

BETTER ROADS

Do We, or Do We Not Get Better Roads Tributary to Jacksonville?

The question uppermost in mind with the residents of Jacksonville and the Applegate Valley this week is whether or not the State Highway Commission and the County Court intend to take any action in regard to making the Jacksonville Hill road passable for winter use.

The visit of the State Highway engineer to this place has caused no little speculation, concerning a new road over the hill.

The present road is in such a condition that it is unsafe and in winter will be almost a bar to traffic from the Applegate valley. The only explanation is that the authorities are intending to build a new road in the future and do not wish to expend any money on the present road.

True, if a new highway is to build soon, to replace the present road, any money spent in repairs would be thrown away.

If advantage is taken of the state and federal aid for building permanent highways this stretch of highway would likely be paved to Ruch and the connecting roads, both up and down the Applegate valley be graded and macadamized.

Then there would be a paved road from Medford to Ruch, a road that would last, and not cut up after the first rain.

By the people cooperating with the county court, this scheme could be put over. Life would be more pleasant for the Applegate people, and incidently we could get a little more of the Applegate valley trade.

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Manufactures, Enterprises and Improvements, Providing Payrolls and Promoting Development of Oregon.

Nov. 3.—Portland port commission will fill 20-acre factory site for large Michigan company to manufacture ready made houses on a large scale. These houses can be shipped to any part of the country and set up without employing contractors or building trades.

Portland Railway, Light and Power Co. shows on hearing before state utility commission that rates of wages are higher than at other cities of similar size and costs of living lower than similar cities.

Portland bread price jumps again.

Swan Valley ranchers helping themselves with irrigation wells and pumps.

Hood River pears going at \$4.00 a box.

Noti—Timberman here closed a contract with the Postal Telegraph company for the delivery of 1500 cedar poles on board the cars at Walton, on the Coos Bay branch.

Eugene—Farmers composing valley mint growers association holding out for \$8 a pound for oil. Offered \$7.15.

Salem offered vacuum street cleaner apparatus factory to be built at once.

Roseburg—Automatic electric brake to be manufactured here.

With bar silver in New York selling at \$1.28, the highest price in 20 years, long abandoned silver mining claims in the west are being opened up.

Politicians who do nothing but fight for cheap paving will have half the state highways in Oregon crumbling before the bonds are half due.

Stayton wants a mattress factory. Have an abundance of water power, labor conditions excellent and woolen mill at Stayton from which wool waste could be obtained.

Joplin—News Herald: The worst enemy of organized labor is the radical who is permitted to become a part of organized labor. The one is a part of America the other is an enemy of all that America means.

Marshfield has recently completed a veneer plant and is desirous of securing a paper mill plant.

Moves Law Office.

D. W. Bagshaw this week moved his law office from the building occupied by this paper to the Ryan building on California Street, near the old U. S. hotel. More business and a need for more room necessitated the change.

Dayton has opening for a cheese factory.

Salem to have \$250,000 house building corporation planned to erect 100 new houses for workmen during the next six months.

Banks wants a cannery and has sufficient fruit for operations next season.

Lakeview wants a flour mill and elevator. Flour mill that was in operation burned last year. The country is raising about 150,000 bushels of wheat this year and will probably double the yield in 1920.

One of the useless railroads in the Des Chutes canyon to be abandoned and converted into a wagon road.

The single tax measure bobs up again with accustomed regularity and will be on the ballot next year.

Burriss Henking in Kansas City Post: After all, the main thing lacking in America is willingness to work. Everybody wants shorter hours and higher wages and as little work as possible. On that basis, we shall never compete with Germany and Japan.

Stanfield gets another mercantile store.

Purchase of a forest, erection of a sawmill and addition of a plat to Pendton to provide means of alleviating the house shortage is advocated.

Stanfield—Flume building on Furnish ditch to carry 150 inches water.

1900 car apple crop for Western Oregon is prospect for next year.

Pendleton—Umatilla hard wheat brings record price of \$2.45 a bushel.

Five year old loganberry patch near Salem returns \$1600 to owner from acre and a half this year.

Lumber mills of state are cutting to capacity with big rush of business expected during next few months. All elements of the industry are agreed that the building boom calling for such heavy supply of lumber this year will continue with increased vigor next year.

Redmond—Contract let to Warren Construction Co. for complete Silver Lake Irrigation System.

Fruitvale—School district No. 72 votes bonds for modern school building.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETS.

Plans Perfected for Armistice Day Celebration.

The regular monthly meeting of the Medford Post of American Legion was held at the Hotel Holland Tuesday, a large membership being in attendance.

Sgt. McKee, the Medford aviator, was present and spoke for a short time on the trans-continental air race. Mr. McKee was observer in the machine which won the east bound race, defeating the nearest rival by 30 seconds.

Reports were had from committees in charge of plans for the celebration of Armistice Day. It is planned to hold a big parade, in which it is hoped every ex-service man in Jackson county will participate. The Ashland and Gold Hill Posts will attend in a body. Every ex-service man in Jacksonville should plan to take part in this parade.

Committees were named to confer with ministers in Medford, Central Point and Jacksonville in regard to making Sunday Nov. 8, American Legion Sunday. Churches all over the U. S. will observe this day as American Legion Sunday.

Delicious refreshments were served under the direction of Dr. Conroy.



Join
The American
Red Cross
+
All you need is a
heart and a dollar

AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE AMERICAN RED CROSS. On German Soil.



In the City Square of Treves, Germany, headquarters of the allied military forces, an ancient cross surmounting a monument marks the city's center of traffic. For this reason American Red Cross officials converted it, as shown by this picture, into a directory of all Red Cross activities in the city.

"It's a Long Way to Tipperary," but the Red Cross is there.

"I have confident hope that the American Red Cross' world-wide plans for charity and mercy will be largely realized, bringing the grateful appreciation of suffering millions as a partial recompense, and a greater reward, the richest blessings of God."—Cardinal Gibbons.

"One is honored by the privilege of membership in the Red Cross, and blessed in being permitted to make any kind of contribution to its work."—William Fraser McDowell, Presiding Bishop, Methodist Episcopal Church.

"The Red Cross is America at her best. . . . Money given to the Red Cross is not an investment, nor is it a charity. It is a sacrament."—Charles A. Eaton, Pastor Fifth Ave. Baptist Church, N. Y.

"It is extraordinary what can be accomplished when a free people all unite and work together for their common good and for the good of humanity."—Cardinal Mercier.

SCHOOL CENSUS COMPLETE.

174 Children of School Age in Jacksonville District.

Albert H. Gammons, clerk of the Jacksonville school district, has just finished taking the school census. He reports the number of children of school age in the district as being 174, divided as follows: boys, 93; girls, 81.

Mr. Gammons secured the names of some school children who had been missed at the census taking last year and says that many new children just arrived in Jacksonville have been added to the census. As the state pays \$10 to the local districts for each child of school age, it can readily be seen where a thorough canvass of the district is a financial benefit.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE MENTIONED IN BIBLE

"I commend unto you Phoebe, our sister, who is a servant of the Church which is at Cenchrœa," wrote St. Paul to the Romans, "that ye assist her in whatsoever business she hath need of you, for she hath been a succorer of many and of myself also."

Phoebe, explains Biblical history, was a woman who went about nursing the sick and teaching them better methods of living. Phoebe was the first public health nurse.

Public health nursing, which is one of the most important enterprises in the peace program of the American Red Cross, is not a new movement, but it is one which heretofore has never received its just meed of attention as a factor in maintaining the health of the nation.

Phoebe's sister in the twentieth century is the community nurse who teaches better, cleaner living. Because the betterment of public health is now definitely accepted as an individual and a community responsibility, the Red Cross will make a definite effort to raise the standards of living in the United States by urging the employment of public health nurses in all cities, towns and rural districts, particularly in those where there are no organized public health activities. A healthier, happier America—that is what the Red Cross is striving toward in its Roll Call the first weeks in November.

WHOLE WORLD EMULATES AMERICAN RED CROSS

With the Red Cross societies of twenty-six nations co-operating as members, the League of Red Cross Societies is now actively engaged in extending Red Cross efforts throughout the world, says a cablegram to the American Red Cross from Sir David Henderson, director-general of the league.

The membership roster now includes, the cable said, the Red Cross of the following countries: Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, China, Cuba, Denmark, France, Great Britain, Greece, Holland, India, Italy, Japan, New Zealand, Norway, Peru, Portugal, Roumania, Serbia, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, the United States and Venezuela.

MOTHERS MUST NOT DIE. SAYS THE RED CROSS

Sixteen thousand mothers die in childbirth every year in the United States of America, more than are thus sacrificed in any other country of importance in the civilized world. The American Red Cross has announced its belief that these mothers, the very flower of the womanhood of America and heroines every one, shall no longer die through ignorance or neglect, if the public health nursing resources of the country can possibly be extended to give them the necessary care. This is one of the reasons for the Third Red Cross Roll Call which begins Sunday, November 2.

MERCY WOMEN PRODUCE FORTUNE IN GARMENTS

More than 8,000,000 women and girls participated in the sewing and knitting of the American Red Cross during the war. Most of these workers will be active in soliciting members for the Red Cross for 1920, during the ten days ending Armistice Day. When it is remembered that these women and girls in two years' time produced nearly \$100,000,000 worth of surgical articles and garments, including more than 375,000,000 surgical dressings, the fact that they are to assist in the Roll Call is a practical assurance that universal membership will be achieved.

"The help given by the Red Cross is but another proof of the great heart and sympathy of the American people."—Prince Regent Alexander of Serbia.

MILK SURVEY.

Local School to Hold Milk Survey.

G. W. Godward, principal of the schools of Jacksonville, and the teachers of the local schools have been asked to co-operate in making a milk survey to ascertain how many children are getting no milk in their diet. The work is simple but is regarded as important in that it calls attention to the great food value of milk and dairy products. The plan is that of the Oregon Dairy Council, an educational organization that has the co-operation of the state agricultural college and the indorsement of the bureau of health, and the state superintendent of schools, the Oregon Parent-Teacher's associations and the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs, the State Chamber of Commerce and other organizations and persons of prominence.

In Portland it was found when the survey was made that there were 5702 children under 14 years of age getting no milk. Follow up work, teaching the food value of milk and dairy products, lectures at meeting and talks by teachers, all voluntarily done, increased the use and raised the health standard wonderfully. In Prineville in a school of 200 there are 86 who are getting no milk. The returns will be sent by the principal to the dairy Council's educational director, Edith Knight Mill, 807 Broadway Building, Portland, who will compile and publish them.

Ten Years Ago.

From The Jacksonville Post of November 6, 1919.

A man named Martin, who was captured while trying to relieve a man of his surplus change, was bound over to the grand jury, and in default of bail was brought over and lodged in the county jail.

The fruit inspector with two assistants, armed with axes, arrived in town Thursday and began the work of cleaning up the back-log orchards.

The Morning Mail and the Daily Tribune, published at Medford, have consolidated and appeared Monday under the name of Mail-Tribune.

The schools of Grants Pass are closed on account of the prevalence of diptheria.

The Native Sons and Daughters announce that they will give a Thanksgiving ball.

Olcott Can Fulfill the Unexpired Term as Governor.

Salem, Ore., Nov. 1.—That Governor Ben W. Olcott is authorized to fill the unexpired term of the late Governor James Withycombe, which ends in 1923, was the substance of an opinion by Attorney General Brown today given to Assistant Secretary of State Sam Koser. The attorney general reaffirms a previous opinion given in this regard, but suggests a remedy. The remedy is that any citizen who is a voter bring mandamus proceedings against the secretary of state, compelling him to certify that the office of governor is to be filled. In this way says the attorney general it would be tested in the courts.

Making Logged off Lands Produce.

One of our state agricultural colleges is putting on a land clearing demonstration where all modern methods and machinery are employed. British Columbia has stolen a march on the United States in clearing up thousands of acres of logged-off lands for returning soldiers.

With government capital, tractors, cables and dynamite and letting contracts in large blocks the land can be cleared at wholesale. Then it is cut up into five and ten acre tracts and equipped with a school house as a community center and settlers do the rest.

The most socialistic proposition in many a day is offered in Oregon where a move is afoot to build state employment centers. Lands are to be cleared with unemployed labor and no man will have any excuse to be idle if he wants to work at one of these clearing plants.

Oregon and Washington with thousands of acres of logged off lands have a wonderful opportunity to turn these lanes into productive areas through berry cultivation.

THE CITY ELECTION.

Smallest Vote Polled in Memory of Oldest Citizen.

McIntyre and Wendt for Councilmen, Bagshaw for Recorder and Johnson for Treasurer.

The city election went off very quietly in this city Tuesday. The number of voters who turned out was the smallest in the history of Jacksonville, due no doubt to the fact that there was no opposition.

The candidates whose names appeared on the ballot all ran about even: McIntyre receiving 36 votes for councilman, Bagshaw 39 votes for Recorder and Johnson 39 votes for Treasurer. Chester Wendt, while not having his name on the official ballot, received 32 votes for councilman. A few scattering votes for Councilmen and one for Recorder made up the total. About 40 votes were cast.

MANKINS' RANCH SOLD

W. O. Garrett Takes Possession of 1400 Acre Ranch on Poormen's Creek.

W. O. Garrett, who has been living in this city for the past four years has obtained title to the Mankins' ranch on Poorman's creek, and expects to move to the ranch soon.

The Mankins' ranch consists of over 1400 acres, is suitable for raising a good crop of grain and is adapted to alfalfa. Besides the cleared land there are several hundred acres of timber land, from which can be cut a great quantity of wood.

Mr. Mankins will move on the Garrett ranch on Little Applegate.

During their stay in this city Mr. Garrett and family have made many friends here, who will be sorry to lose good friends and neighbors, even though their home will be only a few miles away.

STATE ENGINEER HERE.

Said to be Looking for New Route Over Jacksonville Hill.

A State Highway Engineer was in town this week. While he did not shout his business from the house top, common rumor has it that he was looking over the proposed route of a state highway over the Jacksonville hill.

The new route would be up the Jacksonville Creek bottom and up the South fork and over the hill coming out at about the Demmer place. This route, it is said, would mean a uniform grade and would be much less of a grade than the present road.

Perishing Favors Reserve Force

Washington, Nov. 1.—A volunteer force of officers and men who served in the great war, so organized as to preserve war time designation of units, was proposed to the military committee of congress today by General Pershing as the basis for a permanent reserve to be maintained in the future by universal service.

Until universal training got underway, he told the committee, divisions and smaller units now disbanded could be brought back into existence on paper. With enough volunteers from their former personnel to make up a skeleton of a continuing reserve system.

The opening of the new pavilion of the Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland occurs on November 17. This show is now in its ninth year and will celebrate with proper ceremonies the occupation of the new half million dollar home. It will mark an important epoch in the history of the livestock industry of the Pacific Northwest. Three thousand pure-bred animals have been entered, also, 150 show horses. An important feature of the Livestock Exposition, which will run for one week, is the Western Dairy Products show and the convention of the Western Dairy Instructors' association under the same spacious roof. Eleven or more states will be represented in the exhibits.