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ADVICE ON MEASURES.

Following its usual custom, The Sentinel gives herewith its opinions as to the action that should be taken on the measures before the people for action a week from today.

Whether or not you follow the advice given herewith, it is your duty to vote. You are not the best kind of a citizen unless you do vote. It is your privilege and a prerogative which you should exercise. Vote yes or no, but vote, and so inform yourself beforehand that you will know what you are doing when you do vote.

Vital problems are before you for consideration. Men are to be nominated for important offices. You should know to your own satisfaction that you are voting right.

A government is no better than its citizens. How much do you care about your government?

Whether or not you vote will show what your interest is.

If you do not vote intelligently you can not expect your government to function intelligently.

300-301—Amendment extending eminent domain over roads and ways. This measure aims to prevent hold-up prices being demanded when a piece

Help Given by O. A. C. to the Oregon Farmer

in grain-raising, dairying, horticulture, stock-raising, poultry production, and other branches of agriculture, have

Saved Oregon more than Higher Education has ever cost

from its very beginning in Oregon. The College has reduced cost of production, improved quality of product, and helped keep down the pests of farm, garden, orchard and field.

Like the State University and the Normal

it has helped bring school, business, and home into vital contact, and has helped demonstrate that

Higher Education is of direct help to the Country Districts

But higher education in Oregon is crippled by great increases in attendance, by lack of buildings, by the fall-on buying power of the present millage support, and by the failure of the millage support to grow.

You are respectfully urged to vote for the new millage support bill on May 21, the Higher Educational relief measure.

(Paid advertisement inserted by Colin Dymont in behalf of the Joint Alumni Relief Committee for Higher Education in Oregon, 514 Pittock Block, Portland)

of property is essential in opening a road or way necessary to the development of agricultural or other resources. Ample protection is given the owner of property. A sensible measure to promote development. Vote 300 X Yes.

302-303—Amendment to raise limit of state road bond indebtedness from 2 per cent to 4 per cent. No tax is levied by this measure. It simply permits the legislature and the voters to issue road bonds up to 4 per cent of the assessed valuation of the state. Bonds already authorized by the legislature can not be issued unless this amendment is enacted. State road work would have to stop. Building of paved main highways by the state must go on. Automobile license fees are ample to take up all bonds that would be issued. Vote 302 X Yes.

304-305—Amendment restoring capital punishment. Inflicting of death penalty left to judgment of the jury, which means that it seldom would be inflicted. The increase in cold-blooded homicides shows that there must be fear of the death penalty to deter criminals. The Sentinel favored abolishing the death penalty. It now favors restoring it. Vote 304 X Yes.

306-307—An amendment permitting Crook and Curry counties to issue bonds and warrants to take up involuntary indebtedness. Merely an enabling act wanted by those it affects. Vote 306 X Yes.

308-309—Amendment providing succession to governor. In case of death or inability of governor to serve, the succession is to president of senate and speaker of house. Supersedes the present disorderly succession of the secretary of state, who then holds the two most important offices in the state and controls all boards. People would select at next general election. Creates no additional offices. Provides no salary. Will not affect tenure of office of present governor. Puts state business on a much better business basis in case of death or disability of chief executive. Vote 308 X Yes.

310-311—Higher educational tax act. Provides 1.26 mills additional support for O. A. C., U. of O., and Mounmouth normal. Imperative need for this tax has been shown several times in these columns. Education in Oregon must go backward unless this tax is voted. That would be too expensive an experiment. Our institutions of higher learning can not function without this additional tax and even then strictest economy must be practiced. Vote 310 X Yes.

312-313—Soldiers', sailors' and marines' educational aid revenue bill. Provides two-tenths of a mill tax for financial aid to those who so recently served their country in time of stress and made sacrifices far in excess of those we are now asked to make for them. Vote 312 X Yes.

314-315—State elementary school fund tax. Provides two-mill tax for elementary schools. Not necessarily an additional tax, as it permits local school taxes to be lowered the same or a greater amount. The object is to collect school tax from property now paying no school tax. A progressive educational move. Vote 314 X Yes.

316-317—Blind school tax measure. Provides tax of one-sixth of a mill for education of the blind. A sensible humanitarian measure worthy of support. Vote 316 X Yes.

318-319—Lane county \$2,000,000 road bond issue. The Sentinel has several times explained its position on this measure. The money is as equitably distributed as could be expected. Cottage Grove would get all it could expect under any bond issue. While recognizing the wisdom of the right kind of a bond issue for the purpose of building good roads, yet we are disposed to believe it unwise to bond the county to the limit at this time. The issue will be debated here during the coming week by men ably qualified to present both sides. Voters would do well to inform themselves as to the wiser way to vote by hearing this debate.

One of our congressmen is being criticized for borrowing money from a Chicago meat packer. When you need to borrow money it is necessary to go to someone who has got some.

A pullman train was recently held up in the west, but the porter locked himself out of sight and the bandits got nothing.

THINGS WE THINK

Things Others Think and What We Think of the Things Others Think

Every person has some good point—look for it.

A large voice is impressive until it gets oppressive.

Sometimes a woman looks the worst way for a man.

Anyway an egotist uses his I's as much as his tongue.

There is no fool like the fool who tries to fool himself.

The man who conserves his conversation always has something to say.

An angel of a wife is one who sees to the worldly comforts of her spouse.

The suffragettes are disposed to give the House of Lords a thorough cleaning.

A hen kept by one of the western colleges laid 368 eggs last year. Education pays.

A startling lie attracts attention where the truth would not—but is it worth while?

There are many things we all wish we knew and many more that we wish we didn't know.

A Chicago man killed his wife's \$2500 dog because it was alienating her affections. The pup!

There is talk of a tariff on beans—and staid old Boston has suddenly gone wild for democracy.

Both old parties ought to be in favor of free lumber. Both need some new planks in their platforms.

The man who knows how, and knows how to show others how, is the man whose services are in demand.

Anthony Comstock claims that Adam hid behind the skirts of Eve. No wonder he was found out so easily.

The earnings of the Bell telephone system increased about three millions last year. Talk isn't so awful cheap.

There are 25,000 magicians in America and several thousand others trying to make you believe that the tariff is all right.

A Berlin scientist claims to have been successful in making food from air. He talks as if he had been trying the stuff.

We'll have to teach our hens to put their eggs in cold storage during the summer and to put them on the market in the winter.

There is now a cable line to Iceland, which ought to help materially in the progress and enlightenment of this benighted country.

If Japan really wants to show her friendliness toward the United States, she might offer to take the Philippines over without a bonus.

You don't see the newspaper boys kicking about the income tax. It is human nature not to kick about something that only hurts the other fellow.

Some religious authorities are positive that the Garden of Eden was located in North Dakota. Who can be expected to believe in the bible hereafter?

A man will romance to his sweet-heart about the ethereal delights and pleasures that are to be his after marriage—and then demand steak and fried potatoes the first meal.

No one seems absolutely certain that Mr. Bryan would unequivocally refuse to accept the presidential nomination if the proposition were presented to him in a delicate and refined manner and couched in proper and inoffensive language.

EGGS, CATS, SCHOOL TEACHERS.

Cottage Grove, Ore., May 7.—(To the Editor.)—We appreciate your valuable paper, and always look forward to its visits, as something of interest and pleasure.

But would like to make a suggestion, that you PLEASE leave out ALL, or nearly all of your big stories about some body who has a hen that laid such a large egg, or some ones hen laid 2 1/2 eggs a day, or some ones hens did some other great thing, which does not amount to any thing. Also your writeups about cats, calves, freak vegetables, ect.

And would suggest that instead of this kind of news you would endeavor to inform the people as to why food stuffs are so high, and especially sugar.

Also we notice in your last issue the wages paid school teachers at some of the Coos County schools. Would it not be better to give the wages paid to the teachers of our community, and of your little City, than to be boasting the wages paid away over on the coast and thereby encourage our best teachers to leave home.

With these few remarks, I will ask to be excused for this time.

(UNSIGNED.)

(Editorial Note—Ordinarily The Sentinel pays no attention to unsigned communications, but this one seems good enough for publication without an author.)

We learn from an exchange that thirty people have fallen from balloons during the past year—which is not mentioning a large number of others who have returned to earth rather suddenly.

Your home newspaper is first entitled to your support.

Chautauqua Signers

Meeting at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock Monday evening. The presence of every signer is necessary.

Vote for GOOD ROADS MAY 21

Vote 302 X Yes for 4% State Road Bond Limit

(Paid adv. by Oregon Roads & Development Association, C. C. Chapman, of Chairman Executive Committee, R. I. Amity.)

Good Roads; Good Sense; Good Markets; Less Expense

IT is not the intention under the road building program as outlined, if the bonds are voted, to rush headlong into road building. No bonds will be sold unless they bring par or better. No roads will be built unless bonds are sold. If labor or other conditions make it inexpedient to do extensive road work, no bonds will be sold to carry out any part of the road building program unless some part of the system is in urgent need of immediate attention. This has been the plan of the committee of the Good Roads Association from the start. Do not let the "antis" mislead you by arguing otherwise

Good roads bring the freight to the farmer's gate. Vote "YES" for good roads.

Good roads are as essential as good stock or good implements. Vote "YES" on the road bonds.

VOTING \$2,000,000 bonds for road building under a prescribed program at the coming general election is a plain, sane business proposition. It does not mean the creation of a \$2,000,000 obligation immediately. It merely provides definite assurance of available funds as needed for several years to come. Not more than \$500,000 is to be expended in any one year, and this amount is optional with the county court. Voting the bonds now is merely providing a means of carrying on needed road construction. It is a wise plan to provide for future needs when it is possible to make such provision, but it would be folly to wait until we face a crisis to begin action.

SOME say our dollar is worth only fifty cents as compared with a few years ago when considering its purchasing power. But isn't it also true that your energy is worth 100 per cent more in the same comparison? When the laborer bought flour for \$1.00 per sack, did he get from \$5.00 to \$8.00 for his day's work? Did the farmer get \$2.25 per bushel for his wheat, and correspondingly high prices for all his other products? These may be abnormal times, but the equalizing process is in existence and active, and we are as able to pay for good roads now as we ever were or ever will be.

Open the way for permanent prosperity with good roads. Vote "YES" on the bonds.

Good roads lighten the load, save time and shorten the route. Vote "YES" on the road bonds.

GOOD ROADS will cut down hauling time, which is one way to get more time for crop production. They will also cut down repair bills, which is a good way to conserve your present funds.

Good roads earn good dividends in every use to which they are put, and dividends, by the way, are what we are all after.

Marketing when prices are right beats marketing when roads are ready—or not at all. You can always market over a good road.

We have proved it is folly to temporize with poor roads, but wise to construct good ones. Carry on!

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Warm weather means continual discomfort from tired, aching feet. There is no need for you to suffer any of these discomforts.

Try a Can of Rexall Foot Powder

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