

Mill Residents Protest Lack of Water

Complaints from residents of the addition living along the private road belonging to W. C. Anderson that they have been without water for some time were answered by Councilman Max Millsap at Monday night's Cascade Locks council meeting when he explained that the city could not put pipe along the road until a right-of-way had been granted to the city by Anderson.

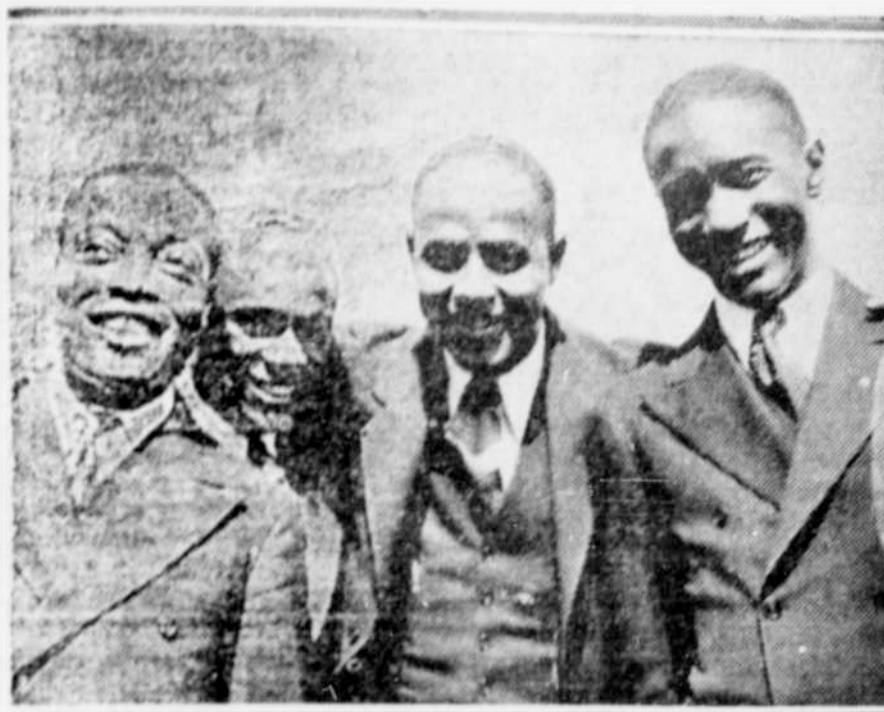
Anderson last week placed a request with the city for an exchange of the roadway for the Second street right-of-way between Moody avenue and the road, as Second street at this point is unsuited for road-building and at present is occupied by a residence. The council Monday declared Anderson's proper procedure would be to tender a deed for his roadway to the council, and file a petition for the Second street right-of-way, so that public hearings could be held and the street vacated. Arney Tunis Wyers said the city could not vacate a street on its own initiative.

Water users in Moody addition formerly customers of the Del Rio system, which was purchased by the city. The city has not improved the system or laid new pipe because they are unable to enter the addition over Anderson's property. Residents plan to ask Anderson to vacate the roadway to the city, in accordance with reported verbal agreements he made with them at the time he sold them the property, that the city might bring water to the addition.

A special deputy sheriff, representing the Hood River county dog control board, told the council he had been requested to complete licensing of dogs in this community. Marshal Colin Merrill, Councilman Wagon pointed out that the city receives 80 per cent of all license fees collected by Merrill, whereas it would receive none of the revenue collected by the deputy, so the police committee of the council was instructed to inform Merrill that he is to continue the license drive until all dogs are tagged or disposed of. Attorney Tunis Wyers reported he had received a communication from Sennitzer & Wolf of Portland, owners of the old mill site where the bridge broke out three weeks ago, asking the council for suggestions for preventing future fires. Wyers was instructed to write back that suggestions should properly come from the city, not from the council.

The plumbers', electricians' and road dealers' license, set at \$25 annually in an ordinance adopted in council last week, remained the subject of confusion this week when a

Mississippians Coming



local plumber stated that the Hood River ordinance, after which the local ordinance was presumably modeled, taxed Hood River plumbers only \$10 and those coming in from outside the city \$25. Attorney Wyers said it was his offhand opinion that such discrimination is illegal, but that some other qualification having the same effect might be made. G. N. Hesgard said last week that \$25 was entirely too much to pay, and that he would quit plumbing here unless the ordinance were changed. The ordinance was intended originally as a protection to local workmen.

Latest word received from the P.W.A. is that the additional grant which will furnish funds for a flow line from Dry Creek falls to the headworks will be received at any time, having been held up because certain necessary information did not reach the P.W.A. until recently.

Councilman William Clark asked whether the county had acquired a right-of-way across Union Pacific property onto the government grounds at the underpass just northeast of the Dew Drop inn. The council decided to refer the question to City Engineer C. M. Hurlburt, who has access to county records.

Mrs. Charles Haggholm protested to the council that the road entrance to her property, which she graveled at her own expense recently, had been torn up by the water system contractor and would be impassable when fall rains set in. Others in the council and the audience said they had the same trouble, but were told that the roads would be restored to their original condition by the contractor, as that was his agreement with the city.

BRUSH FIRE DOUSED

A brush fire near the dwelling of Clarence Coddling, Milo Clare and Carl Koch on Tanner creek was put out quickly Wednesday morning by the United States engineers' fire truck before much damage had been done. Smoke from the fire caused many to think a serious blaze was in progress.

Cooked birds' feet are regarded as confections by Eskimo children.

300 Lions Are Bagged by Dogs in Arizona

Prencott, Ariz. — Successful lion hunting, if you believe Giles Goswick, depends on having good "hounds."

Goswick's opinion on anything connected with mountain lions is regarded as gospel in Arizona.

For ten years, Goswick has made his living by killing mountain lions, first as a United States biological survey hunter and now a state-employed predatory game hunter charged with ridding this section of the fierce killers which destroy tens of thousands of dollars' worth of live stock each year.

Goswick's pack of "lion dogs" are descended from a hound brought to Arizona 35 years ago by his father. Through successive generations of training, they have lion hunting bred into them.

According to the hunter, he and his pack have killed or captured 300 mountain lions, including a 9-foot male which was believed to be the largest ever killed in the Southwest. This particular lion, he said, was trailed for three days by the dogs before they frightened it into a tree.

Fame of Ferdinand de Lesseps

November 19, 1805, saw the birth of Ferdinand de Lesseps at Versailles, says Pearson's London Weekly. He was educated for the diplomatic service, in which he was engaged for many years. In 1854 he produced a scheme for a canal across the Isthmus of Suez. He obtained a concession, a company was formed, and in 1869 the work began. Nine years later the canal was completed, and de Lesseps became honored and famous.

But in 1888 he undertook the construction of a Panama canal. From the beginning everything went wrong. The funds were grossly mismanaged, while malaria and yellow fever killed off the workmen. In 1892 de Lesseps and the directors were brought to trial for betrayal of trust. De Lesseps was sentenced to five years' imprisonment, and though the sentence was soon quashed, he died, ruined and broken-hearted, on December 7, 1894.

LADIES HAVE INNINGS

Friday night will be ladies' night this week for the Cascade Yacht club, meeting at 8 P.M. in the administration building on the Bonneville reservation. Members will not be allowed to enter unless accompanied by at least one female.

MRS. RANDOLF DIES

Mrs. Rose L. Randolph, 67, of Cascade Locks, mother of Mrs. Frank Hansen, died at the Hansen home in the Locks Wednesday at 12:30 P.M. following an extended illness. Mrs. Randolph was attended during her illness by Dr. M. E. Johnson.

Elephant-Bear's' Bones in U. S. National Museum

Bones of a great beast that looked like a bear, had feet rather like an elephant's, but was not very nearly related to either animal, are on display in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. The fossils were found in the Big Horn Basin region in Wyoming. The skeleton was embedded in a matrix of stone, says Science Service.

The creature, known to scientists as Coryphodon, was heavy-bodied like a tapir and not quite so high at the shoulder as an ox. It probably was pretty much "boss" in its day, some sixty million years ago, for its great bulk was reinforced by a pair of formidable 8-inch tusks in its jaws.

Coryphodon's foot bones are what especially intrigue scientists. The animal neither walked flat-footed like a bear nor up on the ends of its thick toes like a modern elephant. It seems to have been progressing in the latter direction, however, especially in its forefeet which bore the greater part of its weight. Its gait probably was a slow shuffle, like that of the modern elephant.

In the same region where the elephant-bear flourished there lived also the earlier types of horses. The latter line has survived, while the bigger, more dominant brute has perished. The horse-ancestors made up for their lesser bulk and fighting ability by greater agility and brain capacity, and therefore greater adaptability. The elephant-bear, a massive, stubborn conservative, was beaten by a changing world which it could neither understand nor get used to.

MISS PHILIPPI TO SPEAK

Miss Rosa Philippi, former pastor of the Cascade Locks church, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Epworth league Sunday, August 30. It was announced this week. Friends of Miss Philippi and residents of the Locks are cordially invited.

The Sun for Prompt Printing.

CITIZENS STILL MAY DRIVE TO RESERVOIR

Citizens of Cascade Locks will have their last opportunity to drive to the site of the new reservoir for the water system the coming week, Councilman Millsap said Monday night, as the road through Bob Andrews' property will be closed shortly. All work on the headworks, reservoir and pipe line have been completed beyond the city limits, so the contractor will have no further use for the road.

Other reasons for closing the road are to prevent contamination of the water shed, and eliminate the fire hazard.

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