

## WOULD TAKE ROAD OUT OF POLITICS

White River Association Favors a Change in Roads Department

## NEEDS SURE INCOME

Should Not Have to Rely on Legislation for Cash, Says Resolution

Three rather important and advanced resolutions were passed at the annual meeting of the White River trail association which convened in Pawhuska Thursday, May 18, and adjourned Friday afternoon, in regard to the needs of the state highway association.

Principal speakers of the convention from Tulsa were Cyrus B. Avery, president of the Associated Highway Builders of America, and W. C. Mayo, who is a representative of the United States bureau of public roads at Washington, D. C. Another excellent speaker was John R. Wood, president of the Springfield, Mo., chamber of commerce.

Officers of the association who were elected, or re-elected in the case of the president, were E. J. Gleser, of Tulsa, president; J. O. Gleser, of Tulsa, vice president; S. H. Sprague, of Tulsa, vice president; William H. Johnson, of Tulsa, vice president; J. E. Mann, of Tulsa, secretary-treasurer.

The convention had a good attendance though continued rain had made it impossible to make the journey by road as many delegates had planned, but were forced to resort to the railroads. Oklahoma had a delegation of over 50 percent of their privileged allowance of delegates.

The passing of a set of resolutions ending the positive and advanced stand for some very material amendments in regard to the present state highway law was the greatest accomplishment.

The really important resolutions were 2, 3 and 5, which are rather original in that they take an advanced stand in regard to these problems as never taken by any other road organization in America.

Resolution No. 2 reads: "We are opposed to mixing, or in any manner mingling our road construction program with our road legislation, or the administration of our road laws with politics and express the hope that at no distant day the laws in each of the states represented in this convention may be so amended that the highway department will have a fixed tenure of office, and that highway commissioners and highway engineers will be subject to removal only for cause by impeachment proceedings as in the case of other state officials."

Resolution No. 3 reads: "We realize the necessity and urgent need for a carefully and well planned system of financing a state highway department and feel that the department should not be handicapped by having to rely, from year to year, upon legislative appropriations, but that some plan should be devised fixing a definite source of income for the state highway department, to the end that this department may be able to map out a road construction program extending over a period of years, thereby securing a much higher degree of efficiency."

Resolution No. 5 reads: "A practical common-sense uniform system of marking state highways is one of the urgent needs of the hour and this marking should be done under the supervision and direction of the state highway department and the markers should be protected by law from demeritization, or malicious destruction, and this law should prohibit, under penalty of fine and imprisonment, the placing of unreliable advertising markers upon our state highways."

It was voted that the 1923 convention be held at Ponca City.

## Leaves for National Realtors Convention

W. M. Fleetwood, the realtor, with his wife and two sons Bill and Gordon, left Friday night to join the Chicago Realtors' special for the real estate national convention that opens in San Francisco June 1 to 5. The trip will take about 10 days. The delegates will be entertained en route by the real estate boards of a number of the cities Colorado Springs, Las Vegas, New Mexico, and others. Fleetwood will be the official representative of the Tulsa Real Estate exchange.

## HOMINY DELPHIANS GIVE PLAY

Proceeds of Show Go for Benefit of New Public Library. HOMINY, May 20.—The Delphin club will present the beautiful costumed comedy-drama in four acts, entitled, "The Convict's Daughter," in the Happy Hour theater for three nights, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 25, 26 and 27. The entire production will be under the personal stage direction of W. H. Farr of New York City, dramatic instructor who comes to Hominy highly recommended. The proceeds of the entertainment will be used for the benefit of the new public library which the Hominy Delphin club is installing.

## Here Are Latest Pictures Of 'The Sheik's Two Wives; He Has Busy Time Ahead



LOS ANGELES, May 20.—

Chances are that for the next few weeks Radolph Valentino will be too busy straightening out the tangles of his latest real romance to have time for any more real romances.

With Movie Star Mary Pickford threatening to act on his latest real romance, marrying Winifred Hudnut in Mexico before receiving his final divorce decree, with the grand jury already investigating the case from a bigamy angle, and with his wife No. 1, Jean Acker, demanding prosecution, Valentino seems to be in for an interesting time.

The Valentino, Radolph and Jean, after their domestic troubles in Los Angeles courts some time ago. At that time an interlocutory decree was entered.

The dauntless sheik then unbur-

## SIMS ADVOCATES WAR PREPARATION

Preaches a Preparedness Sermon to War College Graduates

NEWPORT, R. I., May 20.—Rear Admiral William S. Sims, president of the naval war college, in an address before the graduating class of 1922 today, preached a strong sermon for preparedness. He charged the country has ever been unprepared in time of emergency and deplored the public indifference in the matter. Such conditions can only result in lowering of morale, the admiral said. Many lives were lost in the late war, he charged, because our fighting forces were not prepared.

Public Quickly Forgets.

"The inevitable consequence has been and now is that once the object of the war is attained, the public loses interest, forgets the sacrifices caused by unpreparedness and consents to or does not oppose such reductions as keep our forces in a condition of continuous unpreparedness," said the admiral.

"We military men keenly realize the depressing effect upon morale of such drastic reductions in our personnel and equipment as will preclude carrying out of the training which our studies and experiences have shown to be necessary to the maximum efficiency. We naturally deplore the apathy of the people and what appears to be the unwieldy of congress in again exposing the country to the possible risk of sacrifices as inevitable and as grievous as those that unpreparedness brought us in the great war."

Not a New Condition.

"The present state of the navy is not unique. We are but the heirs of American systematic unpreparedness, the successors of those who have survived much worse conditions—not to be sure, without temporary lowering of morale, but who, nevertheless, 'come back' and maintained the discipline and traditions of the service until the next emergency forced the public to consider its naval needs."

Address to Avant Graduates.

PAWUSKA, May 20.—M. L. Holcombe of Pawhuska delivered the commencement address in Avant Friday night. In his talk to the graduates he spoke of the importance of their selection their vocations. Mr. Holcombe particularly emphasized the valuable part of the public schools in the American system of education.

## OWEN GETS BACK FINDS 'MACHINE' 'KNOCKING' BADLY

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Neither Wilson nor Howard had a senatorial combination. Bolen conferred with them. Howard withdrew from the race. Then Bolen himself withdrew, all in the interest of "harmony." Bob Wilson remains in, having pledged to his support all the power and influence that Senator Owen is able to command, so far as the fight between Wilson and Owen is concerned. And that he is marked, is the reason why Wilson did not attend the elimination conference last week, when it was proposed by the Tom Owen forces to put another candidate of their own choosing in place of the whole lunch. Senator Owen is now in the field, his plume waving in the breeze, his cutless unshavened and five in his nostrils. He will meet his attackers singly or in pairs.

"The Peepul" Play a Hunch. "This is the game that was being played by the smart political bosses in the Walton storm, cash up and ran them to the cellar. Out in the sticks there were a lot of people who didn't know a game was going on, and who wouldn't have given a hoot if they had."

They had a good, aggressive feeling. It amounted to a hunch. Following it they commenced to fall in behind a new figure in state politics who promised radical reforms and who presented a platform of issues rather than men. It was novel, but attractive. The result has been an obscuration of all the known and hidden, of all the plottings and maneuvering about the election for governor, which gives full promise of becoming a total eclipse.

There is talk that Tom Owen will withdraw, and talk that he will not. There is talk that Wilson will withdraw, and talk that he will not. But there is no talk that Jack Walton will withdraw. To follow the understanding that situation it must be realized that the feud between Tom Owen and Bob Wilson is altogether a feud between the forces that are behind them. These forces have been above, the financial element on each side is afraid of Mayor Walton. If either Tom Owen or Bob Wilson withdraws, or if both of them get out for a new man, it will be because of a truce between the financial and personal interests behind them—a truce born of a mutual fear of Jack Walton. The event is possible. It will be inevitable if Walton continues his present runaway speed.

May Unite Against Walton. Indicative of this probable climax is the attack which is being made upon the former-labor leader by Wilson and Tom Owen. Each is bitterly attacking what he terms the "bolshewiki" referring to Walton supporters, and attempting to center upon himself the opposition to Walton. It is apparent that both can not succeed. If the special interests back of each of the two become sufficiently frightened, which is now, they will bury the hatchet long enough to unite upon one candidate in the effort to encompass Walton's defeat. And from that hour the air will be filled with hate, and hide, and terrifying shrieks.

Chairman Ed Semans is going over the state, visiting each county seat to make purpose unannounced. His intimates at the capital say he is scattering his plan of organization over the state, while there are others who say he is "framing" a plan of elimination to be used in the effort to beat Walton when the time comes. Whatever Semans is doing he is leaving no tracks. His efforts are "apropos verbatim."

There is still talk of Elmer Thomas as a compromise candidate for the nomination for governor on the democratic side, although during the week Thomas came out from under a large sage brush where he has been hiding from the political bosses and filed as a candidate for congress. The idea seems prevalent that Thomas is the only man who can rescue the party from its impending danger of being engulfed by a passel of shaggy-haired louts who have no experience in enlisting "Scalpers and negroes," claims Bob Wilson, "are capturing the democratic party." "Negroes and scalpers," laments Tom Owen, "are seeking control of the democratic party." Each of these two worthless would like a party composed entirely of his own selections, in the present emergency. It would save a lot of grief.

Want "Acceptable" Farmer. Some of the bosses who want to eliminate both Tom Owen and Bob Wilson are trying to find an "acceptable" farmer, a compromise on their selection their vocations. They think that would head off the tendency of the democratic agricultural section to favor Wilson. But such a farmer would have to be "acceptable." That is to say, he would

have to agree to do what the bosses want done, and such a farmer is difficult to locate. They looked Ziska over, but found that his name rhymes with whiskey, and were afraid of the prohibition vote. There has been much rushing about by remaining candidates to discover and appropriate the vote that was supposed to have been left dangling somewhere after the withdrawal of Messrs. Howard and Bolen. This search is beginning to assume the appearance of that other celebrated hunt which took place recently for several hundred years after the disappearance of Captain Kidd. So far, no considerable trophies have been flung by the searching parties, although Walton seems to have picked up most of whatever labor vote Howard had hopes of. The Bolen vote has so far eluded all efforts to locate it.

The only sound heard from the governor's office during the past few days was the filing of Judge Christopher of Okmulgee. The judge aspires to become the successor of a fellow who ran off and left the job a few weeks ago.

## WIDOW ON STAND, TELLS OF MURDER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

To questions were clear although it was shown that his testimony in the preliminary hearing and that he gave in the trial Saturday differed in few respects, the jury seemed to pay closer attention to the youth's statement of what occurred following the shooting.

Supports His Mother. He corroborated his mother's testimony of how Stanfield had chased her when she had started to go to the doctor, evidently thinking she was going to call the "law" too. As he told the story the juryman leaned forward in their seats and spectators craned their necks forward while the room became deathly quiet. He said he had helped pick his father up and carry him to their home about a half-quarter distant. He said there was a wound in his father's head "up near the ear."

Upon cross-examination Attorney Ward referred to the youth's testimony Saturday. His preliminary testimony contradicted part of his testimony Saturday. His preliminary testimony had been that Stanfield had said nothing as he ran after his mother. When Ward attempted to question him as to which of his statements was correct and which untrue, Assistant County Attorney Goldsberry interposed an objection and the question was ordered stricken from the records.

Yokum, whom the state is relying upon as one of its most important witnesses, took the stand for the state a little while before the noon recess. He testified that he and Stanfield were building a new house on Stanfield's farm near Bixby upon which Brassfield was a renter.

Had Been Drinking. Yokum testified that he and Stanfield were putting down flooring during the morning before the afternoon of the tragedy, when Brassfield came in and inquired of Stanfield about \$10 he claimed that Stanfield owed him. Yokum testified that he and Stanfield had been drinking and Brassfield had bought more liquor.

Yokum said they took four drinks after Brassfield came. Between the first and second drinks there was an interval of about half an hour, he said, between the second and third about an hour and a half and between the third and fourth about five minutes.

Statement. Upon cross-examination, a statement made by Yokum to the county attorney at the time that he was released on a \$2,500 bond, was read to the jury. The statement read that all three were standing in front of the house when Stanfield said to Brassfield: "Don't you ever call me a— again."

"Well, I call you one now," Brassfield said, according to Yokum's statement.

"Stanfield hit me twice," the statement read, "and then I went into the house and a few minutes later I heard a shot."

Brassfield was lying on the ground on his right side when he came out, Yokum said in the statement.

Heard Shot Fired. Almus Yokum, brother of M.H. took the stand earlier in the day.

People's Exchange has fresh hot Barbecue Daily

## C. H. Hubbard's Mother Dies at Home in Lima

C. H. Hubbard of this city is in Lima, Ohio, where his mother, Mrs. Caroline Hubbard, 72 years old, died last Wednesday after a five weeks' illness. The funeral took place Friday afternoon at her residence and the body was entombed in Woodlawn cemetery. Mrs. Hubbard had lived in Lima since 1857 and was an active member of the woman's relief corps. She is survived by one son, C. H. Hubbard of this city, her husband, James E. Hubbard and a brother, John M. La Rue of Lima.

Hubbard was called to Lima last week when his mother's illness took a critical turn.

Kansas Alumni in Osage. Special to The World. PAWUSKA, May 20.—Alumni and former students of the University of Kansas have formed an alumni association in Osage county. The primary purpose is to raise a fund toward the building of the Kansas university memorial and stadium on McCook field. Within a few minutes \$600 was subscribed. The association elected E. L. McCain president and James A. Brook secretary and treasurer.

## MEDICINE PARK HAS CONVENTION

B. C. Underhill of El Reno Elected Head of State Organization

B. C. Churchill of El Reno was elected grand senior counselor of the grand council of Oklahoma, order of United Commercial Travelers, at the concluding grand council session Saturday morning in the K. P. hall. Other state honors were conferred as follows: R. E. Wallace of McAlester, grand junior counselor; Klah Hodge of Clinton, grand secretary; W. W. Martin of Ardmore, grand treasurer; E. R. Dewese, grand conductor; P. P. Cummings of Tulsa, grand judge; H. C. Shepherd of Muskogee, grand sentinel. The invitation of Clinton council was accepted and Medicine Park named as the seventh annual session city.

About twenty-five automobiles were required to transport the visitors to Sapulpa, where the process of glass manufacture was followed through its different phases in the Bartlett-Collins factory and measuring glasses, one of the finished products, given as souvenirs. A number of the visitors remained for the matinee entertainments at the Mafestle and Orpheum theaters. Before the visitors started for their homes in different sections of the state they expressed hearty appreciation of the entertainment accorded them by the Tulsa council, an entertainment which was one of the most elaborate in years. The visitors especially enjoyed the chicken supper served Friday evening in the Blue Ribbon cafe at Sand Springs.

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