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THE SAN JUAN COUNTY BANK FRIDAY HARBOR, WASHINGTON

SEWER SYSTEM IS DISCUSSED

Council Votes to Put In Trunk Line Provided Same Can Be Done at a Cost Not To Exceed \$5,000.00

The Friday Harbor town council met in special session Tuesday evening for the purpose of discussing the matter of the construction of a trunk sewer. The mayor, clerk, and all members of the council except John Douglas were in attendance. A greater part of the evening was taken up in pretty thoroughly discussing the matter in all its phases but no definite conclusion was arrived at for the reason that the members of the council desired to ascertain more definitely the best plan of procedure. A motion was made and seconded that a resolution be passed declaring an assessment district to include all of that portion of the town to be directly benefited by the proposed improvement. This motion was lost and a new motion made as follows: That the mayor be instructed to engage the services of a competent engineer who is familiar with sewer construction and have him go over the line of the proposed sewer with a view to determining the size of sewer tiling required, and estimate the cost of the improvement and if in his judgment the work can be completed at a cost not to exceed \$5,000.00 that the improvement be made and an assessment district be declared. The line of the sewer system proposed is as follows: Beginning at a point on the water front between the Carter dock and the Coffelt machine shop, running up the ravine past the rear of the bank building and across Douglas (Argyle) avenue up Spring street to the Presbyterian church; up Douglas avenue to the intersection of Douglas and Caine street; and up Court street, between the Jensen and Islander buildings to the school house.

It is proposed to obtain the opinion of the expert at once and if possible to have the work completed this summer.

West Sound School To Give Entertainment

Little Bo Peep, a pastoral operetta, will be given by the pupils of the West Sound school in Woodmen's hall, April 30, 1909.

Following is a synopsis of the play: The hilarity of the May morning is disturbed by two untoward events. Mistress Mary has discovered that the deed of her farm, which was purchased of Lady Lea's predecessor, has been carelessly destroyed by Little Boy Blue to make a tail for his kite, and in anger she has banished him. Of his exile the peasants are informed by Taffy, when they announce that they have chosen Boy Blue and Bo-Peep to be the King and Queen of May. Bo-Peep, faithful to her unlucky companion, resolves to seek him and either persuade him to return, or remain and cheer his exile. The second mishap befalls Lady Lea, who being a gay young heiress just entered into her inheritance, goes a-Maying with her merry friend Nettie, and, while gathering flowers, loses the ring given her by her lover. As they return to the castle, she passes the farm and announces to the assembled peasants her loss, promising to bestow any reward which lies in her power upon any one who will restore the ring. Bo-Peep, in the search for Boy Blue discovers the ring, and persuades him to return. Mistress Mary forgives him, and receives at the request of Bo-Peep, a new deed of the farm from Lady Lea, in place of the lost document.

Music will be furnished between the acts by the West Sound orchestra. Admission, adults, 25 cents, children 10 cents.

The East Sound minstrels will appear at Odd Fellows' hall at Friday Harbor on Saturday evening, April 24. The songs and dances are the latest New York hits, the costumes have been brought from Chicago, and the scenery has been especially prepared for this event. Neither time, effort nor expense has been spared to make this the finest show ever given in the county. The diagram for reserved seats is open at the Friday Harbor Drug store.

SITE SELECTED FOR BIOLOGY SCHOOL NEW STEAMER SCHEDULE MADE

If University Regents Approve the Recommendations Made, the Permanent Buildings Will be Erected Upon a Site Donated by Mr. Andrew Newhall

Registrar Condon and Prof. Priest, of the state university, were here Saturday to inspect the several proposed sites for the permanent buildings of the university biological station. They first visited the military reserve, a portion of which the legislature in January memorialized the government to grant to the university as a site for the school. This location was strongly favored by Prof. Kincaid. While it is understood that assurances were received from Washington some time ago by the president of the university that the reservation site could be obtained in course of time, the delay attending it and the lack of any summer water supply and the probable cost of obtaining such a supply led to the consideration and final acceptance of the very generous offer made by Mr. Andrew Newhall to give to the university 200 feet of his water front at any point between the cannery "China house," which is partially upon his land, and his private wharf and water station at the place where the summer school was first conducted by Professors Kincaid and Frye.

In addition to the land donated, Mr. Newhall gives an option to purchase most of the water front, if desired, and also of the upland, at a very low valuation. Mr. Condon and

Prof. Priest went over the property very carefully Saturday afternoon in company with Mr. Newhall and O. H. Culver and decided to recommend to the regents the acceptance of a site adjacent to the first temporary station, near the wharf. While the shore line there is quite rocky and precipitous, it has the advantage of deep water close to shore, is convenient to a fresh water supply, and commands a lovely view of Mt. Baker.

While the buildings will not be ornate or expensive, the drawings indicate that they will be quite substantial, commodious and attractive. The main laboratory building is to be thirty feet in width, seventy feet in length and two stories high. The laboratory proper will occupy the entire first floor. On the second floor there will be a commodious lecture room and sleeping quarters for twenty-four persons.

The boarding hall and dormitory building will be 30 x 50 feet in size and two stories high. The two buildings will stand close together and may be connected by a covered passage way. They will be built partially over the water, supported upon concrete piers, and it is expected that they will be ready for occupancy by the 15th or 20th of June.

Whatcom County Fruit Growers Form Big Club

Believing that proper grading, a pooling of interests and general cooperation among the fruit growers of Whatcom county will give a vast impetus to the fruit business by creating a demand for the product in the commercial centers of the East, a movement has been started among the grangers to mark all Whatcom county products with a uniform label and to get the growers to specialize on certain varieties which are best adapted to this country, says the Bellingham Herald. Under present conditions, with most of the fruit men growing a different variety, no particular brand has become associated with Whatcom county, and the advertising advantages accompanying the production and specializing on one brand is lost. This matter has received the serious attention of many of the prominent grangers and was before the big convention of the granges and commercial bodies held in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce Monday night.

The promoters of the idea urged the appointment of a committee composed of representative growers, this committee to employ experts, if necessary, and decide upon what are the best varieties of apples, cherries, pears and peaches to grow in this county. Then an effort will be made through the co-operation of the granges to have growers specialize in the lines decided upon, so that they will become permanently associated with Whatcom county. The uniform label, also, is expected to do much toward

advertising the product and creating a demand. If it should be decided that Gravenstein and Wagner apples, for instance, were the best adapted to this county, then those brands would become synonymous with Whatcom and the advertising possibilities, in the opinion of the originators of the idea, would be unlimited.

Experts have given it as their opinion that the Montmorenci cherry, the Beurre D'Ajou pear and the Crosby peach are the right ones to grow here. It is said that these varieties grown in Whatcom county soil are equal if not superior to any brands on the market, and if all growers could be persuaded to grow them, and then only, this county would obtain a worldwide reputation and its product would be demanded in the commercial centers of the East as are the popular brands of Yakima and Wenatchee today. The county would be able to make some showing, the exponents of the plan say, whereas at the present time raising many varieties and perfecting none the Whatcom product is unknown.

Many others matters of import to the city and county came before the convention Monday night. Among the first things to be done will probably be the formation of a permanent county organization composed of representatives from the different commercial bodies and granges. The public market, which is to be opened shortly in Bellingham, was discussed, and plans for Whatcom day at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition were gone over.

Ed. A. Pike, president of the Northwest Mercantile and Storage Co., of Spokane, spent a few days this week looking over several farm properties with a view to purchasing a home for his family. Mr. Pike made a tour of the San Juan valley Wednesday, and is very enthusiastic over the beautiful sights he witnessed. He is highly pleased with the climate here and says that it seems good to get away from the rigorous climate of eastern Washington if only for a few days. He has fully decided to purchase a home somewhere in this section but has not yet decided as to what the exact location will be.

The big ocean going tug Sea Lion, owned by the Puget Sound Tugboat Co., was in port Wednesday for the purpose of getting stores and communicating by phone with the head office of the company at Seattle. She was on her way to Waldron island after a scow load of sandstone which is to be taken to Gray's Harbor and used in the jetty which the government is building there.

George Waltenberg, until recently associated with A. Stollker in the barber business here, has purchased a ranch near Marysville, Snohomish county.

The following sound canneries will operate this season: Anacortes—Apex Fish Co., A. P. Assn., Coast Fish Co., Fidalgo Island Pkg. Co., Porter Fish Co., Pacific Am. Fisheries, Bellingham—Astoria & Puget Sound Pkg. Co., (2), Bellingham Canning Co., Pacific American Fisheries, Blaine—Ainsworth & Dunn, A. P. Assn., Blaine Pkg. Co., J. W. Cook, McLain cannery, Wilson & Seelye, Points Roberts—A. P. Assn., George & Barker, Port Townsend—J. W. Cook, E. A. Sims, Friday Harbor—Friday Harbor Packing Co., Port Angeles—Manhattan Canning Co., Beaco—Carlisle Pkg. Co., Sinclair island—Fidalgo Island Pkg. Co.

The Friday Harbor Athletic club held a practice base ball game on Sunday afternoon with two picked teams. An effort is to be made to have an all-Friday Harbor team and an all-San Juan Valley team, thus insuring a greater number of games. As the material in both teams is exceptionally good, a fine season is looked for.

The pile driver which has been replacing the piles at the cannery dock was towed to Mitchell Bay on Saturday by the tugs Creel and Caprice, of Anacortes. Work was begun on Sunday on the fish trap, and rapid progress is being made.

NEW STEAMER SCHEDULE MADE

New Agreement Entered Into Between Capt. Newhall and the Inland Navigation Co.

As a result of an agreement that was entered into a few days ago between the officers of the Inland Navigation Company and Capt. Newhall, owner of the Islander and the Buckeye, the people of the county who have heretofore made the trip direct to Seattle without passing through Bellingham, will now be taken first to that city for a connection with the Seattle boats. A joint schedule has been prepared, and will be followed, and it is expected that with this improved transportation many dollars that formerly went to Seattle will be spent in Bellingham. In any event the people of the islands will have decidedly better transportation facilities.

In addition to this the Inland Navigation Company will on Sunday morning place an additional steamship, the Perdita, on the Seattle-Bellingham run for the summer. The Perdita will leave Seattle Sunday evening at 11:30, making Everett and Anacortes on the trip north. Returning the vessel will leave Bellingham at 11:30, a. m., making only Anacortes.

The new schedule of the Inland Navigation Company will be put into effect at once and the vessel will call at Bellingham on the trip north to Vancouver. She will leave Seattle at 8:30 a. m., arriving in Bellingham at 1:30 p. m. on the way to Vancouver. This vessel will connect with the Buckeye which will leave Bellingham at 2 p. m. for the islands.

Captain Newhall will place the Buckeye on the new schedule for a time at least but it is possible that he will later in the season change the winch from the Islander to the Buckeye, thereby giving the latter better freight handling facilities, and then put the Islander on the new run and have the Buckeye carry the mail. Under the new schedule the Buckeye will leave here in the early morning, call at several island points and arrive in Bellingham at 11 a. m. to connect with the Perdita for Seattle. The Rossie will continue to run on the present schedule so that under the new arrangement a daily through service to Seattle will be given. The Utopia and Waialeale will continue on their present run but will not make way ports but run direct from Seattle to Bellingham and return.

Prominent Lopez Islander Dead

William Albert Graham, of Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Graham, of Bellingham, died at a private sanitarium in Bellingham, Sunday morning, April 18, 1909, aged 30 years, 11 months and 26 days. Mr. Graham has been a patient sufferer for many months and on November 4, 1908, went to Bellingham, where he could secure the services of skilled physicians in the hope of regaining his health. The remains were brought to Richardson on the Rosalie, Tuesday, where the funeral was held Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Healy officiating. It was the most largely attended of any funeral ever held on Lopez island and nearly all of those present followed the remains to Union cemetery, where interment took place.

William Albert Graham was born at Esterville, Emmet county, Iowa, April 22, 1877. When but two weeks old he came with his parents to Lopez island where he had since made it his home. He was the junior member of the firm of Hodgson & Graham and for the past four years postmaster at Richardson. Besides his father and mother he is survived by two brothers, Howard and Claude, and two half brothers, T. P. Hodgson, of Seattle, and N. P. Hodgson, of Richardson, who have the sincere sympathy of their large circle of relatives and friends.

"Oh heart of God that pities all! Oh Love that gives and takes away! Confused and faint, on thee we call. Yet know not how we ought to pray.

"Save this, that in our doubt and fear, We wait as loving children should: We cannot see nor far nor near, But trust that somehow all is good."

Miss Clara Stroud, of Deer Harbor, is the guest of friends here.