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ANENT THE TRUNK ROAD

Hood River is going to sound the sentiment of electors soon on our proposed participation in construction of the trunk road up through the valley. While this proposed trunk route will connect the Columbia River Highway and the Loop Highway, thus forming a link in one of America's most scenic drives, at the same time for all practical purposes here in Hood River valley it will be distinctly a market road. We want to consider it so when we think of expending our money on it. After we get our money spent, however, we will all grow inordinately proud, we believe, of the fact that it is also a part of the scenic loop.

But for the time being, at least, Hood River must concentrate on the trunk road as a market venture. We must look at it from the point of economy, and from the way we view it, we cannot afford not to join the State Highway Commission and furnish a half of the approximate \$600,000 that will be required to grade the route, construct bridges and gravel and rock the road. The very nature of things here in the valley points emphatically to our need for just such a road. If we turn down the State Highway Commission's offer, the time certainly is not so far distant when we must dig up the entire sum and build the road ourselves, unaided. Now we have an offer of half the funds to construct a trunk road that will lift, when it is finished, from our shoulders the burden of extravagant maintenance of old roads of wasteful grades. We haven't the slightest hesitation in saying that Hood River is going in on the deal, and she is going in wholeheartedly.

Right now sentiment in Hood River is generally favorable to the county's participation in the Loop road. Some citizens think they are opposed but in the final analysis they will see how they cannot afford to stand unfavorably. Yet there is a division of opinion on fitness of the present survey. A large proportion of the taxpayers of the county are sincere in their belief that rather radical modifications should be made. There is merit in their contention that as much of the old county highway should be used as is possible in order to avoid cost of securing rights of way and, too, to serve directly as many of the pioneer orchards as the road can. A conference between the Highway Commission and county court, with citizens presenting their meritorious contention, we think, will iron out these difficulties of difference of opinion of the location of the route.

But we must remember that the location of the road in the final analysis, is an engineering problem. If the State Highway Commission and their engineers show us how their contentions for location are right, economic and efficient from the standpoint of engineering, we must accept the truth from them gracefully. It has not been so very long ago when a lot of Hood River folk were not exactly satisfied because the Columbia River Highway did not pursue the general route of the old East Side grade out as far as the gravel pit and then ramble off Mosierward over the high hills. The gorgeous grade today is built. Who of us would change it?

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Tax Almost Half Paid

Sheriff Johnson reports that to date in excess of \$230,000 of the year's taxes have been paid. This is less by approximately \$82,000 than the half of the taxes due April 5. Mr. Johnson, however, reports that taxes are still being paid at a gratifying rate. Despite the period of deflation and the generally poor apple market of the past season, local folk have paid their taxes as promptly as in any former year, and Hood River county officials believe, it will among the foremost of Oregon counties that have not permitted taxes to become delinquent.

Wenatchee to Celebrate Blooms

Wenatchee and Spokane valley will hold Blossom Day celebrations this spring. A large delegation of Spokane business men will visit Wenatchee for the festival of the Spokane valley the celebration will be held May 7 to 14. An old fashioned barbecue will be the principal attraction and arrangements are complete to care for 5,000 guests from the city.

Club Thanks K. of P.

The Commercial Club has adopted a resolution of thanks to the members of the Knights of Pythias, who donated the use of their hall last Friday night for the highway meeting.

Dog Licenses Due Soon

The annual dog tax, according to City Marshal Hart, is now due, and citizens owning canines are urged to appear before City Recorder Howe and pay the fees before May 1 or risk the chance of having to pay a fine for the impounding of the animal. Hood River charges \$3 annually for male dogs and \$5 for females. In addition to this the state requires license fees of \$1 and \$2.

Pay Your Dog License Fee

Hood River dog licenses—\$3 for males; \$5 for females—will be due May 1. Please pay licenses at office of City Recorder, W. E. Hart, City Marshal.

At Home Camp 3409, R. N. A. meets each 4th Fr-days of each month at 8:30 P. M. at Mrs. Emma Jones, 2409 1/2, Mrs. Elizabeth Foster, O. M. 1717

was an all around man. At Stanford University he was a leader in athletics. Undergraduates still talk of his prowess in Rugby, as then played by Stanford and the University of California. He was a student of the first ranks and was known as a young man of unusual ideals and honor. Withal he was exceedingly modest. We would suggest that prospective Oregon lawyers make some study of Kenneth Fenton's life. They will profit by it.

We have read recent voluminous treatises from various editorial experts on ways and means of keeping boys and girls from going wrong. The other day in a little editorial squib of a few lines we noted that some 24,000,000 school children of America receive no religious training in the school. The few lines caused us to recall a recent lecture here of Judge Wilson before the Sunday Evening club. He expressed regret at the modern day's lack of reverence among the young. Collier's Weekly recently cartoonized the same sentiment. Uncle Sam was seen motoring madly down a highway. It was apparent that he was lost. The spirit of Lincoln hovered over an adjacent field. Uncle Sam sought directions. "Go back a pace," said Lincoln's spirit, "take the road to the right, by the little white church and the little red schoolhouse, and then keep straight ahead." The irreverence of so many young boys and girls may have something to do with their alarmingly increasing delinquencies.

Have you examined your roses for aphids? This recent weather has been ideal for propagation of these pests, which multiply beyond computation. It would be well to make an examination. If you find aphids apply Black Leaf 40. It will quickly do the work, and Hood River will be in a position to show berry harvest visitors a fine display of roses. Keep a watch on your garden, too, for aphids sometimes get the start of you there and soon suck all vitality out of your peas and other plants.

In Sunday's Oregonian, DeWitt Harry, special writer, tells interestingly the story of Oregon's springtime orchard blossoms. He declares that Oregon's pastoral acres bid fair to eclipse Japan and her wonderful cherry blossoms. Mr. Harry, in passing, pays some fine tributes to the energy of Hood River orchardists and their perfect fruit.

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The same teams tangle in a return match tonight, and the White Diamonds promise themselves revenge. Spoon winner for the week was Mrs. Carnes, 171; Miss Jackson, 161; Mrs. Hunter, 167; Mrs. Larsen, 163; Mrs. Duval, 167; Mrs. DeWitt, 204. A. A. Green won the week's high single game, 241, while Alva Sherred's 264 is high for the month, and his 268 is still high for the \$50 set offered by Meyer & Smith for the highest single figure to beat Alva out, but the time is getting short and it may be that his 268 made in January will be good, though some of the boys with sporting blood declare it will not.

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Oregon Chamber Seeks Cooperation

J. W. Brewer, of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce, will address members of the Commercial club Monday night. The Oregon Chamber has written the local club seeking cooperation in raising a fund to attract settlers to the state. Mr. Brewer will make a personal appeal for financial participation of local folk in the campaign.

SHIPPERS SEEK PORTLAND HEARING

A. E. Woolpert today on receipt of word from the Interstate Commerce Commission that Henry J. Forbes had been appointed a special assistant of the commission and delegated to hold meetings at Los Angeles, San Francisco and Denver on the respective dates, May 3, 6 and 10, initiated a petition from local shippers to secure a Portland hearing. The meetings announced by the commission will be held at the Interstate Commerce Commission which will secure first hand information from Pacific Coast fruit and vegetable shippers on the effect existing high freight rates have on their industry. The legislators of Colorado and California petitioned the commission for such hearings.

In case they cannot get a Portland hearing, local fruit shippers will probably send a delegation to San Francisco.

HOME BREW BRINGS A FINE OF \$25

T. R. Herker, West Side resident, was fined \$25 Monday by Justice of the Peace Onthank for making home brewed beer. Officers discovered Mr. Herker's beer by chance Saturday while searching a home near Idlewild cemetery for candy and oranges stolen from the Hood River Produce Exchange. Following the arrest of Harry and James Cook, aged 22, who waived examination and were held for the grand jury on the burglary charge, Sheriff Johnson and City Marshal Hart returned to the beer cache. Mr. Herker pleaded guilty. The Cook boys are accused of stealing 25 boxes of candy. They carried their loot, according to allegations, in bags to the West Side place. The youths have been taken to The Dalles to await grand jury action.

BOWLING NEWS

The first annual Blossom Week Bowling tournament schedule for May 2-8 on the Blue Diamond alleyway has greatly enthused local bowlers, both men and women. Already a dozen men's teams and from four to six women's teams seem assured, and doubles and singles will be in proportion.

The mixed doubles, an unusual bowling feature for tournaments is possible only in a town like Hood River where the fair sex are numerically prominent in the alleys. Some eighteen couples are looked for in this event.

Portland teams are being invited in the men's events, and a goodly representation from the Rose City is looked for, including the St. Nicholas cafeteria, Multnomah A. C., Carabana Cigars, Foster-Kleiser, and Kiwanis.

The tournament will be run on a modified handicap basis, which means that all local bowlers will receive in handicap about half the difference between their ratings and the scratch figure. The alley management has prepared and posted the fourth handicap list and all local bowlers may find their ratings and handicaps thereon. Bowlers are allowed to form their own five man, and five woman, teams and pick their own doubles and mixed doubles partners. Entries should be made at the Blue Diamond alleys by midnight Saturday. Wins may be accepted up to 6 p. m. Monday, according to the discretion of the tournament management. The entry fees will be moderate, especially in the women's events. Portland teams will allow the tournament management to select their handicap rating, and it is believed that this difficult task will be accomplished to the satisfaction of all the bowlers.

Allowance will be made for the fact that a moderate bowler can more easily increase his score than his more skilful brother near the scratch mark. Prizes will be distributed on the handicap basis, but the nine championship titles will be awarded only on actual scores. The women's championship titles, open only to Hood River bowlers, will be for the five man team, men's doubles, men's singles, men's all events, and for mixed doubles. The all events winners, man and woman, will be proclaimed local champions for the year.

In a red-hot game last Wednesday the Red Diamonds won out in the last frame of a five game match against the House & Kruse Colts. The Colts led for four games, but the older men outstayed them. Scores 421-4106.

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HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX FINE CLOTHES FOR MEN. We will give One Pair of Edmund's Foot-Fitters Free to the First Person Who Solves This Problem. During the showing of our Tom, Dick and Harry Shoes in our window last week, an automobile drove up to our store with a license tag bearing six numerals; another car drove up bearing six numerals, this number was twice the amount of the number of the first car; another car came with a license tag of six numerals, this amount was three times the amount of the first license tag; another car came along with a license tag of six numerals, the amount of this license was four times the amount of the first car; then along came the fifth car bearing a tag of six numerals which was five times the amount of the license of the first car. The sixth car came along bearing a license of six numerals, this was six times the amount of the first car license. The seventh car drove up with a license consisting of six numerals, the amount of this car was exactly seven times the amount of the first car license. On this car, however, not one of the six numerals in the license appear on any of the other six cars. The first cars number was over 120,000. How to Win a Pair of Shoes. Give us the numbers of the license tags on these seven cars. Bring your answer to our store, written plainly on white paper, sealed in an envelope with your name and address on same. The first correct answer received will be rewarded with a pair of Foot-Fitters Free. You may select Tom, Dick or Harry, whichever style pleases you best. Contest Closes May 15th, 1921. The PARIS FAIR. Hood River's Largest and Best Store. NEMO, GOSSARD AND AMERICAN LADY CORSETS.

Card of Thanks. We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation and thanks for the kind assistance and sympathy extended by neighbors and friends during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Mr. Harry Plog, who passed away on April 27, 1921, at the age of 62 years. The funeral services were held on April 28, 1921, at 10 o'clock A. M. in the First Methodist Church. Burial in the Greenwood cemetery. Mrs. Louis W. Plog, Mr. and Mrs. John Plog, Olga Plog, Edna Plog, Harry Plog, Louis Plog.

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