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**BEAVERTON HIGH SCHOOL PETITION IS ACCEPTED**

The County Boundary Board has accepted the petition of the Beaverton High school for the districts of Rock Creek and Helvitia, just as presented.

The Boundary Board decided that Hillsboro High School might enter these districts for the purpose of transporting students to the Hillsboro High school so long as the rates charged were reasonable, but that the busses of the Hillsboro school would be excluded if rates were found to be excessive.

This is in keeping with the policy of the Beaverton High school, which for some years has been transporting pupils from these districts to the local school.

**EXTRA TOLL MAKES MORE PROFITS FOR COMPANY BUT EXACTS MUCH FROM PEOPLE**

Five cents extra toll for service from some hundreds of patrons means a large additional profit annually for the telephone company. It means as well a big financial sacrifice by the number who pay it.

When utility rates are inequitable, the people have good reason to protest. The clamor raised by Beaverton people against the discriminatory schedules that compel them to pay 10 cents for phone service to Portland whereas Oswego and Oak Grove, both more remote from the city, pay but 5 cents for the same service, is entirely justified.

There should be a revision of rates to give Beaverton a 5 cent service to Portland. Agitation may result in some action to secure the desired equalization of toll charges.

The question is, will Beaverton secure this wished for concession? We are confident that it shall in due time secure it.

**THE TIDE ROLLS ON, BUT HEARTS ARE EVER KINDLY**

"True Masonry is found along the friendly road," wrote David Grayson. How wonderfully correct that statement is!

Human nature has not changed with inventions and mechanical improvements, but its expressions have altered.

As the carriage and the wagon rattled along our highways in the years gone by, their drivers and occupants were accustomed to offer greetings, and sometimes halted their vehicles to exchange ideas. There was a spirit of comradeship among travelers, and the road was ever a friendly one.

Today, by contrast, the roadway is the path of strangers disinterested in the weal and woe of one another. Cars speed by whose drivers have no time for nods or even for gestures of salutation. But if anything is expressed at the passing of another car, it is too often a bitterly uttered criticism of the other fellows driving. In place of the cordial smiles and halloos of the older travelers, our motorists are given rather to glaring and growling at one another, so frequently is one annoyed because of the slowness of the fellow ahead, or at his apparent stupidity in his awkward crossing of our path.

There is compensation, however, in the fact that our maddest drivers, our most peevish and fretful ones, when off the roadway in auto camps or other public places, are themselves again, and show true congeniality, courtesy and obligingness.

Our selfishness, conceitedness and snobbishness on the roadway doesn't, after all, benefit us. The smiling and courteous driver gets further than all his contrary spirited fellow. He may jog along in a contentedly easy-going fashion, to the irritation of the go-get-'em driver behind him, who thinks that roads were constructed purposely for grouchy speeders but he is far happier and richer in the joys of life than his nervous follower, and with his caution and care to never unnecessarily offend any one, he is doing something beneficial to himself and his fellowmen.

What is true on the real roadway is true on the figurative highway of life. Away from the competitive struggle for existence, which we frequently make unduly hard for our fellow competitors, we are at heart the best of fellows. But too many of us are given to going grouchy along that metaphorical roadway, and too seldom are really human toward each other.

The friendly traveler lends encouragement when or wherever he can. He is thus achieving the best for himself and for those he meets and deals with.

David Grayson uttered a great truth.

**INDUSTRIAL REVIEW**

Astoria—Construction work will start this fall on power house and laundry for St. Marys hospital.

Roosevelt highway will be graded between Waldport and Yachats.

Crane—Hot Springs plunge and dance pavilion near here opened to public.

Hillsboro—Building permit issued for remodeling Hillsboro Christian church edifice.

Rainier—Hudson school district approved plans of erecting new school building.

Amity—Contract awarded for construction of new gymnasium for Amity high school.

Echo—Wheat harvesting under way at this place.

The Dalles—Airport will be established here in the near future.

United States Treasury surplus at close of fiscal year ending June 30, 1929, amounted to \$185,000,000 against an estimated surplus of \$37,000,000.—The Tax Digest.

**SENATOR PRAISES WESTERN PRODUCTS**

United States Senator Arthur Clapper, the well known farm bloc leader on a recent survey of agricultural conditions in the Western and Southern states, highly praised western products, especially the western factory of the Durant Six Sixty-Six located in California.

An abundance of clean, cool water is important for the poultry flock during hot water, says the Oregon experiment station.

**HITEON NEWS**

Wedding bells rang Friday for one of Hiteon's young men when Carl L. Peterson and Henrietta Meyers were married at the brides home on Portland Heights. After a weeks honeymoon they will reside in Portland where both are employed. The heartiest congratulations of the neighborhood are extended to them.

John Kray who fell a week ago, breaking a rib, is able to be around again.

Mr. Auburn is building a house on the Wehler place.

Several from Hiteon enjoyed the Kinton grange dance last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Christensen took in the Mt. Hood loop Sunday.

L. M. Davies was carrying mail several days on route 3 and will substitute several days on route 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. VanKleek spent Sunday at Balm Grove at the Washington county grange picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Gillilan and children Della and Delbert, were callers at the Struthers home Sunday evening.

The Hite, Olson, Meats, Struthers and Anderson families spent a pleasant day Sunday at Champoeg.

**COMPANY REFUSES TO POST SIGNS**

Foster & Kleiser, the sign board company, has made the announcement that they will not post any more cigarette advertisements, demonstrating girls smoking cigarettes. It looks as tho the privilege to be a smoking woman is going to be objected to.

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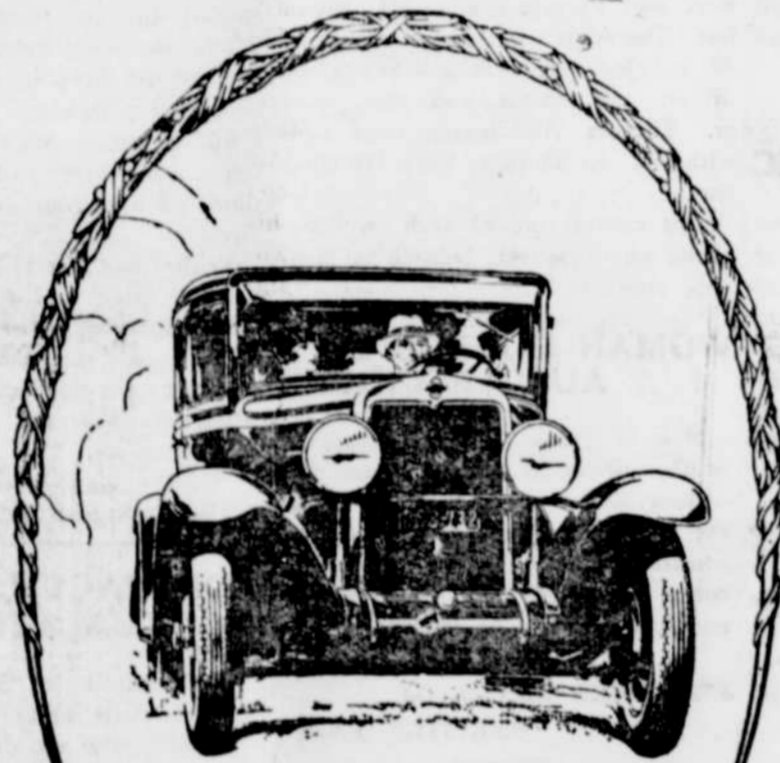
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**SPECIAL RADIO PROGRAM**

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