

Astoria Gets Behind Roosevelt Highway

Chamber of Commerce of Columbia River City in Favor of Immediate Undertaking The Work With Money Now Available.

The following resolution, regarding the Roosevelt Military Highway building program, was recently adopted by the Astoria Chamber of Commerce:

Be it resolved by the Chamber of Commerce of the city of Astoria, Oregon, that we do most earnestly and heartily, not alone endorse but respectfully urge that the Roosevelt Highway project, as adopted by the people of the State of Oregon at a recent election, be again referred to the people of this State by the next ensuing legislature, for the purpose of amending the bill so as to provide that said Roosevelt Highway shall be approved and adopted at a State Highway and that the moneys already appropriated, to-wit: \$2,500,000, one half of said sum shall be expended in the immediate beginning of the construction of the road from Seaside, Oregon, south, and the other one-half of said sum shall be expended on the construction of the road from the California line north along the route already proposed by the terms of said bill, and that said bill further provide some features continuing the measure already provided in said bill, to have the Federal Congress match the Oregon appropriation and that said matched amount shall be expended upon said road as soon as Congress by appropriate legislation provide therefor.

"And be it further resolved that our present representatives in Congress be requested and urged to use all the power at their command to secure legislation providing for a matched appropriation for the construction of the Roosevelt Highway, and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded by the Secretary of the Chamber to each of our Senators and Representatives in Congress."

Malheur Gets Dairy Cows

Hillsboro, Ore.—Two carloads of high grade Jersey cows were shipped from Hillsboro December 27 to Malheur county by S. P. Graham, representing the Malheur county farm bureau. Mr. Graham states that this is only an initial shipment of dairy cows, as it is planned by the Malheur county farm bureau to place 5000 cows in that county within the next five years. L. R. Breithaupt, county agent of Malheur county, has been active in forming pools for the purchase of this shipment, while the Washington county farm bureau has assisted in locating cows for sale. E. B. Fitts, dairy extension specialist, made the final examination of all stock purchased.

New Motor Law

Passage of a bill prepared by the Oregon legislative board of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers at the next session of the legislature would require all drivers of motor vehicles on the public roads, outside of municipal corporations, which cross railroad tracks, to bring their machines to a full stop not less than 12 feet from the rail nearest the car approaching the railroad track. After bringing their machines to a stop it then would be incumbent upon the driver to look in both directions and listen for a train before attempting to cross the track.

Local Man Tells Of Early Day Experience

Wild Deer Mistakes Judge Henderson For Pillar of Salt.—Incident Occurred in Portland When That City Was Young.

The following letter to the Oregonian from our townsman, John L. Henderson, will prove interesting to all old timers of Western Oregon: The writer 50 years ago, was a member of a surveying party in charge of John Hurlbut, long since dead, civil engineer, father of the present sheriff of Multnomah county, which was engaged in making a preliminary survey for Ben Holladay for a railroad to start at Astoria, and through the Nehalem valley to Portland.

At some point in the Nehalem valley, myself and one other of the crew deserted, for the reason that the cook persisted in washing his feet in the only pan in camp, and the one used by him for a bread pan. When the engineer in our presence "cited" said cook to explain, he with arms akimbo, looking at us with disgust remarked:

"Well, what does these young chaps thing a cook camp is, Delmonico's?" and returned to his work deeply insulted at our "kicking up a row" at so small a matter.

We then "hiked" over the trail for Astoria, which took us two days in rain and mud. Before leaving the Nehalem valley we each "located" a homestead claim, and after putting up our notices on a tree marked for the purpose, left our roll of blankets and camp outfit, including letters from our best girls, at the foot of the notice trees. We never returned and whoever found our outfit, no doubt were amused in reading said letters.

At Astoria we received our time checks, to be paid in Portland, with transportation by boat to that city, but no money. Neither of us had a dollar. The boat landed us in the middle of winter at about 3 A. M., ragged, worn out without sleep for 36 hours and covered with crusted mud. Here my companion and I separated and I have never met him since.

I had a room in the home of Mr. Burrage, then city engineer of Portland, where that good "mother in Israel," Mrs. Burrage, at the request of an old friend of our family, Dr. T. L. Elliot, had taken me into heart and home on my arrival from the east alone and without funds. I shall never forget them. Their home was at the corner of Fifth and College streets. I arrived in Portland August 4, 1870, on the old steamer Oriflamme, seven days and six nights out of "Frisco."

It may be interesting to know that on the day the St. Charles hotel was opened for the first time, I was staying at the Occidental and that evening, sitting on the porch of the second story of said hotel, I listened to a political speech by George H. Williams, standing in the end of a cart opposite the entrance to the St. Charles hotel.

Mr. Williams was afterwards mayor of Portland, and is long since dead.

But to "return to our mittens," I was too dirty to go to a hotel and had no money. Neither could I

think of disturbing the Burrages at that unholy hour of the night. So I passed several hours walking the streets of Portland from end to end. That was not so far then, as Portland had about 8000 inhabitants. This trip I made several times and utterly worn out and dead for want of sleep, I finally sat down on the steps of the old Harrison school building and instantly was sound asleep. Now for the incident "dehors the record." While asleep I dreamed I was in the Nehalem valley and that a big bear was standing in front of me anointing my head with his saliva preparatory to swallowing me whole, a la anaconda.

This dream was repeated over and over again. Finally just as dawn was breaking, I awoke and saw, or thought I saw, a large dark object standing by me, my mind on the border land between the known and the unknown, and only partially conscious, I seemed to say to myself "I am too tired to care, so swallow away old bear, and be done with it"; and off to sound sleep again. The dream was repeated over and over again as before. At last I awoke and there standing in front of me, it being good day light now, was a full grown buck deer, licking my face, evidently for salt with which it was incrustated. I moved, and he, with a snort, threw up his head and bounded for the canyon to the south which then was all trees and brush and I have never again seen him. —John Leland Henderson.

Boost Tillamook Route

J. F. Gardner and C. E. Wells attended the meeting of the Inland Loop Highway Club at Forest Grove Tuesday evening called to consider the proposed new road to Tillamook by Wilson River. Ex-County Surveyor George McGee presented a map he had prepared of the proposed route and showed that it would cut the distance from Portland to Tillamook to 70 miles against 110 by the Grand Ronde route. The proposed route avoids the bad places on the old road and involves the building of but 19 miles of new road. Mr. McGee was appointed to visit Tillamook and arrange for a meeting of representatives of that city with the club at a meeting to be held in Hillsboro at an early date.

N. Bangs of Timber spoke in favor of the inland route via Timber and claimed that notwithstanding claims of a lower elevation by another route the difference between Timber and the Beaver creek summit was but 41 feet.

Resolutions adopted favor adoption of the route from Glenwood to the old Wilson river road as a route to Tillamook and favor the inland highway, reciting that the fact that the Timber district has expended more than \$100,000 raised by 10 mill levies for 10 years for the purpose of building roads to Nehalem valley, entitling it to consideration. —Hillsboro Independent.

New Drug Act Drafted

Salem.—The Oregon Agricultural college, acting in conjunction with Oregon druggists, will introduce a bill in the legislature providing for the creation of what will be known as a pure drug act. Laws of this character are now in effect in 42 states. The law, if enacted, will provide that all druggists shall report monthly to county clerks their sales of alcohol and quantity of alcohol used in drugs.

If this bill receives the approval of the legislature a part of the prohibition law now on the statute book of the state will be repealed. It was said here that Oregon Agricultural college and druggists would have the support of the law enforcing department of the Anti-Saloon league in putting over the pure drug law.

Resolution of Condolence

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father, has taken to his home above, Christian F. Beltz, the beloved father of our fraternal sister and brother, Mrs. Alma Schultz, and Mr. Frederick Beltz, and in their homes is loneliness and the vacant chair, yet the beautiful thought comes to us that we shall meet again, in that heavenly home where there is no sorrow. Therefore be it resolved that we of Silver Wave Chapter No. 18 O. E. S. extend to our sister and brother our heartfelt sympathy. Be it also resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved daughter and son, one to each of the local papers for publication, and one be placed on our lodge books.

Committee

Mrs. Kathryn Franklin
H. A. Williams
E. G. Anderson

After Slackers

Salem.—After removing the names of 51 Oregon soldiers and sailors which he found erroneously included in the government's official list of local draft deserters, George A. White, adjutant-general of the state telegraphed the federal authorities at Washington for sanction to proceed with a state-wide round-up of established draft dodgers.

If, after a reasonable delay for checking purposes, the government takes no action, Colonel White indicated that he would favor action by the various states in rounding up the thousands of slackers and turning them over to the nearest military post as deserters. County sheriffs, acting in conjunc-

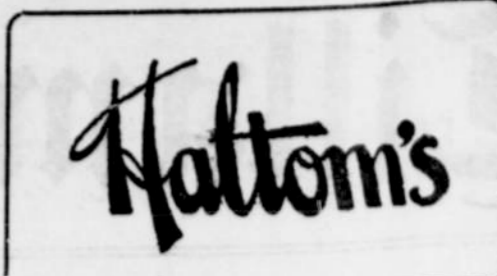
tion with ex-service men's organizations and patriotic bodies, could make short work of locating those still in the country, he suggested.

Tillamook County Behind

Tillamook is among the counties listed whose showing is poor in the drive for European Child Relief, according to a report received from F. I. Gollehur, state manager, Portland. Tillamook county, it seems, has virtually halted with only \$1750.00 of its \$4200.00 quota subscribed. Gollehur makes an appeal for Tillamook county to remedy this lukewarmness by contributing its full quota. Many counties have oversubscribed the amounts asked of them, he writes. "We in this prosperous country can have no adequate idea of the terrible conditions existing among the unfortunate children in certain countries of Europe," says Gollehur. "They lack not only clothes, but the barest morsels of even coarse food. Thousands are dying daily, and unless the United States comes to their rescue, the deaths will run into millions. Ten dollars will save the life of one off these tota. To save them is a duty we owe humanity in general. They are victims of circumstances beyond human control, and need the assistance pleaded for. Every state in the union is doing its utmost to give succor, and Oregon must live up to its previous good record by responding liberally. The drive will not let up until every nickle of Oregon's quota of \$125,000 has been subscribed.

NORTH END NEWS

(From Wheeler Reporter)
M. J. Maddox has prepared a light franchise, which he will in the near future present to the city council. C. J. Edwards, manager of the Coast Power Co., Mr. Maddox, and several members of the city council met informally Saturday night, and an outline of the proposition was made to them. The assumption is that the Wheeler Lbr. Co. wishes to be relieved of supplying power to this end of the county, and also the fact that their plant may close soon for an indefinite time, leaving us without lights. Briefly the proposition



WE STAND TODAY WITH OUR FACE TO THE RISING SUN

—The calendar year of 1921 is well under way. Haltom's business year of 1921 (fiscal year) starts on its way, to be exact, next Monday morning.

—The calendar year is a doubtful quantity, a trip over an uncharted sea, untraveled sea.

—The stores business year is faced by a strong organization, with mind and will set to accomplish objectives as carefully planned and mapped as is the ocean. The past is forgotten, the future full of promise to you.

—The business year closing now while pointed to by many as phenomenally successful, is to us but an indicator of what we can do. The new business year a reminder of how much more there is yet to be done. We see bright prospects for the continued prosperity of this community.

Look No Further Than This Store

From now on to see how you may share in our plans. We are offering throughout the store quality merchandise fresh merchandise, merchandise with Haltom standard back of them. We are determined that service, efficiency shall as nearly as possible reach 100 per cent.

You Who Have Traded With Us

—We want to know you better, you who regard us as strangers, get acquainted. We want your business; we appreciate it; you are our own kind of people. Get to know Haltom's.

We Sincerely Wish To Thank

—our many patrons for their liberal patronage. Not aiming to be boastful, but due to their hearty co-operation we have achieved our coveted goal, fact is surpassed any other previous fiscal year's business by a substantial margin—nearly 19 years of progress.

Every Article Reduced

---Dollar Bill Is Playing a Wonderful Role.
---Look No Further Than Haltom's---Tillamook County's Recognized Shopping Center---Largest Stocks.

Liberty Bonds Taken In Payment For Merchandise At Face Value In Lieu of Cash

Winter Ills

may be prevented or their seriousness lessened by a timely Winter Tonic.

Rexall Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites

\$1.20

is a strength giving tonic, pleasant to take, that generally improves the bodily tissues and functions.

Rexall Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil

\$1.20

With Hypophosphites is a proven flesh builder and tonic.

C. I. CLOUGH COMPANY

THE REXALL STORE

The Telephone Company and Wages

Salaries and wages constitute 72 per cent of the expenses of this company. Out of every dollar spent by the telephone company, 72 cents is turned over to its employees in the form of compensation. It is our purpose to retain competent and experienced employees. An efficient and contented organization is the main factor in good service.

The deficit in earnings which we have experienced in Oregon has been largely argued by necessary increases to our employees. It will be of interest to our Oregon patrons to know what our increased expense for salaries and wages in Oregon has been since 1916 as shown in one of the exhibits filed with the Public Service Commission in connection with our recent application for an increase in telephone rates.

Increase in wages of Plant employees, present over 1916	\$307,000
Increase in wages of Traffic (operating) employees present over 1916	681,000
Increase in wages of Commercial employees present over 1916	98,000
Total annual increase in wages	\$1,086,000

Although these large increases in wages have been made they represent only approximately a 60 per cent increase over pre-war wages, as compared with increases of over 100 per cent in many trades and occupations requiring no greater skill or preparation on the part of the worker. We do not think our employees' wages should be reduced under present conditions or under conditions now possible to forecast.

The Pacific Telephone and Telephone Company

al slides on the county roads, and one washout, but all were open, and the damage was not as great as feared at first. The road into Nehalem was impassable for two days, on account of the unusually steady and heavy rain, the clay beneath the surface seemed to have washed out, causing the roadbed to settle down about 4 feet, for perhaps 200 feet or more.

Household Hints

Common lump starch powdered makes a good slipper polish. Rub on dry or with a damp cloth. Polish with a chamois. To clean diamonds dip them in benzine. Never throw away your potato peelings: burn them and you will seldom have to clean the inside of your stove. Several thicknesses of newspapers laid smoothly between the mattress and the bed springs are equal in warmth to another blanket. When ironing, stand on a rug as it will prevent fatigue to the whole body.



THE YEAR OF SUCCESS

1921 is going to mean harder effort, but it is going to bring bigger achievement. The past several years have been a period of "come easy go easy". Neither extra working nor harder saving was necessary. Now, it is going to require both. Deposits at the First National Bank are a barometer of conditions. Watch them grow.

John Morgan, A. W. Bunn, Henry Rogers, DIRECTORS C. J. Edwards, B. C. Lamb, W. J. Reichers, C. A. McGhee

The First National Bank

TILLAMOOK, OREGON