

County Court Meeting with Forestry Officials with Request for Aid on Five Road Projects

Douglas county court is in session today meeting with officials of the forest service in an effort to secure federal aid on various roads. The projects are being placed before the national forests and the forest service officials to a request that the government co-operate with the county in developing the roads. The project on which aid is requested is the Drain-Reedsport section of the Roseburg-Reedsport highway. The county court is applying for aid on this road in two sections, the Drain-Elkton section and the Elkton-Reedsport section. The Drain-Elkton section borders the national forest and will be of benefit to the government. The county is making the chief request for co-operation. Its request is requested as this is the most important road in the county of particular importance to Douglas county. On this road the county has already spent \$100,000 and has available approximately \$200,000 more for work. On this piece of road the county has undertaken one of the projects ever handled by any in the state. The Hancock improvement has cost thousands of dollars, but is a dangerous and difficult project and is making a fine road. Part of this improvement was under force account and the county was let to contract. The project on which federal aid is requested is the Loon Lake Road. The Loon Lake country is

isolated, but it is a community composed of progressive people who are optimistically working to develop their part of the county. They have a very rich agricultural locality and well improved. They have one of the best rural schools in the state and for years have been working to develop their roads. At the present time they have a mountain road which in the winter time is impassable, but a new grade has been established which eliminates all steep climbs and removes curves and gives a fine water grade road from Loon Lake to the Umpqua river at Scottsburg. The people of the community have been doing all they possibly could by voting heavy special taxes and last year received their first assistance from market road funds. They now have money coming from the bond issue and if government aid is secured will probably be able to complete the road.

Another important road is the Glide-Rock Creek-forest boundary project. At the present time the county road ends at Rock creek. The forest boundary is nine miles further on and to build to this point will accommodate a number of homesteaders and will open up a very rich country. More important than this, however, is the fact that such a road would be the first link in what will eventually be a road up the North Umpqua river connecting with eastern Oregon. The forest service will start this year to build from the Sky-

line route to Big Camas, and this will leave about forty miles to link up between the boundary and the end of the forest road. As all of this is within the national forest, the county will probably be called upon for very little assistance after the road reaches the boundary.

The county is also asking for assistance on the Riddle-Drew section of the Crater lake road. The Tiller cut-off has been completed in Douglas county. Jackson county has not yet improved its part of the cut-off road and consequently the new route to Crater lake is not being used but will probably be opened during the coming summer. Between Riddle and Drew there are many places where the road must be widened and grades eliminated before it is in condition to travel and the county has been doing as much as it is able to do in this way. As this road is of direct importance to the forest service in enabling the government to get supplies and materials into Tiller and Diamond lake, aid will doubtless be forthcoming.

In order to show just what the county has been doing on each of these projects, the court has gathered together the records of expenditures on these sections since 1917. These records show each local improvement on each section. They also show the amounts expended and the funds from which the money came. In addition the amount of money available for future work is shown. These records are as follows:

AMOUNT SPENT ON PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT OF THE DRAIN-ELKTON ROAD, 1917 TO DATE.

Bonds 1917	Market Road	Special	Total for	Grand	Bal. Avail.
1921	Fund	Tax	Section	Total	All Sources
Creek Hill	\$ 7,316.58	\$ 5,200.00	\$12,516.58		
Mountain	1,054.95	20,285.45	21,340.40		
Wells Section		2,655.88	2,655.88		
	\$ 8,370.53	\$10,740.95	\$19,111.48	\$53,132.25	\$61,246.72

ELKTON-REEDSPORT ROAD.

Bonds 1917	Market Road	Special	Total for	Grand	Bal. Avail.
1921	Fund	Tax	Section	Total	All Sources
Creek	\$ 3,622.68	\$ 561.87	\$ 4,184.55	\$14,363.31	
Brook	1,732.97		1,732.97	2,796.33	
Grade	6,141.93	3,211.49	9,353.42	10,028.42	
Section	8,500.00	11,094.46	19,594.46	19,594.46	
	19,997.58	11,656.33	31,653.91	46,783.11	257,160.14

LOON LAKE-MILL CREEK ROAD.

Bonds 1917	Market Road	Special	Total for	Grand	Bal. Avail.
1921	Fund	Tax	Section	Total	All Sources
	357.00	2,074.01	2,431.01	2,431.01	25,023.58

AMOUNT SPENT ON PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT ON THE ROSEBURG-GLIDE-ROCK CREEK ROAD FROM 1917 TO DATE.

Bonds 1917	Market Road	Special	Total for	Grand	Bal. Avail.
1921	Fund	Tax	Section	Total	All Sources
	\$ 5,054.00		5,054.00	5,149.70	
		5,149.70	5,149.70	8,332.06	
	\$ 7,098.62		7,098.62	7,098.62	
				\$25,695.38	\$29,853.93

RIDDLE-DREW ROAD.

Bonds 1917	Market Road	Special	Total for	Grand	Bal. Avail.
1921	Fund	Tax	Section	Total	All Sources
Grade	3,493.28	1,463.94	4,957.22	6,744.38	
Right Grade	6,744.38		6,744.38	10,245.95	
ough Hill	10,245.95		10,245.95	33,333.00	
Trail	10,000.00		10,000.00	1,169.32	
Hill		1,500.00	1,500.00	63.06	
Grade	63.06		63.06	2,990.40	
Hill	2,990.40		2,990.40	1,279.01	
Grade	1,279.01		1,279.01	491.00	
Grade	491.00		491.00	258.00	
ville Section	258.00		258.00	2,043.48	
Section	2,043.48		2,043.48		
	30,483.51	8,588.89	38,072.40	66,074.72	33,243.79

OF HIGH ESTATE

Washington's Ancestors Distinguished for Centuries.

High Ideals of the First President a Heritage From Men Who Had Made England Great.

February 22 is the birthday of that son of Virginia and of old stock of the British Isles, without whose high endeavor and fortitude there would possibly not be upon the earth today a United States of America.

It is worth our while from time to time, even in an irrevocable and forgetful age, to remind ourselves what price was paid by those who went before us for the heritage we enjoy—and what virtues were practiced by them to complete their purchase.

Washington was of a type that might fare ill at the polls these days. He was austere with an austerity that some of his contemporaries termed arrogance. He was dignified with a dignity that would ill fit the manners of the hustings and appeals for votes today. He believed in the leadership of those whose attainments qualified them for leadership. He thought that education and experience in handling large private affairs were useful to men intrusted with large public affairs.

Under the control of an iron will he had violent passions, which now and again flamed out at cowardice or demagoguery or corruption.

He possessed what was then the largest private fortune in the thirteen colonies. He traced his blood for centuries through a line of English "country gentlemen," and he maintained the use of a coat-of-arms granted his forebears—a coat of arms perpetuated by its suggestion of the coat of arms and flag of the American Union.

He was moral heir of the barons who exacted the Great Charter from King John at Runnymede, of the school of John Hampden and the earlier Oliver Cromwell, rather than of Harrison and Barbeque. He would have been at home with the men who ousted James II rather than with those who finally beheld Charles the



The Washington Elm at Cambridge, Mass., Under Which the General Took Command of the Continental Army, July 3, 1775.

We Now Feature:

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All With Two Pairs of Pants

Of unusual interest to the parents and boys who visit this J. C. Penney Company store this season is our offering of Boys' Knickerbocker Suits for Spring and Summer wear.

In anticipation of the largest Spring and Summer business in our boys' department during the year 1922 we have ever enjoyed in our history, we have assembled an exceptionally fine line of boys' suits which our large quantity buying for 312 stores enables us to offer at lowest possible prices.

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Included in our new Spring showing of Boys' Two-Pant Knickerbocker Suits are "Penney-Junior" and "Armor-Clad" Suits, with double seats, double knees and double elbows. Made of finest all-wool Cassimeres. The most wonderful values in boys' fine suits that can be made to sell at anything near our prices.

Boys' Two-Pant Suits

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A remarkable offering of boys' two-pant knickerbocker suits. The same high-grade suits we have been selling all season, representing the superior values to be gained by our large buying power for 312 stores.

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Boys' All-Wool Fancy Cassimere Knickerbocker Suits with two pairs of pants. Sturdily made and reinforced where the greatest wear comes. Stylish patterns and colors.

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Red Cross Has Need For Nurses

The local chapter of the Red Cross is beset with calls from families in which all members are ill, asking that help be sent them at once, and at present there are nine calls for nurses, or someone to do housework that the Red Cross cannot possibly fill. They have canvassed the town for anyone who will work by the day or hour and will appreciate it very much if anyone wishing to do this work will send their name to Miss Agnes Pitchford, or to the Chamber of Commerce. Many of the calls come from the rural districts where entire families are ill in bed, and at some houses, where no nurses can be obtained, a jitney is sent out each day buy the Red Cross with provisions and food.

The Red Cross would also be helped if those who are ill and need help would call the pastors of their church who will do everything they can to relieve the situation.

JAPS TRYING SUPPRESS BIRTH CONTROL

(By United Press.)

TOKIO, Feb. 20.—Japanese liberals are protesting strongly against the action of the government in refusing entry to Mrs. Margaret Sanger, president of the Birth Control League. The consul general at San Francisco refused to give her passport, under Tokio instructions. Liberal newspapers say that suppression adds strength to the movement which the government opposes because it inhibits the plea that the surplus population is necessitating Asiatic expansion.

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AROUND THE TOWN

Here From Corvallis—
Helen Cowgill from the O. A. C. at Corvallis and the assistant state club leader, arrived in this city Saturday to spend a few days looking after club work here.

Here From Grants Pass—
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunsaker, who are now living at Grants Pass, arrived here Saturday to spend a few days in this city visiting with friends and relatives.

Notice to Ladies—
The ladies who are baking cakes for the merchants' banquet tomorrow night are requested to leave them at the Elks' hall tomorrow before 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Registered at the Umpqua—
Among the guests registered at the Umpqua hotel are the following: Margaret Kardell, Olalla; L. P. Larson and wife, Baker; Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Farral, Medford; Delmar Luper, Albany; C. B. Fretwell Glendale; Thos. W. Ness and H. E. Sharp, Medford.

this city for the past few days left this morning for Grants Pass.

Carrs are ill—
Both Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Carr are quite ill at their home on South Kane street.

Return to Portland—
Mrs. W. B. Jones and son Bryan, and Mr. and Mrs. Schwab of Portland returned to their home yesterday after spending the week end at the W. R. Bates home at Winston.

New Location—
C. M. Jones, the auto top man, has recently moved to Winchester street at North Jackson. Mr. Jones has been in business in Roseburg for over a year and is moving at this time to be in a better location.

Free Johnson Home—
Free Johnson, who has been spending the past three weeks in California returned to Roseburg today. He states that anyone figuring on going to California for their health had better stay in Oregon as the weather in California has been very bad this winter.

D. C. Freeman Here—
Dan Freeman, Associated Industries booster, who wouldn't look at a hunk of cheese unless it had "Oregon-made" stamped on it, was "on deck" today with the merchants. Mr. Freeman expressed himself as highly pleased with the window displays of the Roseburg merchants.

Journal Man Here—
John E. Claghorn, director of the merchandising bureau of the Oregon Journal, Portland, is here to attend the merchants convention and to handle the proceedings of his publication. Mr. Claghorn is also to make a survey of business and crop conditions in Douglas county.

Father Dies—
C. H. Shoemaker, who is employed by the J. C. Penney Co., received word this morning that his father, Henry Shoemaker of Salem, passed away at that place yesterday. He had been ill for about two years. Mr. Shoemaker left for Salem this morning and will return after the funeral.

Many Cases Last Year—
The figures that were given in Saturdays paper in regard to tuberculosis cases in Massachusetts and Oregon should have been small pot cases. Oregon outnumbered Massachusetts several numbers last year in the small pot cases reported and the population of Oregon is much lower than that of Massachusetts.

Carriage Trip—
Lorraine Conlee left yesterday for Corvallis where she is attending O. A. C. Miss Conlee spent week end visiting her parents.

Business Trip—
Fred Fear, Douglas county road engineer, left yesterday for Portland where he will remain for the next few days attending to county business.

Home to Grants Pass—
R. F. Carpenter and daughter who have been visiting in

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