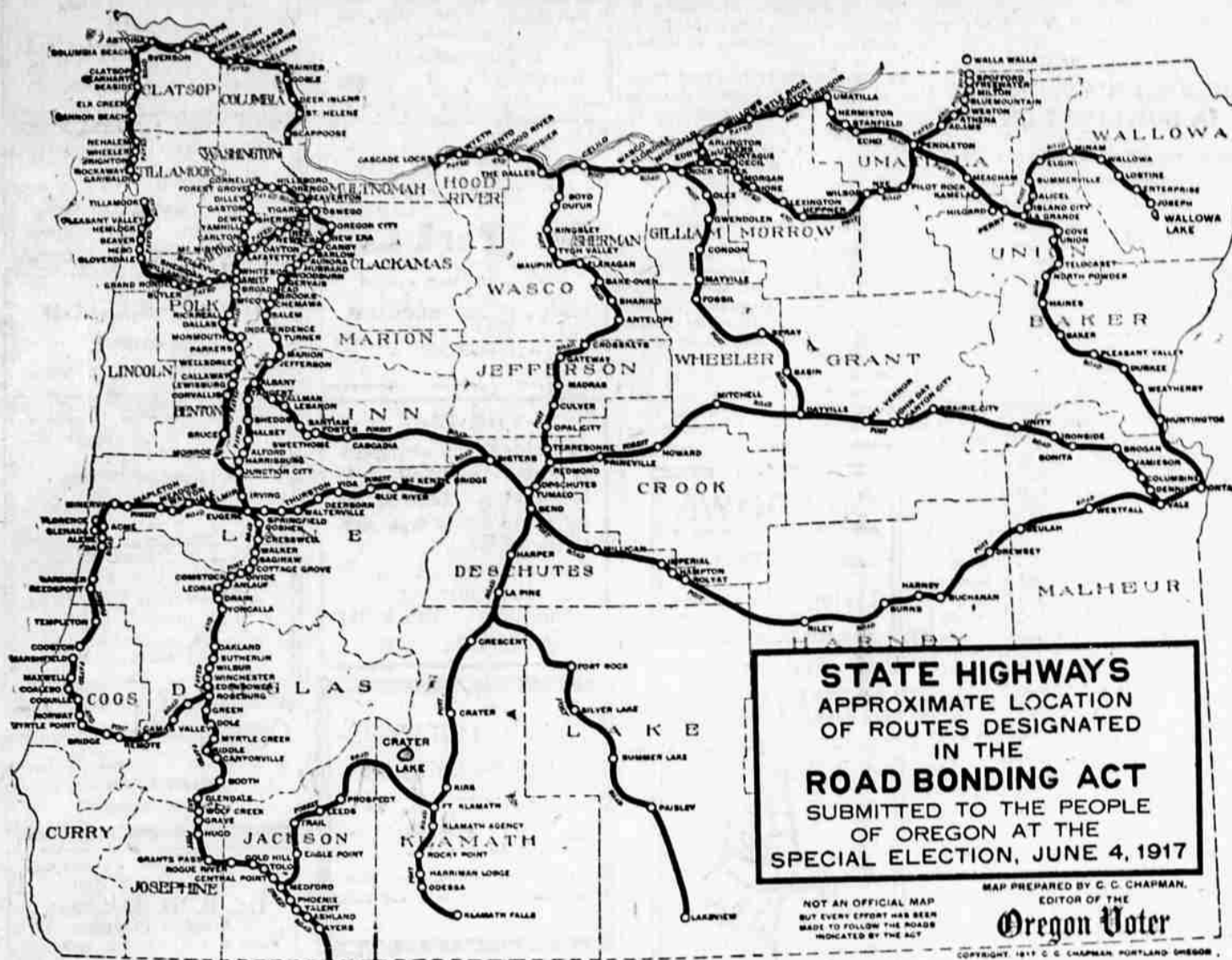


### Highway Routes Through Oregon Shown



There is presented herewith a revised map of the highway routes designated by the road bonding bill. This map corrects many of the errors made in the hastily-prepared sketches that were published soon after the legislature passed the bill. It also shows the cities and towns along the state highways.

While this is not an official map, it has been inspected informally by the members of the State Highway Commission. The commissioners are precluded by their official positions from expressing any opinion as to exactly where the roads will go, until such time as they hold hearings in the different counties and take such

formal action as the law requires in locating and designating the highways permanently.

The kind of road contemplated in the bonding act is shown in samit type.

"Paved roads" are those designated to be hard-surfaced after the counties prepare the road-beds. This simply includes grading. It does not involve the county in the expense of cement or crushed rock foundation as part of the paving.

"Post roads" are highways constructed in co-operation with the Federal government. Any designated highway over which mail is or may be carried is subject to classification as a post road. It is proposed

to grade the post roads and put a suitable surface on same, (not a pavement), the funds for this to come from the Federal government and the state bond issue.

"Forest roads" are the same as "post roads," except that they must be built within or leading to National forests. The expense is shared by the government, the state and the counties.

"Paved and Post roads" are roads which are to be paved by the state over such mileage as the counties may prepare ready for paving; the remainder of the mileage of those roads would be improved as "Post roads."

The bonding act confers full juris-

diction upon the State Highway Commission to make minor changes in location, and the commission has expressed its policy, which is to learn the facts in each locality before making final locations, so each state road may be placed where it should be to serve the population of the counties traversed by it. Not until after these hearings have been held in all the counties will it be finally determined where all these state roads will be constructed, so there will be ample opportunity for correction of errors or changing of such local routings where same may be done to better serve the county population.

## BIRDS ARE USED TO HEAVY FIRE

SOLDIERS ON BORDER OF "NO MAN'S LAND" CAN STILL FIND ABUNDANCE OF GAME, IN SPITE OF THE WAR.

By William Philip Simms, (United Press Staff Correspondent.) WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, March 21.—If you like to shoot wild duck and snipe, or if your nimrodic passion runs to casting for trout and wrestling with the snappiest of all game fish, there is a little corner of the fighting line over here which can be seriously recommended. It is in No-Man's-Land, right between the British and the German trenches.

Of course while you snipe snipe, you must not object to Tommies sniping Germans and Germans sniping Tommies over your head. Nor must you care if the top of your fishing pole has its tip taken off by a busy shell hurrying past on its way to work. Otherwise, the Entente and Central powers willing, you might have a regular old jag of a time, for the fish are there, and the ducks and snipe are there, just ach-

ing for sport. For three long winters they've had a fearfully dull time nobody paying any attention to them whatever.

The little corner to which your attention is called is on the river Scarpe, in the vicinity of Arras. This river runs west to east, emptying into the Escaut, over in Belgium. To the north of Arras it passes through the English lines and gurgles and murmurs nonchalantly along through No-Man's-Land until, quite natural, it cuts the German lines as well.

Now it happens that prior to the war the Scarpe, along its Arrasois reaches, was particularly noted as the haunt of wild ducks and snipe. They were always abundant there in the proper season and men who thought themselves handy with a shotgun came from miles around to bag a canvasback or two.

Then came the Germans, in October, 1914, and splashed across the Scarpe and into Arras and through the Scarpe and out of Arras, momentarily disturbing both fish and game. Then the lines were formed and the former game shooters began to pot at each other.

At first the ducks and snipe were alarmed. They thought the French and Germans were shooting at them and resented being shot at with 16-inch howitzers. So they steered further up stream.

But somehow it dawned on the minds of the snipe and ducks that nobody followed them up the river, and therefore all the noise and shooting must be some new game which men played among themselves. So little by little the game returned to

the old haunts. Shells screamed overhead like an express limited skimming along rails with all brakes set, but the ducks swam about unconcerned. The snipe fluttered among the reeds, pecking saucily at marsh bugs and the trout with their noses upstream, wagged their tails in lazy unconcern. And all three prospered and ate and grew fat and multiplied in large numbers.

Now the third winter in this region is teeming with game. Ducks play about in droves under the double row of gun muzzles aimed across the river.

You see, the young ducks born since the hulabaloo began, were aided in pipping their shells by the concussion of big shells, and they think the world is made that way. Though surrounded by thousands of men, they have never seen one. It is the same with the snipes. All you have to do to bag them is disguise yourself as a 42 centimeter gun, or a trench howitzer.

Come on, hunters, trot out your shotguns and learn to whistle like a shell.

## PROSPECT OF WAR AIDING BASEBALL

National Game Reaches Most Rational Level Since Days of Supremacy of the Athletics.

By H. C. Hamilton, (United Press Staff Correspondent.) NEW YORK, March 21.—The prospect of the entry by the United States into the war is doing good for baseball even if it is knocking the lid off everything else. The military aspect of training camps and the patriotic utterances of many men connected with the national game is giving it a stimulus not shown since the days before the battle with the Federal league.

Baseball seemingly is reaching the most rational level it has touched since the Athletics used to clock off a pennant a season. Federal leagues are dead and forgotten and Dave Fultz has long since ceased to clutter up the atmosphere and the magnates' dreams with threats of what the baseball players' fraternity will do.

Players drilling training camps and learning how to help if the country ever becomes involved in conflict is turning more than one man's head toward the sports page where in years past he would have passed it up. Ban Johnson probably never did more to stimulate interest than when he decided favorably upon the

military training plan suggested by Captain Houston, of the Yankees.

Houston's military appearance and the fact that he served in the army during the war with Spain lends a color of credence to stories that could not have arisen in any other way.

## JOHNSON HEADS ATHLETIC CLUB

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locker rooms, boiler room, bowling alley and kitchen. The main floor will accommodate the gymnasium, 70 feet square, with walls 40 feet

high and a balcony. That entertainments may be properly cared for, a stage 30 feet wide and 20 feet deep with dressing rooms, has been included in the plans. On the second floor in the front of the building will be three club rooms to be used for billiard rooms, lounging rooms and library, so arranged and partitioned that they may be thrown into one large room.

D. E. Hunter Thanked.

Deeming it the proper time to express its appreciation, the club unanimously voted The Bend Company and D. E. Hunter, its manager, its

expression of thanks and appreciation for the gift that that company made of property upon which the gymnasium is to be constructed. Nothing now seems to be in the way for commencement of building at an early date. It is the desire of the committee to obtain as many opinions regarding the building as is possible before the plans and specifications are definitely drawn.

Last night's meeting was the largest that has attended the club meetings so far, and a bigger attendance is urged for next Monday night's session.

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