

CURBS AND PARKINGS PROPOSED FOR CITY

NORTHWESTERN SECTION OF CITY COMPREHENSIVE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT TO DEMONSTRATE VALUE OF BETTER STREETS

NEW TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

Water Regulations Referred Again To Committee—Aid For Band Deferred—Train Speed and Auto Speed Discussed—Road Route Considered

Notice of its intention to create a territory north of Second street N. W. and beginning with the west of Oregon street, for the purpose of erecting curbs and parkways, improving the streets and otherwise, the City Council at its meeting Monday night launched a campaign to improve the appearance of the city that is more comprehensive than any undertaken in years.

The notice calls for the hearing of protests against the improvement on August 16 at which time will be heard the objections, if any there be, to the proposed betterments.

Mayor R. W. Jones explained to the members the purpose of limiting the proposed improvement to the one section of the city in this manner:

"We have talked of this for the city as a whole, but apparently got nowhere. Now we propose to put it forward in one portion of the city and we believe that the improvement made will commend itself to other sections and they will follow."

After a short discussion the motion to declare the intention carried, the some of the councilmen wanted the territory extended to come south of Second street N. W.

Refer Petitions

A petition from a number of property owners asking that the sprinkling regulations be modified was received and discussed at length. Councilman McDowell suggested that the city be divided and each section be given one or two days per week to use the water at any time of the day. This was objected to by Mayor Jones and some of the members of the council, but no action was taken, further than to refer the petition to the water committee. Similar action was taken with a petition for an extension of the water mains in the N. W. section of the city submitted by C. McGonagill and others.

Speeding Must Stop

An ordinance regulating the parking of cars in the business section of the city, prohibiting the parking of cars on the paved streets between the hours of 2:00 A. M. and 6 A. M.

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INTER-STATE BATTLE IS STAGED AT PICNIC

Oregon Caseys Win Ball Game While Idaho Caseys Take Tug o' War—Everyone Takes Big Eats And Lots of Fun

Oregon's doubtful members of the Knights of Columbus got entirely too cheery last Sunday afternoon at Henegler's grove, over on the bench. The cause for their excessive conceit was the fact that they had humiliated the Caseys from Idaho in a terrible exhibition of the national pastime.

While all swelled up over their baseball prowess the Oregonians challenged the Idahoans to a tug o' war, and therein showed their utter lack of discretion. That was not all, such birds as Pat Gallagher, J. R. Fortier, Jack Kennedy, George Reishon, Herb 'Funny' Frank Regan and other 'city fellers' got the idea that they could pull that bunch of Idaho ranchers over a forty acre field with ease—but they did not—not by several rods, but they did not.

When the melee was over the Oregonians were all in. Their defence looked like a Swiss cheese, and the warriors wanted nothing more than to be fanned and fed ice water. It was some battle.

These two events were only a patch on the big time that the members of the Snake River Council, their families and friends had. It was the biggest picnic the lodge men have held, and the manner in which it was carried forward made the day a busy as well as enjoyable one for all.

There was something doing every minute. They played croquet—many of them, and some game it was too. They ate, how they all did that. It was one contest in which honors were even, for no Oregon Casey would admit that any Idaho Casey wife had anything on his when it comes to putting up a picnic dinner. The kiddies had races, the women too, the boys and the girls likewise, while barrel contest and freak events furnished fun for the crowd until nearly sundown.

SEAFORTH HIGHLAND VETERAN SPENT YEAR IN PRISON CAMP

A. E. McKenzie, nephew of William McKenzie of the Eastern Oregon Land company, is in Ontario this week on business for the company. Mr. McKenzie who left Portland in 1914 to enter the services of the British army shortly after the war started as a member of the Seaforth Highlanders, spent a year in a German prison camp, following his capture in the battle of Pachen-dale. He served three years in France and Flanders and took part in the offensives with the Third British army including the Arras campaign which he declares furnished the greatest sight he witnessed during the entire war. In this movement he was one of 36,000 killed men who went over the top to hit the Hindenburg line.

WORK CONTINUES ON GREAT FAIR PROGRAM

Directors Have Apportioned Work Between Them and Assurance Given That Exhibition This Year Will Be Record Breaker

At a meeting of the Fair directors with a number of Ontario business men here this week V. F. Herrett of Vale who is in charge of the amusement features outlined his plans for a department and sought an expression of opinion from the local men who are assisting him.

It was decided that the committee secure some good carnival, one whose shows will not be objectionable and with outside free shows of high class feature. Several large organizations have been communicated with and in a few days it is expected that a contract will be made with one of them.

The committee also went to Payette to interview the horsemen of that community and has called on many of the stockmen not only of Malheur county but in the adjacent counties of Idaho. Already he has been promised entries from many of the best breeders of the valley so that the stock show of the Fair will be the best in years.

Mr. Herrett has started a personal campaign among the buccaroos of the county and has been assured by a big bunch from the upper country that they will be down to cop the coin in the rough riding and roping contests. A string of wild horses and steers has been secured and the wild west features will be there and over, as the boys say.

Dean After Livestock

President E. M. Dean has taken over the task of looking after the livestock exhibit and has called on many of the stockmen not only of Malheur county but in the adjacent counties of Idaho. Already he has been promised entries from many of the best breeders of the valley so that the stock show of the Fair will be the best in years.

Hickox Takes Farm Products

Director V. V. Hickox will be in charge of the agricultural department, and with the aid of the committee working on the Community Fairs in various sections of the county is sure to have the exhibition hall filled with the best displays ever shown on the grounds.

Premiums Tripled At Least

As worked out by the board the premiums for this year's fair are more than three times as great as those distributed at any of its predecessors, so that there is a real inducement for competition. Besides there are generous premiums given by merchants of Ontario, Nyssa, Vale, and Adrian and a number of outside firms.

SCHOOLS BEING MADE READY FOR FALL TERM

Grade School Being Renovated—Two New Rooms Secured By Alterations—Opening Day Is September 6

September 6, at least a week earlier than usual, the Ontario schools will open this fall, and when they do the boys and girls will find that the institutions have changed, to a degree at least.

In order to be able to care for the growing number of children the board has undertaken extensive alterations particularly in the Grammar school building. Two new rooms have been secured by the moving of partitions and the elimination of a long hall. These rooms will be used for the fourth and fifth grades which showed the most congestion last year.

Besides these alterations new floors have been laid and paint and kalsomine applied where needed to brighten up the rooms in which the boys and girls spend so many of their hours each day.

The board is planning on painting the exterior of the Grammar school and will do so if funds are available; otherwise it will have to go without this needed improvement for another year.

IDAHO WANTS OREGON TRAIL STOPPED AT OLDS FERRY

Exhibition of Interference on Part of Neighbors First Taken as Joke by Malheur County Has Serious Possibilities—However Conception Impossible That Oregonians Would Accord to Request—Commission on Record Naming Ontario as Terminus

For weeks there have been rumors that the Idaho Highway Commissioner, at the behest of a group of citizens in Weiser and Payette, had asked the Oregon Highway commission to end the Old Oregon Trail at Olds Ferry and to join with Idaho in the construction of a bridge across the Snake river at that point have been current.

Commissioner E. E. Kiddle, Assistant Chief Engineer Kelly, Bridge Engineer McCullough and Division Engineer H. R. Baldoock visited Ontario local good roads enthusiasts could not take the matter seriously, and still cannot reconcile themselves to the incongruity of the situation.

In view of the history of the Idaho road enthusiasts in their fight years ago against the building of the bridge across the Snake river to Fruitland bench at this point, their refusal to make the stretch from the bridge to their highways a road, the idea of their attempting to tell the Oregon Commission where to build roads in this county is deemed the most colossal piece of nerve on record in this section.

The game of the Idahoans is to patent to any one familiar with the situation that the Oregon Commission, with the interests of Oregonians paramount, cannot accede to the request.

To do so the Commission would repudiate absolutely the promises of the first members of the commission and go back upon the record as revealed to a public meeting here in 1917 when W. L. Thompson, then commissioner for Eastern Oregon

told those present that by resolution the commission had named Ontario as the terminus of the Old Oregon Trail. There are also maps of the commission showing that to be the case.

When these facts were called to the attention of Mr. Kiddle he asked that they be set forth in letters to the commission that the record be straightened.

It was under the representations repeatedly made that the Old Oregon Trail was to end at Ontario, that the John Day Highway was to end at Nyssa and the Central Oregon to end at Vale that the people of this county worked so hard to sustain the various bond issues.

Hitting Dead Ox Farmers

In their effort to divert tourists money into Weiser that might come to Ontario the Weiser men and the Idaho Commission, added and abetted by a small coterie of men in Payette are throwing to the winds the interests of the ranchers on Dead Ox Flat. That is self evident. Without a thru road the development of that section of Malheur county must of necessity be retarded, yet that appears to be a small matter to the Idahoans if they can divert traffic from Ontario and Nyssa.

It will be remembered that the people of Dead Ox Flat practically carried the county bond issue by casting their vote solid, 82 to 2 in favor of bonds to grade the road from Ontario to the Slide with the understanding that the Highway

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SURVEY COMPLETE FOR JORDAN VALLEY ROAD

Progress Being Made on Vale-Brogan Section of John Day Highway—Graveling Almost Finished On Dead Ox Flat

In spite of the heat real progress is being made on the various road projects underway in the county reports, Roadmaster J. F. Joyce and Superintendent L. A. Walker both of whom were in Ontario Tuesday evening.

Besides these men C. E. Ingraham, C. D. Collier and Jack Taylor were in on the State Engineering location party surveying the road from Nyssa to Jordan Valley were in and reported that line complete, so far as location is concerned. Crews are busily engaged now in setting slope stakes and it is believed that the work can be advertised soon and construction started.

The work has been divided into two projects. The first section to be constructed will be from Jordan Valley town to Denton's ranch. The second project from Denton's to Succor creek.

The first section is 12 miles long the second four and will bring the road over the worse portion of the highway coming out of the valley. The new location is said to be an improvement over other proposed locations and a maximum grade of 6 per cent has been secured, as well work.

Messrs. Joyce and Walker report progress on the Vale to Brogan section of the John Day Highway. Graveling on the first 11 miles from Vale will soon be completed and ready for gravel.

On the road leading to Weiser on the lower Dead Ox Flat, the hill has been cut down and the graveling of that section has been practically completed.

Division Engineer H. R. Baldoock and Roadmaster J. F. Joyce expect to leave next week on a trip to Jordan Valley for a final inspection of the survey for that road and pass upon the plans so that the work may be advertised soon started in time to give the people of Jordan relief from the terrible conditions which have prevailed on that road for years.

DR. J. A. MCFALL TO ESTABLISH BUSINESS

Optometrist Prepares To Conduct Extensive Practice—Comes to Ontario From Jerome—Special Grinding A Feature of Undertaking

Dr. J. A. McFall formerly of Jerome, Idaho has come to Ontario to establish an optometrical business. He has established himself in the Blackaby Jewelry store where he has a department equipped with all the modern instructions of the profession. Besides the equipment already established he has ordered a complete department for grinding special lenses so that Ontario will have service such as only can be found now in the larger cities.

The Semi-weekly Jerome Times has the following to say of Dr. McFall in its issue of July 1st:

Dr. McFall, well known Jerome optometrist has severed his connections here. He left Wednesday. He has not fully decided upon a new location, having two or three places under consideration. It is Dr. McFall's plan to visit several places, and after deciding upon the best location to open an office which will be a modern optical parlor devoted exclusively to optical work. The office will be equipped for lens grinding.

Dr. McFall has been recognized as a successful and competent vision specialist and a leading optometrist wherever he has been. Before coming to Jerome he was located at Wallace Idaho, the center of the Coeur d'Alene mining district. He developed a large and extended practice there. Since coming to Jerome he has built a large business, being located at the R. J. Coats store.

Before coming to Idaho, Dr. McFall was located in Oregon where he was associated with Dr. A. P. DeKeyser, president of the DeKeyser institute of optometry. Dr. DeKeyser is also president of the Oregon state association of optometry and is nationally known.

The many Jerome friends of Dr. McFall, while regretting his decision to leave here are wishing him the best of success in the new field which he may select.

CARLOAD OF TRACTORS FROM DEARBORN MICH.

An entire carload of Fordsons, the largest consignment of tractors ever shipped into Malheur county arrived last week at the Ford Garage for the trade in Malheur county.

V. B. Staples, manager of the institution already has places for many of these machines of which there are now 15 in operation in the territory, or more than five times as many as any other tractor in use hereabout, says Mr. Staples.

Beside the cars themselves there was received a large consignment of parts, so many in fact that the tractor buyers will always have a supply upon which to draw.

WHEAT PASSES FIRST INSPECTION FOR SEED

V. T. Herrett and A. A. Gutteridge First Ranchers In County To Take Advantage of Seed Certification

Prof. Carpenter who does the seed certification work for the State of Oregon in connection with his duties as crop specialist, visited the county during the last few days of July for the purpose of inspecting the fields of potatoes and wheat for which an application has been made to the county agent in order that they might be passed upon for seed purposes.

Several fields of potatoes were examined, but none found to be subject to certification. In order to get past three inspections which are necessary, potatoes must be practically true as to variety and almost free of disease. The fields examined which had been planted from the seed obtained by the farm bureau last spring were found to be very good, still not good enough to certify for seed purposes. Some potato fields were found to be quite badly diseased—one field having about one third diseased plants.

With the wheat the results were better. Only two fields, both grown from certified Dicklow seed, were inspected. Both of these were found to be excellent and were passed as subject to certification for seed purposes. In order for a field of wheat to pass the first inspection it must be almost entirely pure—having no other kind of wheat or other inseparable mixture present to any extent.

These fields which are to be found on the V. T. Herrett ranch at Vale and the A. A. Gutteridge ranch on Oregon Slope are the first that have ever been favorably passed upon for seed certification in the county. Both will make high yields of grain of the very best quality, of the best variety of spring wheat yet found for growing under irrigation in this section—Dicklow.

WHILE VISITING DAUGHTER HERE REDMOND MAN PASSES

Carl O. Olson formerly of Portland who with his wife arrived in Ontario a short time ago for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Wesley Snyder, of Second street S. W. died after a brief illness at his daughter's home last Friday morning. Funeral services were held on Monday from the Baptist church. Interment was made in the Ontario cemetery.

Mr. Olson was a native of Norway and came to this country 29 years ago. For six years he was a rancher in Harney county and from there he moved to Portland. During the past few months he and Mrs. Olson had visited their children in Powell Butte, Oregon and Walla Walla. While in Powell Butte he took the flu and his death was due to heart failure, an aftermath of his previous illness. Besides his wife he is survived by three sons and two daughters, Austin, of Ontario; Earl of Walla Walla, and Raymond of Powell Butte, Oregon and Mrs. Wesley Snyder of Ontario and Mrs. E. B. Williams of Powell Butte.

J. P. DUNAWAY GOES TO NYSSA INSTITUTION

Former Cashier of the U. S. National At Vale Now Cashier of Malheur County Bank—J. H. Wolfe Sells Interest

J. P. Dunaway who for years has been the cashier of the United States National Bank at Vale is now with the Malheur County bank at Nyssa, according to an announcement in the Nyssa Journal of last week.

Mr. Dunaway in taking his new position assumes the task laid down by J. H. Wolfe who for many years was connected with the bank and who but recently disposed of his interest. The old officers of the bank retain their places, they being H. J. Ward, president, John Ray, George Phillips, and J. J. Sarasin, directors.

Until Mr. Dunaway can complete his business affairs at Vale Ross Soward is in active charge of the bank with Mr. Dunaway making frequent trips to Nyssa from the county seat.

FORMER SALT LAKER MADE CLUB SECRETARY

S. H. CLAY ELECTED SECRETARY AT MEETING OF COMMERCIAL CLUB DIRECTORS ON TUESDAY—SALARY \$3,000 PER YEAR

LIVED ON BENCH LONG AGO

Brings To City Experience Gained In Publicity Work In Kentucky And As Secretary of Salt Lake Commercial Club

S. H. Clay, formerly secretary of the Salt City Commercial club was elected secretary of the Ontario Commercial club at a salary of \$3,000 per year. This action was taken at a meeting of the board of directors of the club Tuesday noon. Mr. Clay immediately took charge of the club's activities.

The new secretary of the club is a man of experience. He is also familiar with the problems of an irrigated region, and is acquainted with this Malheur and Snake river valleys. Years ago he lived on the Fruitland bench and the town of Clayton in Owyhee county, Idaho is named for his father, Rev. B. P. Clay.

Mr. Clay was recommended to the directors committee headed by E. A. Frazer, by the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce. He discussed the situation with Mr. J. R. Blackaby in Portland last week and came to Ontario Monday to meet with the board.

Mr. Clay has been out of commercial work for the past four years following an illness which compelled his resignation from the secretaryship of the Salt Lake Commercial club in 1916. He went to the Salt Lake Club from Lexington, Kentucky Commercial Club whose secretary he had been from 1909 to 1913, during which time he had a part in the development of the loose leaf tobacco market which made that city famous in that region.

Following his departure from Salt Lake he went to Gladstone, Oregon where his father is the pastor of the Christian Church. There he worked in the woods to regain his strength, which he did and is now ready to get back into the game.

Mr. Clay secured his training for secretarial work in the newspaper offices of the south, just as have a large majority of the club secretaries. He was a reporter on the Louisville Herald, the Lexington Herald, both in Kentucky and in the west his newspaper experience includes service on the local staff of the Idaho Statesman, and on the Caldwell News, which with his father he operated from 1901 to 1903.

Mr. Clay is married and expects to bring his family to Ontario as soon as he can find a house into which to move.

SWEDISH COLONY IS HEADED FOR OREGON

Rev. Douhan of Denver Comes to View Holdings of Eastern Oregon Land Company With View of Settlement

Malheur county, in all probability will soon contain a colony of Swedish farmers. Plans for the colonization of land here by a large group of farmers from Sweden are under way now and will be completed as soon as possible.

Rev. Douhan of Denver, Colorado who has interested himself in the effort to bring a large number of his fellow countrymen to this section was in Ontario last week and visited the holdings of the Eastern Oregon Land Company near Nyssa, in the Willow Creek country and then went over into the John Day Valley to Wasco county where the company's grant ends.

In this county the holdings consist largely of irrigated land which the company has developed. There are also, of course, thousands of acres of range land, including the great area recently fenced, and these colonists may be scattered from below Nyssa all the way across the grant.

Since most of the Swedish farmers are dairymen it is expected that they will seek the irrigated regions where they can follow the occupation they learned in their home land.

Rev. Douhan declared while here that there is a great desire on the part of many Scandinavians to come to this country and that he has no doubt but that a sufficient number of new settlers can easily be secured to take up the lands of the grant which the company desires to sell.

9 FORD TRUCKS—Priced for quick sale. See Mr. Bloom, Moore Hotel.