

# DIVISION ENGINEER REPORTS ON EASTERN OREGON HIGHWAYS

J. H. Scott, division engineer of the state highway department for the Dalles division, has submitted to the offices of the department a detailed summary of road conditions in his division. On the poor roads Mr. Scott reports that the counties generally have bladed and dragged the greater part of the roads.

The summary follows:  
Columbia River Highway—Portland to Hood River—Paved.

Hood River to Mosier—About May 23 traffic will have to detour by way of Tacke's Bridge at Hood River on account of paving at east end of Hood River Bridge. After that detour according to signs left from bridge to Standard Oil plant, then to right across tracks. Pass at all hours for two weeks yet.

Mosier to The Dalles—Road being gravelled; difficult to pass trucks in soft gravel. Road over Seven Mile hill in fair shape. Advise travel over Seven Mile hill.

The Dalles to Deschutes River—New road being gravelled. One tunnel and one bridge not completed. Travel usual road over hill, which is in fair condition. Bridge over Deschutes River open, no toll.

Deschutes River to Heppner Junction—Road is good condition except 4-2 miles not yet rocked east of John Day bridge. This section passable, but sandy and rough.

The Dalles-California Highway (To Central Oregon)

The Dalles to Madras—Both

routes by way of Durfar and Maupin, or by way of Wasco, are good to Madras. Most of road dragged or bladed.

Madras to Culver—Loose crushed rock from travel at sides on dirt road.

Culver to Terrebonne—Fine condition.

Terrebonne to Bend—New gravel still a little soft, but fair travelling.

Bend to Crescent—In good condition.

John Day River Highway—Arlington to Condon—Roads recently dragged.

Condon to Fossil—New section in Thirty Mile Canyon not yet open for travel, take old road. Balance of road fair.

Fossil to Butte Creek Summit—Under macadam contract; good travelling.

Butte Creek to Tilly's (mouth of Sarvice Creek)—Very rough. Mud holes are dried up but not filled.

Tilly's to North Fork Junction—New highway open and in fair condition through Spray to North Fork Junction.

North Fork Junction to Dayville—New route cannot be travelled on account of bridges still being under construction. Detour from Fossil by way of Twickenham or Tilly's and Donnelly trade to Mitchell and Dayville, or by way of Spray and Monument to Mt. Vernon.

Dayville to John Day—Road dry; parts rough, parts newly dragged.

John Day to Prairie City—In fine condition.

Prairie City to Baker—Road over Dixie Mountain to Baker and by way of Crane Gap to Vale still blocked with snow.

McKenzie Highway (Sisters to Mitchell and Dayville)—McKenzie Pass not yet clear of snow.

Sisters to Redmond—Good condition.

Redmond to Prineville—Under travelling contract. Some sections of gravel still loose. Alternate or letour road can be used.

Prineville to Forest Boundary—Under grading contract; short detours.

Forest Boundary to Summit—Macadamized.

Summit to Mitchell—Not yet passable for cars.

Mitchell to Dayville—Fair condition.

Bend to Burns—Road in fair condition.

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## EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE

Concerning the Hospital

Editor Statesman: I was very much interested in the letter written by Charles W. Niemeyer on May 18 regarding the construction of a hospital in Salem. Mr. Niemeyer makes some very interesting statements in his letter and some which I don't like to see go by without at least a challenge. He starts his letter by asking if it would not be "infinite" better for everyone concerned to consider the advisability of inviting the cooperation of the Catholics.

However, in closing he intimates or rather says it would be better to let the Catholics build the hospital.

Why should a Protestant community like Salem have a Catholic hospital? Mr. Niemeyer also states the Catholic hospitals are self-supporting after the initial cost of construction. Why then is St. Vincent's hospital of Portland asking for funds in the community chest? Why does the Catholic hospital in Tacoma, Wash., have a drive for funds every year? Also the one in Victoria, B. C. I am told on good authority that such is the case.

I would also like to ask Mr. Niemeyer just what he means regarding the poor of Salem receiving treatment "free." He insinuates this is not done in a private or municipal hospital. Does he know the records of what the Salem hospital has done in the past, and what are the real records of Catholic hospitals in this regard?

Mr. Niemeyer even goes so far as to drag the Chinese situation into the argument. While I was at the head of the Chinese-Near East Relief work in Salem, I saw no receipt of Mr. Niemeyer's contribution to this very worthy cause, nor did those who went soliciting report any people really starving to death in Salem.

Mr. Niemeyer states in his letter that he is a "Protestant." This statement was unnecessary; his name speaks for itself. We have many "so-called" Protestants in our midst, sorry to say.

However we are very glad to find out just where Mr. Niemeyer stands on this question, and we are also very glad that the Salem hospital is not to be thwarted, but will be built and that construction will start almost immediately. As I write this letter I voice the opinions of a body of more than 60 influential men in the community. In closing I wish to add that it would be interesting to know who the "medical profession of Salem," with about three exceptions who would be willing to double their subscriptions for a Catholic hospital," are.

—W. P. WALTER, Salem, Ore., May 20, 1921.

## JURORS' NAMES ARE ANNOUNCED

Veniremen to Serve at June Term of Court Made Known Yesterday

The jury list for the June term of the circuit court was drawn Thursday by County Clerk U. G. Boyer, and Sheriff O. D. Bower. The list contains the names of 21 taxpayers who will be required to report for duty June 6. Court will be called in department No. 1 and will convene at 10 o'clock a. m.

The names drawn with addresses and occupation of each, are given below:

Ralph Gilbert, farmer, Chemawa; J. F. Mollenkopf, carpenter, Salem, No. 3; N. L. Gamble, weaver, Salem No. 6; Nick Serres, McKee farmer, McKee; Frank Hutton, farmer, Liberty; E. B. Patton, farmer, Macleay; W. H. Bowers, farmer, South Silverton; H. P. Chase, merchant, Salem No. 1; C. M. Roberts, merchant, Salem No. 8; Franklin B. Alford, farmer, Englewood; Thos. Skaffe, retired, East Silverton; Walter Roy, farmer, Sidney; H. H. Vandevort, stockman, Salem No. 10; J. E. Whitehead, farmer, Turner; Harry W. Porter, farmer, Aumsville; Robert E. France, farmer, East Hubbard; William Slegmann, blacksmith, Salem No. 6; A. L. Fraser, plumber, Salem No. 4; Ernest W. Peterson, farmer, Shaw; George R. Claxton, farmer, Shaw; Giles E. Thomas, farmer, Stayton; Allie Will, merchant, Aurora; Grover Geisy, warehouseman, Aurora; Kay Stetson, farmer, Jefferson; Henry Lehman, clerk, West Woodburn; Leroy Lassen, farmer, West Mt. Angel; Martin Limbach, farmer, West Mt. Angel; O. A. Loe, farmer, North Silverton; Frank Bell, farmer, Sublimity; Fred E. Prince, Salem fruit grower, Salem; W. Desart, farmer, Central Howell.

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## STILL SUSPICIOUS

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"As they face their task, how they must envy the Seneca medicine man, Black Magic.

"Black Magic, you know, owed his repute to his power to walk on water. Once a year he gathered the members of the Seneca tribe about him to witness the performing of the miracle. The people would gather by the thousands and after waiting patiently for several hours, Black Magic would appear in all the splendor of his medicine man wardrobe.

"Brothers," he would shout, standing by the shore, "you have gathered together here to see me walk on water. Do you all believe that I can accomplish this feat?"

"We do! We do!" the tribe would sing out heartily.

"Then, brothers, here is no need for me to do it," and Black Magic would stalk back to his wigwam.

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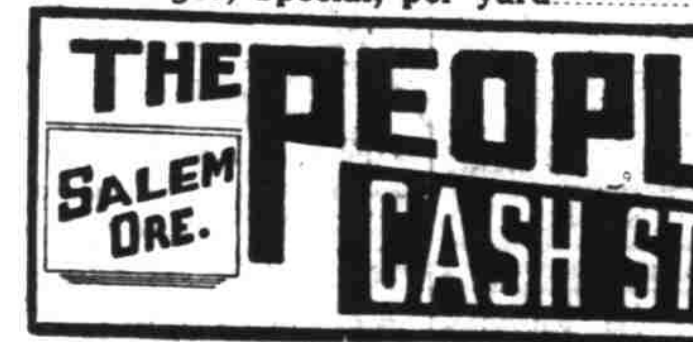
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- Genuine Hope Muslin, for Saturday special at the yard .14
- 25c Percales, 36 inches wide; Saturday special at the yard .10

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- Hard Wheat Flour, our own brand \$1.98
  - Blue Ribbon Flour 1.80
  - Head Rice, 10 lbs. .50
  - Oatmeal, 1 sack .55
  - Pancake Flour, 1 sack .55
  - 3 packages Cornflakes .25
  - 5 cans Carnation or Borden's Milk .60
  - 5 cans best Standard Peas .55
  - 5 cans Corn .55
  - 5 cans Tomatoes .49
  - Royal Ann Cherries, No. 2 1/2 .18
  - 2 cans Clams .27
  - M. J. B. Coffee, 5 lbs., per lb .38
  - M. J. B. Coffee, 1 lb. .41
  - Diamond W Coffee, 5 lbs., per lb .33
  - Diamond W Coffee, 1 lb. .35
  - Very best coffee, in bulk, 30c value, 3 1-4 lbs. 50c
  - 5 lbs. Cocoa, in bulk .50
  - Lipton's Tea, 1 lb .70
  - White Wonder Soap, 10 bars .70
  - Crisco, 1 lb. can .18
  - Flake White, 4 lb. Can .50
  - Lard in bulk, 6lbs. .35
  - Shortening, 8 lbs. .35
  - Peanut Butter, 5 lbs. .30
  - Marshmallow Syrup, 10 lbs. 1.00
  - Bacon backs .34
  - U. S. Government Bacon, 12 lbs. net 2.25
  - Best Oil in bulk, half gallon .30
  - Italian Prunes, 11 lbs. .50
  - Dry Apples, 5 lbs. .50
  - Dry Peaches, 2 lbs. .30
  - Soad Crackers, 1 lb. .15
  - 4 cans Velvet Tobacco .50
  - Climax, Horseshoe, Star Tobacco, 1 plug .60
  - Karo Syrup, 10 lbs. .50
  - Uncle John's Syrup, half gallon 1.00

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- White Cups and Saucers .19
- Boys' Shirts .49
- Boys' Union Suits .49
- Closed Market Baskets .19
- Good Sized Galvanized Wash Tubs .98
- Knit Jersey Underskirts .49
- Toilet Paper, 5 for .25
- 10 quart Granite Dish pan .49
- Dark Oil Cloth, per yard .29
- Men's and Ladies' Straw Hats .19
- Big assortment of plain Ribbon .19
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