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Parking Meter Question Up

Silverton—General discussion on several municipal and highway questions and a favorable vote on cleaning up the highway signs at Barlow and at the city limits of Silverton occupied the Chamber of Commerce this week.

Many for and several against came out in the discussion as to have or not to have parking meters. The legislative and municipal committee personnel are to help the forum group to make a final decision at the next breakfast meeting during the business hour.

Named by President V. V. Runyan to solicit the business houses for funds to tide over the police payments for the remainder of the budget year are John Main, Rev. Ben F. Brown, Ing. W. E. Johnson, Paul Innes and Errol Ross.

Tom Anderson was named by the president to arrange a dinner at Toney's May 16, when the Cascade Highway association will meet with the forum members for further discussion and decisions concerning the change of the formerly proposed route through Molalla of Cascade route.

Dr. P. A. Loar gave the report of the proposed changes from the former line-up, to be a proceeding of due north from Silverton, to the under-ground pass at the White school to connect with the projected bridge at Wilsonville and there to join with the Barbour Boulevard on the other side of the river.

This cut-off, explained Dr. Loar, will eliminate 1 1/2 miles between Silverton and Mt. Angel, and in general will reduce the highway mileage to Portland from Silverton to 36 miles. Also reported by Dr. Loar was that when Keiser put on his chain system by trucks, that this highway would have to be surfaced to carry an average of 400 trucks a day for materials in use in the Detroit dam project.

A large attendance is expected at the association dinner as the opening of the Cascade highway is more than local interest.

Alaska Ice Classic Has Populace All Aflutter

Nenana, Alaska, May 11 (AP)—This normally peaceful little town was seething with excitement today as sourdoughs and Cheechakos converged on the scene of the famous Tanana river ice break-up.

The only topic of conversation was, "when will the mighty Tanana begin to move?"

It could be the latest breakup in the record of the Nenana ice pool which this year may reach \$185,000 — a new record. The Tanana has never moved later than May 16.

Hundreds are keeping watchful eyes on the tripod located about 285 feet out in the river. A wire leads from the tripod to a clock.

A strict watch is being maintained by guards. The guard shack houses the clock that spells riches to the lucky person or persons guessing the exact day, hour and minute when the tripod goes crashing down river.

A wave of excitement spread throughout the northland yesterday when Silm Avery, official judge and manager of the great ice classic, reported water was coming on top of the ice.

The river is open on the left bank from the mouth of the Nenana river down to the mouth of Unevack slough, a distance of about four miles. The rapid stream has been cutting the ice at the rate of about 200 yards a day.

No water is reported on the ice above the town of Nenana and no open water is reported up river for 20 miles.

The flats above Nenana are mostly covered with snow, but a few hot days or a rain could melt the snow rapidly and speed the break-up.

A new and unique siren system will be used this year. When the tripod moves one foot it automatically sets off the alarm to notify the residents of Nenana

that the ice is moving. However, the tripod must travel downstream 100 feet before the clock is tripped and the exact second recorded.

History of the ice classic goes back to 1917 when sourdoughs, Cheechakos, miners and Indians first paid their money and took their chances.

Not only does the crackup mean wealth and prosperity for one or more lucky winners, but it also heralds the coming of spring to central Alaska. It marks the opening of the river to navigation and the movement of mining freight and long-awaited supplies by boat.

Spring officially arrives with the stopping of the watch.

Headway Gained by County Cancer Drive

Marion county's cancer drive was reported by the chairman for the drive, Robert M. Fischer, Jr., as having gained momentum Monday.

Mail contributions, according to Fischer, were the heaviest that day that they have been since the drive began and a contribution of \$133.07 was brought in by Mrs. G. H. Marshall for the Talbot community and the Ankeny Grange.

Until May 20 the drive office located at 229 North Liberty street will continue to receive

contributions by mail of a dollar or more.

Improvements Noted
Hubbard—The water rates were raised from \$1 to \$1.50 the first of the year. Recently the curbs in front of the fire hall have been painted and a yellow center line around the corner by the post office.

Wilmer Page Home Damaged by Flames

Silverton—A fire early Tuesday night to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Page, 1589 Chemekeeta street.

Firemen fought the fire for nearly two hours and prevented destruction of the house, but they said it was damaged by flame, smoke and water from basement to roof. It was drawn upward by a clothes chute.

The kitchen was nearly a complete loss.

The Pages were out for a drive when the fire started, evidently from defective wiring.

Circle Hour Changed

Silverton—Mizpah Circle of Immanuel WMF has been postponed from Thursday of this week until the following Monday evening, with Mrs. E. V. Swayze home hostess assisted during the social hour by Mrs. M. Lynch. The meeting postponement is made in deference to the school spring music festival of Thursday night.

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