

BID ON PAVING JOB GIVEN TO PORTLAND FIRM

Eighty-Fourth Unit
Contract Let, Plan
City Garage

The bid on the 84th improvement unit located in Hot Springs addition was last night awarded the Northwest Roads company, of Portland, whose bid amounted to \$38,419 for concrete paving, at the city council meeting.

There were three other bidders on the project, including Charles A. Harney, San Francisco; W. D. Miller Construction company and Dunn & Baker, of this city. The engineer's estimate was \$38,465.

This unit includes the paving of Mansanta street from Dolores to Pacific Terrace; Fremont from Dolores to Eldorado and Leroy street from Dolores to Eldorado.

Request Ordinance

Eight members of the Master Plasterers and Journeymen Plasterers presented a petition asking adoption of a plaster ordinance which is in addition to the Uniform Building code, 1930. The action is desired because of allegedly poor quality of work which has been done in the city. It was further believed that the ordinance submitted by the Pacific Coast Building code is essential to good building. The petition was referred to the city attorney and building inspector.

To Repair Paving

Following a report from Councilman Lambert, chairman of the street committee, and City Engineer Kelley, it was voted to expend \$750 making repairs on Elsie street to the Fremont bridge entrance, and on the road from the bridge to Shippington mill.

Kelley stated that by an expenditure of \$1,500, drainage of the street could also be improved which would leave it in good condition for several years, but Mayor Walters voiced the opinion that it is too large an amount to spend at this time, since the street will have to be repaved in about two years.

The city engineer would not guarantee that the temporary repairs would stand up more than a year, but the council believed it would be better to make more repairs next year than to make the project so expensive now.

Plans for City Garage

Plans for a city garage and workshop were presented by Councilman Lambert. The street committee was authorized to call for bids on the structure, which will be located near Third and Oak streets, will be constructed of tile and will cost approximately \$3,500.

25 Lights Needed

Councilman Butler, chairman of the light committee, reported that 25 lights are needed in Mills addition, and their installation was authorized. The lights will be installed where street paving has just been completed.

Miscellaneous

Minor changes necessary at the city disposal plant to cost about \$215 were authorized.

An ordinance was adopted authorizing the city to enter into a contract with J. F. Shea Co. for the construction of the 15th sewer unit.

Thirteen building permits, aggregating \$26,950, were allowed.

Pendleton Names Washington Men As Three Judges

PENDLETON, July 29. (Special)—Three Washington men have been chosen as judges for the 1936 Round-Up, August 28, 29 and 30.

They are Allen Drumheller of Walla Walla; Ben C. Boone of Seattle and William Switzer of Plymouth, Wash. Mr. Drumheller, famed as a horseman, has thrice been a Round-Up judge, and Mr. Switzer, also noted for his skill as an equestrian, was a judge on one other occasion. Mr. Boone, who is in the bonding business in Seattle, has a large ranch near that city, and raises beef cattle. He, too, is familiar with the saddle, and has for many years been an ardent Round-Up fan.

As a new feature this year, the Round-Up will hold its historic Westward Ho parade on Friday morning at 10 o'clock instead of on Saturday morning. This change was made so that the arrangements would not conflict with the "Over the Hill" parade feature which is held at each Saturday at the Round-Up, and which this year will be held not only at Saturday afternoon's show but on Thursday afternoon as well, in observance of the 100th anniversary of the covered wagon, and in honor of the 150 New Yorkers, who as members of the Oregon Trail association, will visit the Round-Up on Thursday. The parade feature shows, in full view of the grandstands, the approach of a cavalcade of Indians and a procession of covered wagons, wending their way over the hill and down to the Round-Up grounds.

Vacation School Near Closing Time

The Vacation Church school, being conducted by the Community Congregational church of Mills Addition, is entering its third and last week of session.

Fifty-seven children are now enrolled, which is as many as the building will accommodate. New work was started Monday morning; the girls are constructing doll houses and furniture, and the boys are making a model church which is of especial interest in view of the fact that the community church expects to erect a new building this fall.

A program and exhibition, marking the close of the school, will be held Friday evening.

Today in Klamath's Theatres

AT THE PELICAN



If the New York critics are to be believed, the all-talking picture, "White Cargo," which comes here to play at the Pelican theatre today, is one of the most exciting and entertaining productions ever to be offered for the amusement of "talkie" fans.

Not only have the intense drama and magnetic romance of the stage version of this brilliant story been accurately and realistically transcribed to the talking screen, but additional scope has been given to the action by virtue of the wider possibilities which the camera gives to themes of this sort.

The story of "White Cargo," which has not been tampered with in the all-talking picture version, is that of a young man who takes a job in the tropics, confident that he will not fall from grace as have many men who preceded him. For a time he is able to resist the temptation to drink and to become indolent. Likewise, he remains true to the girl who waits for him at home. But ultimately the tropical heat, monotony, hardships and temptations become too strong for his powers of resistance, especially when Tondelayo, a primitive and beautiful girl, makes it her business to capture his affections.

AT THE PINE TREE



There have been many great Barthelmess pictures since the unforgettable "Broken Blossoms" and "Tolable David"; but, unless this reviewer is very much mistaken, the greatest of them all is the latest, "Son of the Gods," which has just come from the First National and Vitaphone Studios to the Pine Tree theatre.

Very rarely does the screen, even in its most brilliant productions, offer so perfect a combination of story, star, cast and setting. In "Son of the Gods" it is difficult to imagine how any of these elements could have been improved upon. Dick Barthelmess, one of the most appealing actors now appearing before the American public, has never exerted more forcefully the magic

of his personality. Early in the story of the boy brought up as a Chinese, believing he is Chinese, living as an alien amid the scornful and uncomprehending Americans whose blood really flows in his veins—though he knows it not—early in this dramatic and moving tale Dick wins our sympathy, and, having won it, he retains it to the end. This role of Sam Lee will always occupy a high niche in the gallery of Barthelmess portraits—perhaps the very highest.

AT THE LIBERTY

"It's a bang-up picture," say the critics of "Hoodoo Ranch," featuring Buddy Roosevelt, which

DISCUSSION OF LAW HELD

Will Hatch Pheasants At
Klamath Farm Next
Year

A record attendance for the year was present at the meeting of the Klamath Sportsman's association last night when the sportsmen met in the chamber of commerce. Chief business centered around a discussion of the inter-state hunting laws of California and Oregon.

The California laws provide that game shot in California legally, cannot be taken from the state. Last fall the discussion arose during the duck season. The Klamath Sportsman's association is attempting to iron out the difficulty which might affect California hunters and fishermen from entering Oregon and returning with their game.

The matter of Klamath's quota of pheasants from the state game farm was discussed. The association will ask the state to keep the pheasants until after the season on those birds is closed as the birds are wanted here for propagation and not for shooting this fall.

It was also decided to furnish grounds for a rearing field for pheasants and to next year, under negotiations with the state, have eggs, equipment, and attendants brought in to hatch a large number of pheasants here. The California sage hen season will open August 1, Mr. E. E. Southwell, secretary, stated last night.

will appear at the Liberty theatre today.

Of course, it's a bang-up picture. They blow up a house right over the hero's head while he holds the heroine in his arms. She wasn't sure that she even liked him till this event occurred, so that it might be called a double explosion. Anyhow Buddy Roosevelt gets the beautiful girl and everyone is happy.

That is the ending of a very good action picture which features this popular Western star. There is many a heart flutter when this young star comes on the screen while young boys go crazy over him and write letters to the producer's office begging for his photograph.

AT THE VOX

Morgan Wallace, who plays a prominent role in "Sisters," the Columbia all-talking comedy drama now showing at the Vox theatre, made his stage debut 25 years ago with Sothorn and Marlowe in Shakespearean repertoire. This was followed by a long and successful career behind the footlights during which he appeared as leading man in support of such stars as Lillian Russell, Josephine Cohan and Bertha Kalish. "The Tavern," "The Acquittal," "Gentle Grafters" and "Women Go On Forever" are among his most notable. In "Sisters," he plays a role in support of Sally O'Neill and Molly O'Day, who are co-starred in the production.

Pile Sufferers

You can only get quick and permanent relief by removing the cause—congestion of blood in the lower bowel and weakening of the parts. Nothing but an internal medicine can do this—that's why cutting and salves fail. Dr. J. S. Leonard discovered a real internal pile remedy. After prescribing it for 1000 patients with success in 960 cases, he named it HEM-ROID. Drugists everywhere now sell it, and guarantee money-back if HEM-ROID does not end piles in any form.—Underwood's Pharmacy.

Park Travel This Year Exceeds All Previous Records

CRATER LAKE, Ore., July 28. (Special)—Travel to the park to date, according to official reports, is 82 per cent greater than for the same period last year. The total travel for 1935 was given as 128,425, up to July 29th, which was considered an unusually high record.

ord. With approximately nine weeks of the season left it is not too much to expect the 1936 travel to reach 165,000.

That the travel to the lake is from all parts of the United States is evidenced by the recent highway count made on the Crater lake highway near Medford recently, which disclosed cars from 49 different states.

The only state which has not been represented so far this year is New Hampshire. For several weeks Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware and Maine were among

the missing states, but one by one they arrived until now only a single state is missing on the park register list.

SETS NEW RECORD

STOCKHOLM, July 29. (AP)—Mattie Jarvinen of Finland set a new world's record by throwing the javelin 72.38 meters, or 237 feet 2 1/2 inches in an international track and field meet here. The present listed record is 235 feet, 11 1/2 inches, made by Lindquist of Sweden, at Stockholm in 1928.

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