

APPLEGATE TO GET NEW ROADS

The five-year plan of the Crater national forestry service, as outlined to a representative of The Miner by K. L. Janouch, director of the Medford office, will include many new roads, trails and improvements in the Applegate section.

Prominent among these will be the building of a road from the Applegate post office to Bryan creek and up over the divide in back of the Oregon caves and south to the California line. This will complete all but approximately three miles of the Applegate to Oregon caves road. When this stretch is completed it will be necessary only to build from the divide to the caves. However this last short stretch will have to be constructed by the Siskiyou national forestry division as it lies just outside the Crater boundary.

No definite information could be obtained as to when actual work will start on this new project. Mr. Janouch stated that although plans are completed, building of the road cannot begin until appropriations are made by congress and the work ordered by the Portland office. It is hoped that the Portland officials will take some action by February 1. When completed this development will connect Jacksonville directly with the Oregon caves and divert a large amount of traffic through this route. It is understood that when the

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eight miles of road in the Crater division are constructed the Siskiyou office in Grants Pass will complete the remaining short section.

The five-year plan as adopted by the national forestry service includes many other roads close and tributary to Jacksonville. The most important of these is the building of a two-mile stretch of road from the present highway which passes Anderson butte to the summit of this mountain. The forestry service maintains a temporary summer lookout atop this butte. Plans include a road to the summit which, when completed, will give Jacksonville one of the best and most unique scenic drives on the Pacific coast.

This course would lead southeasterly from here eight miles to the summit of Anderson butte, an altitude of 5001 feet. From this point the Crater rim, Mount Thielson, Mount Pitt, Whiskey Peak in California, the Siskiyou, Cascades and the Oregon mountains are plainly visible. Panorama of the entire valley and its many cities is striking from this peak.

Such a scenic trip, if advertised and promoted, as much less attractive points in California are, it would be a great inducement for tourists to come to Jacksonville. This city would then not only be one of the most picturesque and different towns on the Pacific coast, but also would have an added feature which would be hard to duplicate at any other point.

Mr. Janouch added that in the event of an appropriation of money from congress for emergency relief, which does not seem any too probable, this road work in the Applegate section would take place sometime this spring and summer. He stated that a crew of men is certain to be working on roads and trails in this vicinity during the warm weather.

Much new work is to go in on the other side of the valley, Janouch continued, centering around the Crater lake region and Prospect. New roads will be cut connecting with Klamath Falls and will open new territory to motorists. This development, also, awaits the action of the legislature for appropriations.

The five-year plan in reality, it was explained, covers no set period of years but indicates the gap between the laying out of work and the actual realization of it.

ANTIQUÉ SHOP INSTALLED IN NEW ROOMY QUARTERS

The Jacksonville Antique shop, one of the most unique of its kind in the country, has about completed installation of cabinet work and moving of its stock from the old Table Rock Billiard saloon to its new location facing California street.

R. H. Toft and Frank Zell, managers, report they are open daily and evenings and are adding to their line of business for the new year and will welcome any visitors who are interested in viewing evidence of Jacksonville's past history.

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Henry Mankins is installing a new quartz mill on his place on the Sterling road. His mine has been on a paying basis for a number of years.

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Pioneer Jitney Owner Visits in Jacksonville

Vern C. Gorst, who inaugurated the first jitney service between this city and Medford back in 1911, returned to Jacksonville from Portland for the first time in quite a number of years.

Mr. Gorst spent Sunday night at Amy's place and proceeded on to the Applegate country to look after his mining interests there. He was accompanied by his son Wilbur and Bob Kern of Portland.

After leaving Jacksonville years ago Mr. Gorst continued in the transportation business between Marshfield and North Bend. In later years he was associated with the Pacific Air Transport as both an official and pilot.

Mr. Gorst told his many local friends he would like to return to Jacksonville and "just rest and mine awhile."

"The curious part of this disease," said the doctor, "is that it always settles in the weakest part of the body."
"Oh I see," replied the worried wife, "that's why it went to his head."

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OVERHAULING BUS FOR NEXT SEMESTER

H. H. Farley, driver of the school bus for the Jacksonville school district, has been busy during the holidays remodeling and overhauling the vehicle in preparation for school service which begins again next Monday.

Farley reports the entire truck has come in for a good rebuilding and that all seats are being reupholstered. A total of 46 students are carried over the Sterling and Griffin creek roads.

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