

State Highway Commission To Clear Roads Of Snow

EQUIPMENT NOW READY FOR USE

Extra Snow Fences Built, Rotary Plows on Hand for Emergency Use.

The state highway commission, in making preparations for keeping the roads in this area free from snow during the winter, has placed equipment for snow removal at the six patrol stations. These stations are at Enterprise, Walla Walla, Meacham, Union, Minam and La Grande. In addition, extra trucks and one rotary snow plow remain at the local shops for emergency use. Another rotary plow is stationed at Meacham, because of heavy snow encountered on the hill.

Phones are located at each patrol station, and information regarding nearby roads can be obtained from them, or from the office in this city. In case of emergency, such as a car stuck in a snow drift, or blocked because of the heavy snow on the roads, phone calls to the nearest patrol station will bring relief. During heavy snow storms, plows will be at work day and night clearing the roads, officials say. If at any time the highway should become closed, immediate announcement will be made by the local office. Crews of from three to ten men work at each station. Plows also work out of La Grande clearing the roads.

More Snow Fences
Additional snow fences have been built this year, making an approximate total of at least 40 miles of snow fences. During the winter drifts are watched, and where drifts occur, this is often difficult because snow does not always drift in the same places each

year. Snow fences are needed in the open country where the wind blows freely and sweeps the snow. The worst drift sections in this territory are between Elgin and the Minam, and the Tolocost section, which are of high elevation and open to the wind, it is said.

The time of the year is here when motorists need to drive with caution, especially on paved and oiled roads, because of the effects snow and frost have on them. Motorists are urged to use chains as soon as frost or ice appears. Ice places in the road are treated with salt by the patrol station in that section. Cabbage hill is at present entirely free from snow, although sometimes in the morning after a heavy frost the road is slick, with icy places. In the mornings caution is necessary, for often the salt has not had time to melt the ice. There are also a few slippery places where the sun doesn't penetrate during the day.

Motorists have perhaps noticed the tall black and red sticks placed along the highways in the mountainous section. The black ones are to show the highway men who run the snow plows where the edge of the road is, when clearing it from snow. These sticks also assist motorists in keeping to the highway. The red sticks mark culverts so the forces will know where to find them so that they can be opened in the spring to drain the roads.

Truck plows push the snow to each side, and if the snow becomes too deep and piles up on each side to make the road too narrow, a rotary plow is used, similar to the railroad one, which fling the snow away from the path of travel. Rotary plows are for emergencies and are needed in very few sections, it is said.

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Assembly Held At E. O. N. For Grade Children

(By Winifred Scott, 6th Grade)

Tom Sawyer, Raggedy Ann, Millions of Cats, Alice in Wonderland, and an Old Fashioned Girl stepped out of the pages of a very large book and entertained the first, third and fourth grades of the E. O. Normal school November 22. The assembly was held in honor of Book week and it was also the sixth grade's turn to give an assembly. The name of the play was "Adventures in Book Land." The play lasted a half an hour.

Esther Bonner was chairman. She came out and announced that Billy Bohnenkamp and Dwight Smith would lead the flag salute. We remained standing and sang the first and last verses of America.

The stage manager was Pat Fitzgerald. His assistants were Pearl Arkell and Evelyn Hansen. The boy and girl in the play were Elizabeth Gullickson and Fred Lyell. This boy and girl did not like books, and the idea of Book week coming they didn't like.

A little fairy, who was Vada Baxter, was very sad because she thought that every one liked books, so she thought she would come and tell them how interesting books were. Hart Ickell played a soft, melodious piece called "Waltz of the Fairies." The fairy skipped to the very end of the play. The fairy told them first about Millions of Cats. The characters were Eugene Hunt, Lorraine Cusick, Estelle Lyell, Pearl Arkell, Ross Elder, Evelyn Hansen, Esther Bonner and Billy Bohnenkamp.

The curtains were pulled and the stage was fixed for Raggedy Ann. The characters were as follows:

Clown David Maxfield
Raggedy Ann Winifred Scott
Thomas Dallas Marshall
Annabelle Lee Marjorie La Bonte
Tin Soldier Natalie Samuelson
French Doll Betty Dean
Uncle Sam Gerald Pierson
Marella Shirley Weaver

Then Raggedy Ann, which was Winifred Scott, gave an acrobatic Raggedy Ann dance.

Then we had Alice in Wonderland. Viola Rogers was Alice; Wayne Smith, the March Hare; Howard Beck was the Hatter, and Nadine Zweifel was the Dormouse. Tom Sawyer was dramatized next. Johnny Groupie was Tom Sawyer, James Voelz was Jim, and Thomas Cook was Ben.

Mildred Green took the part of an old fashioned girl, which she gave a book report about. She was very cunning. There was a large book upon the stage which she stepped out of.

Then the boy and girl were convinced that books were really worth while.

WINIFRED SCOTT, 6th Grade

Tulsa, Okla., has added more than 2,000 persons to its population each month this year by annexations.

C. S. Adams, Riverside, Utah, farmers, specialists in raising peaches 12 inches in diameter, 15 of which fill a crate.

Minnesota's investment in new schools this year will exceed \$4,000,000.

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THE CHAMPION OF HER CLASS



"Miss Seattle", owned and piloted by Glen E. Shaw of Seattle, Washington, has held the Pacific Northwest championship for speedboats with engines of 151 cubic-inch piston displacement for the past two years. Which Shaw built "Miss Seattle" he selected a Durant four-cylinder engine because he says the ability of this motor to accelerate at an almost unbelievable rate and its capacity for sustained high speed are its outstanding characteristics.

Battery Service Is Important In Freezing Season

With the advent of winter, to get uninterrupted starting service from one's battery, it is wise to go into a battery station and have the battery tested regularly at the same station each time, so that comparison of the battery reading can be made and adjustments in the generator output made to compensate for the difference in summer and winter driving.

By periodic testing, the battery can be kept from getting so low that it will freeze, and ultimately be ruined. Freezing does to a battery what freezing water does to a glass pitcher. It breaks it. In a battery the hold breaks the case and also crowds the active material out of the plates so that the battery life is, in most cases, finished, experts declare.

If one goes regularly to a service station, the service man also will notice the condition of the battery cables where they fasten to the battery and the frame of the car. If they should be loose he will tighten them and one will escape having lights burn out some dark night. This flaring up and burning out of the lights is caused by the "high line voltage," which results from loose connections in the battery generator circuit.

With these points taken care of, battery service in the winter is reliable, garage men declare.

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