.

Two of the board members were absent from the meeting so the matter was taken under advisement. Members of the board are: Will Baldwin, C. H. Underwood, O. D. Mathews, H. D. Mortensen, Claude McCullough, E. A. Thomas and Mayor W. E. Mahoney.

Mattern Abandons Hope of Circling Globe Is Report

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to take Mattern to Alaska as soon as possible, officials revealed here. This action was taken on receipt of information that Mattern wants to proceed to Nome immediately and has given up hope of making the world striding solo flight himself, at least at this time.

Latest advices from Khabarovsk revealed that Mattern was slightly injured when forced down on the marshland near the Bering sea June 14, while trying to land on the fact that the annual average production in the United States is about five-eighths of this amount or about 500,000,000 bushels. Present plans of the administration are for a payment of 25 cents per bushel. This payment does not in any way interfere with the grower's control of his crop, as he can sell it when he pleases and to whom he pleases. He merely gets 25 cents a bushel more for five-eighths of his crop than the man who does not sign up with the government.

His injuries, although slight, may be the reason for his giving up hope of making the flight on alone. Soviet officials believed. Mattern had expected two planes from America, one to take his motor and instruments of the wrecked Century of Progress, and the other for his use, permitting him to continue his solo flight.

Bitter Trade War Breaking

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United States and Great Britain to save the world economic conference admittedly had failed to night and the purvey moved favorably toward an early adjournment.

The American delegation carried on the struggle in private conversations with other delegations to the end, however, but it was generally admitted that a recent armistice, if not final adjournment, was inevitable by the end of the month.

Hull Optimistic

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, chairman of the United States delegation, remained optimistic to the end, however, and told the United Press that he hoped in the next fortnight through informal conversations to establish with the British and French a basis on which success in economic achievements may be reached later, when the conference resumes.

Hull indicated he was not making any plans to return to Washington before September. He also revealed that the Anglo-American war debt talks would be deferred until September, at the earliest. The British had hoped for early opening of negotiations for downward revision of their war debt.

The man who enjoys marching in file to the strains of military music falls beneath my contempt; he received his brain by mistake—the spinal cord would have been amply sufficient.—Prof. Albert Einstein.

Half the useful work of the world consists of combating the harmful work.—Bertrand Russell, philosopher.

O'CONNELL CLAN READY TO MEET WITH KIDNAPERS

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of receiving prompt acceptance of the new list.

Believed Near Albany

There were indications young O'Connell, who was understudy, was being held either in or near Albany.

Phone calls received from the kidnapers at the office of Samuel Aronowitz, law partner of Edward J. O'Connell Friday, the day after the abduction, and on Saturday, were all made from local stations. Letters received by Daniel O'Connell, containing directions from the kidnapers, bore Albany postmarks.

Apparently holding to this theory, state and federal as well as local authorities concentrated their investigation in the capital area.

Theories Given

Among the angles investigated were:

1. A theory that a beer war is at the base of the kidnapping with the ransom demand only a sham. This suggestion was rejected by Aronowitz as "utterly ridiculous."

2. That the kidnapping was revenge for a political "misunderstanding." This, too, was rejected by a source close to the O'Connells.

"The O'Connells have had no misunderstanding," the informant declared.

3. That young O'Connell recently defeated an unidentified person in a fist fight and the kidnapping was in revenge.

4. That the kidnapping was executed by an "outside" mob.

While most officials were inclined to consider the fourth angle in the light of the theory, Police Chief David Smuri told the United Press he had reason to believe it was a fact.

Explanation of New Wheat Plan To Be Made Here

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tion provides for reducing wheat acreage and increasing wheat prices in the United States. Wheat farmers of the northwest area are now being given an opportunity to sign up with the government in order to carry out the plan. Meetings are being held in wheat producing districts in order to explain the plan thoroughly to all wheat growers, and all farmers of the Klamath basin are urged to attend the local meeting. The place of meeting will be announced at a later date by the county agent.

Henderson gave the following explanation of the plan:

"Briefly the plan is as follows: Wheat growers sign a contract with the United States government to reduce wheat acreage not to exceed 20 per cent during 1934 and 1935. It is believed that the requested will be 15 per cent. The reduction is to be based on the average wheat acreage of wheat growers for the years 1930, 1931 and 1932. In return wheat growers will receive a benefit payment of \$1.00 per acre on September 15, 1933, on their 1934 wheat crop. The benefit payment will be on all domestically consumed wheat amounting to five-eighths of all wheat produced in this country. This is based on the fact that the annual average production in the United States is about five-eighths of this amount or about 500,000,000 bushels. Present plans of the administration are for a payment of 25 cents per bushel. This payment does not in any way interfere with the grower's control of his crop, as he can sell it when he pleases and to whom he pleases. He merely gets 25 cents a bushel more for five-eighths of his crop than the man who does not sign up with the government."

Filipino Trial In Trouble

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Heey virtually promised immunity through court action, but their attitude was unchanged.

Increasing rumors among the throng of Filipinos here for the trial, however, indicated the witnesses feared for their lives if they testified against the seven members of a secret cult charged with the sentencing and execution of Mrs. Cecelia Navarro, 29, by binding her and burying her alive on Jersey island last November.

Will Seek Release

Defense Attorney Wilbur Pierce, himself threatened with contempt action by Judge Johnston, announced that he would file a petition in appellate court at San Francisco tomorrow morning, seeking a writ of habeas corpus to release the imprisoned witnesses and prevent execution of their sentences.

District Attorney James Heey served another subpoena on Mrs. Palle, although she was held in jail seeking to elicit her eye-witness account of the alleged trial and grisly burial of Mrs. Navarro.

Mrs. Terebia Santellan, wife of the jailed witness, is scheduled to appear on the stand tomorrow. She, too, is believed would refuse testimony.

Judge Johnston strongly indicated the actions of the witnesses.

"It is peculiar that witnesses important to the prosecution refuse to testify," he said. "There must be a pretty strong force applied somewhere."

OLD VETERAN DIES

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., July 11. (AP)—Capt. Charles H. Carner, 94, last surviving member of the Colusa, Calif., post of the Grand Army of the Republic, died at his home here last night.

Klamath Empire News FORT CIVIC CLUB PLANS ACTIVITIES

FORT KLAMATH, Ore.—Thirty members and one visitor attended the regular semi-monthly business meeting of the Civic Improvement club held Friday afternoon in the C. I. clubhouse. The meeting was in charge of Vice President Lois Sisemore, due to the absence of President Pearl Edwards. During the business session it was decided to hold a cooked food sale in the clubhouse Saturday afternoon, July 15, to raise funds for the club.

A variety of delicious home-cooked foods at reasonable prices will be offered for sale by the club ladies at this time, all arrangements being in charge of a committee of the following members: Mesdames Emma Gordon, Vera Hackler and Myrtle Denton.

It was also decided to have a sign painted on the clubhouse with the club name on it. The Fort Klamath grange is to have a sign, also, pointing out that the clubhouse is the regular meeting place of the grange in Fort Klamath.

At the close of the business on hand, bridge was enjoyed by the ladies for the remainder of the afternoon with three tables being in play. High score was made by Mrs. Joe Taylor, and second high by Mrs. Emma Gordon. Following cards, dainty refreshments were served the hostesses of the afternoon: Mesdames Sisemore and Anita Nicholson; Mesdames Mollie Ballou, Myrtle Denton, Emma Gordon, Vera Hackler, Mary Loosley, Rowena Monroe, Rose Noah, Lucille Nicholson, Sayde Page, Joe Taylor, Myrtle Wimer and Constance Baum.

FT. KLAMATH

FORT KLAMATH, Ore.—Elmer and Adrienne Zumburn returned Tuesday evening from Brookings, Cal., where they spent a week visiting their mother, Mrs. Henry Orth. They were accompanied by Miss Frances Smith on the trip.

The following party of local fans motored to Klamath Falls Friday night to witness the wrestling bout there: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Page, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sisemore.

Mrs. Pearl Edwards returned to her home in Fort Klamath after spending the past three weeks in Portland, where she went as official delegate from the local church to the Methodist conference held there recently. Mrs. Edwards also enjoyed a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morris of Portland, and several other friends who reside in the Rose city. She came back with Rev. and Mrs. B. V. Bradshaw of Williamson River, who also attended the conference and later visited relatives in Kelo, Wash., before returning to the mission at Williamson River. Of much interest to local residents is the announcement that the Bradshaws have been re-appointed to the Williamson River charge, and have also taken charge of the Beatty territory.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Nichols were in Chiloquin on business Saturday evening.

Mrs. Myrtle Wimer and small son Donald were in Chiloquin Saturday afternoon, shopping and attending to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Copeland, accompanied by Mr. Copeland's mother, Mrs. Phoebe Copeland, who is visiting the Copelands from Ashland, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McFarling, and Miss Maxine Copeland, spent Sunday on a fishing trip to Diamond Lake, where they joined Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Sappington and son Bobbie, who have been spending the past week at the resort. Mr. Sappington is Mrs. McFarling's brother, and the Sappingtons spent some time visiting at the McFarling home from their home in North Bend, Ore., before going on to Diamond Lake to fish.

Charles Noah commenced haying operations for Mrs. Amy Zumburn Monday morning on the extensive Zumburn ranch property south of Fort Klamath. A good crop of hay is anticipated, as there is a fine stand of grass.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bennett and children, accompanied by Mrs. Dora Wimer, spent Wednesday in Klamath Falls, shopping and attending to business matters.

Herbert Edwards returned Friday to his duties in the C. C. near Silver Lake. He was accompanied by his father and sister, Frank Edwards and Mrs. Virginia Noah.

Rolley Brewer returned to the conservation camp near Lakeview Wednesday after spending the Fourth of July vacation with his parents and brothers here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mullen of Klamath Falls spent Sunday in Fort Klamath, visiting at the home of Mrs. Mullen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards, and enjoying some fishing while here also. They brought back with them from Klamath Falls Miss Florence Edwards, who has been visiting at the Mullen home for the past six weeks from her home in Fort Klamath.

Lozan Miller of Roseburg is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller and transacting business in connection with his cattle interests in Wood River valley.

Oiling crews started oiling the highway through Fort Klamath early Monday morning.

Lennox

LENNOX.—Several residents of the community attended the funeral Wednesday evening for Mrs. George Raymond who passed away Sunday afternoon, July 2. Mrs. Raymond died of injuries received in an auto accident two weeks ago when the Raymond car collided with a W. D. Miller construction truck on the Green-springs highway.

The next meeting of the Community club will be held Tuesday evening, July 11, at 8 o'clock. This will be a joint meeting and everyone in the community is urged to be present as several matters of business will be brought up. Decision will also be made on a new name for the organization.

Repairs Made, On Merrill School

MERRILL, Ore.—Considerable work is being done on the Merrill school building this summer. New shingles have been put on the roof and painting is being done on the exterior and interior, greatly improving the appearance of the building.

OBITUARY

HUBERT A. BURROUGHS

Hubert A. Burroughs, a native of California, age 53 years, passed away in this city Tuesday, July 11, at 5:15 p. m., following an illness of three weeks duration. Mr. Burroughs was a resident of Langell Valley where he was engaged in farming, he previously having lived on the O'Leary road six miles south of Klamath Falls. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, who all reside at Mountain View, Calif.

He was a member of the local lodge L. O. O. M. and the King City, Calif., lodge A. F. & A. M. The remains rest in the parlour at the Earl Whitlock funeral home where friends may call. Notice of funeral arrangements will be given upon receipt of word from his family.

The salary of a Civil Service employee cannot be garnished, according to the Civil Service Commission.

SUPER COUNCIL OF EXPERTS TO STEER NATION

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atrain of days and nights at his arduous task, frankly laid his problems before President Roosevelt and the recovery council today at the White House.

Meantime industry showed signs of more active cooperation with the recovery administration. Johnson announced that the steel industry, giant hub of America's industrial wheel, would submit a code tomorrow.

The oil industry also is ready to furnish reliable statistics tomorrow and various coal groups, still struggling on separate codes will be brought in, and virtually forced to reach an agreement on a code.

Simultaneously, the big lumber industry, sorely hit by the depression, submitted a code. It included the first provisions yet proposed for control of production and price fixing. A wage scale ranging from \$1.14 to 45 cents an hour was proposed. Johnson immediately pronounced it too low. A suggested weekly work schedule of 40 to 48 hours was declared by the administrator to be too long. Johnson ordered the bargaining in lumber code to begin July 20.

President Roosevelt's campaign to give hundreds of thousands of men jobs on public works projects was speeded today when the cabinet advisory board in charge of the \$3,300,000,000 program sent to the White House a federal construction plan involving expenditure of between \$100,000,000 and \$200,000,000.

The chief executive and Johnson still are hesitant to invoke the last grant of power under the recovery act to force industry into the planning scheme. They were cheered by the more cooperative attitude shown in the last few hours and desire not to provoke any court tests which would impede the program.

NERVOUS WOMEN

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I am so nervous it seems as though I should fly." "My nerves are all on edge." "I never sleep." "How often have we heard these things from some woman who has become so tired and run-down that her nerves can no longer stand the strain."

No woman should allow herself to drift into this condition if she can help herself. She should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. For nearly sixty years women have taken this wonderful tonic to give them renewed strength and vigor.

90 out of every 100 women who report to us say that they are benefited by this medicine. Buy a bottle from your druggist today . . . and watch the results.

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The salary of a Civil Service employee cannot be garnished, according to the Civil Service Commission.

Reach for a Lucky

—for always Luckies Please!

With me...my cigarette is a personal, intimate thing

I suppose, men would call my reason for liking Luckies just a feminine whim. Maybe it is, but it's a whim that I love to indulge...for I am always conscious of the intimate relationship between my cigarette and my lips. And if there's anything I'm sensitive about, it's that feeling of feminine daintiness. Certainly, Luckies Please! I can well understand why men praise Luckies' fine tobacco character and mellow-mildness—but as for me—I value particularly the assurance of purity which "Toasting" brings—for, with me...my cigarette is a personal, intimate thing.

because "It's toasted"

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES "IT'S TOASTED"

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