

## INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS, GOOD ROADS, MEMBERS

THEMES OF ADDRESSES AT THE  
MONSTER BOOSTER BANQUET  
OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
THURSDAY NIGHT

The Second Annual Booster Banquet of the Olympia Chamber of Commerce, which met at Central Hall last Thursday night, was a decided success. With a larger attendance than the year before, and with an enthusiasm born of things achieved in the last 12 months, the members and those of their friends present who are not yet members, entered into the spirit of a greater Olympia, and visioned the city going forward at the stride that becomes a young and awakening giant. While in no way approaching the commercial and industrial supremacy of cities like Tacoma, Seattle and Portland, Olympia has a very large place in the economic and industrial development of this immediate section of the state, a place of no mean importance among the cities of the commonwealth.

The crowd of citizens there gathered were representative of all lines of the city's business life. In opening the program, Toastmaster Troy in a few brief but eloquent words set forth the reasons for the meeting and the purposes of the Chamber's work. He emphasized the new industries which are being established by requesting all who had established a new business or factory in the city since the last annual meeting to stand, and the applause which greeted the surprisingly large number who stood, showed the keen interest taken in this part of the Chamber's work.

Herbert Cuthbert, secretary of the Pacific Northwest Tourist Association, was then introduced as the first speaker of the evening. Mr. Cuthbert talked very entertainingly of his favorite theme—tourists, and he imparted a lot of very valuable information, which the people of Washington but very dimly realize, and that relates to the vast sums of money we are missing by not advertising and making the most of our wonderful scenery. So often we've been told how wonderful The Mountain is, yet he made his audience see it anew in a more wonderful light. Good roads, he said, are the key to tourist travel, and with good roads and the proper publicity, the Northwest ought to have far more visitors than even California, where they make a business of selling winter climate.

C. J. Lord, president of the Capital National Bank whose topic "Last Year and Next" was most ably handled, was the next speaker. Mr. Lord briefly sketched the achievements of last year, naming over many of the larger financial industries that had been located here, or enlarged in their capacity. A list, hearing enumerated, no one could doubt the spirit of progress is here. He reminded the audience of the accomplishments of our people during the war, raising more than four millions in war securities, to say nothing of outright gifts to Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Salvation Army an other war agencies.

And yet the great war was scarcely over when this same people dug up something like \$300,000 for the hotel, and about \$100,000 more for the Elks' building, and that the industrial and commercial expansion had come on top of all this expenditure of money was, to him, an earnest of what our people can do, and a promise of future development greater than anything we have yet seen. He touched upon the good roads question, and emphasized the necessity of carrying the Carlyon highway law which will be voted upon this fall. He urges everybody to work for this measure which means so much to the people of Washington.

The toastmaster then introduced Dr. Carlyon, who briefly explained the road proposition and forecast the opposition which will develop against the measure.

Scott Z. Henderson, of Tacoma, one of the zealous workers of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, was next introduced and spoke very entertainingly, as well as interestingly of the workings of a well-regulated commercial body. His remarks were enlivened with stories and illumined with illustration. He made it plain why a city should have a commercial organization and why every business man should belong to it.

Vice-President F. R. Klumb of the Chamber was the last speaker. He spoke of "New Members," urging every man who makes his living in Olympia to become a member. He recited some very pertinent reasons for doing so, showing the benefits to be derived therefrom. He described the workings of the Chamber, and

gave a report of its work. He emphasized the fact that the most beneficial thing any man can engage in is "Doing Good," and showed by statement and illustration that this is one of the greatest facts in life.

The Princess Orchestra furnished most excellent music for the occasion. Entertainment was also provided by William Kelley, whose Hebrew monologue was encored again and again. Walter Whiting's violin solo was most delightful and also called forth an encore.

The feast of temporal things was everything that could be desired. Chef Sticklin of the Elks' kitchen force having it in charge. Acknowledgments were made by Mr. Klumb to those who donated the oysters, the ice cream, the cigarettes, etc. The gathering closed by singing "America."

### WEATHER CONDITIONS UNUSUAL

Report of Weather Bureau for Washington Shows Remarkable Month.

The month was a remarkable December. The month is usually mild with abundant precipitation of rain and snow, but the past December was deficient in precipitation and was the coldest one on record since the Climatological Service was established in 1890. The low mean temperature, however, is evidently entirely due to the excessive severity of a cold spell which prevailed during the second week. It was the coldest weather on record for December, and in many localities absolutely the lowest temperature experienced in 36 years.

The deficiency in precipitation was noteworthy in the first decade of the month. This condition was abnormal at Seattle, where there was no rain or snow until the 10th. The snowfall of the month was light, and what had accumulated was melted off by warm weather and rains of the last decade that little snow remained on the ground on the 31st, even at the high elevations.

The monthly average for the state, as deduced from the records of 124 stations, was 3.79 inches. It was 2.18 inches in the eastern division, and 6.26 inches in the western. The mean departure from normal of 69 stations having records of 10 or more years was -0.97 inch. The greatest monthly amount was 18.92 inches at Forks, and the least was 0.21 inch at Davenport. The greatest in 24 hours was 3.10 inches, at Cedar Lake, on the 17th. The average snowfall was 10.6 inches in the eastern division and 5.4 inches in the western. The average number of days with precipitation of .01 inch, or more, was 18 inches in the eastern division and 13 in the western.

### GOOD TIRES ESSENTIAL ON LIGHT CARS

"Good tires on the light car are just as essential as to the heavy car," said L. Y. Clark, sales manager for the Kelly Tire company, Kelly-Springfield distributor for Thurston county.

"The more the light car owner uses a better tire the stronger he becomes in its favor, but it is not until he has once tried that he knows their worth," said Mr. Clark. "Some few years ago the light car owner would not under any circumstances put on a tire that cost a little more, just because he thought the cheaper tire would stand up as long.

"Fleets of Fords throughout Washington have become equipped with Gellys in the last six months and every day they go through the regular grind, standing the gaff perfectly.

"There is a Kelly tire for every car and although it may cost just a little more in the buying, the great over-mileage, as roven by the Kant Slip, which gave over an average of 12,000 miles last year in the entire United States, is the means to real tire economy.

### Goodyear Wage Scale.

The increased cost of living has been generally recognized by large industrial concerns by increased wages, bonuses and profit sharing arrangements. The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company has taken a big step in this direction by the recent announcement of the establishment of a minimum day wage scale of \$6 for all male factory employees and \$4 for female employees. In addition increases of 10 per cent in hourly rates and of 12 per cent in piecework prices was put into effect immediately. To receive these pay benefits, the company insists that workers shall have been in its employ six months consecutively, shall be American citizens and more than 18 years of age. About 26,000 employees are affected by the new wage scales.

Mike Neylon, commissioner from the Third district, was in from his Delphi farm Tuesday, looking after the various functions of his office. Mike says that the Neylon family have been taking The Washington Standard for 41 years, and that it is like a certain historic beverage—improves with age.

### OLYMPIA READY FOR OLDER BOYS' CONFERENCE

A Large Attendance From All Western Washington and Enthusiastic Meeting Expected.

Olympia will be ready to entertain 400 boys at the older boys' conference, to be held the second week end in March, according to the statement of Mr. Duxbury, chairman of the entertainment committee. Delegates will come from Tacoma and Puyallup on the north and Chehalis, Raymond and Montesano on the south and west, and all points between.

The older boys' conference gathers together the boys over 15 years of age from the Sunday schools, Boy Scouts, Y. M. C. A., high schools and similar boys' organizations, and is in the nature of a forum for the discussion of problems common to boys in all places. This is the first time in many years that Olympia has entertained the boys conference, and elaborate arrangements are being provided for their comfort.

Delegates are urged to come in automobiles and to arrive as soon after the close of school as possible on March 12. Any boys desiring further light are asked to write to E. H. Burwell, chairman of local arrangements, Olympia Y. M. C. A.

### THESE STRAY BULLETS

The other day a woman sitting in an automobile on a street in this city was struck in the head by a bullet. She was sitting peacefully in a center of civilization, and along comes a bullet and hits her in the head!

So dull are our imaginations that most of us will be satisfied when we learn that the force of the bullet was so much spent that the woman suffered no serious injury. But we ought to realize that the carelessness with which Americans handle guns constitutes a serious menace to the safety of us all.

Boys hardly big enough to learn to handle a baseball bat are entrusted with a deadly weapon by their parents and are allowed to run about shooting right and left. Every year this criminally careless practice nets its toll of dead and injured.

After a world war, in which millions of men have used deadly weapons

against one another, it is not surprising that parents permit children to have guns, and to shoot, both deliberately and carelessly.—San Jose (California) News.

It would probably save the lives of many birds and a few people, and do

boys lots of good, if their parents, instead of buying guns for them, would buy tools and start the boys making bird houses. Then, instead of going around looking for birds to kill, the boys would covet live birds in the new bird houses, and feel a

pride in possessing live birds, birds free to fly about and to return to the small houses, by choice.

The whole neighborhood might catch the new idea, and all the children grow interested in living things, and in a new appreciation of all life.



## Rough Roads for Wheels Are Smooth Roads for Passengers

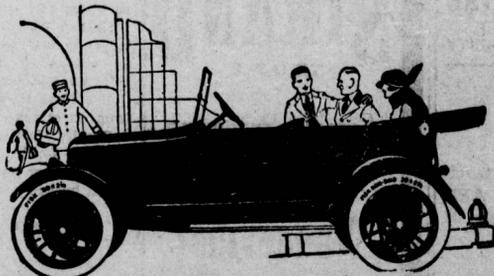
WATCH Overland 4 on rough cobbles or unpaved roads. The wheels follow surface inequalities, but the new Triplex Springs give car and passengers remarkable riding steadiness.

They give 130-inch Spring-base to a car of 100-inch wheelbase.

This makes for the gently

buoyant road action of a large, heavy car with the economy in upkeep, fuel and tires, and convenience of handling of a scientifically designed light car.

Auto-Lite starting and lighting, door-opening curtains and dash light give but a hint of the completeness and quality which characterize everything about Overland 4.



**Bronson Motor Car Co.**

Seventh and Main Streets

Olympia, Wash.

## The Smaller Cars—and the World's Most Popular Tires



No tires bearing the Goodyear name, not even the famous Goodyear Cords which equip the world's highest-priced cars, embody a higher relative value than do Goodyear Tires in the 30x3-, 30x3½, and 31x4-inch sizes.

In these tires owners of Ford, Chevrolet, Dort, Maxwell, and other cars taking these sizes, are afforded a measure of performance and service such as only the world's largest tire factory devoted to these sizes can supply.

All that this company's experience and methods have accomplished in these tires is available to you now at the nearest Goodyear Service Station.

Go to this Service Station Dealer for these tires and for Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes. He has them.

30x3½ Goodyear Double-Cure Fabric, All-Weather Tread..... \$20.00  
30x3½ Goodyear Single-Cure Fabric, Anti-Skid Tread..... \$17.65

Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes are thick, strong tubes that reinforce casings properly. Why risk a good casing with a cheap tube? Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes cost little more than tubes of less merit. 30x3½ size in water-proof bag..... \$3.90

# GOODYEAR