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convincingly presented to the people, they would be astonished at the fig-ares and they would surely with almost one accord join in a vigorous, deter-mined movement for good roads.

In several eastern for goin to be ment is going forward; even the older states, like New York and New Jer-sey, have but recently awakened fully

to the immense value to both country and city people, but to the former es-

the people pay the cost willingly, after studying into the subject, knowing that it is a good investment. In some cases the state aids counties

ommunities to build good roads; the state appropriates a large lump sum and on certain conditions, one third, or some fraction of the cost of certain roads is out of this state fund, the county or district paying the halance. This is a good system and ought in time to be adopted here. But we ought not to wait fo that, but go ahead and do something, much, car by year, to add to the mileage of really good roads. The advantages of good roads are ap-parently obvious, yet few appreciate

hem sufficiently. A producer can haul larger loads-

two or three times as much at a load-a big direct saving of labor and expense. His teams will last longer and be more easily kept. He can haal when ever he pleases, when the market suits him, and not necessarily as is too of ten the case now, only when the roads get good, and when perhaps the market is poor. In some cases products are a entire loss on account of impassable r ads

All this makes a big saving in the course of a year, but there is a greater consideration still. Good rouds directly and very appreciably, often greatly, en hance the value of the farmers' prop orty. They make land worth more. In many cases \$1000 spent on good roads in the district by a farmer would com-back to him inumediately in the in creased value of his farm

There are still other benefits: Easie access to town, to its education, con merical, religious and other advan-tages. Good roads are a help to neighborhood sociability, fraternity and in tellectuality. They help people to live more easily, more profitably and more happily. Don't forget that there is nothing more important in any raral community than good roads, and they are important to the towns, too,

# PRESIDENT PAYNE INDORSED BY ASHLAND STUDENTS

ASHLAND, Or., May 14 .- The stu dent hody of the Southern Oregon State Normal school at a business meeting Friday, passed resolutions asking the board of regents to re-elect as president of the school, President C. A. Pavne. Following the meeting, the variou classes met and the members man mously signed the petition, which will be forwarded at once to the board of

regents. President Payne was elected durin, holidays to fill the vacancy made at that time by the resignation of Pro fessor B. F. Mulkey. Although assum ing the office at a most trying time Professor Payne has discharged his du



ties so antisfactory that it is do advisable by the faculty and students that he be retained in that position.

### CHANGE IN S. P. TIME TABLE. EFFECTIVE MAY 17, 1908

19:15 p. m. North bound trains:

No. 14, 9:49 n. m.; No. 16, 5:21 p. m. Note carefully that No. 16, north bound, leaves 15 minutes earlier than

No. 13, arriving at 3 20 p. m., will have the Portland duilies of that mere ing's insue

## CANDIDATES' BALL ON APPLEGATE MAY 2

Announcement has been made that candidates' ball will be given on Ap plegate, at the hall of C. M. Ruch, Fri ay night, May 22. Music will be furnished by Norling

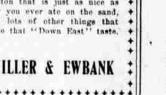
popular orchestra and a first class sup-per provided. No pains will be spared to make the event one to be los membered. The success of like attairs at that place leave no doubt that this will be no exception to the rule

All are invited to attend and enjoy themselves.

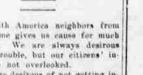
### Nash Hotel Arrivals.

E. H. Black, Scattle; J. J. Whitney, Ibany; E. B. Colby, New York; H. aldwin, Prineville; M. O. Patter, Ibany; Baldwin, rtland; W. S. Swain, Spokane; Anderson and wife, Crete; J. Portland; A. Anderson and Wile, Crete: J. A. McKinnon, Portland; James A. Slorah, Blae Ledge; J. Smiley, W. B. Bassett, Blue Ledge; J. Fitzgibbon, Portland; R. F. Merritt, Los Angeles; A. S. Kerr and wife, Portland; F. C. Brandsha-gen; Prank Woods, Portland; E. I. University of Solution Sciences (Sciences), New York, New Parks, Portland; C. Salmon, New York; W. D. Owen, Boston; D. W. Bennett, Kent, C. H. Lowis, A. B.

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