COMMISSIONERS

Following is the official Wampole, Clarence, dragpublication of the record of claims before the Marion county commissioners court Dropulich, Carl, hauling for he January term, 1923 with the amount allowed. hills continued, etc., according to the records in the office of the county clerk.

Road District No. 1

Bainy, S. W., hauling Ball, E. J., hauling gravel Brush, Francis, hauling Deetz, Alvin, hauling gravel Deetz, Henry, hauling Frost, Jack, hauling grav-Grazier, Lester, shoveling gravel, etc. Hunt, J., gravel 28.20 Keil, A. W., shoveling gravel Wonder, Henry, shoveling Snyder, A. C., patrolman 57.00 Road District No. 3 on Gravel Drager, D. G., cash advanced account freight 194.40 Oregon Gravel Co., gravel 108.00 Cone, G. A., hauling Feller, Jas. P., pulling milam, Pearl, shoveling Miller, Allen, hauling Miller, John, hauling Miller, J. M., hauling gravel and repairing Moore, J. C., sharpening grader shure Smith, J. H., putting railing on bridge t. Helen, E. N., leveling Ryan, James, hauling Yergen, T. H., Reveling

Miller, J. H., patrol man.

Road District: No. 5
Davidson, John, grading after drag Davidson, W. F., patrolman Road District No. 6 Ballweber, Duward, grubergeman, Ed, grubbing. 10.50 Aral, August, grading... Duret, Donald, hauling Fahey, J. W., patrolman 10.00 Road District No. 7 on Gravel Drager, D. G., cash ad-vanced account freight 27.60 West Side Gravel Co., ngold, F. A., shovel . . . h, Reynold, working ier, Fred, working in ditch Cutsforth, F. H., driving team and shoveling Afbright, Herman, shovel-

Cutsforth, John H., patrol-Road District No. 8 on Gravel Drager, D. G., cash advanced account freight 202.50 filler, Ben, measuring graveled roads ns, John, hauling gravel Miller, Ben, grading and hauling gravel Miller, Mat, grading with two teams Bauman, Steve, hauling gravel Drack, John, hauling gravel Kahut, Peter, hauling gravel and grading.... Kahut, Joe, hauling gravel and grading

Gillis, P. J., hauling gravd Brack, Frank, hauling gravel hauling gravel Aicher, Frank, hauling gravel Plank, J. F., hauling Hall, Henry, spreading gravel Brack, Henry, spreading gravel Thais, Wm., shoveling Ausetin, W. E., spreading

Butterfield, Bert, hauling gravel Crosby, C. J., dragging .. Davis, Chas., spreading Deguire, Peter, ditching Ecchout, Frank, hauling gravel Henkes, Chas., ditching and grading Lee, William, hauling

12.00

Lupold, W. F., shoveling McCormick, J. A., hauling gravel and grading Miller, James D., grading Murphy, Hugh, shoveling ing Gravel, etc. Vincent, Chas, ditching. ging 2.50

Wilhelm, hauling Wolle, gravel 12.50 Scollard, Wm., patrolman 31.00 Road District No. 9. rock, etc. 131.55 Grimm, Elmer, shoveling gravel Grimm, Wm., hauling Melson, Andrew, hauling gravel, etc. Nelson, Harry, putting in tile Can Cleave, Gordon T., shoveling gravel Van Cleave, Howard J., hauling gravel 1

Van Cleave, Joseph A., patrolman Road District No. 10 Schmaltz & Sons, N., nails, smithing ,etc. Willamette Valley Southern Railway Co., freight on gravel Willig, Geo, Jr., grading road and hauling gravel Willig, Geo., Sr., spreading gravel Hassing, T. W., hauling f grave! and dragging road Schmitt, Jas., shoveling gravel KKloft, Wm., shoveling gravel Eichkhoff, Wm., shoveling gravel Dropulich, Carl, hauling gravel man

Wampach, Mark, grading Annen, Wm. B., patrol-Brougher, A. L., powder Dale, M. O., roll roofing Landwing, Mike, single hand work Hogg, W. T., patrolman . 22.00 Road District No. 13 Sandberg, Chas., ditching Womack, Fred, patrolman Road District No. 14 Ames, S., castor oil, grease Silver Falls Timber Co., lumber Sunday, O. B., clearing out rock slide Nelson, Frank, clearing out rock slide Nelson, Ed., clearing out rock slide Harris, J. H., clearing out

rock Helgerson, P., cleaning out ditches, hauling rock, etc. Coberly, Ed., putting in culvert Oeder, A., patrolman Road District No. 15 Brick and fle Co., drain tile Ames, S., rock rake Kaufman, Geo., shoveling rock, etc. 13.50 Klopfenstein, Reuben. dragging Kaufman, Ben, dragging 13.50 uller, Albert, dragging . . .

Kuenzi, Herman A., hauling tile Kuafman, J. S., patrolman Road District No. 151/2 Ghormley, E. F., agt., de-murrage on S. P. car. Small, Hugh T., help measuring new road . . . Lorence, Andrew, patrolman 4.00 Road District No. 17

Hayes, E. A. & J. A., cash advanced account gravel new road 556.26 Inbbard, Ellsworth, ditching 27.75 Gouley, Romeo, patrolman 16.00 Road District No. 18 Spaulding Logging Co., Chas. K., lumber 12.45 collard, W. P., gravel . . . Jammack, Donald, hauling gravel Hammack, William, shov-

eling dirt, etc. Coville, W. S., hauling, Byrd, Roy, shoveling dirt Hammack, Kost., do Cole, Robert, patrolman .. 90.00 Road District No. 19 Darling, W. D., delivering grader Savage, W. E., dragging. Darling, C. C., patrolman Boad District No. 20

Kaplinger, Wm. F., patrolman Road District No. 201/2 Wacken, Rudolph, grad-Van Cleave, L. M., patrol man 10.00 Road District No. 22

ein, Melvin, hauling rk. and dragging Ramsden, C. J. patrolman Road District No. 23 Brewer, John H., lumber King, Roy, dragging Neal, W. W., hauling lumber and gravel Matheny, S. P., ditching Hart, Wright, do Neal, E. G., patrolman. Road District No. 24 Riesterer, F. J., spikes ... Schumacher, Joe, hauling rock Breitenstein, Joe, spread-

ing rock Denney, E. C., do Toepfer, Gus, hauling rk. Toepfer, Mike, ditching. . Williams, Byron, do Van Handel, J. B., patrolman Road District No. 25 Ditter, E. A., lumber . . . Jensen, H. P., lumber for road drag as road viewer

McIlhaney, C. B., services Miller, Fred J., do Nolan, Alford, services as chainman ... Road District No. 26 Shafer, Francis, rock ... Shafer, Verner, pulling road drag Witzel, K. H., shoveling and ditching 1.50 Witzel, R. O., patrolman

Road District Na. 27 Spaulding Logging Co. Chas. K., lumber Eans, A., building culvert Ransom, M. M., hauling Stapleton, H. C., patrol-Road District No. 271/2

Salem Sand & Gravel Co., screenings Road District No. 28 1/2 West Side Gravel Co., 16.28 gravel Henningsen, P. A., gen'l. repair 17.50 Lewis, R., do Shelton, W. A., dragging and general repair wk. Bowman, W. L., gen. rep. work Shelton, Rolland, do ... Stout, Ohlen R., do Cummings, J. B., drag-Stout, I. M., patrolman . . Road District No. 29

Harris, John, hauling gravel 36.00 Road District No. 30 McKee, Paul, operating grader .. Wied Frank, hauling gravel Wells, Lee, patrolman ... 67.50 Road District No. 31 McMillen, Bill, worked on 10.50 McMillen, M. C., do bridge Russell, C. W., do 10.50 Russell, H. E., do 23.50 Russell, W. B., do Russell, S. H., patrolman 33.00 Road District No. 32 Odenthal, Jos., hauling lumber 1,25 Road District No. 35

McCurdy, George A, clearing road Bartoz, Hildegard, do... Miller, Conrad, patrolman 3.00 Road District No. 37 Beck, Mrs. Seid, hauling gravel 31.20 Hoyser, Geo. M., do .. 7.50 Hoyser, Geo. M., patrolman 9.00 Road District No. 38 Spaulding Logging Co., Chas. K., lumber Campbell, W. F., patrol-

man Road District Na. 40 Champ & Son, S. H., powder Hammond Lbr. Co., fuse Seitzinger, Albert, hauling gravel and spreading blasting Carter, Elwin C., hauling Short, V. F., hauling rock, gravel, etc. . . Carter, C. C., shoveling .. 7.50 Groblebe, Earl F., haul-

ing rock Seitzinger, Merle, shovel-Duffey, Albert, work on stump puller and shov-18.50 Emra, Alfred, driving .. team, etc. .. Emra, W., grubbing ... 29.25 4.00 Lewis, R. H., grubbing. . 36.00

Valanie, Argyrie, shovel-Short, J. F., hauling gra-1.40 Short, J. E., grubbing ... 15.00 Short, R. T., patrolman. 64.00 Road District No. 41 Welty, Raleigh running Welty, G., patrolman ... Road District No. 44 Heckinger, Ray L., ditch-

Road District No. 45 Drager, D. G., cash adv. for frt. on gravel Hauser Bros., powder and fuse Road District Na. 47 McAllister, Dexter, log

McCallister, V. J., do .. Road District No. 48 Wead, Frank, hauling gravel Welch, R. L., dragging road Hahn, E. W., patrolman. Road District No. 49 Drouelich, Carl, gravel.. Dryden, David A., ditching Dryden, D. M., do Knutson, Orley, driving team, etc.

Lenon, L. O., singletrees Miller & Sons, F., clevises opalka, Paul, moving drift Owre, P. W., grading . Sweaney, George W., moving gravel McKee, Chas. A., patrol-47.00 man Road District No. 51 West Side Gravel Co.,

5.00 gravel hauling rock and gravel Mier, Wm., hauling rock, etc. Moisan, Al, digging ditch Strong, H. C., shoveling McAllister, J. J., patrolman Road District No. 52

Road Builders Equipment Co., road maintancer. . 210.00 Road District No. 54 Hansen, H. P., measuring rock Dybsetter, Dan, grading .. Krug, Alvin, do 15.00 Hall, H. A., repairing bridge Qualey, J. E., making cul-3.00 Gopelrud, John C., patrol-

Road District No., 65 5.00 Drager Sam, shoveling rock Whitehead, Ted, patrolman Road District No. 56 Drager, D. G., cash adv. for freight Hobart, A. F., patrolman Road District No. 58 Brownele, J. E., tiling and

ditching Oregon Gravel Co., gravel 9.82 Haynes, W. H., patrolman Road District No. 50 Voris, Wayne, spreading Road District No. 60 Drager, D. G., cash adv. for frt. on gravel.... Park, L. L., hauling lbr. tile and dragging Rieck, Paul, do. 3.00 Schmitt, Alvia, shoveling Nelson, Martin, ditching 8.25 | Huffman, Fred, putting 3.00 Downing, Elmer N., pat-28.00 l in tile

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homes. The bungalows are group- becomes a dressing space. ed around a central court and

An important factor in apar'- is the small alcove which contains ment house construction in Cali- a hidden dresser and an extra fornia cities of recent years has door bed in a ventilated closet. been the development of the lun- This latter is a convenience, as gaiow courts. These bungalow frequently every family finds oc- States Bureau of Mines from state courts possess all of the advan- casion for additional sleeping ac- mine inspectors indicate that 1950 tages of apartments, with the ad- commodations. After replacing fatalities was the toll of human ded advantages of separate the bed in the closet, the alcove lives exacted in the coal industry

A coat closet is conveniently figure based on actual reports covrange in size from three or four placed in the small hall opposite ering 11 months and an estimate room units to more pretentious the bath. The bath room, with for December based upon the dwellings. They are in great de- its tile floor and built-in tub is probable output of coal for the mand and command attractive easily kept clean and shining. It month. The estimate represents a



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rentals, and are therefore becom- is also equipped with a medicine ing more and more an attractive cabinet and towel closet.

this page, would be an excellent large. A cupboard at one end plan for a unit of construction in does away with the need for a pleasant home by itself. To one desiring an attractive comfort- work and can be secured out of lives lost during the year by mine class of mine accidents. with particular force.

The load-bearing walls could be constructed of burnt-clay com-3.00 mon brick or burnt-clay hollow. building tile, and faced with a rough textured red burnt-clay brick. Burnt-clay ware 'does not disintegrate with time nor can it be destroyed by the elements. Furthermore, the colors will not fade nor run, as on imitation brick, artificially colored. The rough texture of the rug brick softens the appearance of the

The Arrangement

genial living room and dining and Tile company has a fairly room arrangement, a light, airy complete file and would be glad kitchen, and a bedroom and bath. to show the magazines to any de-A particularly interesting feature | siring to see them. Hackett, L. V., ditching,

Road District No. 61

Road District No. 63

putting in tile, etc ...

Park, W. R., hauling tile

Kimsey, J. E., patrolman

McKay, Albert, grading

McKay, Arthur, do

Brevier, George, hauling

Campbell, Dill, do

Clark, George, do

Davis, Milton, working at

Hughes, R. J., hauling

gravel

Irmen, Pete, shoveling

Kuysicka, Cirril, hauling

Martin, Ray, do

Oregon City Sand & Gvl.

Pugh, John, hauling gvl.

Rocette, E., do

Rocette, Louie, do.....

Ryan, Josie, nails, shovel,

Scheurer, Jack, hauling

Scholz, E. A., do.

Scholz, E. A., do.....

road

Road District No. 64

Road District No. 65

Road District No. 67

Mathiot, Pete, patrolm'n

Mangold, F. A., nails ...

Cramer, Emil, ditching ..

Patterson, pearl, ditch-

Patterson, Ray, spreading

Patterson, Richard, pat-

23.75 Ross, John M., hauling

gravel

rolman,

lumber, etc.

Mielke, John F, nails, etc.

Blum, Chester, hauling

gravel

cose, Cecil, shoveling gv

Loose, W. H., patrolman

Diehl, John, Lumber, n'ls

Drager D. G., cash adv.

Diehl, John, acct. gravel

Diehl, Albert, do.....

Diehl, Alain, do.....

Hampert, Henry, do

Gillin, Chas., do.....

Gillin, John, acet. gravel-

Hoffer, Jene, do

Amon, Frank, do

Hoffer, Lawrence, do ...

Hook, Ralph L., patrol-

King. W. A., hauling rock

Boedingheimer, John,

etc.

dragging culvert

rock

Amort, Chas., do

man Road District No. 70

ing

etc.

for frt. on gravel ...

ing and spreading gvl.

Smith, Dewey, work on

gravel

1.90

gravel

Co., gravel

gravel pit

Cone, E. A., do......

gravel

and ditching

The kitchen, is a good size "The Highland," illustrated on large enough, without being too

one of these courts, or would be pantry. This cupboard, as well as equally attractive for a small the hanging china closet in the ably arranged home at a modest stock. The ice box, placed in the explosions. The outstanding feaprice, this plan should appeal rear entry, is readily accessible ture of the mine year was what and can be filled without enter- the bureau officials call "major" ing into the kitchen.

an indestructible metal coal chute which does away with the 11 of which wre explosions which tives here last week. usual broken and damaged condi- together cost the lives of 261 Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bellinger F. A. Wood home. tion of an ordinary basement win- men. During 1921 there were were Salem visitors Friday.

"The Highland" offers many cov- these were mine explosions and City Sunday to spend the day. eted qualities.

July, 1921, number of "The Per- 87 lives, while another took 77. manent Builder," the only building magazine devoted exclusively to permanent building materials The plan provides for a con- and methods. The Salem Brick

> Road District No. 83 Keech, George, patrol-5.00 man Road District No. 88 Cooley & Sons, hauling gravel 14.00 Colvin, John, on grader 10.00 Scott, Bill, repairing bdge Cooley, H. W., patrolm'n. 27.00 Road District No. 89 20.00 Drager, D. G., cash adv. for frt. on gravel.... 46.34 14.00 Hoffman, Fred, welding casting on grader ... 5.00 Lichty, Alix, hauling gyl 10.00 Rudishauser, John, hauling and shoveling gyl. 17.25 Dewtwhiler, Carl, hauling 10.00 gravel Steffen, Oliver, shoveling gravel 34.00 Bamks, Armon, do. ... 2.25 Steffen, Dan, do 2,25 750.00 Twito, Iver, dragging roads 5.00 47.00 Taylor, Alf., patrolman. 38.00 Trucks Allen, E. J., gas 1.35 5.75 Archerd Implement Co., Charles, oil and gas ... 43.80 Associated Oil Co., gas.. 153.23 85.00 Burns, W. E., truck repairs, etc. 138.18 Drager, D. G., cash adv'ce for truck license 32.00 32.00 Oregon tSate Highway commision, truck repairs, etc. 72.05 Schaefer's Drug Store, potassium 1.25 Wiggins Company, inc., repair parts, etc. 42.03 Wood's Auto Top Co., repairs to curtains, etc. 23.65 Clare, Chase, work on 85.50 trucks, etc. Caspell, Frank, driving trucks, etc. Dawson, Ralph, do 78.75 Hawkins, Ben H., work on trucks 125.00 Salem Paving Plant tools, etc.

Road District No. 68 3.75 Hoven, G. A., collecting 14.25 Kron, Erwin, do Road District No. 69 Mis. Paving Plants Standard Oil Co., asphaltum 3469.31 Market Road No. 2 Harris, John, foreman ... Hampton, Babe, haul gyl Market Road No. 3 5.00 Jensen, H. P., Repair scraper, etc. 1.10 (Continued) 3.00 After shooting eight or nine ne-

12.50 groes, chasing many others for miles through the timber and burning down the homes of the entire colored population the white 19.00 residents of a Florida town piously and bravely report that it is now believed that the racial dis-5.00 turbances are about over. There 3.00 will be no lynchings in the south when they run out of material.

Coal Industry Takes 1950 Lives During Year — Loss Increases

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. - Reports received by the United during 1922. This is a tentative reduction of 23 fatalities from the total for 1921, but will not represent a lowering of the death rate. In relation to the quantity

Mines Shut Down strike showed an abnormally low could have been saved. number of fatal accidents, and fatalaties for the year.

disasters, accidents in which at The fuel bin is equipped with least five lives were lost. There The Highland" came with the largest during past year exacted

> Explosions Studied On the basis of number of fatalities per million tons of coal mined the death rate from gas and dust explosions in 1921 was only .233, times the rate for the previous Salem Monday night.

The records of the past six or operated on two weeks ago in Saseven years had furnished grounds lem, returned home Monday. for the hope that the coal mining Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Magee were

industry was no longer to experience the terrible explosions of gas and dust which formed so distressing a part of the industry's record in earlier years, the statisticlans declared. For many years the bureau of mines and other agencies have been investigating the causes of these explosions and have been endeavoring to find ways, not only to stop them altogether, but also when they occur to stop them from traveling through the entire mine, destroy-

ing everything in their path. Proper ventilation to prevent dangerous accumulation of gas; wetting the mine to allay dust; the use of rock-dust to obstruct the progress of explosions; and other safety measures have been investigated and devised. Yet in the face of what would seem to be adequate knowledge of the subject, and sometimes apparently in spite of intelligent recautions, an explosion occurs, causing the loss of many lives and bringing destruction to property."

Rock Falls Big Cause

However, the grave loss of lives of coal produced the accident in the mines is not entirely atrate will be actually higher than tributable to explosions, it was for the previous year, the report declared. Less than 10 per cent in Salem Saturday on business. of the fatalities are caused by explosions; nearly 50 per cent re- dances given here every Saturday In a summarization of the sult from rock and coal falls, night. year's record, bureau statisticians The carelessness of the miners point out that from the first of themselves and their disinclina- lalla visited here Friday. April to the last of August a large tion to give time to take precaupart of the industry was closed tions against the falls are given ited in Mt. Angel Tuesday. down on account of a miners as the reasons for that fact. Such strike; the production of fresh- accidents usually claim their vicmined anthracite was copletely tims one or two at a time and stopped; and the output of soft they are attended by none of the coal was cut in half. This stop- spectacular features that charac- Wednesday morning F. A. Wood page naturally eliminated the ac- terize a large explosion. But it was taken seriously ill but is recidents that would have occurred is found at the end of the year covering. had the mines been in operation. that if falls of rock and coal could The net result, therefore, was that have been eliminated , nearly half to the house with a bad cold last the five-month period of the of the lives lost in mine accidents

The loss during the 11 months this reduction will, of course, be of 1922 resulted in 787 deaths, reflected in the total number of or at a rate of 1930 per million the Work Club of Surprise Grange tons, as compared with a rate of last Tuesday at her home. The reduction in loss of life, 2.012 for 1921. An examination despite the strike shut-down, was of mining records over a long day. About 12 of the women were not as large as it might have been period discloses little if any im-

SCOTTS MILLS NEWS

were 13 of these during the year, family of Portland visited rela-

only five major accidents, with a Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rich and George Mason were in Salem Sat-For a small, inexpensive home loss of 34 lives. Only three of Miss Emma Larson drove to Falls urday.

they resulted in only 21 deaths. H. E. Magee and son Louis, and The plans and specifications for The largest killed 11 men; the daughter Mrs. Ivan Smith, were isitors in Salem Thursday. Mrs. L. S. Rice and Miss Eileen Shutt went to Portland Thursday

> returning home Saturday. Miss Clara Larson visited her parents at Silverton over the week

Quite a number of Royal Neighwhile for the first 11 months of bors from here attended the pub-1922 it was .731, more than three lic installation of officers held in

Mrs. Ellis Nickleson, who was

NEW PRESIDENT

Dr. Alfonso Quinones has be elected President of the Rep of Salvador. He is one of the wealthiest citizens of the little republic and has long been in the public eye.

A large crowd attends the Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones of Mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bartnik vis-

CLOVERDALE

CLOVERDALE, Jan. 29 .- Last

Mrs. Helen Butzky was confined Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wood spent

Friday in Salem. Mrs. Della Blaco entertained

Quilting was the work for the present and a most enjoyable time

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson were in Salem last Saturday, the 20th, shopping. The pien have been building a

rock foundation for road bed here the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wood of Salem spent Sunday here in the

Walter Blaco and family and





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