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SEWAGE DISPOSAL COST SET AT \$63,000

City Council Approves Plans and Specifications for New Disposal System—Ask College to Help

Pullman must spend approximately \$63,000 for an adequate and sanitary sewage disposal system, according to the estimate of C. H. and H. S. Green, consulting engineers of Spokane, who have just completed an extensive survey of the local sewage situation. The Spokane engineers were employed by the city to make the survey and prepare plans and specifications at a cost of \$1500, and their full report, together with the specifications and preliminary estimate of cost, were approved by the council at its regular meeting Tuesday evening.

Inasmuch as the State College uses the city sewage system, the state will be asked to contribute a part of the expense of installation of a modern system, the balance to be raised through the sale of bonds, contingent upon the vote of the people at a special election called for that purpose.

The plans and specifications prepared by the engineers were approved by the state board of health prior to being submitted to the city council and will provide a sewage disposal system adequate to serve the needs of the community for many years to come and sanitary in every way.

The specifications call for a system to include an adequate chlorination plant, three contact filter beds with crushed rock filter medium, septic tank, and other essentials, including a building adjoining the chlorine dosing plant to enclose the chlorine control apparatus. The septic tank and dosing chambers will be entirely of concrete, with a wooden roof.

The plans call for the deepening and straightening of the channel of the South Palouse river below the sewage plant and the placing of boulders on the banks of the channel to prevent washing during high water.

The people of Pullman are convinced of the urgent need of a modern sewage disposal system and the action of the city council in approval.

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DRIVER IS INJURED WHEN AUTOS COLLIDE

Milk House Dodge and Johnston Chevrolet Taxi Come Together at Oak and Opal Streets

Lloyd Barbee suffered a broken rib and a severe shaking up late Sunday afternoon when the Milk House Dodge delivery car, which he was driving, and an "81" taxicab driven by Dick Johnston came together at the intersection of Oak and Opal streets during the snow storm. The Milk House car was coming from the White Owl and had turned onto Oak street, going west. The taxi was coming south on Opal. Due to the falling snow neither driver saw the other car until too late to avert the crash. The taxi struck the Milk House machine on the right side and knocked it into a telephone pole. The car bounced back from the impact and was struck again by the taxi, which skidded on the slippery streets.

Barbee was knocked unconscious and for a time it was feared that his injuries might be serious. He soon recovered consciousness, however, and an examination showed that his injuries were confined to one broken rib.

The Milk house car was damaged to the extent of \$100, including a wrecked top, fender and one front wheel. Miraculously, the frame was not sprung. Damages to the taxi will amount to approximately \$200, including a twisted front axle, bent frame, broken steering gear and front wheel and a demolished radiator.

The Milk House was protected against loss by a liability insurance, but the adjusters claim that the taxi was at fault and the damages have not yet been adjusted.

TROMANHAUSER AG. PROF AT PULLMAN HIGH SCHOOL

Leslie S. Tromanhauser, State College graduate with the class of last June, has accepted the position of instructor in agriculture at the Pullman high school, and will enter upon his duties in that capacity next week. Mr. Tromanhauser will succeed C. B. Wilson, who resigned his position here to accept a berth on the faculty of Walla Walla high school. Since graduation Mr. Tromanhauser has been serving as superintendent of schools at Johnson, resigning that position to accept the Pullman offer.

He received two degrees upon graduation from the State College, bachelor of science in agriculture and bachelor of science in agricultural education.

Mr. Tromanhauser was prominent in athletics while in college, being a member of the Cougar football squads of 1919 and 1920 and captain and letter man in wrestling the same years. He was a member of Crimson Circle and the Gray W club. His home is at White Bluffs, Wash.

KIWANIANS, ROTARIANS TALK DISEASE GERMS

Moscow Rotarians Guests of Local Kiwanians—Prevention of Disease and Epidemics Discussed

Twenty-five members of the Moscow Rotary club were guests of the Pullman Kiwanis club at the weekly luncheon of the local organization Monday. Dr. J. W. Kalkus, professor of pathology and histology at the State College, was chairman of the meeting, and the speaker of the day was Dr. Victor Burke, assistant professor of bacteriology, who dealt with the subject, "Germs and Their Relationship to Infectious Disease." Dr. Burke enumerated the three various theories of the cause of disease, and discussed the germ theory as compared with the "mental state" theory and the "backbone" theory.

"Opinions may be wrong," he stated, "but facts are never wrong," and it behooves us to get the real facts in the matter of the cause of disease."

Dr. E. O. Holland, president of the State College, discussed disease epidemics, especially insofar as they are related to Pullman, Moscow and other towns to which hundreds of students come from all sections of the state, possibly bringing with them diseases or disease germs which may infect others and cause a general epidemic. Both Pullman and Moscow are in peculiar and dangerous positions. In this regard, he stated, and town and gown must cooperate to the utmost to keep down disease and epidemics, both for the protection of the students and the townspeople themselves.

Dr. Kalkus mentioned meat inspection and milk inspection as important disease preventive measures, but advanced the opinion that the \$50 per month which Pullman spends for a health officer and milk inspector is virtually thrown away because of the inadequacy of the work possible for that small expenditure. Dr. Kalkus suggested cooperation between the city and the college in providing adequate and efficient health work and inspection.

J. W. Robinson won the attendance prize, a slab of federally inspected bacon offered by Chairman Kalkus. Chairmen of the day were appointed by President Sanger for the next five meetings, as follows: Dr. A. A. Cleveland, H. Kimbrough, D. C. Downen, James Roberts and A. J. Hinkle.

WEDDED IN OLD COUNTRY; AGAIN UNITED HERE

Wedded in their own country some three years ago, John Trundar and Antonia Sedy were again married on Tuesday to conform to the American marriage customs. The bride, who was Antonia Sedy before her marriage to Mr. Trundar, arrived here Monday with their two-year-old boy from Ceecho-Slovakia and will make her home here. Mr. Trundar came over from the old country two years ago and has since been employed by Frank Forman, local tailor. He is a veteran of the late war, and has made many friends since coming to Pullman who will be glad to welcome Mrs. Trundar.

Pullman After Big Legion Meeting

District Meeting of American Legion May Be Held Here in January—Would Bring National Commander

Pullman may get the district meeting of the American Legion, to be held in January, Maynard-Price post having put in a strong bid for the important meeting, with a probability that their invitation may be accepted. The meeting, wherever it is held, will be attended by National Commander Owsley, Judge Landis and other big men, and in case it comes to Pullman it will be made a community affair, open to all who desire to hear the messages of the speakers.

The proposal to bring the big Legion meeting to Pullman was boosted at the conference of the seventh district held last Sunday in Walla Walla, at which Maynard-Price post was represented by Harry W. Struppeler and Theodore Schaaf. The conference was attended by Department Commander Louis Schwelmbach of Seattle, State Adjutant Henry A. Wise, and other officers. The district includes Whitman, Walla Walla, Asotin, Columbia and Garfield counties.

The state commander gave an interesting report of the recent national convention and discussed the aims of the Legion for next year. An attempt will be made in Washington to boost the membership from 14,000 to 20,000.

The Pullman men visited the veterans' hospital at Fort Walla Walla, said to be the best arranged and best equipped tuberculosis hospital for ex-service men in the United

States. There are at present over 140 patients and all reported the best of treatment. The Legion post at Walla Walla, with the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, co-operating, has recently installed at the hospital a \$500 radio receiving set. The set is now connected with all wards having bed patients and it is hoped soon to add to the set to include all of the wards.

The Legion is building up a fund to provide Christmas cheer, including a feed and presents, for all the ex-service men in all the hospitals of the state of Washington. The movement is intended to relieve the burden of local posts in caring for the patients in their own jurisdiction, the entire fund to be pro rated to various communities according to the number of patients to be served.

At the district meeting plans were talked for advertising the Northwest at the time of the next national convention by fully 2000 Legionnaires, and the convention will bring fully 100,000 ex-service men through the state of Washington en route to San Francisco. It is planned to install booths at important stations on the main lines, advertising the resources of the various sections of the state. Pullman will have a booth at Spokane, and the local Legion post will ask the co-operation of other Pullman organizations in arranging an exhibit that will truly represent the resources and advantages of this community. Statistics show that only 20 per cent of the ex-service men are permanently located and the Legionnaires see in the routing of 100,000 of them through this state an excellent opportunity to interest them in the state of Washington.

Scout Reports Show Achievement

Annual Meeting of Palouse Council Held Here Sunday—Pullman's Quota Reduced by \$300.

Palouse Council, Boy Scouts of America, held its annual meeting in the directors' room of the First National Bank November 19. Reports were received from the various committees, the treasurer and scout executive, the budget was revised and officers were elected for the ensuing year.

W. C. Kruegel, chairman of the committee on educational publicity, said newspapers had been very generous in printing scout news, but scout leaders should see that more news of educational value was furnished the public. Large Scout posters are being displayed by Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs.

Geo. T. McMahon, of the troop organization committee, reported 523 scouts and 174 adult leaders, a total of 707 men and boys in scouting in the two counties at present. Eighteen months ago, when the council was tentatively organized, there were but 160 men and boys. There are now thirty troops of scouts. It was pointed out that in the future such growth could not be expected, and that already the emphasis was being placed upon scout advancement rather than numbers. During the past month sixty merit badges have been awarded at courts of honor. It was pointed out that seventy-three scouts have reached the rank of first class, and five are eagle scouts, the highest rank in scouting. Organization of business and professional men as examiners and members of courts of honor is proceeding rapidly now that many scouts have reached the higher ranks, which makes necessary these boards of technical experts.

J. G. Eldridge reported for the committee on leadership and training that training courses and conventions of scout leaders had been very successful and recommended more such training this winter. At the present the scout executive is conducting a scoutmaster's training course in Colfax, and expects to start courses in other towns after the holidays.

R. Hodgins stated that the troops have shown the true spirit of scouting in doing many good turns. Some twenty exceptionally noteworthy good turns were reported, such as putting out forest fires, rescuing persons from drowning, finding a lost child, feeding snow-bound game birds, building mountain trails, etc., etc.

D. C. Dow turned in a full report of the summer camp, including a financial statement. Three hundred and sixty attended Camp Grizzly, in addition to over two thousand visitors. Over \$250 was saved from the camp budget, the council expended less than \$150.00. For this \$150.00 over \$200.00 worth of improvements and equipment are on hand for use next season. Attention was called to the fact that an efficient and economical camp of this kind could not be maintained without the council organization, which saved hundreds of dollars because of ability to secure wholesale prices and many gifts of substantial nature. Because the Palouse council served the boys of this entire region, the Potlatch Lumber Company, in particular, was very generous with donations of equipment and service of its employees. The fact that 651 tests were passed by scouts in camp and that many undesirable traits in boys were corrected during the camp point to the value of such work. A noticeable improvement in discipline and in desire to advance in scouting is being shown by the boys who attended the camp. The committee recommends the use of sixteen foot pyramid tents next year, and the improvement of the swimming pool to raise the temperature of the water. Additional adult help must be secured to care for the added boys and to increase the efficiency of the camp another year.

The treasurer, R. F. Bigelow of Colfax, reported that \$593.19 was saved from the budget last year, and the council voted to reduce the last year's quota of Moscow, Pullman and Colfax by \$100 each, and to reduce the quota of these towns for the ensuing year to \$1200, a reduction of \$300 from last year's quota. The conscientious work of the scout executive in saving the council nearly \$600 and the reduction of the appropriations of the larger towns was favorably commented upon. Ten towns are now helping support the council work and several others will no doubt contribute during the year. The budget for the ensuing year was placed at \$4500, a reduction of \$500 from last year, and adopted.

C. K. Warne, regional scout executive with headquarters at Spokane, expressed himself as well pleased with the work of the Palouse council and again called attention to the fact that the Palouse council had made the best record for the year just completed of any county council in America.

No change were made in officers, all being unanimously reelected. The officers reelected are as follows: Lee Allen, Pullman, president; D. C. Dow, Pullman, J. C. Heckathorn, Moscow, and Fred McCroskey, Colfax, vice presidents; R. F. Bigelow, Colfax, treasurer; J. G. Eldridge, Moscow, scout commissioner; F. Douglas Hawley was reemployed as scout executive.

ANNUAL DEER SHOOT FOR LOCAL BOY SCOUTS

The annual Thanksgiving deer shoot for Pullman registered scouts will be held at the city tourist park on the morning of Thanksgiving day, with Lieutenant A. B. Pence in charge. The boys will use .22 calibre rifles and will shoot at a moving deer target, with prizes offered for those hanging up the greatest number of hits. All persons who are interested are invited to watch the annual contest.

LEWISTON PYTHIANS INVADE PULLMAN

Visiting Band, Orchestra, Drill Team and Quartet Make Things Merry at Big K. of P. Gathering

Pullman was a mecca for Pythians Monday evening, when one of the most successful meetings in the history of Evening Star Lodge No. 26 was held, with members of the Lewiston lodge occupying prominent places in the program. The Idaho lodge sent fully 125 members to Pullman for the occasion, including the famous D. O. K. K. band from Omar Alkayami temple, the Knight rank team from the Lewiston K. of P. lodge, together with an orchestra and quartet. Smaller delegations were present from Colfax, Garfield, Malden and other Inland Empire points, the total crowd aggregating over 300 members of the order.

A big parade, headed by the D. O. K. K. band, was one of the features of the gathering. The parade, with over 250 Pythians in line, moved through the Main streets and to College hill, thence back to the K. of P. building, where the meeting was held.

The visitors were welcomed to Pullman by Judge Thomas Neill, grand outer guard of the domain of Washington, with a happy response by President Elliott of Lewiston Normal school. Pythian talks were also made by Superintendent Jefferson of the Lewiston schools, Cap. A. Aiken of Lewiston, Chancellor Commander Dimmick of Colfax, Superintendent Charles Henry of the Pullman schools and other prominent members of the order.

The rank of knight was exemplified by the Lewiston degree team, with candidates from Pullman and Clarkston. The festivities closed with a banquet.

The occasion was the first of a series of lodge visitations between the Lewiston and Pullman lodges, two of the strongest subordinate lodges in the Northwest. Pullman expects to return the visit in the near future, when the local Pythian team will induct candidates into the order for the Lewiston lodge.

ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL FAIR AND STUNT SHOW

On Wednesday evening, November 23, will be held the annual high school fair and stunt show. A program will be given at 7:30 in the high school auditorium, at which each class will stage a 20-minute act, with a prize of \$5 offered for the best stunt presented. After the program a typical country fair will be held in the gymnasium, at which each class and department will conduct a booth and side show. The affair will be under the sponsorship of the social committee and is approved by the high school parents' club.

UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICE

The union Thanksgiving service, to which all citizens are invited, will be held in the Baptist church at 10:30 on the morning of November 30. "The Key to Abiding National Prosperity" will be the subject of the address to be presented by Dr. Spalding.

On account of the urgent call from the Near East, an offering will be taken for the Near East Relief.

RUSSIA IS STABLE SAYS PETROGRAD MAN

Russian Agronomist Visits Experiment Station—Made Interesting Talk at Brotherhood Meeting.

That much of the news published in the papers concerning Russia is news of Russia of three to five years ago, and not of the Russia of today, is the contention of Prof. N. M. Tuliakov, of Petrograd, who was in Pullman several days last week. Prof. Tuliakov is president of the Russian state institute of experimental agronomy, and was formerly a member of the Russian agricultural scientific committee. He is touring the United States and Canada, visiting agricultural colleges and experiment stations in the interest of the agriculture of his native land.

Prof. Tuliakov was a guest at the supper of the Men's Brotherhood of the Federated church Thursday evening and gave a clear insight into conditions as they now actually exist in Russia. He is not an adept at the English language, but has a pleasing way of making himself understood.

The Russian government is at the present time a stable one, he states, a government to which the people look with confidence and which should be recognized. It is the hope of Russia and is seriously settling itself to a solution of the problems of readjustments, including the important transportation problem.

Agricultural conditions in Russia, are much improved, according to the visitor. "We haven't a communism in Russia, we have a republican form of government," he said. "All of the land now belongs to the government, and is worked in farms by the people, who pay in return for its use a portion of their products. They can neither sell, mortgage or dispose of it in any manner." Prof. Tuliakov sees a great future for agriculture in Russia, and stated that where the great landlords formerly owned the land and the people farmed for them, now the government is the owner of the land and is using it for the common good of the people.

Russia is fast building up her schools, and all conditions are becoming stabilized, he states. There is no such thing now as the established church of Russia, according to the noted visitor, it is a free church. The government is not concerning itself with religion, leaving each person free to believe what he may in the way of religion.

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WINTER SPORTS BUG HITS LOCAL CHAMBER

Committee Named to Investigate Feasibility of Flooding Tract to Provide Skating.

Pullman may enjoy winter sports as a result of a proposal to flood the low ground between the O. W. R. & N. and Northern Pacific tracks, in the north part of the city, to provide skating. The proposal was considered by the chamber of commerce at its weekly meeting Tuesday and a committee including J. N. Emerson, Prof. H. E. Phelps and J. F. Bohler was named to investigate the feasibility of the project and to secure an estimate on the cost of installing a dam across the south Palouse river to provide back water for the big pond.

Dean O. L. Waller was named to represent the chamber at the meeting of the Washington Irrigation Institute to be held in Yakima November 24 and 25. Dean Waller will appear on the program at the irrigation meeting.

A report on the meeting of the Eastern Washington Highway association at Spokane last Saturday was made by Frank Sanger. The recommendation by the association that \$250,000 be set aside by the legislature to complete the Palouse-Pullman section of the eastern division of the Inland Empire highway has caused general rejoicing among local good roads boosters, who see in the recommendation an important step toward the completion of the highway.