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**Highway Located to Kent**

The highway engineer crew at work in Sherman county under Engineer Compton were transferred this week to The Dalles where they will start location of the first unit on the California highway as far as Dufur.

It is the intention to return later and finish the work from Kent to Shaniko and also determine fully the route from Wasco to the Columbia river.

Before leaving the Sherman Highway was located from Wasco as far south as Kent. The only question remaining before construction bids will be called for is the right of way where the new route changes from the old road.

The Observer published a complete resume of the proposed route from Wasco as far south as Grass Valley in its issue of July 22d. Since then, under direction of his superiors, Engineer Compton has made an additional survey of the hill south from Wasco in an effort to secure a five per cent grade instead of the 6.4 grade he had figured could be made from the present location. This new survey swings east towards the McPherson farm, then uses a small ravine leading to the west, crossing the present road twice in a double loop to make the top near the Wasco reservoir.

The survey south from Grass Valley leaves that city at the south end of the market road near the oil company, continues on the west side of the railroad to the SW corner Section 1, 3 S 16 East where it follows the present road to the SW corner Section 13, thence parallels the railroad through section 24 to the section line between townships 16 and 17 east, thence south to the north line of Sec 31, 4 S 17, where it winds down a five per cent grade to the floor of Finnegan canyon, thence in a south easterly direction on the south side of the canyon with a two per cent grade to an intersection with the main section line road just north of the Kent cemetery, thence south on that road to the market road into Kent.

**Mirthful Matrimonial Mirthquake**

Scorning at the anti-marriage advice of Myra Gray, a divorcee, Joe Benson secretly marries Dorothy Whynn, daughter of eccentric Colonel Whynn who has promised to kill Benson if the latter even makes love to Dorothy. Before the newlyweds can catch a train to New York, Joe receives a telegram from his pal, Bill Fielding, asking that Joe follow out the instructions of a girl who will call on him that day.

The girl proves to be Barbara Dow daughter of Colonel Whynn's business partner. Barbara loves Bill Fielding but her mother insists on her marriage to another. Threatening to expose Joe's secret marriage, Barbara forces him to announce that he and Barbara are husband and wife in order to thwart Mrs. Dow's arbitrary marriage notions.

Dorothy is amazed at the announcement but is quickly taken into confidence and matters are smoothed over so far as she is concerned. However, Colonel Whynn and Mr. Dow become playful and insist on Joe and Barbara spending their first married night in Joe's apartment. The Colonel catches Joe attempting to steal out of town and forces him to go back to the apartment. Returning, Joe finds Barbara gone and Myra Gray, his divorcee friend in her place. Myra tells Joe that her divorced husband is on the war path and the only way to save herself is to pose as Joe's wife. Dorothy comes to the apartment and finds Myra with Joe. An instant later, Barbara enters with her father. But Bill Fielding is hitting his twelve cylinders overtime.

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**Kent News Letter**

Mrs. Jas Dellinger returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Alsop and Mrs. Baynett came in on the train Sunday.

Miss Grace Gilmore is visiting her sister Mrs. Raymon Nunn.

Lawrence O'Sullivan and wife returned to Pendleton Sunday.

Miss Mollie Wassermuller returned home from Portland Sunday.

Frank Haynes and wife were Portland visitors the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parks are visiting at the Louis Schadowitz home.

Mike O'Sullivan came in on the Wednesday evening train from Alberta.

Miss Minnie Hogue is visiting with Mrs. Jas. Blagg at Grass Valley.

Miss Glade Guyton after a short visit in Kent returned to Camp Sherman Wednesday.

Mrs. Seely who has been helping Mrs. E. J. Brown in harvest has returned to her home in Portland.

Leo Birdsall who has been visiting at the O'Sullivan home the past two weeks has returned to Portland.

Dr. John Lynch who has been visiting his sister Mrs. Guy Hoskinson returned to his home in Salem Sunday.

"Tom - A - Linn" is a very busy man. He unloads coal onto wagons in the day time and into the bins at night.

Miss Jennie Hogue who has been visiting at Wasco the last week returned to the Central Telephone office Sunday.

Weather conditions for the week: another electric storm Saturday; a heavy rain north of Kent Sunday; a heavy rain east of Kent, but almost none in Kent.

**Combine Earns Money**

Douglas Gately expects to finish threshing in this vicinity this week and then will store the outfit at Wasco. He has made several record runs since beginning work and including moves, has averaged 44 acres each day. The highest yield of wheat cut by the machine was for John Addington, north of Wasco, whose entire field went 19 sacks an acre. Some of Addington's wheat went as low as 16 sacks, one 40 acre piece went 24 sacks and another 50 acre piece went 22 sacks. The deepest plowing produced the most wheat and it always will, if handled in season. Mr. Gately, when talking with us about his harvest run, said that he had charged \$5 an acre for cutting grain; that his expense was \$125 per day including oil, gasoline, wages of six men and the operation of his cook house; and that the balance was good wages for himself and the use of his machine.

The ordinary run was better than 50 acres a day, which his moves cut to an average of 44 acres, losing on the entire season run not to exceed an average of \$30 per each day because of his moves, some several miles long.

**Married For Hate**

Marriages are caused by many things, including love, money and moonlight, but did you ever know a man who married for hate? That is the motive which impels the hero of George Melford's picture, "Behold My Wife!" coming to Moro Theatre next Saturday, to take the plunge.

According to the story, this young man, one Frank Armour, younger son of an aristocratic English family who is working in Canada for the Hudson Bay Company, receives a letter that his sweetheart back in England has thrown him over for another. Knowing that his family's opposition had a lot to do with breaking up the match, younger Armour, in a drunken rage, determines to revenge himself upon them by marrying an Indian maiden and sending her to them as his wife. He carries out this scheme, but with highly unexpected results.

**Telephone Company Improves Service**

Because of the early completion of the Sherman Electric Co. lines, the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. have men at work taking out the iron wire circuit between Wasco and Moro and the grounded "phantom" circuit used in connection with the iron wire circuit. They will install a No. 12 copper wire metallic circuit in its place between Wasco and Grass Valley, through Moro, and connect this with metallic "phantom" circuit in place of the grounded circuit now in use. When done this will give Moro three long distance wires and Grass Valley two.

**Optometrist Coming**

Dr. Clark of the Clark-Brower Optical Co., 112 1/2 Sixth St., Portland, Oregon, will be in Moro on Friday August 26th at Moro Hotel on his regular monthly trip to this city. He wishes all those who he prescribed for on his former visits to see him while here, also any who may want an examination of their eyes, or glasses fitted.

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**Columbia River Highway at Celilo**

More unexpected obstacles has again upset the plans of the State Highway Engineers in the opening of a stretch of road between The Dalles and DesChutes river. It has now been decided that a real effort will be made to have this piece of work done by September 1st.

Working on this plan, a double shift has been put on at the barrier where men are now engaged in removing a large amount of dangerous overhanging rock from the mountain of stone that stands 220 feet above the O-W R & N tracks.

Because of the cost of making a detour the highway office has decided to continue forcing travel to climb the notorious DesChutes hill and the all but impassible road from there into The Dalles.

No one in The Dalles or Wasco county apparently cared a tinkers dam how bad this road became until the Pendleton Commercial Club shamed people of The Dalles into putting a stop to a "road pirate" making money from misfortunes of those who become stalled on the DesChutes grade, altho the so called "road pirate" did nothing more than use a team to help people climb the hill. No doubt if autoists had been forced to stay at the bottom until the new route became accessible there would have been no one interested.

The Dalles Chronicle Tuesday of this week in speaking about the present road conditions said: Some individual or a group of persons is responsible for the state's failure to handle the traffic problem over the highway in a satisfactory manner. Men who can conceive and build a great highway certainly can construct a short detour at the base of operations. The cost would amount to but little and the saving in patience, time and driving would more than compensate for the momentary outlay.

**Board of Equalization**

Notice: There will be a meeting of the county board of equalization for Sherman county, Oregon, at the court house on the 2d Monday in September, at Moro, Oregon, that being the 12th day of September 1921, to publicly examine the assessment rolls, correct all errors in valuation, description of lands or other property assessed by me, and it shall be the duty of persons interested to appear at the time and place appointed. All petitions must be made in writing and verified by the oath of the applicant and filed with the board within fifteen days from the time it is by law required to meet.

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