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GRAVEL BASE TO BE LAID SOON IN LOCKS ROAD JOB

Cascade Locks residents are wading through dust these days as 25 highway workers are finishing excavating the town's main street, but most of them are not complaining, realizing it means a new, wide road through town within a short time.

Contractor Frank Kernan is preparing to dump gravel for the roadbed within the next few days, when excavation, boulder-removing and stump-pulling is completed. A motor scraper this week began smoothing down the roadbed at the west end of the .91 mile of new highway. Bulldozers are doing the rough smoothing, shoving dirt where it belongs after trucks dump it. Several large masses of rock have been blasted out.

Foundation gravel for the roadbed will be hauled in from Herman creek as soon as the power shovel, now employed in hotting boulders on trucks and pulling out stumps, can be moved. The gravel will be scraped, rolled, oiled, rolled again to make a smooth blacktop highway, 40 feet wide from the toll bridge to the state highway maintenance station.

Fred Anderson, S. O. Clodfelter and G. A. Cobb last week posted signs against their buildings warning highway workers not to dump dirt against their buildings. Dirt continued to be dumped. Whether any action will be taken to force the raising of buildings to new highway level, the trio will not say. Clodfelter and Anderson are four feet below grade. Attorney Cobb a few inches if at all. Close to six feet of dirt is being thrown against a heavy bulkhead in front of Thad Glazier's garage and Don Francis' second hand store, blocking entrances and windows.

Road work will be finished by July 31, contract time limit. Concrete curbs and gravel sidewalks will run through the business district, the community to pave the walks if and when it desires.

GEER

Jesse Johnson, Penn's tavern colored chef, pushed a hand plow for exercise through the potato patch back of the inn Monday, turned up a small garter snake, nearly turned white, stopped running only when he tripped. The snake was said to be the only one around the tavern who didn't roll on the ground with laughter.

Mrs. Tom Moyer arrived Tuesday from a visit in Seattle.

Mrs. Roy Cook motored to Portland Tuesday to play golf.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cook motored to Hood River Tuesday for business and shopping.

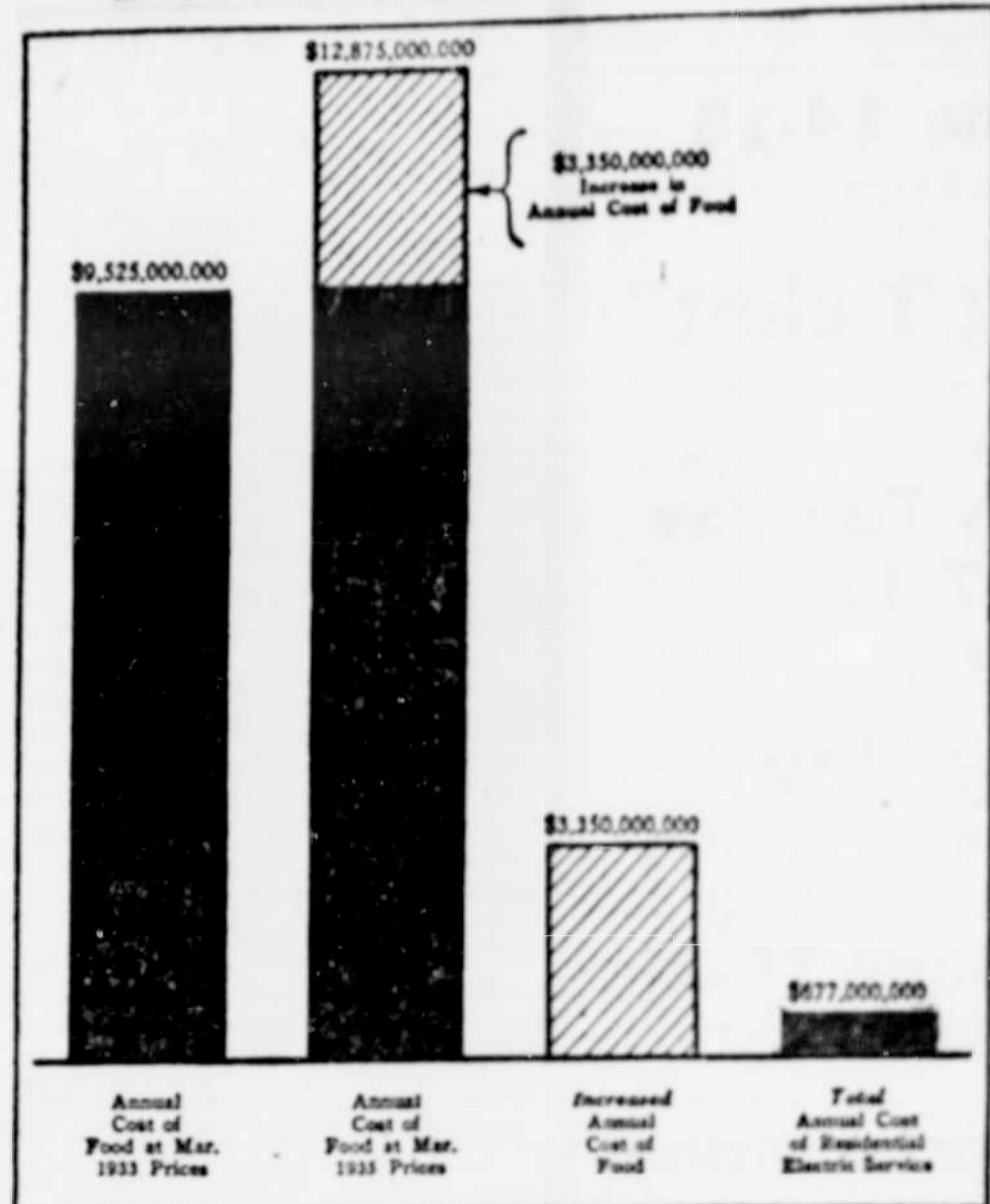
Alice-Virginia Summers, two and one-half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Summers, spends her playtime in specially-fenced yard with her pet rabbit, Bunnie-Boy, presented to her Easter day when he was the size of a small kitten. He plays with his mistress, but runs from anyone else.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reiter, after one false start for Berkeley, Calif., left for good Friday on Mrs. Reiter's return from Seattle, and the finish of Mr. Reiter's special work at the dam.

Mrs. Kathryn Geer was a business visitor to Portland Tuesday.

If you have anything to sell, rent or want to buy, a want ad in the Chronicle will do it.

Food Costs Up 3 Billion Dollars; Electric Costs Steadily Decline



The above chart is based upon estimates made by the American Institute of Food Distribution and upon indexes of food costs published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and upon information obtained from the Edison Electric Institute.

Annual food costs have risen more than 3 billion dollars, according to information compiled and announced recently.

March, 1935, compared with March, 1933, shows a \$3,350,000,000 increase in the annual cost of food.

The increase alone in the annual cost of food is five times the total annual cost of domestic electric service in the United States. The total annual bill for all electric uses in the home is \$677,000,000.

• The Nation would save the amount of its entire bill for residential electric service if its food costs could be reduced approximately 5 1/2%.

Workers Named For Auditorium

Organization of Bonneville Recreation association, official organization to manage the new civic auditorium, has been completed with the naming of I. E. Burks, Don Orput, USED, S. H. Inch, Columbia, to the board of governors.

Committee chairmen: ways and means; Al F. Berni, USED.

Entertainment: Howard M. Mason, USED.

Horseshoes: Henry Smith, General-Shea.

Handball: C. W. "Smoky" Wood, General-Shea.

Pistol range: Lieut. Colby M. Myers.

Ping pong: Robert Weller, Columbia.

Women's ping pong: Mrs. S. E. Wells.

Volley ball: Lieut. Robert Me-

Donald.
 Women's gymnasium: Mrs. Stanley Levack.
 Weight lifting: Charles G. Johnson, USED.
 Press: Mark A. Shields, The Chronicle.

Rules for use of the auditorium, to be conducted along lines of a dignified club, will be posted on the bulletin board in the main foyer.

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Cooks Addition Improves Area

Cook's addition, back of Tyrell's tavern, Bonneville, is taking on more the appearance of an exclusive residential district every day, with the posting last week of large signs marking the roads as private.

The first of this year saw its beginnings. Now, six months later, 15 houses, of which one is a duplex, stand among the tall trees. Several more are planned.

Streets have been laid out in boulevard form to follow the contour of the hillside. Opening of the second flat south of the present addition is being done this week with swamping out of brush and felling of big timber.

Construction has been started on a new house by G. C. Allen. Lumber arrived on the ground last week. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. George are contemplating building. That each home must cost a minimum of \$100 is a restriction imposed by A. E. Cook. Cook owns three of the homes.

Present homeowners of the addition are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Templeman, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. E. McVeigh, J. I. Bunnell, Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mears, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Hebeau, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. George, Jack Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Mann. E. J. Whalley is caretaker.

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