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MACADAM WILL BE SURFACED SOON

Highway Commission To Pay Three-fourths of Cost of Tufa Top

Those portions of the John Day Highway between Condon and Fossil which are macadamized are to be given a top surfacing of tufa this fall. This is the good news which was given out after a meeting of the Highway Commission in Portland Tuesday at which time Jas. S. Stewart appeared before the Commission with facts to show that this work is needed. The Highway Commission is to furnish seventy-five per cent of the funds for this work and the counties of Gilliam and Wheeler will furnish the rest. It is reported that work will be started as soon as possible and it is expected to finish it all this fall before real winter weather starts. Probably Sidney Smyth will be in charge

A. B. Robertson was in Portland a few days the first of the week.

Mike Dukek was over from Fossil Tuesday.

John Stewart of Fossil was in Condon Tuesday on business.

Sheriff Lillie destroyed the booze Wednesday which was captured recently when the Military Police took a bootlegger into custody. There were two suitcases full of pint bottles.

Charles Stoltnou bought a Mitchell Six touring car this week from Hollen & Sons.

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of the work. This tufa which is to be used is a decomposed rock which will be spread evenly over the macadam and rolled dry. It finally works down into a surface almost as hard and smooth as paving. There is a mountain of this rock near Fossil which will be used for a part of the road and there is another deposit in the quarry down in the canyon south of Condon which will be used on this end. The road down the canyon is a particularly hard piece of road to work because of the fact that it is almost impossible to divert the traffic and keep it off the road for the necessary length of time. This work will make these sections of the John Day Highway as good as any road in the state.

H. H. Wilburn finished a well last week for A. G. Dill on the old Danneman ranch near Clem. He struck a fine flow of water at the depth of 476 feet. This well is in a section where it is hard to get plenty of water, there being three dry holes about 500 feet deep in that locality. Mr. Dill is putting in a fine pumping plant and expects to furnish water to his neighbors.

Envoy O. Gunderson, representing the Salvation Army, was in Condon a few days this week.

Will Smith went to Portland Sunday.

H. R. Saltmarsh, a Portland attorney and the owner of the townsite at Crescent City, California, was in Condon a few days this week on business.

LISTEN FOLKS -- HERE'S A SECRET

Barrage Fire Has Sinister Meaning That Is Only Thinly Veiled

Why all this fuss from the Portland Journal concerning advertising rates for newspapers and the delinquent tax publication? Why these two measures on the ballot at the general election, bearing the bold salutation: "Initiated by C. S. Jackson and R. W. Hagood." Why Messrs. Jackson & Hagood?

For weeks Editor Jackson has been raging over his two pet measures. For weeks the editorial page of the Journal has run red with murderous attacks on two Oregon statutes that seem to be a great source of worry to Messrs. Jackson & Hagood. One is the delinquent tax publication law and the other is the existing law fixing the rates for legal advertising in the state. Both laws were regularly passed and have stood the test of time. They were devised for public service and both are patterned after similar statutes in adjoining states. The rates of publication in both laws are as low, if not lower, than charges fixed in nearly all the states of the union. No one questions the statement that so long as we have courts and laws, there must be legal publication; no one for a moment will contend that a delinquent taxpayer should not be notified of delinquency.

Then why the editorial barrage each day in the Journal?

Listen folks—it's a secret.

Once upon a time Editor Jackson boosted for single tax in Oregon. Once he wailed much in the fashion of his present sobbing but the voters of the state gave no heed. And the country papers

poked considerable fun at Mr. Jackson, which riled him exceedingly. And again once upon a time Editor Jackson awoke to find that the Multnomah county delinquent tax list publication had been legally awarded to his esteemed contemporaries, the Oregonian and Telegram. Whereupon Millionaire Jackson again gnashed his teeth and hissed "revenge!" And now comes the revenge. It's to be a double-barrelled buck-shot revenge, too, if Brother Jackson's well-laid scheme doesn't come to the same inglorious end that his beloved single tax schemes came to at the hands of the intelligent folks of Oregon. It's to be, according to Messrs. Jackson & Hagood, a mighty drive on the newspapers of the state. It's advertised almost as much as some other recent drives and has just about as much fairness and sincerity of purpose behind it.

The voters of the state are open to argument but they refuse to be coerced at Mr. Jackson's bidding, knowing the petty spite behind his plans. Indications are that they will vote a most emphatic "NO" to each of the Jackson-Hagood measures. They believe the newspapers have a right to live; they know of the splendid work of the Oregon press in supporting the war activities and loan drives without recompense; they know that publication costs have gone skyward, and that rates should be raised, rather than lowered, if the newspapers of the state are to survive.

So much for the legal rate bill. They naturally suspect the attorney's part in the delinquent tax bill. They know that the scheme Jackson & Hagood, the lawyer, propose would throw the delinquent taxpayer entirely upon the mercies of the title grabber. Jackson would provide delinquency notice by mail. The existing law provides the very same thing, but goes a step further, in the interest of the unfortunate owner whose property has become delinquent and provides that only upon failure of the mail notice, shall publication be made. The voters know that Jackson has forgotten to mention this fact in his argument. They know, too, that the present law is fashioned to protect the unfortunate delinquent from the tax title grabber and others of his type, and they will refuse point blank to support such a scheme.

A message to the boys of America and their parents is contained in the new serial "Boy Scouts to the Rescue or Aids of the Nation," produced under the supervision of Sir Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout movement of the world, and introducing Sir Robert and his British Boy Scouts supporting clever juvenile and adult professional English actors in a story of intense general interest and constant thrills for everybody—old and young—and even those not interested in the Boy Scout movement.

The Spanish influenza must be pro-German if one can judge by the way it is holding up the October draft contingents.

F. L. Ballard of the Extension Service of the Oregon Agricultural College was in Condon a few days this week.

The services at the Congregational church last Sunday were enjoyable and well attended.

COUNTY COURT TRANSACTS BUSINESS

Is Quiet Session Except for Multitude of Bills Published Below

At a special meeting of the County Court of Oregon for Gilliam County, held at Condon, Oregon October 3rd, 1918, when were present: Hon. G. W. Parman, County Judge Sherman Wade, Commissioner, the following proceedings were had, to-wit:

In the matter of the road petition of Frank Little et al for a county road, ordered continued for the term according to viewers reports.

In the matter of the application of John Harder for refund of taxes—refund granted in the sum of \$52.34.

In the matter of the approval of bond of L. L. Taylor, Deputy State Vet., approved.

In the matter of the approval of bond of E. Wheir, Justice of the Peace for N. W. Condon Precinct—Bond approved.

In the matter of the transfer of funds. Ordered that \$20,000.00 be transferred from County General Fund to Road Fund.

In the matter of setting aside funds for County Institute, as provided by law.—Ordered that \$200.00 be set aside for such purpose.

In the matter of Auditing and allowing claims against Gilliam County.—The following allowed and ordered paid:

General Fund	
J W Lillie, Sheriff, traveling and office expenses	\$ 186 06
J W Lillie, Sheriff, board bill for prisoners	50 50
Elfie Campbell, help in sheriff's office	55
Jos W Kirschner, surveying for assessor	12
W G Keys, assessing	101 25
Clifford E Neal assessing	52 50
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Arlington Independent, printing	4 80
J H Wilson, semi-annual audit	100
J C Sturgill, office supplies	38 05
St Mary's Hospital care of H Tabor	90
J F Thomas, care of H Tabor to Salem	45 95
Myrtle Ferguson board for Levi Johnson	50 00
E P Giles, board for Townsend	2 80
John W Maidment cash adv	7 05
Madden's cash store,	
Mary Jane Robson	53 85
Mike Foley work on C H lawn	56
Horner Moore Co supplies	9 65
S B Barker Co supplies	11 85
Dunn Bros, supplies	40 75
Robert Williams, putting in wood C H exp	4
Arlington Lumber Co, coal	

draying	161
Condon Globe, printing etc	53 22
Condon Globe, supplies for local board	7 60
Irwin Hodson Co, supplies	16 15
Pacific Stat and Print Co, supplies	2 05
Bushong and Co, supplies	3 85
Glass and Prudhomme Co, pres board index guide	90
C N Laughrigh cash adv	26 42
T A Weinke, expense	30 10
Home Tel Co, phones	16 16
L L Taylor, County Vet, services mileage	94 06
Dr J V Wilhelm, reg vital stats	6
Mrs Alcy Madden reg vital stats	1 25
C R Nicholson, district sealer	16 91
Aubrey E Perry, watermaster Council of Defense, appropriation for stamps etc	27 03
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Road Fund	
Sidney Smyth, salary and expense	\$250
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Jos W Kirschner, viewing road	16 50
T H Shannon road work	111
Arlington Lumber Co, supplies	137 15
Geo Van Koten, labor	10 00
Geo W Purdy, repairs for Ford	14 25
Shelley's Garage, supplies	113 54
Harry Roland auto hire	18 75
Horner Moore Co, supplies	39 60
Geo W Biggs supplies	3 85
Henry Greenfield work on Maddock bridge	67
S B Barker Co, supplies Maddock bridge	27 60
Josh Harder, road work	49 50
W E Smith road work	20
Graves & Graves supplies	2
Howard Cooper Corp, supplies	4 48
Standard Oil Co, oils etc	100
Warren Construction Co, claims on Mayville Macadam contract	299 63
J G Boyer, road work	19 25
J G Boyer, road work Condon National Bank, pay roll Geo Crum	65
G L Crum, road work	85
F W White, road work	23
E B Shomp, road work	63
A Neel, road work	24 40
High School Fund	
J C Sturgill, painting and cleaning building	50
Chas Horner, insurance	32
J P Hess, insurance	32

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Pacific Rural Press	October 26
Orange Judd Farmer	October 19
Oregon Farmer	October 17

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