

GOOD ROADS—GREAT NATIONS.

In an article on "Good Roads Makes Great Nations," Hon. W. P. Brownlow, congressman from Tennessee and author of the "Brownlow Bill" which provides for Government subsidy in road construction, writes the following for Collier's Weekly:

"National aid to highway construction as a plain, practical business proposition is, in my opinion, paramount to any question that now presents or that can possibly be suggested, because good roads would do more for the country than any other thing that can be named, or any dozen or more things combined. The question is outside of and above party politics, its entire constitutionality is now almost universally admitted, and the necessity for it is present in every household in the land. It is important to every calling and condition; to every trade and profession; to every toiler in whatever field of human endeavor; to every manufacturing interest and industrial concern; to every church and school, and to the stability of the Government itself.

"I am aware that many people in cities and towns regard the road question as one affecting the farming interests alone. If this were true, it would yet be simple injustice and only a recognition of the existence of reciprocal obligation between the Government and the people for the General Government to extend its aid, for the reason that all wealth and all prosperity depend upon agriculture. The farmers are the only real producers; all others are consumers. The farmers preserve the balance of trade in American favor year by year. Strike down agriculture, and chaos would quickly follow; cripple agriculture, and every interest in the land would suffer. But it is not true that the farmers alone are interested in this great question. It is pregnant with interest to the consuming population of towns and cities, and to railroads, manufacturers, and tradesmen as well. Furthermore, church and school interests must inevitably be retarded while road conditions remain as they are today.

"The rural schools are the schools of the masses in which are laid the deep and lasting foundations for coming lives of usefulness and for the

bettlement of mankind. The rural church-house is the birthplace of Christian character, of high ideals of life, and of patriotic purpose. Neither rural church nor school can flourish where impassable roads abound, and if these cannot prosper the American home can not long survive, because the American home can only be perpetuated in its present glory through the uninterrupted progress of civilization and the wholesome growth of Christianity and the spread of education in the land.

"There is a feature of this question which persons accustomed to thoroughness in every other line of thought seem to entirely overlook, especially dwellers in towns and cities. It is the universal interest involved, and upon this I desire to speak with especial emphasis. Aside from church, school and social economy, there is meat in the question for every man to digest. If the common roads of the country were brought to a condition that would enable farmers to market their products at all seasons of the year, the cost of living in town and city would be greatly lessened and discontent among laboring people and the operatives of industrial concerns would largely decrease, if it did not entirely disappear. Why and how?

"Present road conditions compel farmers to rush their products to market as soon as harvested, when the roads are at their best, since by waiting a convenient time they may not get there at all because of bad roads. This naturally congests the market, forcing low prices, to the great detriment of the producer and without appreciable benefit to the consumer, because the average family in town or city buys only in small quantity at one time, say a day's or a week's supply. What is the result? The speculator, finding prices low and knowing that in a little while the bad-roads season will be on, when competing products will be kept from the market, buys up the surplus and stores it away for the day of necessity when he can demand and receive his own price for his holdings—the stuff for which men toil, which they are compelled to have at whatever cost. And when the citizen in towns—the mechanic and operative of shops and factories—is forced in winter and spring to pay exorbitant prices for those articles of household necessity which went begging for buyers at low prices the preceding fall, he figures the increased cost of living in comparison, and grows restless and discontented, and is easily led into strikes and other labor disturbances that are so disastrous to the business of the country and so prolific of other hurtful consequences. This, of course, is not all that enters into strike causes, but it contributes a full share.

"It is a perfectly plain proposition that the continuous, orderly operation of industrial business depends on measurably contented employees; that men are never, and can never be, contented when the cost of living is above their earning capacity; and that prices

of food stuffs from the farm would be always at a decent living level to all concerned if the country had systematically improved highways over which farmers could travel to market any day in the year. These farmers would then realize better prices for their products than they do now, at less cost for marketing, and still be able to sell to all classes of consumers at lower prices than are forced by speculators at the bad roads season. "Again the farmer, the malnourished and dependence of the Republic in every emergency, feels that his substance is annually swallowed up in the unhappy conditions that deny him reasonable market communication at his best time to sell. He is discontented when remembering that he pays about sixty-eight per cent of all the taxes, and yet receives no direct consideration at the hands of the Government while unnumbered millions have been given from the national treasury to better conditions everywhere except upon the farm.

"The man who digs out of the soil that which sustains all progress and prosperity knows that while Government aid has been lavished upon railroads and ocean-going commerce, not one dollar, since the construction of the old Cumberland road, has been expended by the United States to facilitate commerce between the farm and the market. The more than four hundred million dollars which have been given out of the Treasury on the theory that the improvement of transportation facilities is a matter of vital public concern. The theory is correct, and it carries with it the indorsement of Government aid in the improvement of wagon roads, because these are the primary and therefore the most important lines in our system. While it is undeniable that the influence of public schools, the press, the pulpit, and other institutions marks the progress of civilization, yet all these are more or less dependent upon the facilities of intercourse between the people. Good roads through the country would do much to relieve the congestion of population in great cities, and thus the social fabric would be strengthened, because rural life is conducive to the highest moral standards, whereas in crowded city tenements vice runs riot with its malign influence.

"The proposition to have the Government aid the States in the improvement of highways, as embodied in the bills now before Congress, means only to discharge a national obligation. The Government belongs to the people. In its control there is a community of interest involved. The necessity for Government aid to good roads is so plainly apparent that it is outside the domain of controversy. Bad roads in the United States cost the producing people \$1,500,000 every twenty-four hours. This drain is fearful; it is deadening the national life, and is a national disgrace. Good roads develop good people. The wagon roads are the highways along which civilization and development move. The

FRANK BUSCH

The House Furnisher

5 and 10 cent Sale

We're enthusiastic about this sale—we never had an idea that there were so many really good things that could be sold for a nickel or a dime. You'll be surprised, too, when you come in to see what these little pieces of money will buy. Look at the list below and then take a peep at our windows—you'll see things that you never had an idea could be bought for so little money. There are Night Lamps, Knives, Hammers, Dinner Plates, Cups and Saucers, Cake Plates, Berry Bowls and many other things just as good. The list below gives you a faint idea of what your money is worth, but remember that of some items we have only small quantities so don't wait too long or what you especially want may be gone.

Heavy Fire Shovel
Here's a Bargain if there ever was one **10c**

Rolling Pin
The Best we ever saw for **5c**

A Picture a fine colored one at that—size 12x16 inches **FREE** if you buy a full weight box of tacks **5c**

Cake Plate
9 and 1-2 inch, cut glass pattern, extra heavy **5c**

Berry Bowl
6 and 1-2 inch. If you like nice glassware here's another bargain for **5c** you that beats the record

Wallpaper
500 Rolls—double ones—each **5c**
Do not wait until it is all sold

A nickel isn't much of a coin, but it will buy a fine big **Salt Box**
You have never seen its equal for less than 20c. While twenty-five of them last we will sell them each at **5c**

The Enameled Sauce Pan
That we're selling now for **10c** cannot be duplicated for less than twice the money. Only one to a customer.

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When you require an Abstract of Title to lands in Clackamas County, have it accurately and reliably prepared by a responsible company incorporated for the purpose. Our rates are reasonable. We invite you to examine our complete set of Abstract Books.
CLACKAMAS TITLE COMPANY,
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RATES REASONABLE

HABIT-FORMING MEDICINES AND DRUGS.

Whatever may be the fact as to many of the so-called patent medicines containing injurious ingredients as broadly published in some journals and more or less influence, this publicity has certainly been of great benefit in arousing needed attention to this subject. It has, in a considerable measure, resulted in the most intelligent people avoiding such foods and medicines as may be fairly suspected of containing the injurious ingredients complained of. Recognizing this fact some time ago, Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., took time by the forelock, as it were, and published broadcast all the ingredients of which his popular medicines are composed. Thus he has completely forestalled all harping critics and all opposition that might otherwise be urged against his medicines, because they are now of known composition. Furthermore, the formulas printed on every bottle wrapper, it will be seen that these medicines contain no alcohol or other habit-forming drugs. Neither do they contain any narcotics or injurious agents, their ingredients being purely vegetable, extracted from the roots of medicinal plants found growing in the depths of our American forests and of well recognized curative virtues.

Instead of alcohol, which even in small portions long continued, as in obstinate cases of disease, becomes highly objectionable from its tendency to produce a craving for stimulants, Dr. Pierce employs chemically pure, triple refined glycerine, which of itself is a valuable remedy in many cases of chronic disease, being a superior emollient, antiseptic, anti-ferment and supporting nutritive. It enhances the curative action of the Golden Seal root, Stone root, Black Cherry bark and Bloodroot, contained in "Golden Medical Discovery," in all bronchial, throat and lung affections attended with severe coughs. As will be seen from the writings of the eminent Drs. Grover and of New York, Bartholow, of Jefferson Medical College, Phila.; Scudder, of Cincinnati; Ellingwood, of Chicago; Hale, of Chicago, and others, who stand as leaders in the several schools of practice. The foregoing agents are the very best ingredients that Dr. Pierce could have chosen to make up his famous "Discovery" for the cure of not only bronchial, throat and lung affections, but also of chronic catarrh in all its various forms in whatever part of the system located.

By reading the writings of these eminent medical men contained in the little booklet recently compiled by Dr. E. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., which will be sent free, on request, by postal card or letter, addressed to him, as above, the reader will find that all the several native medicinal roots entering into the "Golden Medical Discovery," as also into "Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," for woman's weaknesses and peculiar ailments, are very highly recommended and praised as cures for diseases for which Dr. Pierce's famous medicines are famous. Dr. Ellingwood says of Golden Seal root, which is an important ingredient in both "Favorite Prescription" and "Golden Medical Discovery," "It is an important remedy in disorders of the womb." He continues: "In all catarrhal conditions, especially in that of muscular relaxation and general enfeeblement, it is useful." Prof. Scudder, late of Cincinnati, says of Golden Seal root, in relation to its general effect on the system, "There is no medicine in use about which there is such general unanimity of opinion. It is universally regarded as the tonic useful in all debilitated states." Dr. Bartholow says that Golden Seal root is "valuable in uterine hemorrhage (bleeding), hemorrhagia (flooding) and congestive dysmenorrhoea (painful menstruation)." Prof. John King, author of the AMERICAN DISPENSARY, says of Black Cohosh root, another ingredient of "Favorite Pre-

scription," "In dysmenorrhoea (painful periods), it is surpassed by no other drug, being of the greatest utility in irritative conditions of the uterus, and its roots and appendages characterized by tenacious dragging pains resembling the pains of rheumatism." He continues: "It is a good remedy for the reux (side aches) of the married women, and it is a good remedy for uterine leucorrhoea, also for sterility. He further says, "its action is slow, but its effects are permanent." He also says of the same agent for a woman's Vitis' disease, also for many other conditions, as does also Hofart H. H. M. D., professor in the Med. Dept., University of Pa. Other agents entering into the "Favorite Prescription" are equally praised in the little book of extracts from prominent medical authors whose published works are consulted by physicians on the whole of the world to guide them in prescribing.

"Golden Medical Discovery" as also Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription may be relied upon to cure all the diseases and ailments than all that their several ingredients are so eminent physicians, for they are so compounded that each ingredient acts in harmony with all the others, and also enhances the curative action of each. They may be taken conjointly in alternate doses with great advantage.

The most intelligent people are fast coming to the conclusion that it does not pay and is so strong in their minds of doubtful composition when there are those in the market every ingredient of which is published on their wrappers and which are so strong in their minds, as endorsed by scores of those most eminent in the medical profession. Secret medicines can, of course, have, no such professional endorsement.

In Dr. Pierce's medicines is the frank, candid, open, honest statement of their full composition, giving every ingredient in plain English, without any of that successful criticism and with confidence that the good sense of the afflicted will lead them to appreciate this honorable manner of confiding to them what they are taking into their stomachs when making up their minds as to what to take. Dr. Pierce feels that he can afford to take the afflicted into his full confidence and lay all the ingredients of his medicines freely before them because these ingredients are such as are endorsed and most strongly praised by scores of the most eminent medical writers of all the several schools of practice as cures for the diseases for which these medicines are recommended.

Your druggist sells the "FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION" and also that famous alternative, Blood purifier and stomach tonic, the "Golden Medical Discovery." Write to Dr. Pierce about your case. He is an experienced physician and will treat your case as confidential and without charge or correspondence. Address him at the Invalid Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., of which he is chief consulting physician. It is as easy to be well as ill—and much more comfortable. Constipation is the cause of many forms of illness. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. They are tiny, sugar-coated granules. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, two a mild cathartic. All dealers in medicines sell them. A good medical book, written in plain English, and free from technical terms is a valuable work for frequent consultation. Such a work is Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. It's a book of 1008 pages, profusely illustrated. It is given away now, although formerly sold in cloth binding for \$1.50. Send 21 cents, in one-cent stamps, to pay for cost of mailing only for paper-covered copy, addressed to Dr. E. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.; or 31 cents for an elegantly cloth-bound copy.

Rural Free Delivery in our Postal Service is doing much to awaken our Congressmen to the needs of the country roads; and the development of the touring automobile is bringing the urban population to better understand the highway needs of the nation. Every interest of our people demands good roads, and we can only have them through a great national movement, the Government of the United States leading the way.

"In conclusion: About one-third of our people bear the total cost of the construction and improvement of the common roads. The people of the cities and towns, equally interested in these roads, pay nothing to keep up betterments, but they do pay an enormous cost annually for the presence of bad roads, as I have pointed out. The problem of the age is yet to be solved. Shall we have Government aid and a system of scientifically constructed roads, blazing the way to such prosperity, such peace and contentment as the country never yet has known, or are we to go on in the old century-ridden ruts laid along the trail of the bison and the deer by the fathers of the Republic? Will the people let their Senators and Congressmen sleep upon a bill which provides for their paramount need? Good roads may become law during the life of the Fifty-ninth Congress if the people themselves demand it. But without the demand from the people, Congress will not act."

WOULD FORM POOL

(Continued from page 1)
planted in hops. No one will be permitted to own stock in the corporation unless he is actively engaged in the production of hops. There was a fair representation of growers at the meeting yesterday. J. K. Sears, who was several weeks ago elected temporary chairman, was not present, and H. C. Fletcher was chosen to preside. John Coleman acted as secretary. After the adoption of the constitution and by-laws it was ordered that copies be prepared for circulation so that growers may subscribe for stock. Another meeting will be held on February 10, in this city, to which time those who have subscribed for stock will complete the organization by electing officers. The officers will be president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and nine directors. The directors will have general charge of the business of the association. One of the principal purposes is to establish a bureau of information as a means of keeping the members of the association supplied with reliable information as to the condition of the markets in this and other countries and the condition of growing crops and probable supply and demand. The directors will be intrusted with the work of organizing the information. Another purpose of the association is to secure the enactment of pure-food laws which will prevent the use of substitutes for hops in the manufac-

ture of beer. The hop market at Salem continues quiet, only one sale of importance. Krebs Bros. yesterday bought the Fryer crop of 148 bales, at Carlton, at 10 1/2 cents per pound.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Furnished Every Week By the Clackamas Abstract Company.
U. Prier to A. Preier S half of NE quarter of SE quarter of section 27, 1-3; \$425.
J. H. Meyers to D. J. Finn 40 acres in section 1, 1-2, E; \$1.
F. Roth to J. O. Roth, 11.5 acres near Canby; \$1250.
S. E. Shively to J. O. Roth, lots 10 and 11 and 12, block 2, Lee's Add; \$80.
Hiberna Sav. Bnk. to B. Heinz, lot 3 block B. Wilwaukie Park; \$150.
C. Gortler, to A. K. Kister N half and N half of S half of NW quarter section 31, 4-2 E; \$250.
A. K. Kister to J. Glade N half of NW quarter section 31, 4-2 E; \$1600.
D. M. Smith to J. Eberhart 20 acres in N half of SE quarter of NE quarter sec. 31, 1-3 E; \$1000.
A. W. Cooke to W. E. Markwood N half of SW and NW sec. 34 and 6 acres adjoining in 2-4 E; \$1.
J. K. Keller to J. W. Howard N half of NW quarter section 21, 4-4 E; \$550.
L. A. Cloniger to F. J. Wolfe 2.18 acres in section 23, 2-1, E; \$600.
G. Lund to W. S. King, lots 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 4, Shaw's 1st Add; \$300.
R. DeShazer to O. E. Bailey 6 acres in section 36, 1-3 E; \$450.
R. DeShazer to A. V. Haley, 9 acres in section 36, 1-3 E; \$450.
R. DeShazer to N. C. Newman 10 acres in section 36, 1-3 E; \$350.
T. M. Burgin to B. F. Hoover SW quarter section 25, 1-3 E; \$649.
T. Linderkin, to H. Linderkin 12 acres in section 30, 3-1, E; \$1500.
D. M. Kiernan to J. V. Secret lots 5 and 6 block 81 Oregon City, \$3000.
Hibernia Savings Bank to T. R. Miller lots 1 and 2 block K. Milwaukie Park; \$350.
J. W. Tollman to S. E. Head 50 acres in section 29, 3-2, E; \$1.
C. A. Cogswell to J. T. Wyvel, 2 acres in Whitcomb Cl., 1-1, E; \$1.
H. L. Stratton to J. Ereskersen lots 5 and 6, block 6, Falls View; \$40.
A. B. Buckles to F. C. V. Burke lot 1, block 20 Oregon City; \$450.
E. F. Cooley to Nash & Loder lots 1 and 2, block 8, and lot 11 and 12 block 6 Windsor \$40.
G. C. Wilkins to L. T. Batten lots 7 and 8 block 4 Canby; \$300.
G. A. Heinz to J. I. Bauks, 17 acres in Hood Cl., 3-2, E; \$594.
O. A. Palmer to J. W. Roots 20 acres in section 1, 2-3, E; \$1.
Will Fall Co. to G. DeBok lot A, Tract 16 and B in 6 Will Falls \$210.
F. T. Barlow to B. F. Barlow, lots 5, 6, 13, 14, 15 and 16, block 3 West Gladstone; \$10.
A. C. Wright to Mitchell Lewis & Staver Co., S half of NW quarter,

NW quarter of NE quarter and NE quarter of NW quarter of section 12 6-2, E; \$339.
T. C. Barclay to M. D. Leabo N half of E half of NE quarter of Section 34, N half of W half of NW quarter of section 35, 5-1, E; \$300.
S. Rubytom Ruby half lot 24 block 10 Estacada; \$1.
J. B. Deldrick to J. D. Titlof N half of SE quarter of section 29, 3-5 E; \$1.
R. H. Blossom to A. S. Warren block 8 and lots 1, 2, 4, 6 and 7 block 9 Park Add and lot 8 block 28, Oswego; \$250.
E. S. Harrington to M. E. Harrington, lot blk. 4, Pleasant Place; \$600.
O. S. Boddington to E. R. Spooner lots 15, 16 and 17 block 2, Pleasant Homes No. 3; \$60.
A. T. Daniels to J. B. Manley lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 12 block 13, Canby; \$1800.
M. A. Nicholas to W. G. Codman, Section 16, 3-7; \$1.
J. J. Moody to B. S. Pague lots 5 and 6, block 93, Oak Grove; \$170.
V. H. Walden to A. Walden, lots 1 and 1, block 41, Oregon City and lots 1, 2, and 4 block 16 Will Falls; \$1.
W. S. King to Portland Open Air Sanatorium 14 acres in Whitcomb Cl. \$1.
W. A. Rathbone to A. Gehrman 3 acres in Z. Reed Cl.; \$150.
O. Deute to T. J. Nepach part blk. 101 Oregon City; \$2500.
P. F. Barlow to A. J. Secret lots 13, 14, 15 and 16, block 3, West Oregon-Gladstone; \$400.
J. W. Zinser to M. Balthorp 15 acres in section 27, 1-2 East; \$5.
O. I. & S. Co., to A. Kinkade, lot blk. 44, Oswego; \$85.
L. J. Miller to W. L. Finely 5 acres in Jennings Cl., 2-2 E; \$250.
A. Nicholas to M. Nicholas NE quarter of NW quarter section 15, 4-3, E; \$100.
M. McEwan to M. Fuchs SW quarter of SW quarter section 29 and SE quarter of section 30, 4-5 E; \$5.
E. G. Caulfield Assignee, to E. M. Howell part of G. and H. Buena Vista; \$20.
N. R. Lang, trustee, to E. M. Howell, part of Buena Vista, \$1.
G. R. Clark to E. M. Howell trustee blk. 174, 175 and 176 Oregon City; \$1.
J. A. Seaman to Brick & Seaman blk. 120, Gladstone; \$1.
M. L. Root to I. G. Burgess, part of block J. Clack. Heights; \$150.

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