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SHORTEST ROUTE TO COAST PLANNED

County Court Is Interested In Possibilities Of Trask Road

79 MILES TO PORTLAND

Investigation Will Be Made To Determine Feasibility Of New Proposed Route

Earl Hobbs, deputy surveyor of Washington county has established a camp well up in the Coast range on the Washington county side, and will begin a re-survey of the Wilson river wagon route at once. When this survey is completed, then other routes found practicable, will be considered. Last week Judge Mason and Commissioner H. V. Alley went over to Hillsboro on business connected with the county, and while there devoted some time to a consultation with the county surveyor with reference to the Trask road. It was learned that Cherry Grove, a little town up toward the summit of the Coast range, and a few miles off of the Forest Grove-McMinnville highway from a point a mile and a half from Gaston station, is on a direct line east and west from Tillamook. It is believed from information received, that a route can be had from Cherry Grove to an intersection with the Yamhill-Tillamook road down the Trask, that will give a distance of about 79 miles, which is the distance from Tillamook to Portland via the present Wilson river road. County Judge Mason is of the opinion that such a short route via the Trask is the road to improve, if the route via Cherry Grove should prove a practicable one upon survey. His reason is that the Wilson river route will have a railroad sooner or later, connecting with a railroad now owned by the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific railroad companies, who own a completed road in Washington county toward the Coast range summit. Two years ago, there was considerable talk that such a railroad would be built, and it has been stated, whether true or not, that the building of this new line of railroad depends upon the change of a big tract of timber land partly in this county and partly in Washington.

In case the road should be built within a few years, as seems likely, considering the vast acreage of timber which will soon demand transportation, should the present demand for lumber keep up, together with the present high prices for that commodity that a railroad will be a necessity and adds color to the story above given, relative to the wait.

Judge Mason does not believe that an auto highway should parallel a railroad and therefore both he and Commissioner Alley are of the opinion that the Trask river cut off from Cherry Grove is worth looking into, as a short route from Portland to the Tillamook beaches. The Washington county officials, it is believed hold to the same idea. It would take a survey, made with the idea of shortening distance to determine just where the Cherry Grove route would

JOHN DOE BROTHERS CAUGHT BY SHERIFF

Four men known as the John Doe brothers of Portland, were arrested Thursday last near the fill just south of town by Deputy Sheriff Chester Holden. They refused to stop when Deputy Lucas accosted them some miles back on the highway and Lucas phoned to Holden to stop them. They were arraigned and charged with drunkenness and the possession of liquor. After passing Lucas they made their Lizzie eat gas at a lively rate, until they ran up against Holden, where they could no longer speed. Each paid a fine of \$50 and costs and the man who owned the auto will lose his machine, which escheats to the state. They paid their fines and went home by stage with faces that carried 30 miles.

WATSON LOSES SLEEP AND PLUNGES DOWN

Quick Trip To Rainier Park Causes Driver To Forget Duties For One Fateful Minute

Closing his eyes for about forty winks of sleep, caused a machine driven by Rollie Watson and photographer Graves of this city to land in an up-the-hill brush pile with a broken front axle and a demolished fender and wind shield last Wednesday forenoon over on the Foley creek grade. Had the auto turned to the left instead of the right, the result might have been worse. As it was Rollie sustained some wrenched ligaments in the chest from heavy contact with the wheel and Graves had his face cut with glass from the windshield. The accident took place between the old Billy Haskins place and the Elmer Ball place. Arriving at a rancher's house the boys phoned in to a city garage for a new axle which arrived in a couple of hours, and when the change had been made they drove in to Tillamook. The day previous the twain made a 60 mile trip to Mt Rainier, and getting back to Camp Lewis at 6 p. m. started for home via Olympia and Longview and crossed the Columbia at Rainier at midnight, thence to Astoria where they arrived at 3 a. m. At the breaking of dawn, they reached Seaside and then bowled along until they struck the brushpile. Rollie said he wanted to stop for half an hour and sleep, but Graves thought they would better keep going. The latter then went to sleep. Rollie also closed one eye, then the other closed itself, and—bingo! He is now thoroughly convinced that automobiles haven't a lick of sense. An old horse would have kept the road. That's the difference between an auto and a horse; but horses aren't fashionable any more—too slow for this galloping age.

HONOR CONFERRED ON M. V. STILLWELL

M. V. Stillwell of this city, who attended Pioneer day meeting in Portland and the Indian War Veterans association in the same city on about the same date, was elected Junior vice commander of the last named organization on June 20 this year. M. V. was in the Indian war of 1878, and helped to patrol the Columbia river to keep the Oregon hostiles from crossing over into Washington. His company worked in conjunction with Gen. Howard's forces. An attempt is being made to organize all of the Oregonians who participated in the Snake Indian war in the summer of 1878 and form an association.

FORMER LOCAL GIRL MARRIED RECENTLY

E. Seibert of Corvallis, and Miss Hazel Lamar formerly of this city but now of Corvallis also, were married in that city a few days ago. Miss Lamar graduated from the high school in this city and then attended Agricultural college at Corvallis. She is a daughter of B. D. Lamar formerly of this city where she was born. The bride has many friends in this city and the groom is well known in business circles in Corvallis.

WOMAN IS INJURED IN MACHINE CRASH

An auto driven by Tom Sweeney, the "Bad check man" of the Portland police force, and containing his wife, was struck and thrown over against the curbing near the Martiny garage in this city last Monday at 3:20 o'clock when it collided with an auto driven by Ed Lyster of this city. Mrs. Sweeney was hurt, but not seriously. Opinions vary as to the responsibility for the accident, but it was said by those who saw the accident that the Portland man had the right of way.

E. E. Lytle who built the old P. R. & N. Ry., now known as the Southern Pacific line, was in the city on the Fourth, meeting old acquaintances.

MILLIONS OF FISH SEEN IN HATCHERY

Gold Creek Only State Owned Hatchery In Entire County

FISH FRY ARE FED MEAT

Many Kinds Of Game And Commercial Fish Released From Local Institution

Millions of little wiggling salmon fry in several initial stages of development are represented in the ponds of the Gold creek hatchery and in the ponds of Gold creek of this county. It is a sight well worth a trip to Tillamook county's only state fish hatchery up the Trask river from this city about seven miles. The upper hatchery is not being operated at this time work being concentrated on hatching operations at the lower hatchery. Between the stop rack and the return rack in the Trask river, a distance of an eighth of a mile there are already from 350 to 400 Chinook salmon in captivity, of this year's run and the main run has not yet occurred. The lower rack lets them in to their prison and they cannot pass the upper rack, except to get into a small pen in the river at the upper rack where they are daily seined out and examined as to their degree of ripeness for spawning. If too green they are thrown back between the racks if ripe they are artificially spawned and the eggs placed in small compartments in the main hatchery building in running water to hatch out little salmon. If they have a uniform temperature of 50 degrees, they would hatch in the same number of days; should the temperature rise above that figure it would take longer for them to hatch. Great care is necessary during the hatching period to keep the unfertilized eggs from remaining in the fertile masses and that is a daily task. When the eggs are hatched and the fry are placed in ponds for feeding, additional care is required in feeding and in removing the dead fish. T. R. Pollock, superintendent of the hatchery states that he is now feeding about 1800 pounds of beef, sheep and hog's livers with a ration of small male or Jack salmon mixed in each week, and that he will soon have to increase the amount to a ton a week, as young fish must be fed regularly and plentifully to insure their growth. The large male Chinooks as well as the males of other species, when sein-

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STEINMASSELL HEIR TO ENTER PROTEST

Relatives In Germany Squabble Over Estate Left By Former Resident Here

Just who will be declared the heir of the Josef Steinmassl estate probably will be determined on July 30th in Judge Mason's court, when the last steps in the final account of the administrator will be taken. Steinmassl died in Yamhill county less than two years ago, and at that time W. C. Miller of McMinnville was appointed administrator. His final account has been filed. The first heir to appear by attorney was Mrs. Elsie Wilberger of Oberbayern, Germany, a married daughter and the only child. Following her claim, came a brother of the deceased named Jacob Steinmassl, who declares that he is the rightful heir. He also lives in Germany and is represented by Roy Sparks of McMinnville. The daughter, Elsie Wilberger, is represented by Vinton & Tooze of McMinnville, while the administrator, W. C. Miller is represented by Frank Holmes, also of the Yamhill capital city. The final account coming up last Saturday in probate court, Vinton & Tooze, acting for the daughter, objected to the attorney fee filed by the administrator's attorney Frank Holmes. The item was cut down from \$500 to \$250, by order of the Judge. On July 30, 1923, the contest of Jacob Steinmassl will be heard and it probably will be determined at that time who is entitled to receive the residue of the original sum left by Josef Steinmassl after numerous expenses have been taken out, including attorney fees. The fight on July 30 will be a three cornered affair with three law firms gleefully participating for when heirs contest it means money in the pockets of the attorneys.

\$681.50 IN BOUNTIES IS PAID OUT IN 1922

It may be interesting to know in connection with the discontinuance of the bounty on wild animals in this county, which order was issued during the present month by the County court, that during 1922 there was paid out in bounty for wild animals the sum of \$681.50. The only bounty now being paid is on moles and gophers, which is 5c for each one of the species named. Most of the gopher and mole scalps are taken by school children who get a little pin money by trapping the rodents.

M. B. Selland and family, Mrs. Lettie Smith and Miss Jennie Reed drove to Portland Monday.

FOURTH OBSERVED IN FITTING MANNER

Hundreds Of Visitors Here Take In Two-Day Celebration

BIG PROGRAM IS GIVEN

Prize Winners Of Different Events Are To Be Announced At Later Date

The two days celebration of the 4th of July in this city attracted large crowds on the first day. The Newberg Berrian band furnished inspiring music and crowds thronged the streets where various concessions won patronage. Hundreds of autos were parked in the city and traffic was lively throughout the day, many people coming from valley points to attend the celebrations in this county or to visit at the beach resorts. In the evening a large crowd attended the boxing matches at the city hall, which were under the auspices of the American Legion post of this city, with Bert Mann as the matchmaker.

In the evening a big dance at the K. of P. hall was liberally patronized the proceeds going to the Pythian home at Vancouver, Wash.

On the 4th at 9:30 the parade started from the gymnasium on 5th street. The line of march was north on Stillwell avenue to First street thence on 5th street to Second avenue east, south of second avenue east to Fifth avenue east to Third street to 4th avenue east north on 4th avenue to court house where it was dismissed. At 11 a. m. Hon. J. O. Bozarth of Bay City delivered the oration. At 1:30 came the sports which were a source of much interest and amusement to the large crowd present. Dances followed in the evening at W. O. W. and Pythian halls. The prizes for the best commercial, fraternal and other floats will be given in the next issue, also a notice of the children's section and other features which were not available at the time of going to press.

CIRCUIT COURT TERM IS HELD THURSDAY

Judge Bagley arrived Thursday to open circuit court. It is understood that there will be no criminal cases this term. Several attorneys are in the city from outside points.

CHEESE IS REPLACED BY PORTLAND HOUSE

Company K Loses Viand From Home But Generous Dealers Make Good The Loss

Dr. J. E. Shearer, captain of company K, O. N. G. of Tillamook was greatly pleased on June 26 1923 to receive a container of Red Rock cheese from H. Albest of Portland while at Camp Lewis, to replace another cheese which mysteriously disappeared from headquarters. The following letter will explain why he got the Red Rock cheese:

Capt. Jacob Shearer,
Co. K, 162d Inf. Camp Lewis, Wa.
Dear Sir: Please receive at our hands one container of Red Rock cheese. Perhaps this is a little tardy but we hope it will at least take the place of the part of the cheese, which according to tonight's paper has turned up missing. We believe you will like Red Rock cheese. Respectfully yours, Red Rock Dairy H. Albest.

HAYING SEASON ON AND IN FULL BLAST

Farmers and dairymen of this county are busy improving the sunshine which has prevailed of late, by cutting hay for the winter, to come. Immense crops of grass have been grown in this county this year and the hay crop will be the largest, say dairy men, for years past.

COUNTY PAVING JOB PROGRESSING WELL

Contractor F. C. Feldschau who has the contract from the state highway department to pave 1700 yards of the Tillamook-McMinnville highway, beginning at a point south of the cheese factory and extending the above distance out of town. Work has already begun in the matter of laying the concrete. One side of the road is laid at a time and is allowed to cure or dry for 28 days when the other side is then treated in the same manner. The actual time of laying the concrete will not occupy more than seven or eight days but it is the time required for drying that delays the work. The road will not be closed to travel during the repairs as one side of the road will be available for public use.

BEACHES ARE OPENED FOR SUMMER PEOPLE

On July 1st the summer season was formally opened and this week camping outfits are coming through town at a lively rate. The tendency of the ladies to wear men's attire is growing, and this season thus far has shown a marked increase in the number so dressing. Many of the women have taken to outdoor sports, such as hunting and fishing and the new dress enables them to move about with more freedom, but there are people who cannot readily distinguish the womanly form divine when dressed in men's attire and some ludicrous mistakes have occurred. Recently a man in one of the tourist autos had a sudden craving for a cigarette, having lost a package from his vest pocket that day. At one of the stopping places on the road, he approached a big fellow in khaki with close cut hair and said: "Say, old sport, could you give me a pill?" The woman produced a cigarette case and proffered the pill. A moment later her husband came up "Say Mr. give me a cigarette and introduce me to your friend." Min explained that she hadn't the honor of the gentleman's acquaintance and then it was up to the stranger to explain which he did diplomatically and bowed himself away.

LITTLE MISS VENTURES ON LONG TRIP ALONE

Miss Martha Guild, six year old grand daughter of H. G. Guild and wife, was the sole lady passenger from this city to Portland last Thursday on the Southern Pacific, but found others of her sex as the train progressed. The conductor and brakemen know her great-uncle who is an old conductor on the S. P. and they saw that the youthful passenger was well taken care of en route. Her father met her at the other end of the line. The S. P. Co.'s trainmen are noted for their care of and kindness to juvenile passengers.

ROW OVER MARSHAL STIRS CITY COUNCIL

Walks And Roads Receive Attention From City Governors

BOND VOTE RECORDED

Members Oppose Appointment Made By Mayor Of Night Policeman From Washington

The city council held a regular meeting last Monday night. Councilmen all present. Mayor Smith in the chair.

The mayor reported that there was a stretch of road near the camp ground that was in bad condition. On motion the council authorized that the road be gravelled. He also stated that the Boy Scouts had cleaned up the camp grounds and made that public convenience ready for tourist patronage.

It was decided to amend the sidewalk ordinance by having each contractor place his name and the date of the work upon the cement at the time the work is finished.

A motion to grant the city concessions to the Fire department during the days of July 3rd and Fourth was adopted.

The city engineer reported that he had personally examined the cement sidewalks of the city and that he found them mainly according to the specifications of the ordinance governing such work. There were one or two exceptions.

A complaint signed by A. McNair, Roy Henkle, E. E. Koch and Ralph Himes was read Saturday that a nuisance existed in their neighborhood, in that kine belovred early in the morning with provoking persistence, making sleep out of the question. A motion prevailed that the city attorney be requested to prepare an ordinance to cover this phase of animal nuisance in the city.

A motion to permit the use of fire crackers not longer than four inches within the city limits was adopted with three votes for and two against. The motion prevailed.

The special election returns Monday showed that there were 159 votes for and 10 votes against the issuance of bonds to raise 5,000 as the city's cash quota for the new armory building. The council accepted the returns of the election and took the necessary action to make the vote a matter of record, etc.

The matter of the appointment of a city marshal came up and Mayor Smith stated that if the council would appoint Cecil Lamb night policeman, he would appoint Bert Thayer, present night policeman to be city marshal. It was moved that the Mayor's proposition be adopted by the council. A vote coming up on the motion, councilmen Henderson and Conover voted yes, and councilmen Brimhall, Wilson and Doty voted no. The motion failed to carry. A regular city marshal has not been appointed by the Mayor, and Bert Leach has been acting as day policeman under appointment of the Mayor. Recently, Leach resigned, and was last night appointed street commissioner by the Mayor. This leaves a vacancy in the day policeman's job, and keeps Thayer in his present position as night man. Under the charter Mayor Smith has

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