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REPORT ON NEW SCHOOL IS GIVEN

Parkdale, May 5, 1920.
Editor Glacier: I have been requested to send you the enclosed report of a committee appointment by the chairman of the Men's Forum. The task of the committee was to find out whether the proposed school building for which plans had been made should not undergo alterations, and by reporting to a public meeting to help crystallize the opinion of the public as to what was needed and desired. The committee wishes now to give the matter wider publicity by having the report printed in your paper.
Yours truly,
Sec'y Men's Forum.

The report follows:

The present plans for the grammar school as drawn by Baldwin & Swope are considered unsatisfactory for the following reasons:

The cost is in excess of present funds available. Baldwin & Swope state positively that it cannot be built for a cent less than \$30,000. The auditorium as shown is not satisfactory in size or shape as it cannot be satisfactorily adapted to moving picture requirements and after the addition of a stage and dressing room it will not have any greater seating capacity than Melba's hall. The state fire laws require more exit facilities with better access to the same, fireproof floors and ceiling, seats secured to floor and a fire proof lamp house. If these requirements are complied with it will destroy the usefulness of the hall for general assembly purposes.

There has been no provision made for a play room for the students. This the committee considers a primary requisite in a building intended for a grammar school.

If the building is to be constructed for this cost of from \$25,000 to \$30,000 there is no money left to provide classroom equipment and the additional teaching force necessary. These latter requirements are as essential as a new building.

If it is the general opinion of the people of this district that this elaborate building should be built for the cost indicated, then a combined auditorium and playroom can be built for an additional \$3,000, as indicated by black-board sketch. The auditorium can be added at any time.

After a careful consideration of the plans the committee is of the opinion that this building would make an excellent high school. If placed on present high school site it can easily meet all the requirements of a junior and senior high school building and there is a possibility that the present high school building can be moved to grammar school site and made satisfactory by some slight modifications and additions.

The present high school consists of six first year, seven second year, and four third year pupils. With normal increase a larger high school does not now appear necessary if grammar school requirements are taken care of. For this reason the committee feels that the best solution will be the construction of a less elaborate building at less cost, providing playroom facilities for bad weather and leaving sufficient funds available to provide class equipment and additional teachers necessary. If this is the general opinion of the community it is suggested that either these plans be submitted to other builders for their estimate of expenses under a bona fide contract or that other architects be asked to submit plans for a building to come within a fixed sum to be set by the school board. Such a building to consist of six class rooms with suitable playroom and modern heating, lighting, ventilating and sanitary appliances.

F. W. Rockhold,
W. S. Dowd,
H. H. Hann,
Committee.

SMITH BOOSTS FOR A LANDING FIELD

B. D. Smith, after a visit to The Dalles where he made his first airplane flight over the mid-Columbia, has returned here a booster for a local landing field. He offers the free use of a tractor in grading land, if the city and county will join in the lease of acreage west of town.

"The pilot of the plane in which I rode told me," says Mr. Smith, "that Hood River, with only a small expenditure, could arrange one of the best fields in Oregon."

Mr. Smith was accompanied to The Dalles by Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ramsey.

Klickitat Interested in Irrigation
Twenty-five prominent fruit growers were present Saturday at a meeting held at Husum, according to Geo. R. Wilbur, who will handle the legal affairs of the proposed district, to initiate formal proceedings for organizing an irrigation district, which will cover 14,000 acres of land in the White Salmon valley.

"Interest in the project is keen," says Mr. Wilbur, "and petitions asking for an election will be presented to the Klickitat Board of Commissioners at Goldendale on June 7."

Sheiks Are Coming
A delegation of Sheiks, members of an advanced order of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, will visit here Saturday night and take charge of the initiation of a class of candidates. The visitors will remain over night and Sunday morning will be taken for an automobile excursion through the blooming orchard districts.

Missing Man Sought
M. A. Christensen, of Portland, has written the authorities asking for information of Ole Heggedal, who left Portland for Hood River seven years ago.

"He has not written home since," according to Mr. Christensen's letter, "His aged father in Norway desires to hear from the missing man."

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SOMEBODY PLEASE HELP MR. GROSS

"I feel pretty bad," said H. Gross Saturday. "Somebody has just told me something that isn't so. One man told me one story and another another. I do not know which to believe."

A shoe drummer visited Mr. Gross' store, offering him shoes at 25 per cent increase over former prices. He explained, according to Mr. Gross, that the country was swept clean of raw material, and prices had to go up. Now Mr. Gross handles junk of all kinds and buys all the calf hides ranchers will bring him. The shoe merchant was followed by a hide buyer. The latter prodded around over a pile of select calf hides that the merchant threw down before him. Finally he offered 50 cents per pound, explaining that the country was overstocked with such product.

Then Mr. Gross, who was born in Odessa, and who lapses into his mother tongue when excited, had one of these lapses. He talked Russian and with his hands. The latest quotation on calf hides had been 35 cents per pound.

"I don't know what to do," says Mr. Gross.

Mrs. Phelps' Mother Passes
Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Isabelle Tobin, who died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. E. Phelps, were held Sunday at the First Baptist church, Rev. E. H. Hayden officiating. Interment occurred at Idlewild cemetery. Mrs. Tobin aged 45, was born in Missouri. At the age of 14 she married William Wagner Davis. She came to Oregon in 1913. In 1917 she was married to Edward Tobin. The funeral was directed by S. E. Bartmes.

The following five children survive: Mrs. T. E. Phelps, Hood River, and Misses Grace L. and Cynthia Davis and Claude W. and Aspray Davis, of Portland. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Allumsbaugh, and a brother, Claude Allumsbaugh, live in Portland also.

Glacier office makes rubber stamps for Fruit Boxes.

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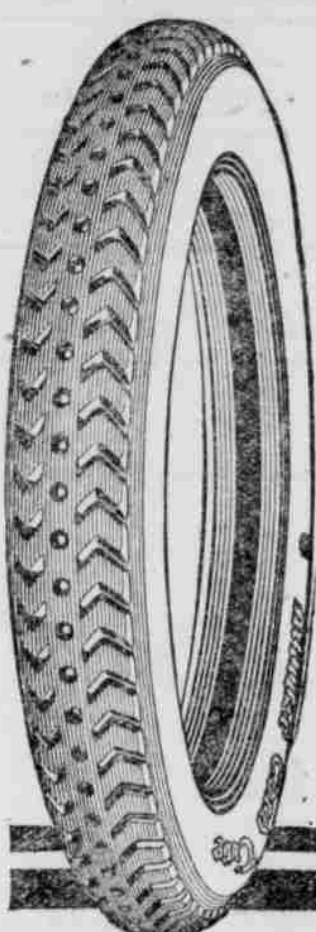
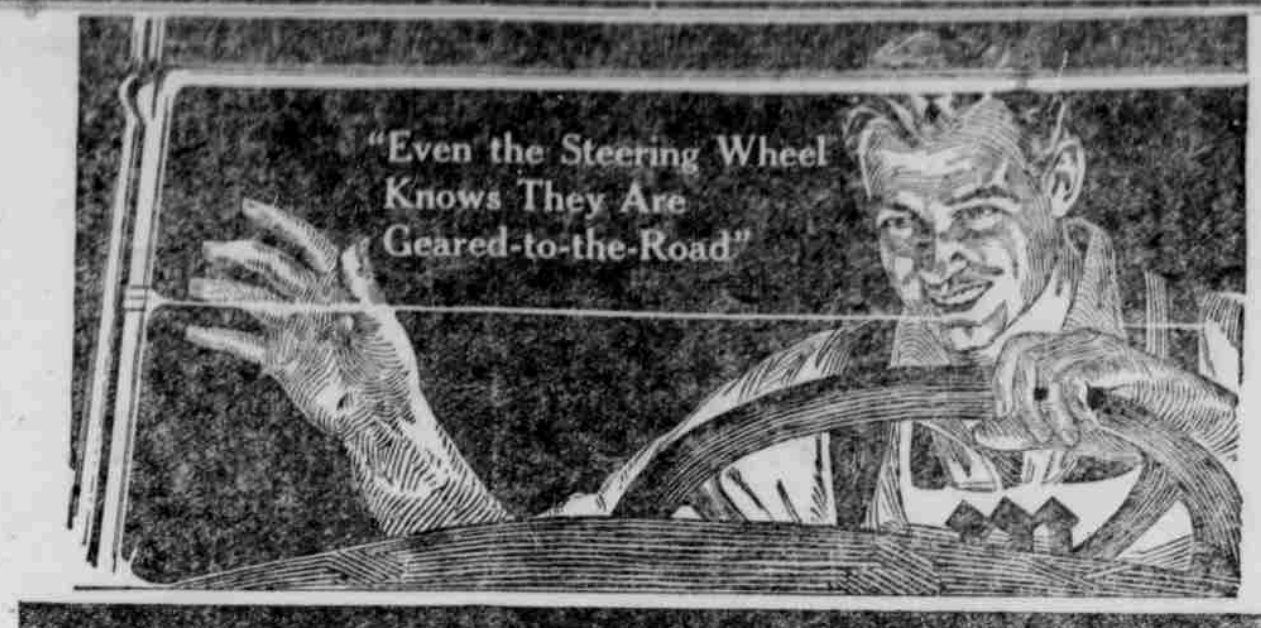
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