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CONTRACTOR S. C. SMALL SECURING GOOD RESULTS
Mile of Hard Surfacing Near Flagstaff Progress—More Than 200 Feet Already in Use

Laying of the mile of hard surface roadway near Flagstaff is progressing rapidly and S. C. Small, contractor in charge, has between 200 and 300 feet laid and in use for travel. Autoists claim that there is not a better stretch in the county and that it is a good example of what can be accomplished under a general county bond issue.

Delay in getting the work started, it is said, was occasioned by a failure of the materials to arrive in time from San Francisco.

While the weather continues good Mr. Small has his crew working as fast as possible to get the stretch completed. Because of a sharp turn in the road near the south end of the long bridge near Bay Park, E. L. McClure went to the County Court and showed them it would be necessary to cut away the bluff later on to straighten the kink and for this reason the 200 feet of road was laid at the south end of the mile stretch instead.

The surface is one of bitulthite and is laid on the hard base already in place on the road. Because of bridges and fills the mile of hard surfacing can not be done in one continuous stretch.

COW IS A FUGITIVE

DRIVEN FROM FLOWER GARDENS BY POLICE, RETREATS

Gallops Over Hill and Dale From City Limits With Chief in Pursuit—Warning to Owners

"So-o-o Bossey" in plaintive tones wailed Chief Carter this morning as he approached an evil eyed animal that had invaded the front yard of Dennis McCarthy, on south Fifth street, and had started to eat her breakfast out of the garden.

Rope in hand the Chief drew closer and the Bossey moved farther away. War was declared and in the rush the evil eyed one executed a galloping flank movement and took to the timber.

Chased by the Chief undeterred and bound to do or die and pretty near doing the latter in the long chase that led over hill and dale to Eastport and its southern environs, Chief Carter kept her on the trail, determined to cut off Bossey's line of communication and force her to submission.

On the road toward Libby he climbed an eminence and saw far to the south and west a streak, a haze of dust and decided then and there that a policeman's duty ends with the city limits.

Must be Tied Up
 However, it was Bossey's lining this morning but Chief Carter says that animals found straying into people's yards must be tied up and if they are not, owners must come to the city pond to bail out their pets.

Last fall animals ran loose on south Marshfield streets several nights and in a sudden and vigorous round up the "critters," some eight or nine of them, were chased by police in a taxicab and brought to the pound for safe keeping.

CARD OF THANKS

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OPPOSING ROAD AMENDMENTS NOW BEFORE SUPREME COURT

Will Decide Which Is Legal and Untaxable Controversy—Decision of Interest Here

Roadmen are interested in the suit being brought from Multnomah county by the Supreme Court of the state to test the validity of the act known as the Hunt road law. This provides that each municipality shall be a separate road district and that 70 percent of the money collected there in must be spent within the city limits.

This means then, that practically the entire burden of building up and repairing country roads must be borne by the countryside. The object of the law seems to have been to break up the practice in some counties of using the road levies nearly altogether in favored localities.

The interest in the suit is statewide and the decision of the court will be awaited anxiously in view of the fact that county budgets for next year are now being prepared.

Should the law be a valid one the only way the city tax payer can aid in building up country roads is in bond issues.

The Hunt law is an amendment to the law establishing road districts. A short time after its passing another law was passed providing that districts shall be arranged at the September term of the county courts, a point directly in conflict with the first one and it is now up to the Supreme Court to decide which of the two is valid.

PATRONAGE GOOD

Episcopal Ladies Do Good Business at Rummage Sale

The attendance and patronage at the rummage sale being held by the ladies of the Episcopal church has been good. The sale is open evenings. It will continue through tomorrow and will be open both to night and Saturday night. The ladies expect to realize quite a nice sum for the church, having still a large amount of goods on hand to sell.

BOOSTS FOR COOS

EDGAR McDANIEL INTERVIEWED WHILE IN PORTLAND

He Tells the Portland Journal About the Bridge Cardinal and What of General Progress

Edgar McDaniel of North Bend who is in Portland was interviewed in the Journal of that city as follows: "Coos Bay had the greatest celebration in its history last week in three days of carnival celebrating the completion of the Willamette Pacific steel bridge across the bay, according to Edgar McDaniel, publisher of the Coos Bay Harbor at North Bend, who is in Portland for the Knights of Pythias grand lodge meeting.

"This bridge cost \$1,500,000 and is the longest swing bridge on the coast," explained Mr. McDaniel this morning. "People from all parts of the Coos Bay country came to North Bend for the carnival, there being the biggest crowd Saturday that ever gathered in Coos county.

Parade was Biggest
 "We also had the longest and finest parade in Coos annals and spent \$2000 for prizes and entertainment. The feature of the celebration was a series of auto races in the city streets. The route was around a square three blocks to a side, baled hay being placed at the turns to guard against accidents. The 12 blocks of the course totaled a mile and the races were run for 25 miles. All the participants raced in Ford cars.

"Saturday night we had street dancing and Mardi Gras. Every other available place for dancing was in use but the crowd was so large that there was not room for all to dance.

"It was a great celebration but it won't be a marker to the one we'll have when the first train pulls into North Bend. We do not expect the railroad to bring a boom but we do count on a constant growth after the trains begin running and the country is opened up.

Many Improvements at North Bend
 "Coos Bay people are looking forward to the expenditure of \$1,000,000 on port improvements by the federal government, engineers having recommended improvements and the Oregon delegation being favorable to the project. We have 30 feet of water now, but a jetty will insure a depth of 25 feet.

"North Bend is making many improvements. Three miles of sewer was recently laid at a cost of \$25,000 and we have now the finest streets in the county in 16 blocks paved with five inches of concrete and a surface of bitulthite."

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CHANGE IN NORTH BEND CHARTER TO MAKE 15 MILLS LIMIT

Is Now 10 MILLS and Council Says More Funds Are Needed—Going of Saloons Cause States

Raising of the North Bend tax levy for general municipal purposes from 10 to 15 mills is authorized in a revision of the charter agreed upon by the council there last evening. It will be voted on by the people in the December election.

Loss of the saloon license money, amounting to some \$4,800 in North Bend, is the cause of the raise, claims C. E. Maybee, the city recorder. Even though the revision of the charter may be passed it can not go into effect until next year, he said this morning.

And so through 1916 North Bend must practice strictest economy, says the City Recorder. The budget was adopted on Tuesday night and calls for a general expenditure of \$22,140, of which some \$14,000 is for general municipal purposes and the remainder for the sinking fund and interest.

Several changes in the North Bend city charter relative to the awarding of sidewalk contracts together with those for streets were sanctioned by the council and will also be voted on in December.

DEFECTIVE PAVING BRINGS DENIALS

WARREN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY DECLARES THE COMPLAINERS OF HARD SURFACE PAVING WAS NOT CONSTRUCTED BY THEIR CONCERN.

IS NOT BITULITHIC

ALL OF THE EXTENSIVE WORK DONE BY THEM BEARS UP WELL UNDER SEVERE TEST AND GIVES NO EVIDENCE OF DAMAGE FROM HEAVY LOGGING TRUCKS.

Manager W. W. Ashby, of the Warren Construction Company, has made a statement to The Times that the reports of the damage to Marshfield hard surface paving have not been sufficiently explicit in stating the exact nature of the work that has shown signs of damage and deterioration.

"The reports in reference to the damage to Marshfield street paving have unconsciously been detrimental to bitulthite paving in not specifying the paving which has given way. As a matter of fact, it is the old bituminous rock pavement that has given away under the heavy logging trucks and not the bitulthite.

Warren Co. Paving Intact
 "The only paving we have put down anywhere near the scene of reported damage is that on North Front street from the Coos Bay Iron Works north in the direction of North Bend, and, although this long stretch is being used by the trucks and has been for six months past, I find that no damage whatever has resulted there.

"However, had such a thing as the paving we put down failed to give satisfaction, I only know that we would be entirely willing to make good.

Speaks for Itself.
 "As I said before, there is not any part of the long stretch on North Front street which we laid last year damaged in any way. I have looked at it myself and know that the trucks have not harmed it. I do not want to appear in the light of having found fault with the work any other paving company has done, but in justice to the Warren Construction Company, I want to make it plain that the paving we put down and which is being used every day, has failed to show any signs of weakness."

Rummage Sale open evenings

Coughs and Colds Not to Be Neglected

Anyone will realize the seriousness of neglecting a cold if he observes results of such neglect among his acquaintances. How often have you heard, "He caught cold, didn't do anything for it and it turned into"—then some dreaded disease is named.

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SHIPPING NEWS

ECHO MAY BE SOLD

REPORT REGARDING SIMPSON VESSEL CIRCULATED

Barkentine Was Built in North Bend in 1890 and 8001 is Owned by Company

The Portland Journal tells the following of the possible sale of a boat built on Coos Bay and which formerly made this port:

"That the American barkentine Echo which arrived here Sunday from Sydney is about to be sold in the report about town. She is to be lifted on the Port of Portland dry-dock tomorrow where Captain Cyrus Ryder, port captain at San Francisco for the California Shipping Company, will examine her. It is said to be other parties who have commissioned Captain Ryder to look her over, however. The Echo is of 650 tons net register and carries about 1,000,000 feet of lumber. She was built at North Bend by A. M. Simpson and is still owned by the Simpson interests.

CHINA A "DARK HORSE"

In the scramble for the trade to the Orient relinquished by the Pacific Mail fleet when they sold a short time ago the nations bordering on the Pacific have been prominently mentioned with the exception of China. Now she comes forward as a "dark horse" and an able contender for the trade.

Chinese of the United States and of Southern China have already purchased the steamship China, formerly of the Pacific Mail fleet, and are intending to operate her between San Francisco, Honolulu, Manila, Yokohama and Shanghai.

ALLIANCE NO. 2 OUT.

Having secured her oil and made minor repairs, the gasoline schooner Alliance No. 2, left out last evening about 7:30, continuing her way to Mazatlan, Mexico, for which port she cleared a short time ago from Port Angeles. As to what trade the vessel intends to engage in there seems to be considerable doubt, the owner and members of the crew throwing little light on the subject.

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