

Board May Ask Issue Of Warrants

How to obtain funds for enlargement and modernization of several Hood River county schools, described by local board members as urgently needed, was the chief concern of the county unit board at its meeting in Hood River Thursday night.

Issuance of warrants as against issuance of bonds was discussed, with warrants having the preference because they can be retired with greater rapidity. The matter was left open, and a special election will be necessary in any event before funds can be raised.

State Inspector D. A. Emerson of the department of education, who looked over many of the county's schools last year, placed Parkdale, Odell and Cascade Locks high schools in the "conditionally standardized" class. Cascade Locks has since been declared standardized, but Parkdale and Odell cannot change status until alterations are made in their present set-up.

A. J. Brunquist, representing the Parkdale school board, said the classrooms were badly overcrowded, as the school was built for a maximum of 80 students but now has 110.

In Miss Margaret Callihan's room, 20 by 22 feet, the students must all enter and take their places before sitting down.

The typing room, 4 1/2 by 18 feet, boasts four machines. Thirty pupils wanted to study typing this year.

Principal Irvin Bryan's office is over-small.

The school has no library space. Books are kept at the front of the assembly room.

A. E. Jakku of Odell described equally cramped conditions in the high school there.

Mrs. E. R. Moller's classroom, 17 by 20 feet, provides 121 cubic feet of air apiece for 33 pupils. Two hundred cubic feet per person is the standard minimum.

Miss Maxwell's room has the same dimensions. In the assembly hall there are 98 cubic feet per person.

The science laboratory, 10 by 26 feet, provides 78 cubic feet of air per student.

In the basement rooms there are often two or three inches of water on the floor during rains or snow thaws. Heating is also poor.

Inspector Emerson described conditions at Barrett grade school as "terrible." Ralph Hinrichs, speaking for the local board, said the students have no assembly hall, and the furnace is poor.

E. J. Brolliar of Cascade Locks thanked the county board for its help, but said the high school there still needs new rest rooms for the girls and boys, a domestic science and a manual training room.

The annual report from the state superintendent's office shows only two counties, Hood River and Klamath, were free from warrant indebtedness in June, 1936.

TEN MORE GOOD BOOKS

"THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS," by James Fenimore Cooper (Grosset and Dunlap 50c). An excellent inexpensive edition of the five books in which "The Deerslayer" afterward called "Hawkeye" is the leading figure.

"SWORD OF THE WILDERNESS," by Elizabeth Coatsworth (Macmillan \$2.00). Life with the Indians among the French in Quebec as Seth Hubbard, taken from his frontier home in 1689 and made a slave. It is entertainingly and often excitingly pictured in a really good story.

"ON THE GOLDEN TRAIL" by Hildegard Hawthorne (Longmans, Green \$2.50). As a little boy, Seth had seen his father ride away from his New England home to seek gold in California and at seventeen set out to find him. His trip, from the first train ride, to his experience working his way on the Erie Canal, then on river steamers and by a pack train over plains, desert and mountains, is glamorously adventurous.

"OUR NAVY," by Charles J. Finger (Houghton-Mifflin \$2.00). In

OLD RECORDS BROKEN IN OREGON 4-H CLUB WORK

Boys' and girls' 4-H club work in Oregon reached a new high during the past year, with 17,743 members carrying a total of 22,802 projects, the annual report of State Leader H. C. Seymour shows. The value of the completed work was \$260,619.72, with a net profit after deducting costs of \$97,096.99.

Thirty-nine different kinds of projects were carried on by Oregon club members last year, covering almost every phase of farm and home life. A few of these were special projects requested by certain groups and conducted on an experimental basis to determine their suitability for more general use. The list includes work in various farm crops, livestock, poultry, rabbits, marketing, farm accounting and record keeping, household engineering, rural electrification, gas engine care and use, cooking, canning, clothing, and other phases of homemaking, vegetable and flower gardening, handicraft, rodent control, building construction, health and growth, and miscellaneous others.

The health-growth project showed the largest enrollment last year, with 5375 members in 325 clubs. Another popular project was clothing, with 4669 members in 582 clubs, closely followed by the cookery project with 4128 members in 559 clubs. The dairy project, with 1031 members in 122 clubs, showed the greatest financial worth, with a gross value of \$84,477.66 and a net profit of \$23,396.09.

CITIZENS PROTEST BUILDING OF DAM

Boardman, Or.—A group of Boardman citizens headed by Tom Hendricks plans to protest the proposed construction of a navigation dam across the Columbia river near Arlington.

They contend that plans for the dam show it would result in inundation of the entire town of Boardman, several miles of the Columbia River highway and valuable farm lands.

a rapid and moving narrative, the author presents historic background enough to clarify situations. Then he describes dramatic and thrilling naval exploits and battles, touching with skill and color those elements which made the tale one at which to marvel, in which to glory. Read this book for interest, excitement, glamour, and never mind the fact that you are reading history too.

"SOUTHWESTER SAILS," by Arthur H. Baldwin (Random House \$2.00). Incorporated in a story of the efforts of two boys to sell a yawl designed and built by their father, is a mystery of stolen boats, a storm through which the yawl rides, a race, and many details of day-to-day sailing. For the lover of boats and sea.

"SPANISH IGNOTS," by Commander Edward Ellsberg (Dodd-Mead 2.00). Once more this writer, a naval expert on diving and salvaging, sea and submarine offers a treasure salvage story full of incident and excitement of which Philip Ramsay is the hero.

"ALL THE MOWGLI STORIES," by Rudyard Kipling (Doubleday-Doran \$2.50). A volume to enrich any boy's library this, with its store of the wisdom that Mowgli learned from his animal friends and the adventures that he had with them.

"HANDBOOK FOR THE CURI- OUS," by Paul Griswold Howes (Putnam \$3.75). The curator of the Bruce Museum of Greenwich, Connecticut, has compiled a book in which he answers questions a nature lover might ask about insects and worms, snails, fish and reptiles. There are both photographs and diagrams for illustration.

"BOB WAKEFIELD, NAVAL AVIATOR," by Blaine and Dupont Miller (Dodd-Mead \$2.00). The experiences of the young officer make delightful reading for aviation enthusiasts particularly but the story is a good one for the boy of not interest beyond that of an entertaining story.

"HURRICANE WEATHER," by Howard Pease (Doubleday-Doran \$2.00). Dangers and adventures in the South Seas with Tod Moran once again helping to unravel a mystery, concerning a stranger, a pearl buyer, a Frenchman, and the fate of two schooners.

Grange Asks Changes in Power Setup

Three administrators, instead of one, are recommended by the executive committee of the Oregon state grange for Bonneville dam power, and appointment by the president instead of the secretary of the interior is favored.

The executive committee has submitted its recommendations to members of the Oregon delegation, giving the views of the grange on the disposition of power.

The grange does not object to army engineers maintaining and operating the plant, installing facilities and building transmission lines, but from that point it wants the federal power commission to control power and fix rates.

This essentially is what the Oregon and Washington senators now drafting Bonneville legislation favor. On the advisory board, suggested by the president's memorandum, the Oregon state grange wants the public to be represented by two members, one from Oregon and the other from Washington. One of these public representatives should come from an agricultural region and be appointed by the secretary of agriculture, the other representative to be selected by the secretary of the interior.

Other requests of the grange would prevent the administrator from selling government property to private individuals or private companies without consent of the president; stipulate that no private agency be permitted more than 15 per cent of the available power; favor immediate construction of wholesale transmission lines by the government within a feasible distance; advocate zones for rate-making similar to the TVA policy; prevent large private industries from contracting for more power than they can use, so they cannot resell to private power companies and prevent private companies from using Bonneville power for unfair competition to destroy business of public agencies.

MRS. IONE WOODALL

Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Ione Jane Everett Kinsey Woodall of Shelton, Wash., former Hood River resident. Rev. Louis White read the ceremony.

Surviving Mrs. Woodall are her husband, Charles Woodall, of Shelton; an adopted son, Morris Kinsey, of Shelton, who is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fuller of Hood River, and a daughter, Katherine Kinsey, of Portland.

BRAIDED JACKET By CHERIE NICHOLAS



This two-piece daytime dress is of satin-back bemberg and acetate crepe, a material you will love to wear during the midseason and coming months. It is simply but very effectively styled with all-over soutache braid trim on the jacket. The ascot and breast pocket handkerchief lend bright color accent.

Trans-River Mail Route Opened

Effective Monday, a transfer of mail between Eingen, White Salmon and Hood River across the bridge was instituted. The route starts in Bingen, where the carrier will pick up mail for Hood River county and western points. He will dispatch his mail on Union Pacific train No. 21, which arrives in Hood River at 7:43 P. M.

He will then pick up mail from Hood River county and from the train and take it back across the river with him. Local mail for north bank points will be closed at 6 P. M. daily.

The low bid went to a Bingen man for \$1260 per year, of which \$552.50 is consumed in bridge tolls.

Eagle Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and family spent the week-end in Portland with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Boss.

Residents who have recently moved are Mr. and Mrs. Orval Vallen and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Peters. The Vallengens went to the coast, where Mr. Vallen will be employed, and the Peters went to Grand Coulee where Mr. Peters expects to find work.

Scoop Hickok, friendly German shepherd dog, is sporting a snappy new harness-collared.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Jubie entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lusch and son Roy Jr. and Billy Anderson last week-end. The Jubies and Mr. and Mrs. "Shanty" Woods planned to make a trip to Portland last night.

The L. W. Newsoms returned this week from the Willamette valley, having spent three weeks at Oak Grove. Mrs. Newsom says she's mighty glad to be back.

Mrs. T. W. Stevens, mother of Mrs. Tom Waring, is spending several days with the Waringes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hickok have nearly completed their cabin on Hood river near Oak Grove, and plan to spend the next week-end there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Corpman of Yakima, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. S. E. Kissinger, are coming to visit the Kissingers this week-end.

Mrs. Charles J. Johnson returned Monday from Portland, where she was ill three weeks.

MARGARET MATILDA NEAL

Funeral services for Margaret Matilda Neal, 58, who died in Underwood March 14, will be held in the Underwood high school gymnasium Wednesday at 2 P.M. Her husband, Alfred E. Neal, survives. Interment will also be at Underwood.

Chronicle want-ads for results

C. C. C. BOYS ARE REPLACED

(Continued from Page One)

preventing fires in the Columbia gorge was outstanding."

Company 4765 CCC officers are Captain L. H. Rosenthal, Lt. Espelund, Jr., John T. Crockett, educational adviser, and H. M. Johnston, chief foreman.

A new group of CCC boys will replace those who leave and this camp will continue with its various work projects on national forest areas in the Columbia gorge.

Chaplain Bergen of Vancouver appeared briefly on the program. Diplomas were given out by Mr. Johnston, project principal foreman. L. B. Gibson, superintendent of schools for Hood River county, also spoke.

C.C.C. BOYS LEAVE FOR MINNESOTA

Ninety-nine young men who have put in the past six months as enrollees at C.C.C. company 4765 at Wyeth entrained at 10 A.M. yesterday at Vancouver, Wash., for Fort Snelling, Minn., where they will be mustered out and returned to their homes.

Fifty-five Minnesotans and six Oregon boys have been re-enrolled. Replacements will also be from Minnesota, and will arrive soon.

The present personnel arrived about the first of October. Almost immediately after appearing they were sent out to fight forest fires which were raging throughout the western part of the state, and acquitted themselves creditably for forest greenhorns.

The executive staff will remain the same.

A tree on the campus of St. John's college at Annapolis is believed to be more than 600 years old.

The accordion was invented in 1829 by Damian in Vienna.

Diesel engines for motor vehicles in Germany are becoming increasingly popular.

Beauty preparations in Paraguay are regulated by the ministry of public health.

Dry ice as a railway refrigerant is being experimented with in South Africa.

Safety officials estimate there are 44,000,000 automobile drivers in the United States.

EVERY WEEK IS

Philco Week

in Oregon. See the new Philco Radios at

BARTOL MOTOR CO.

PROGRESS

More and more we read of the developments of the Columbia Gorge under the management of the Army Engineers. We of the dam area are at the focal point of all of this development. Let us congratulate ourselves and watch future developments with pride,



West Coast Power Co.

You Can't Afford

to stay away from the Lakeside hotel since we have put these new low rates into effect, for a limited number of persons:

\$1.75 single room per week.
\$3.00 double room per week.

LAKESIDE HOTEL

Cascade Locks