

HIGHWAY WORK TO END EARLY

Emergency Relief Jobs With Federal Advance Will Wind up Sept. 1

Nearly all Oregon highway projects for this year, under the federal government's emergency policy for the relief of unemployment, will be completed by September 1, according to Roy E. Klein, state highway engineer. Oregon's expenditures under this program will aggregate more than \$2,000,000.

Klein said the 29 contracts now in progress in 19 counties of the state represent an expenditure of \$2,378,000. Of this amount more than \$1,443,000 is federal money allotted to the state of Oregon. A total of \$1,218,000 is Oregon's share of the \$30,000,000 appropriated by the government for relief work in the various states. State expenditures represent only \$217,369. Money Must be Spent By September 1

It was said that federal money appropriated to the states by the government under the relief act must be expended by September 1. The federal emergency allowance to the state is in effect an advance that will be due the state during the next five years. The advance is to be repaid at the rate of one-fifth annually beginning with July 1, 1932. Oregon, under the program, will receive \$1,700,000 annually during the five-year period instead of \$2,000,000.

The highway work now in progress means the employment of between 1,500 and 2,000 men during the entire summer.

The emergency contracts under way, their cost, and counties in which the work is being done, follows:

Baker—Pleasant Valley—Durkee, macadam, \$63,118; Huntington-Mallard county line, regrading, \$58,108.25.

Clackamas—Milwaukie—Oregon City, grading, \$137,055.

Clatsop—Big Noise creek-Gnat creek, concrete paving, \$53,356.

Douglas—Elk creek tunnel section, grading and bridging, \$29,267; Burdard creek-Paradise creek, grading and bridging, \$101,000; Elkton section, grading and bridging, \$129,800.

Grant—Rock creek—Valades ranch, grading and surfacing, \$80,525.

Josephine—Green creek-Jackson county line, regrading, \$37,444.

Klamath—Terminal City—Klamath Falls, regrading, \$35,305.

Lake—Picture Rock Pass section, grading, \$86,352.

Lane—Berry creek-Florence, surfacing, \$105,722; Lincoln county line-China creek, bridges, culverts, \$169,889; Gate creek-Nimrod, grading, \$123,806.10; Cape creek bridge, \$164,414; Doyle creek, regrading and bridging, \$69,899.

Lincoln—Yachats-Lane county line, bridges, \$18,188; Otis-Siletz river, grading, \$58,018.

Malheur—Lancaster-Vale, regrading, surfacing and oiling.

Revenues From Motorists Up 500 Per Cent, 12 Years

One of the questions most frequently asked regarding lower license fees is: "How much does the motorist pay?"

The accompanying graph and table prepared by the Oregon State Motor Association show clearly the upward trend in the amounts collected from the motorists in the form of license fees and gas tax.

The half year license period from January 1 to June 30, 1930, is shown as a six months' period only, while the license period from July 1, 1930, to June 30, 1931, is shown under 1930-31.

In arriving at the figures for the 1930-31 revenues, months of May and June are projected on the basis of our experience in 1930. The growth in the total amounts to over 500% in the 12 year period shown but national figures show a similar upward trend when all sources of taxation are considered.

In a similar period car registrations have increased from 163,790 in 1920 to an estimated 279,000 in 1931.

These figures do not include federal, county or city funds for road purposes.

Table Showing License Fees and Gas Tax Over 12 Year Period

(6 mos.)

1930 ... 256,848 2,967,792 3,134,915 6,102,709—6 mo. only

1931 ... 279,000 6,239,667 6,908,345 13,048,012 947,878 7.38

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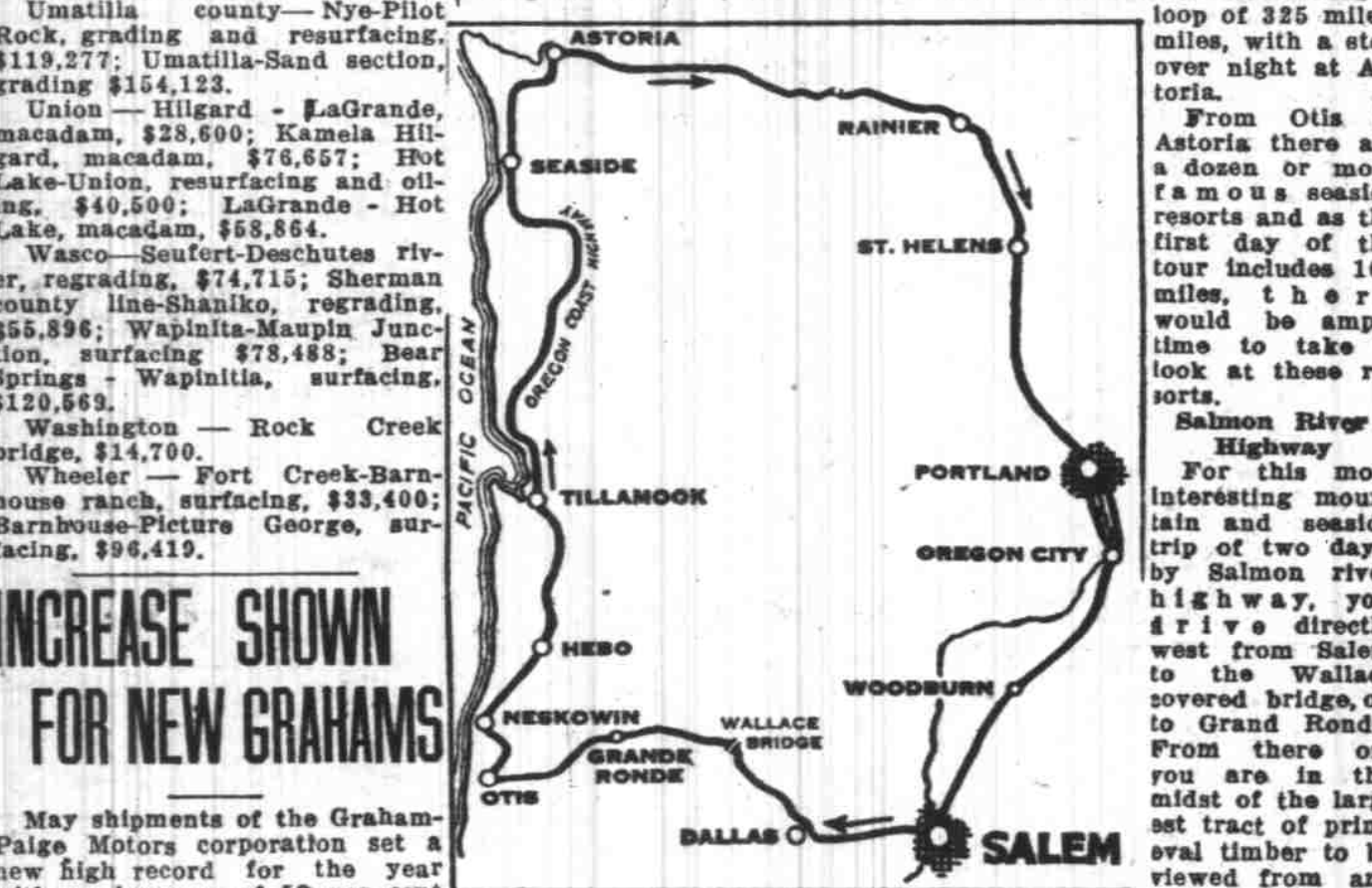
SILVER STREAMS LURE FISHERMEN



The whirr of fishing reel became a golden symphony on May 1, when the fishing season officially opened. A party of devotees of the rod were among the first to journey in a Buick sedan to a quiet woodland stream, where they got the limit.

Otis - Astoria - Portland Loop Good Two-Day Trip

For a two day tour from Salem that will include the famous Salmon river highway with its primeval forests and then 112 miles along the seashore, the Salem chamber of commerce recommends a



Prosperity Six, with which Graham entered the field of low priced cars, had immediate effect in increasing the company's sales activities. The production schedule was increased twice during the month, and the factory went on a five-day week basis instead of four. At the Graham body plant, the working day was increased from 6 hours to 9 hours. All models of the Prosperity Six are now in production, but the supply has not been equal to the demand.

Free wheeling has been announced as optional equipment in both Hudson and Essex cars. To go "into" free wheeling, the driver simply moves the smaller lever backward, thereafter he drives as he has always driven, with selective free wheeling at his command in all three forward speeds. He can return from free wheeling to the conventional gear shifts without again touching this lever. In the event the driver tries to reverse when "in" free wheeling, the lever automatically goes forward, making the car standard gear shift. This with the patented "lock" gears long popular in Hudson and Essex provides positive safety, and leads to no confusion in the mind of the driver.

Carl Hultenberg, a resident of Salem for seventeen years, is opening a tire department in the Capital Super service station at Front and Center streets. He will be distributor of Seiberling tires for Salem and vicinity.

Hultenberg has been connected with the tire business for the past twelve years, the last two years as traveling representative in Oregon for the Seiberling Rubber company, and for six years prior to that as branch manager for C-T-C, the Columbia Tire corporation, in Salem. From 1919 to 1923 he was employed with the Quackenbush Auto Supply company.

He will be assisted by W. E. White, formerly of Corvallis, who has been connected with the tire game since 1924. The vulcanizing and service department is equipped with modern time equipment to give the best of tire service.

Mr. Shanks has been in the employ of the McCann Lumber company of Marshfield for the past seven years. At present he is running a Shaw engine on a logging road.

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ENZIG STARTS SOME CHANGES

More Complete Bookkeeping System at Institutions Asked by Secretary

A closer and more comprehensive system of bookkeeping at the various state institutions has been recommended by William Enzig, secretary of the state board of control. Prior to his appointment as secretary of the board of control Enzig served as special investigator for Governor Meier.

While Enzig found no fault with the bookkeeping systems adopted at the state institutions, he recently called attention to the omission of invoices which he declared were essential in striking a true trial balance at the end of each month. He also urged that inventories be kept for consideration of his department.

Enzig's suggestions were said to have met favor with Governor Meier and State Treasurer Holman, majority members of the board of control.

It also is probable that all products raised by the several state institutions will be credited at current quotations. This has been done at some of the institutions, while at other institutions some of the products have been credited at retail prices. Holman declared that the new proposal, if put in operation, would make it possible for the board of control to determine whether state-owned farms are being operated at a profit.

State Hospital Is Large Producer

The Oregon state hospital probably is the largest producer of farm and orchard products of any state institution in Oregon.

The hospital also operates a poultry department and has one of the finest dairy herds in the state of Oregon. Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the hospital, recently reported to the board of control that it was costing him approximately 14 cents per gallon to produce milk while he could purchase it in the open market for a fraction of a cent less than that figure.

Although Enzig took over the duties of secretary of the board of control early last week, no changes have been announced in the working personnel of the department. Friends of Enzig said that most of the employees would be retained. Whether the salaries of these employees will be re-

duced to meet the demands of Governor Meier's retrenchment program could not be determined here Saturday.

Enzig is now cooperating with members of a special committee appointed by Governor Meier in an investigation to determine how the proposed central state power plant can be constructed.

The 1931 legislature authorized construction of the plant, but failed to make any appropriation to take care of its cost. The plant would be located at the state penitentiary, where it would be operated with convict labor. Electricity from the plant would be provided for all state institutions and buildings.

Borrowing Outside Oregon Considered

In event a plan now under consideration is acceptable, money for construction operations may be secured outside of the state. This would be repaid out of the earnings of the plant. Officials who have investigated the proposal to construct a central state power plant declared that a large amount of money could be saved to the taxpayers. Electricity for the state is now being purchased from private operators.

The cost of this electricity was reduced materially recently, when Enzig entered into an agreement with the power company whereby all energy would be measured by a master meter. Enzig estimated roughly that the installation of the master meter would save the state \$10,000 a year, without disturbing the rate structure now adopted in this state.

Reports prepared by Enzig in connection with his investigations of state institutions have been filed with Governor Meier, but they will not be made public. Governor Meier said these investigations were conducted for his personal information, and not because he desired to criticize publicly the several institutions under the board of control.

Turner Has Baccalaureate

TURNER, June 6—A large audience of relatives and friends of the Turner high school senior class filled the Christian church Sunday evening to hear the Baccalaureate sermon which was given by Dr. Donald W. McCutcheon, pastor of the Rose City Park community church of Portland.

His scholarly address was well received. Special music was furnished by Russell Denyer and Kenneth Fowler, members of the class in a vocal duet. Mrs. Mae Hadley gave a piano solo and played the recessional.

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SMALL GLASS ROD TO HELP INDUSTRY

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
NEW YORK, June 6—(AP)—Two Rockefeller institute scientists last night made public, developments of peculiar new glass rod expected to save industry millions of dollars, and of growing living cells artificially.

The rod is a "PH" thermometer about the size of a pencil. The cells are both cancer and normal. Both men talked to a meeting of New York section of the American chemical society at the museum of the peaceful arts. The thermometer was described by Dr. Dupan A. MacInness, in charge

of research in physical chemistry at the institute.

When placed in a liquid this instrument reads the balance between acidity and alkalinity. The scientific term for this balance is "PH" and is one of the most important single aspects of life. When the "PH" balances in man gets a fraction of a per cent out of line he is soon either ill or dead. It is a narrow critical zone where much of life exists.

GUESTS FROM COQUILLE

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