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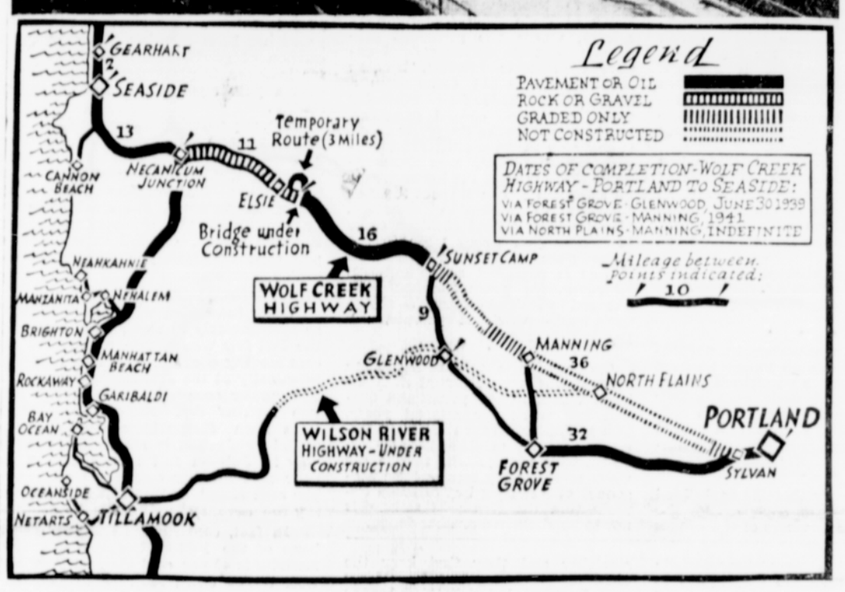
To be Ready for Dedication June 30



The ocean will take a long jump inland when this highway, the Wolf Creek route, is opened to the public on July 1, following a dedicatory tour of federal, state, city and county officials on the preceding day. Winding through many miles of burned-over land, the road will bring Hillsboro within 60 miles of coast resorts. The road's present stage of construction is shown in the map, which also gives distances and other information.—(Cut courtesy Oregonian)

Wolf Creek Work Rushed as Date for Dedication Nears

Despite inclement weather conditions, road crews on the Elsie-Sunset Camp section of the Wolf Creek highway have been forced to push graveling and oiling work to maximum speed in order to have the route ready for public travel by June 30, according to word from the county court this week.

By June 30, date set for the road's dedication and the start of a triangular caravan tour over this and the Wilson river routes, the highway is expected to be completely graveled and oiled from Sunset Camp to Elsie, beyond which point smooth grade was completed last year. About 600 yards of rock per day are being rolled onto the road surface, which will be 18 inches through, including the rock bed. Oiling crews are covering about six miles per day, with no time out because of rainy weather, in order to finish the oiling job in time, Judge Kerkman reported.

Assembly Point Named

A letter received this week by Leon Davis, chamber of commerce secretary, from Fred B. Judges, secretary of the Wolf Creek caravan committee named Southwest Yamhill and Chapman (one block east of Multnomah club) as the point of assembly for all caravan cars leaving Portland. Departure time has been set for 12:30 p. m., Judges said. The caravan will pass through Hillsboro at about 1 o'clock or shortly thereafter, continue through Forest Grove and Glenwood to Sunset Camp, where dedication ceremonies will be observed, and continue via the new highway to Seaside, where a ceremonial dinner will be served that evening. The following day the caravan will go south on the coast highway to Tillamook, swing east on the Wilson river route, stopping at McNamer's camp for lunch, and return to Portland for dismissal.

Meanwhile, oiling on county roads has been halted by recent rains Judge Kerkman reported, and will not be resumed until about ten days after the rainy period comes to an end.

30 Candidates In 'Happy Days' Goddess Race

(See "Happy Days" Story, Page 1)

Additional candidates to enter the Goddess of Liberty contest since last week's listing are:

Eleanor Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hunter, Portland route 6. Eleanor is one of the youngest candidates, 16 years of age, stands 5 feet 5½ inches, weighs 130 pounds and is sponsored by the Metzger Women's club.

Ina Margaret Moser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Moser, Portland route 6. She is also sponsored by the Metzger Women's club, is 17 years old, 5 feet 3½ inches in height, weighs 114 pounds.

Ethel Harty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harty, 309 West Jackson street. She is 19, 5 feet 8 inches, 139 pounds and is sponsored by B. E. Maling, Inc.

Evelyn Schumacher, daughter of Erich Schumacher, Hillsboro route 5. She is 16 years of age, 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighs 112 pounds and is sponsored by the Laurel Ladies' club.

Candidates previously listed are Dorothy Kuratli, Anna Lieder, Verna Dillon, Gertrude Peerenboom, Beverly Hurd, Helen Wick, Marjorie Sigler, Beulah Shepherd, Marjorie Duxbury, Violet Jansen, Evelyn Plass, Harriett Freeland, Helen Cyrus and Alma Eslinger, all of Hillsboro; Florence Hanley, Hillsboro route 3; Genevieve Etzel, Hillsboro route 5; Anne Evers, Forest Grove route 1; Yonia Hall, Shady Brook; Agnes Vanderzanden, Banks route 1; Thelma Hesse, Hillsboro route 2; Inez Erdman, Hilsboro route 1, and Marjory Pitman, Hillsboro route 4.

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James Imbrie New Director West Union

WEST UNION—James Imbrie was elected as director to succeed Arnold Berger at the school meeting Monday. Carl Voges was re-elected clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Conklin and family of Bend are spending a few days at the J. C. Bechen home.

Mrs. Louis Altman of Portland is spending several days at the Albert Schmidt home.

Father's Day party guests at the S. J. Bechen home were C. W. Brown, Mrs. Bechen's father, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown and Dickie of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bergom of Westby, Wis., were Sunday visitors of Mrs. J. C. Bechen. With them were Mr. and Mrs. George Bergom Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Berom Jr. of Auburn, Wash.

John Charles Braman of Tacoma, Wash., is spending a month at the Bechen farm.

Smith Berg returned to Warrenton after spending a week with his niece, Mrs. J. C. Bechen.

In Veterans' Hospital

J. H. Jacobson is a patient at the Veterans' hospital. Latest reports is that he is rapidly recuperating from his recent operation.

Once Printed . . . . . Never Dies

Although read most widely during its week of publication, an Argus classified, once printed . . . never dies.

A shining example of long-continuing classified service was seen this week when access to the Argus files was requested by a woman subscriber who remembered a classified service notice from last year. The files were perused and the advertiser's name and address written down.

If you have some sideline business, why not cash in on it wth a brief notice under the Argus' SERVICES classification? It will cost you but 25 cents for twelve words. The royalties will repay your investment many times over.

Audited Circulation

A member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the Argus gives the Advertiser proof of authentic, paid up subscribers. To the wise buyer of space there can be no substitute.

Indians Beat Sick to Drive Devils Out, Old-timer Relates

(Editor's Note: Following is the third of a series of nine articles taken from a treatise on Indian lore and customs written by the late Dr. Dave Raffety, who settled at Mountaindale with his parents in 1852. His rambling recollections are based on first-hand observation of Indian tribes living at that time in Washington county)

III. THE INDIAN MODE OF LIVING

"Treatment of the Sick—The Indians believed they had to beat the devil out of a sick person. On one occasion at the village I heard a rattle, bang, boon! going on for two days and nights. Going down to investigate the noise, I found two stalwart Indians beating a bundle of dry willows tied on top of a scaffold, hitting it alternately with the drum (which made the sound on the boom) the drum being a deerskin stretched over a hollow log. This made an awful racket over the sick Indian lying underneath. I found the Indian dead. 'Well,' I said, 'you didn't cure him.' 'No,' one Indian said, 'but we did our best for him and he die, Kalipee.'

"The Bath—Excavations were made in the bank along side a convenient creek with sufficient depth of water. The bath was made large enough for three or four at a time. Hot rocks were rolled into the water to heat it and it was kept warm during the bathing by adding hot rocks. The bathers stayed in the place long enough to get good and hot, then jumped into the cold water in the creek. This procedure was kept up for hours, first the hot bath, then the cold creek. These baths were not taken very often. The warriors took them when preparing for a long hunt or fight, believing they made them tough. The land baths were small skin-tight tents, heated with hot rocks. After a thorough steaming a cold splash was taken for the exhilaration.

"Charnel Houses—Before 1840 the Indians usually put the bodies of their dead in a charnel house, built of small logs, bark covered. Early pioneers found these charnel houses scattered promiscuously, full of bones, skulls and the possessions of the dead people. They could be known long before one came to them. Such charnel houses have all been destroyed. Memaloos island below The Dalles in the Columbia river was the last to be destroyed by high water, washing all down the river. After the Indians saw the white man's way of burying they put the body under ground, marked it by a cedar stake or pole, and tied a red strip of blanket as a marker. Many such grave yards were to be seen when I first came to Oregon.

"Gathering Wapatoos—Wapatoo potatoes grew in almost all mud lakes, covering the surface with an arrow shaped leaf. Squaws dug them out with their toes and hands. It was a common sight every winter to see squaws out in these water and mud lakes, with only a blanket around their hips, twisting off wapatoos with their toes and filling the bark and skin baskets which were held on their backs by a buckskin strap over the forehead.

"Dried Salmon—In the early times the Indians would have acres of salmon drying on scaffolds. They would bind the dried strips in bundles, load them in boats and canoes and carry them up the Columbia river to meet the Indians coming west up the Missouri river into the Rockies. They would exchange dried salmon for dried strips of buffalo meat, also bartaring in horses, skins, ornaments, bird feathers, bows and arrows and moccasins. On such a journey, Sacajawea was found. Such trading excursions were made once a year."

Next article: "The Indian's Education."

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Real amber lens (not yellow) and silvered reflector—give powerful fog penetration. Black enameled, chrome trim . . . MAZDA bulb. (E733)
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