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**OFFICIAL.**

Proceedings of the Board of County Commissioners of Wahkiakum County, W. T.—May Term, 1884.

**FIRST DAY.**

Present—Jesse Baker, Thomas Irving and James Wright, commissioners, S. F. Albert, sheriff, and C. C. Shepherd auditor and clerk of the board.

In the matter of the petition from citizens of the West fork, Skamokawa, asking for a county road, to commence at the north boundary of the Peter Ecklund and Peter Oak's claim, thence to extend in a southerly direction along the foot of hills as near as practicable, to the foot of a high precipice of rocks, and along the Skamokawa creek on E. Moe's land claim, thence between creek and precipice to a point in front of E. Moe's house as the terminus of said road.

It is hereby ordered that, whereas a remonstrance has been presented to the board signed by nineteen citizens, against said proposed road, and stating in said remonstrance that the few settlers have all that they can do to maintain the present road in order, that no action be taken by the board.

Saloon bond of N. H. Angell, examined and approved, and a liquor license granted for the term of six (6) months, from and after the 5th day of May, 1884, by payment of \$82.50, the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged.

The following road supervisors appointed for the year 1884, to-wit: Road district No. 1—J. F. Kimball. Road district No. 2—Robert Burch. Road district No. 3—Frank M. Sweet.

Road district No. 4—J. G. Elliot. Road district No. 5—Thomas J. Burchard.

Road district No. 6—John Klint. Road district No. 7—J. L. Lewis. Bond of E. C. Nelson and Pacific Cadeau for the payment of costs of the survey and view of the road proposed between the Elohomian and Cathlamet in case the same is not granted. Examined and approved.

**GRAND JURORS.**

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Petition received from 22 settlers of Gray's river, asking for a survey and view of the county road from Samuel Walker's place and thence east to its terminus, to-wit: Commencing at the gate on the river bank in front of Samuel Walker's house, thence to follow the track of the road east and across the township line, and continue on the extension of the Gray's river road as far as said road has been viewed and located, the terminus of which is the S. E. corner of section eight, (8), township ten, (10), N. 8. west, (7) west. Also praying to have the road relocated in front of J. Baker's house, where the river has cut out the road for a distance of about three hundred (300) feet, and to have the damage to J. Baker assessed for a strip of land necessary for the road in lieu of the road washed away by the river.

Remonstrance presented, signed by J. Baker and seven other citizens of said road district against the relocation of the above road.

ORDERED: That no action be taken by the board relative to the above petition, for the reason that said petition does not call for a survey and view of the entire road.

The following taxes were levied for the year 1884, to-wit:

For county purposes, six (6) mills.  
For Territorial purposes, two and one-half (2½) mills.  
For school purposes, six (6) mills.  
For road purposes, two (2) mills.  
For poll, \$2.00, road poll, \$4.00.

**THIRD DAY.**

The assessing roll for the year 1884, having been duly examined, equalized and corrected, was approved.

The following warrants were drawn by order of the board of county commissioners at the May, 1884, term of the commissioners court in and for the county of Wahkiakum, W. T., to-wit:

To J. W. Clemens, for fees as probate judge in the case of John Johnson, insane.....\$ 8 95  
2 To J. W. Clemens for 6 mos salary as county school superintendent..... 50 00  
3 To C. C. Shepherd for auditors fees, postage stamps and stationery..... 85 84  
4 To S. P. Hoff for survey-

west, thence west two (2) miles, thence north one-half (½) mile, thence west one (1) mile, thence north two and one-half (2½) miles, thence east four (4) miles, to the northeast corner of section three (3) of said township, thence south two (2) miles to the southeast corner of section ten (10), thence west one (1) mile, thence south one (1) mile to the place of beginning, and to be known as school district No. —

ORDERED: The county school superintendent, (the board of county commissioners concurring) orders that the boundaries of school district No. two (2) be changed so as to conform to the following boundaries, to-wit:

Beginning at the west line running north and south of township nine (9), north, range five (5) west, thence running from said line where it intersects with the line of school district No. one (1), and running north on said line to the east and west north boundary line of section eighteen (18), thence east to the north and south boundary line of section fourteen (14), thence south five (5) miles, thence west to the place of beginning. The school house to be located on the north boundary of M. B. Sullivan's claim.

The Board proceeded to explain the assessment roll returned by the County Assessor for the year 1884.

**SECOND DAY.**

TUESDAY, May 6, 1884.

The Board selected two Jury lists from the names of those persons residing in the county who were qualified to serve as Jurors, one containing the names of twenty-five (25) persons qualified to serve as Grand Jurors, and the other containing the names of twenty-five (25) persons qualified to serve as Petit Jurors.

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"This thing merely demonstrates what is often said in a jocular way," said one of the Ohio members yesterday, "that the Democrats are utterly and completely incompetent. One smell of the honey in the promised land sets them to fighting like cats on a moonlight night. Look at them all over the country. See how the Ohio legislature made capital of it. They sent a barrel of Standard oil to the senate and kicked up such an infernal row while in session that the state was glad when they adjourned. Look what a record the Republican legislature of New York is making for reform bills are so thick in the air at Albany, you can't see across the streets. California is another doubtful state, where I hear old Nick is to pay with the party, and Pennsylvania—the Lord deliver us! I hear that since that infernal grab Democratic legislature adjourned, the people are talking of putting all Democrats in Pennsylvania to death.

"But its always this way. This congress came here under the best auspices. We had nearly two-thirds in the house and we could have forced some good bills upon the effete senate. But what's the result? We have got all the national banks down on us; we have got all the telegraph monopolies down on us; we have scared all the manufacturers and business men in the country nearly to death with this infernal tariff bill; we have refused to help build a new navy, and the great newspapers of the country have warmed us for that; we have threatened all the land grant railroads with extinction, and they are just scheming to contribute to the Republican campaign fund; we failed to pass the whiskey bonded extension bill, and the whiskey manufacturers are now tout of policies; and we are also anxious to contribute to the Republican campaign fund, and on top of all this we have one Standard-oil senator, and Randall and Morrison. Between the three we ought to keep the camp burning; but the mutter-heads who talk about Democratic success next fall should be sent to the insane

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- 22 To J. F. Kimball, for barley for Mrs. Teabo..... 1 40
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**WHAT WE OULIVE.**

There is a little French phrase which sums up in six words one's whole experience of life: "Tout passe; tout casse; tout lasse"—everything passes, breaks, fatigues—in time. It is a question of time only. We outlive everything in turn—from the fresh delights of childhood, through the deeper joys of adolescence and the grave satisfaction of successful maturity, down to the very peace of old age.

First of the links which fall from the golden chain is that phantasmagoric and unreal childhood—that state which makes its own world apart from the real life going on about it, and lives in shadows and dreams, created by imagination, acting on and through ignorance. The griefs which were so violent then as almost to break our heart would now be no heavier than the thinnest cloud on a more substantial than a cloud. The joys which made the glad earth a childish paradise, forgotten by cherubs for playmates and angels for guardians, would now be intolerable if they had to be endured. It is all outlived, and we stand on the burial place of that young past different in all save name and content, if individually.

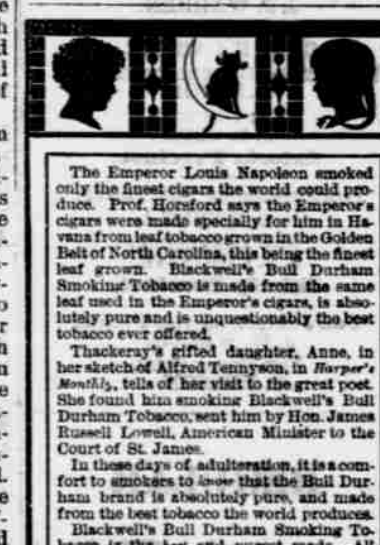
In youth the doubts and fears which so terribly affected us are now as vague and unsubstantial as are the former sorrows of childhood. Before we knew our power, or had measured exactly the space we should occupy in the history of our time and the esteem of society—what an infatuation of these doubts and fears distracted us! We were so uncertain of our fate, so sensitive and so without much assertion; or if of the more sanguine kind, we made so many bold flights which ended in ignominious tumbles into the gutter before we learned the exact strength of our opinions and what we could do and what we could not! The invitations to high places which gave so much anxious consideration about the correct shibboleth—the triumphs which were pain rather than pleasure because of shyness and modesty—the bright burning hopes which seemed as if they would go on forever like the sun and the stars—and which ended in smoke and sand! And then our love affairs! The sleepless nights we have had because she was cross or he was cold; because she flirted in the corner with Tom and he gave her arm to the supper room to Jane! And in return the wild, unreasoning delight when the idol of the moment graciously winked his precious eyes and gave a sign of understanding our prayer! It has all passed. And we have all outlived our love for Tom, or Maria, Jane, and which certain cynics say comes to much the same thing. At all events, if we have married, we have outlived fear and know the best and the worst of our portion.

In like manner, if we go on long enough, we outlive the proud joy of fulfilled ambition. The honor which we gave our life to gain becomes to us a mere pinch of dust, a mere name, when our vitality has waned and we care no more for things of this world; when pleasure itself has fallen from us, and we want only rest and peace. We need only to go on long enough to come to this: "Tout passe; tout casse; tout lasse!"

While, however, any energy lives in us at all, and before we come to the last sad stage when we are merely living mummies, held together by a slender thread of life—there are certain things we do not and ought not to outlive—there are: Love of truth, love of beauty, love of humanity. We love our kind best when we love all that is beautiful and good most; and, without love of our kind, life is a grim and ghastly satire. We need never outlive these things while the poor frail machinery of the body does its work. And with these we shall always find wells of happiness and floods of sunshine whatever our outward circumstances may be.



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