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#### AN OPPORTUNITY,

A tomato grower at Riddle was unable to dispose of his crop this He offered to give the toma- freight on the shipments. A sweet corn raiser near Roseburg fed bushel after bushel of corn to his hogs better for his product. Surplus apples in this value and the bushel of the structure of the product toes to anyone who would pay the

the farmers and growers in this val-Shall we let it slip away to other community? Or shall we loy. some other community? awake to our opportunity and keep here a project which is needed more now than another railroad.

A few weeks ago two men came here for the purpose of investing in a cannery in Roseburg. They made me inquiries, but found that land values were pretty high-too high in fact to warrant the investment for the purposes of a cannery. The inhabitants of at least two other communities in this county learned of their intention to build a cannery and citizens of these communities with the investors. These towns of fored building sites to these two men should they decide to locate thair industry at their town. There was no quilbble—no questions. These towns wanted the cannery and were willing to encourage it to the settent of backing it up and giving it a sur-ficient quantity of land on which to build. That was the spirit of tha-buring towns. Roseburg is just as good a phere for a cannery as any other place in the county. Will Roseburg do as much for these men who came here expecting to buy but who are besigned here and sought Interviews

much for these men who came here expecting to buy but who are bessiged with nifts from enterprising and en-ergetic communities, or will it per mit, again, an industry to slip from Its grasp because of the lack of forenight or interest in an industry which is desporately needed here to take care of the crop production of the wonderfully productive soll of his surrounding valleys.

### GOOD ROADS.

The News prints today a number of letters written by students of the eighth grade on the subject of good Good roads are a communiroads. travored in regard to climate and soil. Tavored in regard to climate and soil its roads, however, can stand much improvement. The News realizes well the almost utter impossibility of getifug much relief from the pres-ent road system of this state. The en-tice system is based on a wrong working plan. There should be a county emineer or supervisor, whose sole duty it wold be to establish the grade, draininge and course of the state appervisor of the county under the supervision of the county under the supervision of the county could the supervision of ty's greatest asset next to its climate missioners. The county court is in favor of good roads. They have done

the best they can with the funde-Judge J. W. Wonacott,

School Children Want Good Roads

Eighth Grade Pupils Write Letters on Subject Which are Reprinted in The News. Many Good Arguments are Introduced by the Children.

 EARL POWELL.

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 Using the neople of Oregon and especially Douglas county at the present time. I am very sure that you will do all you can to have the present time. I am very sure that the throads all proved.
 Theleve that if we had good roads to would make this country. I believe that if we had good roads the would make this country 33 1-3 per cent. more valuable.

 Thave come to the conclusion that if the roads were improved it would have better teachers and the children that due to ver one or more than four miles out of town could have better teachers and the children four miles out of town could have better teachers and the children the country pupils up and this would raise the taxes and would go to the schools, or the schools could afford to take cover of wagons and gather the country pupils up and take them to the city school. Your's very respectfully. Your's very respectfully. Your's very respectfully.

 Yours Truly.
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Yours Truly, STELLA PERRY,

Judge J. W. Wonacott, Dear Sir: I think the school system would be improved by good rouds because the children would not have such dif-culty in reaching school in the coun-try, and those that lived in the country who attended school in town could come and with less trouble. Good rouds increase the value of property, thereby increasing the amount of the taxes and increasing the school funds. Booing you will do what you can to shoorage the improvement of the public highway. Went is the taxes

Yours truly, MERLE H\_ HAYES

Judge J. W. Wonacott, Dear Sir: I think that it we had better reads it would increase the valuation of property inx and the schools would have more money for their support, Yours truly, CYRH, DONNEILLY,

Judge J. W. Wenaceit. Dest Sir: As a resident of Douglas county, ron are, no doubt interested in the wolfare of the public schools, and of the hemofits dorived from good roads. Many, of the public in the public schools of this county are compelled to walk from one to these or four, miles through the mud and rain. In order to receive an education. As a testil of these conditions, the public have colds, pneumonia, and the grippe, among the diseases which are so dangerans to the health of the public. Their parentity are fared. Trusting that som will use your thiuscas in the improvement of the roads of this county, I remain Respectfully yours, THELMA E ALLEY. Judge J. W. Wonneett, Dear Str. I think if we had better roads the schools would have a larger atten-dance as the buys and girls in the country would then have good walk-ing and they would feel more en-couraged to go to school. Then if we had good roads the pupils would not bring near so much much in on their feet and the janitor would have more time to do something besides showing much. Yours respectfully,

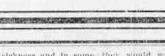
Yours respectfully, FLOYD McDONALD.

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Judge J. W. Wonacott, Dear Sir: I think if we had good roads in this conty, our schools would be benefited very much in this way. If the roads were better the real estate of the country would increase in yai the best of buildings and have all modern improvements in the test sector. The best of buildings and have all modern improvements in them as well. well.

well. On the other hand children out of town or in the country could come iwo or three miles to achool as well or better than they could come now at a mile or mile and a hair. Yours truly, WILLARD ACKLEY.

adge J. W. Wonncott.



Yours respectfully, JESSIE CRACHOFT.

instances, douth. This is the direct result of the bad roads, due to carc-learness on the part of Done who should attend to them. This should be storded to at the earliest op-cortinue. Yours truly, FRANCES SMITH

Judge L. W. Wonacott, Dear Sir: I am writing you in regard to the benefits which would be derived from better rouds, especially in regard to the benefits for the schools of this counts.

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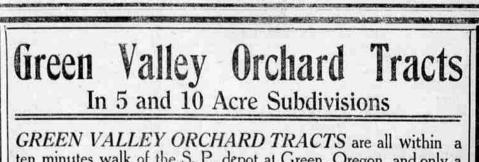
P. S. A Shipment of Folding Fire Screens Overdue.

Judge J. W. Wonacott, Doar Sir: I am writing to you in regard to the roads of this county. For I think that If some of the people of this town were compelled to go to school in the mod in the winter, that they would certain! wint better roads. I am sure that there could be a marked improvement made in the roads. I am sure that if some of the marked improvement made in the roads. I am sure that if some of the more of this county that pays taxes in the mud up to their knees that

THE REAL PROPERTY OF A DECK

Judge J. W. Wonneott. Dear Sir: 1 am writing to you, regarding roads. It seems to me that if the roads were macadamized that the value of property would increase a good deal and the taxes would raise so three would be more money to spend for the schools. Resportfully

Respectfully, MISS FAY METZ



roads is often sickness and in some they would want an improvement instances, doubt. This is the direct made in the roads,

bronchilia, three suffered from ton-sliitus which ended in the removal of their tonails. The drive-bills for the district amounted to nearly five hundred dol-lars, while one-third of this money used in horizonia the roads would have saved all that suffering. This is only one of many incidents which is could tell you, but from lack of time I will close, hoping this will influence you to imprave the road conditions. I am Respectfully, CHRISTINA F. LAURSEN.

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Respectfully, CLINTON HELIGH, City.

Respectfully yours, THELMA E ALLEY

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