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RECREATION FACILITIES.

Our serious minded ancestors laid out their farms and factories for people to work in, their schools for them to study in and their churches to worship in. So far so good. But life is four sided, not three sided. The fourth element is play, recreation. No human being can keep normal without some chance of diversion, for forgetting his troubles, for renewal of his physical vigor. So no community life is complete without provision for wholesome recreation, particularly for outdoor sports.

The needs of the people for indoor entertainments are largely taken care of by private enterprise. But the provision of facilities for outdoor athletics commonly has to be a community affair.

It will often happen that a town which is a very live place in business matters, seems to have no imagination whatever in the matter of sports and recreations. There may be no general attempt to provide athletic grounds, no system of organized games to interest the young and old folks.

The men who create the business of the town have their minds so intently absorbed in the problems of their offices, that they can not seem to realize that other folks demand some outlet for their sporting instincts. As these men are the natural leaders of the community, their failure to exercise any initiative in the matter lets the recreational side of the town life drift along haphazard.

The result is that very little is done to develop that side of the community. People who want these healthful outdoor sports find that the place is a dead end. But a town where there is ample provision for athletic life, is tremendously attractive to healthy minded people. This feature becomes a large element in making gains in population and wealth.

CHILDREN AND BOOZE.

A humane society in one of the larger cities has just issued a report telling of the 4,550 children dealt with by it in the year 1920, says the Eugene Register. These children were from 1,854 homes. It gives ten principal causes for bringing these children to the society for care. Alcohol is not among the ten. The report says:

"Intemperance, which in the 'pre-prohibition days' was the common cause of complaint, has become, despite the much-talked-of 'raisin jack' and 'home brew', seldom given as the reason for asking our assistance. Some children whose homes had broken a number of years ago because of intemperance have been returned to their parents, who have re-established their homes and proven their fitness to have them. One family of five children who became wards of the society because of the intemperance of their parents, this year spent their first Christmas in five years in their own home."

Prohibition, of course, does not yet prohibit enough. Much is to be done in the way of enforcement and the development of public opinion. But such facts as these shine out like a harbor light over a stormy sea. They point the way to safe harbor—and, moreover, they prove that a great part of the journey has been safely accomplished.

The movement to form junior chambers of commerce is hardly more than a year old, but there are already 25,000 members. This organization embraces young business fellows between the ages of 18 and 30.

It secures the help of the young men for civic movements and assists them to find employment and attain business success.

The 18 to 30 period is a time when a man's future is determined. Many fellows make wrong starts and never get anywhere. There may not be much chance for them to go ahead in the organizations of older men, and some of them fall into disappan, for lack of other outlet. They need some organization of their own making, in which they can work for mutual improvement, for success, and put over their own business and civic plans. The junior chamber of commerce idea looks like a promising movement.

Thomas A. Edison is quoted as believing that instruction in elementary schools should be largely by motion pictures instead of by books, and he thinks it would tremendously stimulate educational progress. Ideas like patriotism, community service, citizenship, health measures, could be taught quite effectively by motion pictures. But it would be a very passive form of learning. The pupils would get information, but they would not be taught to think things out for themselves. You can not instruct children merely by pouring ideas into their heads. They must create ideas of their own.

A man gets fairly well along in years before he comes to know that success often comes disguised as failure.

A girl looks forward to marriage and then she looks backward to singleness.

Everybody knows that discipline is a fine thing for everybody else.

It takes more than wind to sail the ship of success.

FACTS ABOUT DOUGLAS CO. WHICH HAVE VITAL BEARING ON PROPOSED BOND ISSUE

Figures Which Explain True Conditions and Show the Actual Amounts Which Taxpayers Will be Called Upon to Pay in Event the Bond Issue is Approved.

By way of comparison, using the assessment for the years 1915 and 1920, for the purpose of showing to the taxpayers of Douglas county just what the percentage of increase in the several taxable properties has been, and also to correct some misstatements, this itemized account has been prepared.

In the year 1915 the O. & C. R. R. company was assessed in the sum of \$5,987,151.17 for their lands, which have been re-vested in the government by the decision of the courts. Hence Douglas county has been deprived of the taxes resulting from this large amount of formerly taxable property, and the other taxable properties are compelled to share the burden caused by this decree of the courts.

Timber Lands.
 1915 Assessment \$5,240,755.47
 1920 Assessment 8,593,446.00

Increase (or about 38 per cent) \$2,352,681.53

Railroads.
 1915 Assessment \$5,589,134.00
 1920 Assessment 6,342,436.00

Increase (or about 14 per cent) \$ 753,302.00

Other Public Service Corporations.
 1915 Assessment \$ 381,770.15
 1920 Assessment 599,955.28

Increase (or about 58 per cent) \$ 218,185.13

Town and City Lots and Improvements.
 1915 Assessment \$4,208,886.00
 1920 Assessment 4,451,005.00

Increase (or about 6 per cent) \$ 242,119.00

Town property was assessed on an inflated sales value and at the present time any amount of city property can be bought at assessed value, showing that any further increase would be unfair.

Other City Property.
 1915 ASSESSMENT—
 Merchandise and stock in trade \$ 378,195.00
 Manufacturing machinery, etc. 389,885.00
 Money, notes and accounts 219,500.00
 Shares of stock 223,665.00
 Hotel and office furniture 72,470.00

Total 1915 \$1,283,715.00

1920 ASSESSMENT—
 Merchandise and stock in trade \$ 721,145.00
 Manufacturing machinery, etc. 452,930.00
 Money, notes and accounts 270,335.00
 Shares of stock 237,320.00
 Hotel and office furniture 119,235.00

Total 1920 \$1,800,965.00

Increase (or about 40%) \$ 517,250.00

Or a total increase of all town and city property of \$ 759,369.00

Farm Lands and Improvements.
 1915 Assessment \$ 8,552,620.36
 1920 Assessment 10,630,504.16

Increase (or about 24%) \$ 1,977,883.80

Other Farm Property.
 1915 ASSESSMENT—
 Implements, etc. \$ 161,983.00
 Horses and mules 409,515.00
 Cattle 464,360.00
 Sheep and goats 161,895.00
 Swine 31,325.00

Total 1915 \$1,229,078.00

1920 ASSESSMENT—
 Implements, etc. \$ 315,735.00
 Horses and mules 307,505.00
 Cattle 543,550.00
 Sheep and goats 506,935.00
 Swine 62,430.00

Total 1920 \$1,736,155.00

Increase (or about 41%) \$ 507,077.00

It will be noted that a large per cent of this increase is caused by the increased value of sheep over the year 1915, amounting to \$345,040.00.

STATEMENT OF FACTS.
 To the Taxpayers of Douglas county:
 The records of the assessor's office show that for the year 1920, the property of Douglas county has been assessed on the following basis, to-wit:

Timber lands \$8,593,446.00

Public Service Corporations—
 Railroads \$6,342,436.00
 Sleeping car 74,048.00
 Water, gas and electric 272,208.00
 Express 24,800.14
 Telegraphy 108,257.54
 Telephone 98,019.20
 Tank line 15,272.40
 Logging roads and rolling stock 7,380.00

Total \$6,942,421.28

CITY PROPERTY.
 City and town lots \$2,503,205.00
 Improvements 1,947,800.00
 Manufacturing machinery and steamboats 452,930.00
 Merchandise, etc. 721,125.00
 Money, notes and accounts 270,335.00
 Shares of stock 237,320.00
 Hotels and office furniture 119,235.00

Total \$6,251,970.00

FARM PROPERTY—
 Land \$9,643,349.16
 Horses and mules 307,505.00
 Cattle 543,550.00
 Sheep and goats 506,935.00
 Swine 62,430.00
 Doves 12,950.00
 Improvements on patented lands 965,555.00
 Improvements on unpatented lands 21,600.00
 Farm machinery, etc. 315,735.00

Total \$12,380,609.16

Grand total assessment \$34,168,446.44

Of the above grand total, it will be noted that farm property of all kinds is assessed in the sum of \$12,380,609.16, or equal to about 28 per cent, while all other taxable property is assessed in the sum of \$21,787,837.28, or approximately 72 per cent of the whole, yet in the expenditure of the money arising from the proposed bond issue, more than 50 per cent of the total sum will be used on what are known as farmer or market roads, and the balance will be used in the construction of permanent trunk roads, which will be of direct benefit to more than 75 per cent of the residents of the entire county.

In the event that the voters shall favor the proposed bond issue, it is a well known fact that only a small proportion of the bonds will be sold during the current year, hence no levy will be added of any great amount for the year 1921, adding very little to the taxes for the year, as no interest will accrue until bonds have been sold. The amount of the proposed bond issue is the sum of \$1,100,000.00, and the rate of interest proposed is six per cent, or a total of \$66,000.00 interest per year, after the entire issue has been disposed of, which figured on the present assessed valuation is equal to about 1.8 mills, but it is safe to figure that not more than one-half mill will be included in the 1921 levy.

As an example to figure the probable cost to the taxpayers, to meet both principal and interest on these bonds, let us take the case of a property owner who is assessed on the basis of \$1000.00, and figure one mill for 1921, which as stated will be more than sufficient to meet any interest pay-

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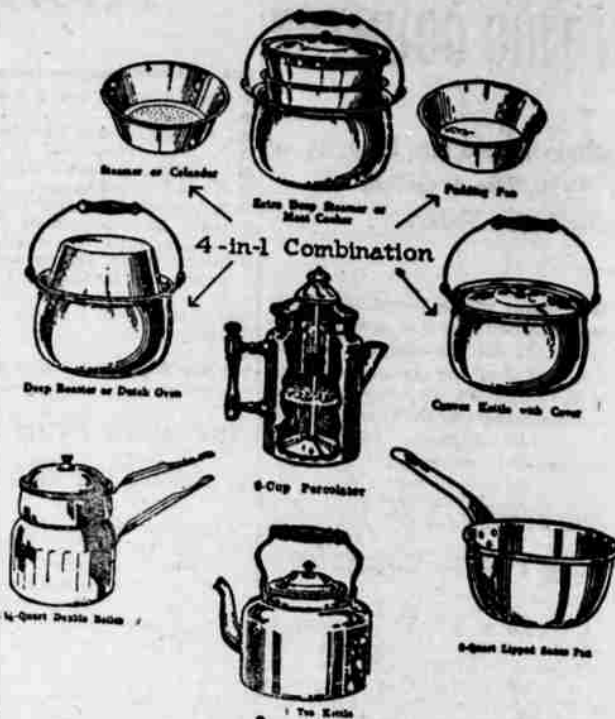
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ROSEBURG, OREGON

GLENDAL NEWS.
 Mrs. J. L. Clough, her daughter, Miss Bessie Clough, and their guest, Mrs. Agnes Slocum, visited relatives and friends in this city and valley last Sunday. Mrs. R. M. Elliot and Mrs. Florence Dewey joined them and they all honored us with a delightful call. Mrs. Elliot is in very good health, the many friends of this revered pioneer will be pleased to know. Mrs. Slocum is the widow of A. K. Slocum, who for many years was connected with the Oregonian. At the time he was stricken with his fatal illness he was their circulation manager, and during his years of service he was a loyal and diligent employee. Mrs. Slocum is visiting her mother, Mrs. Hutsby, at Mill City, for the summer. Miss Bessie Clough, with her fine personality and soulful presence, drives the elegant Clough automobile carefully and enjoys the society of pioneer ladies and scenic beauties of Cow Creek valley, charming us all with her sweet presence.
 Mrs. Bessie Linthott and baby daughter, of Bandon, are visiting Mrs. Stewart, her mother, in this city. She will visit other relatives at Ashland before she returns home.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lester Duncey, who spent the winter at Coquille, have returned to this city.
 Mrs. Margaret Ampoker is quite ill at her home in this city.
 Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wilson are returning to Glendale to become permanent residents and we welcome them home.
 Mrs. W. C. Levens is recovering from a critical surgical operation, we are very pleased to note.
 Mrs. Gerald Pickett, of Azalea, will visit her parents in this city over Memorial day. Mr. Pickett also will attend our memorial services.
 Holmes Bristow Gabbert, son of Mrs. E. B. Gabbert, visited Glendale friends last week. He is looking well and is a real hero in the way he is bearing his affliction. He is a worthy son of a most estimable mother, who is one of Oregon's most cultured ladies. His father was a well known and highly esteemed pioneer. He passed away several years ago.



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Holmes is of pioneer descent and will fill a high position in life yet, in which his Glendale friends wish him success.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Morgan, who are leaving our city, were entertained by the L. O. O. F. and R. D. C. lodges at their hall in this city last night.

Miss Lucy Copeley, who has had a severe cold, is now much better and her many friends everywhere will be pleased to hear of her improvement. She is cheerful and happy and most tenderly cared for in her cozy home by her highly esteemed parents. The Copeley home is one of the beauty spots of this city.

See us for running board luggage carriers, Ford accessories, etc. C. A. Lockwood Motor Co., Ford Garage.

U. of C. Glee Club Is Different

The program of the University of California Glee Club differs materially from that presented by most college glee clubs. There are serious songs, college songs, plantation songs and humorous songs by the club, of course, but the main feature of the program is the vaudeville acts. Director Morse does not allow an act to go on until the actors have acquired the necessary finish in their work. There is nothing amateurish about the glee club's program.

Owing to their world wide experience and numerous appearances on the stage, the members of the club have acquired the aplomb of professionals. Particularly in the case of Charles Hadden, saxophone soloist; Harold Phennig, violinist; Harold Giesinger, character songs; and Himes, who dances and sings. The glee club will give their program at the Union hall on Saturday eve, May 28th.

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