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"Without or with offense to friends or foes I sketch your world exactly as it goes."
 —BYRON

Eliminating Hogg Pass

The United States Geographic Board, which has the final say, has ruled Hogg pass, the low divide over the Cascades, between Three Finger Jack and Mount Washington peaks, off the map and decreed that it shall be called Santiam pass. This may be a more euphonious name, perhaps more appropriate, for the merged route of the North Santiam and South Santiam highways utilize it to cross the mountains, but the change will be received with regret, for the name represented a distinctive epoch in Oregon history, that of pioneer railroad building.

Hogg pass was named for the late Colonel T. Egerton Hogg a picturesque character, promoter of the Yaquina Bay railroad, which was to extend across Oregon from west to east. He actually constructed the railroad, under many difficulties from the sea to Albany and thence up the North Santiam to Detroit, grading the road bed to the pass, which has always borne his name. His memory deserves perpetuation. Santiam was the name of a tribe of Kalapooia Indians living on the Santiam river which perpetuates it sufficiently.

The Geographic Board has evidently been giving extended consideration to this section of Oregon, for it has decreed that Minto pass, approximately 5600 feet high on the boundary line between Jefferson and Linn counties to the north of Three Fingers peak shall be named after its discoverer, the late John Minto, a pioneer of '44, which is eminently satisfactory and well deserved. The history of its discovery as well as the Indian legends concerning it, are the subject of an historical sketch by Mr. Minto.

Mr. Minto was a member of the original road surveying party that first located Hogg Pass, which he declares should be named Waldo pass, after John B. Waldo, the first white man to discover it. This surveying crew also named Gatch Falls on Marion Creek after Professor Thomas M. Gatch, head of Willamette University. The Board confirms this name, as is proper.

The Geographic Board also draws a distinction between Jeff creek and Jefferson creek on the recommendation of the United States forest service. Jeff creek is located in Santiam national forest, Marion county, a tributary of White-water creek, draining Russell glacier on the west slope of Mount Jefferson. Jefferson creek is in Jefferson county, on the Warm Springs Indian reservation, forming part of the boundary between the reservation and Deschutes national forest. It rises on the south slope of Mount Jefferson and flows southeast to Metolius river.

The name Milk creek given by the Forest Service to a small stream in Santiam national forest, Linn county, draining Milk creek glaciers on the west slope of Mount Jefferson, flowing west and entering Pamela creek about two and one-half miles west of Pamela lake is confirmed. It was so named because of the color of the water from glacial silt held in suspension.

Passing Up the Farmer

While we hold no brief for the export debenture plan for farm relief, our sympathies are with the Senate in the clash between the President and House, for it offers the only means by which the farmer can obtain favors comparable with those which have long been granted the manufacturer. Every argument yet advanced against debentures is an equally good argument against the system of high protection for industry sponsored by the Republican party.

The party promised, and Mr. Hoover ratified the promise, to place agriculture on an equality with other industries and the debenture scheme offers the only opportunity of equalizing government favoritism. If the manufacturer is entitled to a bounty, so is the farmer.

The action of the Senate in refusing to accept the surrender of the debenture plan agreed upon by conferees, forced the House to vote upon the scheme, which under its gag rule, it had hitherto refused, so to save its members the embarrassment of going on record. Now that the House has rejected the debenture plan under similar gag rule, without permitting discussion, the Senate will probably back-down and pass the farm bill according to Hoover, and seek to tack the debenture scheme to the tariff bill, where it really belongs.

Speeding Up the Slaughter

The wild applause with which the House of Representatives greeted the announcement recently of the murder on suspicion by a dry agent of a youth who failed to heed the command to halt, and the blessing pronounced upon the incident by Bishop Cannon of Virginia as "the most encouraging" event he had heard of in a long time, is having its effect in speeding up the slaughter of the innocents by those whom Mencken styles the "gunmen of God." Scarcely a day passes without another notch on the weapons of the killers.

A man and a boy were killed this week by the customs agents. The man was seated by the side of his wife and two small children driving home, when without warning he was fired upon twice from a distance of ten feet with a sawed-off shotgun loaded with slugs, three of which severed his spinal column. The slayer says he ordered his victim to stop, and his wife says he was slowing down when shot. There was no liquor in the car and the state's attorney pronounces the killing unjustifiable.

Two days later a youth was shot down near Detroit, dying the next day, his death statement stating that he knew nothing about the rum running game but was fishing. The killer has been exonerated by the state's attorney because his companions admitted they were attempting to smuggle liquor. But even so, this is not a capital offense—and there is no justification for slaughter on suspicion.

Last winter it was announced that federal dry agents and customs guards had killed 157 persons, few in self defense, nearly all on suspicion. Probably twice as many have been killed by the state dry agents. A few of the slayers were tried, but being defended by United States attorneys the only convictions were in Kentucky where two dry agents have drawn short prison terms. Most of the slayers were kept on the payroll and promoted, as a reward of merit.

The lawless and unprovoked killings will continue as long as immunity is provided and Congress applauds the murders.

AGENT BLAMED FOR SLAYING

International Falls, Minn. (UP)—State and county officials agreed Wednesday with Henry L. Roberts, treasury department special agent, that the slaying of Henry Verkula by Customs Agent Emmett J. White was "wholly unjustified and unwarranted."

But they blamed the "system" rather than White, for the tragedy which occurred along a lonely wooded road as Verkula, a confectioner of Big Falls, drove homeward from here with his wife and two small children.

"The citizens here have been subjected to innumerable indignities at the hands of the enforcement officers," declared State's Attorney David Hurlburt of Koochiching county. "They resent the fact that they can not travel along the highways their taxes have built without being subject to assassination. The town council forwarded to prohibition officials at Washington a demand for discontinuance of motor car searching."

Roberts' report to Washington contained White's statement that he had fired upon the confectioner's sedan only when it failed to heed his command to halt. It also disclosed White had fired from between eight to ten feet away. Three charges, Robert thought, had struck the body of the car. There were nine slugs to each charge. An autopsy revealed Verkula was struck by three slugs, one of which almost severed his spinal column.

CHEMAWA MAKING IMPROVEMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

congested with the remnants of sewage. An improvement has been made that will increase the capacity of the tank almost 50 per cent. This change, however, is only a minor part of the project. The big thing is the intermittent sand filter which is for secondary treatment of the sewage—or for the practically clean water that drains from the septic tank.

From the septic tank an eight-inch pipe has been led to the filter beds. This is over 400 feet long. The filter beds beneath a large trench 400 by 500 feet, made with a power excavator. From the big pipe are extended 10 laterals of four-inch tile drain. Over each tile drain is 2 1/2 feet of sand in a trough. The tile drains collect the overflow from the septic tank and carry it by another pipe into Labish creek. So effective has science made the sand filter method that the water upon leaving the filter beds and reaching the creek is absolutely pure.

The word "intermittent" is used in connection with the system for the reason that only one of the filter beds is in use at a time, and they are each "dosed" every 10 days and have nine days of non-usage to one in use. During the nine days of non-usage the natural and scientific processes that produce sanitation are going on. The engineer, in talking about the germs and bacteria that get in their work during this period, uses a lot of adjectives that the writer of this article can neither pronounce nor spell, so it's better to avoid technicalities. The filter beds lie parallel and each is 40 by 50 feet.

Labish creek originates somewhere in the neighborhood of the Bush-Jones properties in the upper Lake Labish district and flows westerly towards the Willamette river, touching the farm of Senator McNary and other farms in the district. With completion of the sanitary

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project the creek will be free of contamination.

Labish creek is the main point of attack for the reclamation project that is in the hands of L. O. Herrold, of Salem, with whom the Indian school has entered into a contract. The reclamation of land will cover about 125 acres of the school and about the same acreage of privately owned land.

Under the contract with Mr. Herrold he is to convert the creek into a free-flowing ditch, clear all stumps and brush from the land drained, and plow and seed the land. His compensation is four crops from each acre reclaimed, after which time the reclaimed land goes back to the use of the school. The interior department at first called for bids on the project, but the figures submitted were higher than the department could meet with the available appropriation.

The result of the reclamation not only will be cultivation of the land, but it will eliminate numerous bogs that for years have been a menace to the health of the institution, and, further, it will turn unsightly brush heaps into productive acres. Herrold already has made one voyage along the creek with a power shovel and is to make another.

O. H. Lipps, superintendent of the Chemawa school, who is largely responsible for the aggressive betterment campaign now under way, is also giving more attention than has ever been given before to the personal side of life in the institution.

There was a time when the population of the school was congested, sometimes with as many as a thousand students, who were crowded and equipped adequately to take care of only about half that number. Dormitory room was insufficient and health conditions on the campus not of the best. The result was more disease than should be expected in a government institution. Some progress was made under previous superintendents, and it wasn't the fault of anyone in particular that conditions weren't better, except the lack of federal regulation, which caused over-population.

Not only is population being held down, but the room is being provided. Last year the old frame dormitory for girls was torn down and replaced by a modern structure with a capacity of about 200 students. This year a modern dormitory for 200 boys is being built. Also two new boilers for heating are being installed.

A change in the department policy whereby Alaska Indians are no longer admitted in great numbers, has been a great help. Five years ago 250 students from Alaska were in attendance. This has been reduced to about 65. The interior department may make special arrangements for the attendance of Alaskans, but the school can no longer seek enrollment from that territory. The education of the Alaskans is now in the hands of the federal bureau of education.

Elimination of the elementary grades is now being considered, making the institution strictly for junior and senior high school students, and possibly adding short courses for adults in the winter.

Furthermore, it is hoped that in the near future vocational guidance and placement can be organized so that the school will not lose sight of a student as soon as graduated. Superintendent Lipps believes elimination of the elementary grades would be for the welfare of the Indians. He does not think it a wholesome condition for race improvement.



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Santiam Officially Selected as Name for Pass Over Mountains

Washington, D. C.—Controversies over names of a number of topographical features of the Oregon landscape have been officially decided by the United States geographic board, which has the final word in determining how mountains, streams and islands shall be designated. It also supplies names for such outstanding geographical points as have not yet been christened.

Dover peak, in Tillamook county, has been given that name at the suggestion of P. E. Berg, a Norwegian homesteader who lives near the mountain, after a village and mountain plateau in the province of Christiansand, Norway. Gatch falls in the Santiam national forest, Linn county, located on Marion creek, a tributary of the north Santiam river, should not be called Gooch falls, the board ruled. They are named after Professor Thomas M. Gatch, well-known pioneer educator.

Distinction was made between Jeff creek and Jefferson creek on the recommendation of the United States forest service. Jeff creek is located in Santiam national forest, Marion county, a tributary of White-water creek, draining Russell glacier on the west slope of Mount Jefferson. Jefferson creek is in Jefferson county, on the Warm Springs Indian reservation, forming part of the boundary between the reservation and Deschutes national forest. It rises on the south slope of Mount Jefferson and flows southeast to Metolius river.

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mountain in the Cascade range, is named after John Minto, author and well known citizen of Oregon. The board has confirmed the name Santiam pass for the route across the Cascades, between Three Finger Jack mountain and Mount Washington, in Deschutes national forest. There has been some claim that this should be called Hogg pass.

ment to take children of tender years a thousand miles or so from home to educate them. This has never been done with any other race people, he says.

One abuse of the past that the school has had to contend with has been the practice of officials in some states to send incorrigible boys to the school if there existed the slightest excuse to send them to an Indian school. Some have been received who had scarcely a trace of Indian blood in their veins. This condition is being corrected.

Touching again on the subject of sanitation, it is only within the last 18 months that the school has had its own physician. This is Dr. Henry Slaco, who formerly was in the public health service, and who saw service in France after the war. He has established strict sanitary methods in the habits of the students, in kitchens, dormitories and about the grounds.

Not a death occurred at the school during the last school year.

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20x4.75 4-ply	8.29	1.45	31x5.00 4-ply	9.15	1.65	30x3 1/2 ss, 4-ply	6.75 1.08
20x5.00 4-ply	8.90	1.45	31x5.25 6-ply	12.45	1.90	31x4 ss, 5-ply	9.15 1.59
30x4.50 4-ply	6.89	1.39	32x6.00 6-ply	12.85	2.29	32x4 ss, 5-ply	9.85 1.60
30x5.00 4-ply	8.25	1.50	32x5.50 6-ply	15.70	2.65	32x4 ss, 6-ply	14.25 2.85
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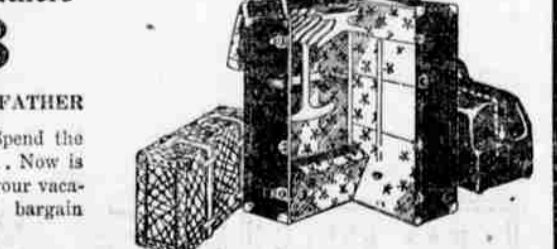
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