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ROAD CONSTRUCTION AND TAXPAYERS

The problem of building permanent highways that will withstand the impact of modern traffic is a live question in every state.

Experimental road work is about over. It has been conclusively demonstrated that a road must be built with a shock absorbing base or surface or both of the taxpayers money is largely wasted on road construction.

Asphaltic concrete pavements meet present day requirements or an asphaltic surface over present concrete base roads already built but which go to pieces under incessant pound of traffic.

The durability of asphaltic construction as a shock-absorber to protect the road base and surface is demonstrated by the successful service of the older pavements of this type on the Pacific coast.

It is a taxpayers problem.

A small amount invested in the betterment of the local tourist camp are bound to return big dividends to this city in the increased tourist trade that this will bring.

Pupils of the Lewis Peak school, 25 miles east of Walla Walla, Wash., are studying hard while most school children of the country are enjoying their vacation. The weather is so cold and the snow so deep in winter that school is not feasible in that district and it is then that the children have their vacation, which they spend at hunting and trapping in a region infested with deer, bear and coyotes.

Ysleta, Texas, is the oldest town in the United States, according to tradition. It is believed the town was founded in 1540 by Don Francisco Vasquez Coronado, a Spanish explorer. This would make it 25 years older than St. Augustine, Florida, the oldest town of authentic record.

Boy Scouts in the United States now number nearly a half million, and during the past year more than 18,000 new members have been added. Nearly 600 boys have become "Eagle Scouts," the high rank of scoutdom.

A London newspaper states that analyses of the prohibition violations in New York City showed 75 per cent of the violators to be foreign-born. Native-born and Anglo-Saxons were found to be law-abiding.

Records at Genoa and the diary of Columbus indicate that the entire cost of discovering America was only \$7,250.

OREGON INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Reedsport is to have a sawmill to cut alder, maple and myrtle.

Bridge ordered built across Condon creek, Lane county.

Calapooia Springs has new concrete swimming tank.

Salem—Carload 56,000 pounds of dried loganberries shipped.

Chadwell district, Clatsop county, gets \$6,000 school.

Port of Astoria ships 69,134,325 feet lumber during July.

Milton tomato crop good.

Oregon City calling for sewer bids.

Riverton—Coal mine resumes work.

Eugene—F. P. completes \$10,000 improvements.

Linn county reports education cost for 6329 pupils, \$500,000.

Bend—Work being rushed on Tumalo dams.

Bandon votes to complete hydro-electric dam.

Bend—Work to start on McKenzie Pass road.

The Dalles to get \$100,000 tie-treating plant.

State to let contracts approximating \$500,000 for 65 miles highway.

Eugene planning new city reservoir to cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

Bend—Pilot/Butte road completed opening up another of Oregon's great scenic wonders.

Roseburg to make saving of \$1,200 in school expenses for next fiscal year.

Portland—\$55,000 apartment house to be constructed in Nob Hill district.

Astoria—Work starts on new \$500,000 hotel.

Oregon City—Work begin rushed on bridge across Willamette.

Baker—Much building under way.

Linn County planning to work prisoners at stone crusher.

Cushman—Cannery completed.

Toledo—Huge spruce plant begins operations.

Milton box factory operating with two shifts.

NEWS OF NEARBY TOWNS

A linotype machine was added last week to the equipment of the Joseph Herald, realizing an ambition of Editor O. G. Crawford and putting his newspaper in strong position to handle news. The linotype is the machine which is used in most of the largest newspaper shops of the world over.—Enterprise/Record Chieftain.

The date for Heppner's big roundup has been tentatively selected, being the last week in September, immediately following the big show in Pendleton. It is expected that many of the outlaws from the Umatilla city will be present to test the skill and landing ability of the local riders.

Crook county farmers had the opportunity of seeing what their neighbors were doing Thursday on Farmers' Field day. A caravan of 14 cars carrying about 50 people covered the route mapped out for the tour by County Agent W. B. Tucker. At the luncheon held at Jack Dobrys

It was estimated that about 80 persons heard the speeches made by Professor G. R. Hyslop and F. L. Ballard. Thirty fields representing approximately 500 acres of potatoes were inspected in Crook county by Professor Hyslop on the first inspection trip last week.—Prineville Oregonian.

Twenty-one automobiles burned and damaged, machinery and tools destroyed, and the interior of the garage practically gutted was the toll of the fire which started in the work shop of the Service Motor Sales operated by George A. Holmes Friday night about 11:45 o'clock.

The building was owned by Roy Newell of Madras and was insured for \$7,000. The fixtures of the shop were inventoried at \$12,000 and were insured for about one-half that amount. The Curtis building adjoining the garage and owned by Jack Curtis was damaged to the extent of about \$1000. The frame building in the rear and the furniture of four bedrooms belonging to Mrs. K. E. Rockwell and Jack Curtis were destroyed.—Prineville Oregonian.

"A Homesteader's Portfolio" is the name of a book written by a Crook county woman, Miss Alice Day Pratt of Post. The book which is being printed by the publishers, Macmillan and company of New York is expected to be off the press soon, according to Miss Pratt.

It is a personal story based upon actual experiences and contains a slight element of fiction. The story consists of papers written by Miss Pratt when she started homesteading in eastern and central Oregon about 10 years ago.—Prineville Oregonian.

Tomato prices dropped this week to a basis where the housewife spent a portion of her time in canning them for winter use. The Walla Walla valley crop, which is a large one this year, was late in ripening, with the result that when the crop was ready to market, it was brought into competition with the production of other districts and the market was flooded with large quantities.—Athens Press.

But a cinderella isn't made over in a day and Uncle Sam is watching Exie's money for her. The government is giving her \$125 a week until her new fortune is established. They are drilling four more wells on her land and maybe \$1250 is only pocket change. The first monthly installment of her new wealth came and she hiked into this city from the barren Oklahoma plains, 20 miles, and made three purchases. She bought a shiny secondhand automobile to ride back in.

Then she bought a shiny wardrobe trunk to put her clothes in when the government man comes around again and gives her some more money. Then she remembered her brother and bought him an \$85 saddle. She is still wearing the frayed blue and red gingham dress she wore before she became a Cinderella, but only until next week. Then she says goodbye to gingham forever. Then she is going to take her old Indian mother to live in town and learn "readin' ritin'." After that she says she is going to buy Berlin Jackson, a young farmer neighbor, who was "right nice" to her when she was poor, a fine celluloid collar and white tie and take him into town and marry him.

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Depth of plowing on the Columbia basin dry farms is not important. The nine-year average yield on Moro station lands plowed 10 inches deep over lands plowed five inches was only .9 bushels per acre. A slight variation of depth from year to year is recommended by D. E. Stephens, superintendent of the station.

"Wheat Growing After Fallow in Eastern Oregon" is the name of a new bulletin by D. E. Stephens, superintendent of the Moro branch experiment station, and G. R. Hyslop, chief of farm crops at O. A. C. It gives methods and results of the most profitable practices so far developed. Copies free to citizens of Oregon.

O. A. C. FARM REMINDERS

Good wheat yields are one of the main factors in determining the cost of producing a bushel of wheat in Oregon's big wheat fields and the farmers have a big say in determining what the yield shall be. Good seed of the right variety, early summer fallow plowing and enough cultivation to keep the weeds down, early sowing of winter or spring varieties, seed treatment to smut control—these are the factors that have been proved by years of experiments at the Moro branch experiment station to favor a good yield.

And the cost of growing a bushel of wheat fell from \$2.34 in a 14-bushel per acre yield to \$1.23 in a 23-bushel per acre yield.

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UMATILLA ITEMS

The Umatilla girls were hostesses at a well planned picnic Sunday, August 13, given in honor of the Umatilla boys. The ferry was chartered to convey the crowd of merry-makers to Switzer's grove near Plymouth on the Washington side of the river. After a delicious lunch was served swimming and games were

INLAND EMPIRE NOTES

"There is no doubt in my mind that the Columbia Basin Irrigation project will pay, because the land is there, the water is available, and there are no engineering difficulties of magnitude to encounter." This was the assertion of F. M. Goodwin, assistant secretary of the interior in his recent address in Tacoma after spending two weeks looking over the land and water supply embraced by the project, while preparing a report to Secretary of the Interior, Albert B. Fall, on the feasibility of the whole plan. Mr. Goodwin further declared that while the completion of the project means virtually putting another state in the heart of Washington it will put an area under cultivation greater than now is cultivated in 11 states. Mr. Goodwin paid high compliment to the Washington State officials for the preliminary work already done.

Blanche Sweet, of moving picture fame, will ride over Kettle Falls, near the Colville reservation in a ferry boat soon to supply a thrilling scene for "Quincy Adams Sawyer," a Metro Moving picture. The noted beauty and a company of 24 left Spokane recently over the Great Northern for Marcus where headquarters will be established for a variety of "location" work.

A plan to develop 5,000 acres of land in Okanogan county has been completed by the state department of conservation, the department having agreed to purchase the necessary bonds which will total nearly \$600,000.

More than 2500 acres near Marcus will be put under irrigation by the National Investment company.

The crops produced per acre on the Okanogan government irrigation project are worth four times as much as those produced per acre under government irrigation in any part of the United States according to recent data. The Okanogan crops average \$385 an acre in value. Yakima, the nearest competitor in this state produced in 1921 a crop worth \$100 per acre.

The executive board of the Pacific Northwest Potato Growers association in conference last week at Spokane removed the restrictions in the past confined the annual exhibit to four states and has thrown open the exhibit to potato growers from any part of the country.

THE INDIAN CINDERELLA

The following is taken from Wednesday's Portland Journal and we'll say it is "some oil story:"

Exie Fife, 19, was the poorest, loneliest, plainest little Indian girl in all the Cree tribe. True, she had 160 acres of government land, but it yielded the skinniest kind of a living for back-breaking work and the ramshackle old shack on it was no place for a girl with dreams like Exie's—dreams of silk and frills underthings, paradise hats, limousines and travel and Prince Charmings.

It looked like Exie was due to sit on the stoop and dream forever until the other day when suddenly drillers on her land shot two oil wells and the little Indian maid had to run for her life to keep from being drowned under a thundering rush of black oil.

Now she is the Indian Cinderella, no longer poor, no longer lonesome, no longer plain. The magic oil wells are spouting \$1250 for Exie every 24 hours. They are spouting automobiles and college educations and trips to Europe—everything.

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Honey Labels

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Hermiston Herald

the diversions of the afternoon. The chaparones were Mesdames Powell, McDuff and Tucker.

The home of Frank Correll, west of Umatilla, was destroyed by fire Monday morning. The fire was started by an oil stove while Mr. Correll was doing his chores. Nothing was saved except the car which was standing near the house.

Miss Kathryn Stephens spent the week-end visiting Miss Lotys Davis.

Arthur Powell is in Portland this week.

A party of young people motored to Hermiston last Wednesday evening where they attended the play, "The Woman God Changed" shown at the Play House.

A large seaplane was an unusual attractive feature of the Umatilla beach Sunday. Several people took a trip on and above the water, receiving a new interest in life along with the other thrills. Other people were disappointed at not making a flight for the engine of the plane developed trouble, making it impossible to rise from the water. This caused the plane and its pilots to remain several days longer at Umatilla than was planned.

Mrs. A. B. Stephens and children, Kathryn, Anna and Francis return home from Portland last week.

Jim Lee was a genial host to a delightful theatre party Sunday evening. Cars were provided in which the young people motored to Stanfield where they enjoyed the film "Way Down East" shown at the Stanfield Movie. After the show everyone returned to Umatilla where a chicken supper was enjoyed at Murphy's by the following: Kathryn Stephens, Rubb Powell, Dorothy Mc. Duff, Margie Watson, Jessie Tucker, Lotys Davis, Edith Tucker, Lucille Howard, Margaret Howard, Jim Lee, Philip Lenhart, Arley Matheson, Walter Bullard, Hugh Coulson, Archie Nichols, Arthur Powell, Ted Hatfield, Ralph Joder and Dave Dawson.

Mrs. Chapman and children Mary and Ralph Francis have returned

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A home scientifically planned to eliminate five steps between the frequently used rooms in 30 years saves the wife a long walk of 2,191,200 steps or 1245 miles.

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Proper planning pays—financially—but much more, in comfort, convenience, satisfaction and pride. Yet it costs no more than the "make-shift" method.

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WATCHES

are a necessity, especially when irrigating WHY NOT buy a good one now and have the satisfaction of knowing what time it is.

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This institution offers a thorough, practical, and standard education at a cost within reach of the high school graduate.

It offers training for collegiate degrees in: Agriculture, Commerce, Engineering and Mechanic, Arts, Home Economics, Forestry, Military Science and Tactics, Mines, Pharmacy, Vocational Education, Chemical Engineering.

It offers training also in: The School of Music, Physical Education, Industrial Journalism. FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 18 For circulars of information and illustrated booklet write to The Registrar, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon

37 Days To October 1st. Are you going to play safe and get your COAL NOW at the Tum-A-Lum; or take a chance and wait until you need it about Oct. 1st? You will want it then and may not be able to get it. Are you waiting for it to get cheaper? Coal is selling now at \$1.50 less than last year. We have no information which would lead us to believe that it will be cheaper this year. Will you be SAFE or SORRY? THE TUM-A-LUM LUMBER COMPANY R. A. Brownson, Mgr. Phone 111

THEY WILL NOT BLOAT During the past week many tests have been made with the MINER ANTIBLOAT HALTER All purchasers are satisfied. The demand will be great. Get your orders in early in order that early delivery may be assured. See O. C. Young, Resident Agent

You Buy More Miles and Fewer Tires When You Buy Masons Few renewals, freedom from "tire trouble," satisfaction that loses sight of cost, and the annual tire bill is less. Mason Tire philosophy and our standard of tire service will save you money. Let it be a Mason Cord, or the Mason Maxi-Mile Fabric next time, then you'll join the order of Mason Tire Boosters. When "out of luck" on the road remember that our Service Car is waiting your call. MASON TIRES NEIL & BARKER AGENTS HERMISTON, OREGON

