

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

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"ENCOURAGEMENT" IS PRESCRIBED

EVA F. WASH READS INSTRUCTIVE PAPER BEFORE PARENTS AND PUPILS FRIDAY.

CHILDREN ARE ENTITLED TO PRAISE

Commendation Rightly Given is Instructive and Opens Mind of Child to What is Wanted of Them.

The word encouragement means to put heart into. No work can be well and successfully done unless the doer has heart in it that work. The great achievements of the world, the great inventions, the great victories of war have been possible because men's hearts were in their work to such an extent that they were willing to make any sacrifice of self in order that their heart's desire might be accomplished.

In some rare characters there is no need for encouragement from without. They can work on with the same diligence and enthusiasm whether their fellow men show interest and approval of what they are doing or whether they are met with criticism or dull disinterest.

To most of us, however, there must come much encouragement from without if we are to put our work to the work to such a degree that this work may reach its highest possible success.

Perhaps the best way to encourage a discouraged or disheartened man or woman is to show him that their work has good points—as all work must have—that it is worth while to them and the world and to remind them that work faithfully completed always brings its reward.

No other work demands so many sacrifices, such complete giving of self and heart as does motherhood. May I offer to you mothers a few words of encouragement? Your work is the most beautiful and wonderful work in the world. It is of far more importance to the world than the painting of beautiful pictures, perfecting great inventions or leading great armies to victory. It is the work of moulding characters. Our teachers are so often reminded of our opportunities to influence the lives of our pupils. Yet our opportunities are as nothing compared with yours. During the first six years of the child's life—the years when his little mind and heart are so open to lessons of love, bravery and truthfulness—you have his close and untruthfulness—you have his watchful care. Your loving and watchful care. Your loving and watchful care.

Even after the home influence is much greater than the time spent in school. There are ninety-eight waking hours in the seven day week of the average child; of these only thirty are spent in school. Therefore no matter how our teachers may strive and long to build up beautiful characters in the lives of our pupils, you mothers have the advantage.

It is most wonderful what a mother's love and teaching may do for a child. I heard a wonderful man who held great audiences spellbound tell how his "Mummy" back in a log cabin in Tennessee went barefooted that he might have books and schooling; how she kept the cabin with its dirt floor and scanty furnishings as clean as possible that he might love his home; how she talked to him and told him of her hopes that he might grow up to be a good man.

You will not need to go barefooted to help your children but you are called upon to make many sacrifices of time and self for their sakes. And your reward will come to you in the form of sweetest memories that the joy of a parent's son or daughter grown to a perfect, well rounded manhood or womanhood.

After William McKinley had taken the oath of office as President of the United States he turned to his wrinkled, gray haired mother and kissing her tenderly said, "This is all your doing, mother."

Abraham Lincoln said "All that I am or hope to be I owe to my angel mother."

Your son may never be President and your daughter probably never will be but whether the son be a merchant, carpenter or mill hand and the daughter a teacher, clerk or housewife, if they can look back and say, "If only the best that is in me to the teachings of my mother," then their mothers all your sacrifices and cares and years of anxious hopes have been amply repaid.

The thought of encouragement must be constantly in the mind of the primary teacher. The first year of school work is most important in forming right habits of doing work. If the child can learn in the first grade to put his heart into his work, that a lesson that is studied halfheartedly is pretty apt to be a failure, then he has learned one of the most important lessons not only of school but of all life.

But the beginning of things is often hard. The first efforts are often times crude. So the teacher must always be ready to encourage, to find some good points in the halting reading or the funny scrawlings the child so fondly thinks are beautiful writing.

The parents may help teacher and child very much if they will encourage the little one by finding something good to say about his efforts to read or write. One of my tiny tots said one day, "My mamma says I'm doing fine," and then she did study her lesson to prove to me that she was "doing fine." I wonder if you realize how much you can encourage your children only by taking an interest in their school work. Ask them to bring home their readers and read a lesson for you or do some work in arithmetic. The first time or two you may be dis-

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BOOSTER DAY COMING AND HORSE SHOW TOO

PROGRAM ISSUED AND PROMISES MADE ARE FOR A BIG SHOW THAT DAY.

M. J. Lazelle, secretary for the Booster Day and Horse Show committee, has just issued a neat program for that occasion. It contains all the information needed concerning the entry of horses and will be sent on application. The classes of animals are specified and the premiums that will be given in each class. In addition are the rules to govern the entries and the granting of premiums.

Booster Day comes on Saturday, April 22. That's the day that all the lads and lassies should lay aside their labors and come to Oregon City to see the sights and enjoy the pleasures provided for the day. The Carnival people will erect their tents on Thursday and will stay in the city for three days but they promise to be at their best on the last day—Saturday, April 22.

O.C. LUMBER PLANT ON SALE APRIL 20

ASSIGNEES WILL RECEIVE BIDS FOR THE PROPERTY UP TO THE DATE OF SALE.

OPERATED AT LOSS FOR SOME YEARS

New Clackamas Southern Railway Will Make it Possible to Build Up Big Business Here.

All of the property of the Oregon City Lumber & Manufacturing Co. is to be sold by J. W. Moffatt and J. J. Cooke, assignees, who will receive bids up to noon of Thursday, April 20. The property will be sold in three parcels, the equity in the machinery purchased from the Northern California Co., the property covered by a chattel mortgage held by the First National Bank of Oregon City, and the property on which there is no incumbrance. It is expected that the final sale will be followed by a readjustment of the concern's affairs and that the purchasers will buy with a view to renewing operations at the plant, which has not turned a wheel in more than a year.

The Oregon City Lumber & Manufacturing Co. succeeded the Oregon City Mill & Lumber Co., which was financed largely by Oregon City people. The business was conducted for a year or so without profit, and finally the Bohm interests took hold and added the sawmill machinery at Allsbaugh to the modern planing mill plant at Oregon City. The mill started with apparently glowing prospects, but the expense of towing and the difficulty of holding logs was a heavy item, and finally the company got into financial trouble, and the plant was shut down. A brother of President Bohm came out from the East and attempted reorganization. Guaranteed 6 per cent preferred stock was issued to the creditors, but affairs drifted along until a short time ago when Mr. Wenzell, an Eastern timber man, came out here and put up a check for \$50,000 for the purchase of the plant and land upon which it stands in the north end of Oregon City on the north end of the Crown-Columbia Pulp & Paper Co., which refused to make a sale for \$12,000, which would have left \$38,000 for the creditors, and the deal was off, as Mr. Wenzell declined to operate the plant on leased ground. The First National Bank has a chattel mortgage for \$10,000 and the Pacific Machinery Co., of Seattle, has a claim of \$6,000. There are many minor claims.

With the construction of the Clackamas Southern Railway into the immense timber belt of Clackamas county the plant could not doubt be operated at a profit, and it is believed the property will be acquired by lumber men who will arrange to resume operations.

CLACKAMAS SOUTHERN HAS NEW ENGINEER

J. L. STACER COMES HERE FRESH FROM CONQUESTS ON HILL RAILWAY.

The Clackamas Southern Railway has secured a new engineer to take charge of the work of constructing its line out Beaver Creek way. His name is J. L. Stacer, and he comes here fresh from conquests along the line of the new Hill roads in Central Oregon. He was one of the engineers engaged in building through the Deschutes Canyon, where there were engineering difficulties innumerable, and where he and his associates surmounted them all.

There are few difficulties presented in the building of the new road out Beaver Creek and Molalla way, but the company feels that in getting a good man there will be no possibility of failure, or error in construction, and the directors want the new railway to go ahead with the best results and the least possible cost. Mr. Stacer is in charge of the work and will soon have matters in hand so that rapid progress can be made at the minimum cost.

COUNTRY "MILKED" SYSTEMATICALLY

CONGRESSIONAL SINECURES RUN INTO THE THOUSANDS EACH YEAR.

"SOFT JOBS" BY THE SCORE GIVEN

Present Democratic Congress Has Cut Them All Off—Some Have Been Dead for Many Years.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—How the country has been systematically "milked" for years through congressional sinecures is shown today in Congressman Palmer's special report on "soft jobs" in the house, most of which have been cut off by the new Democratic regime.

Palmer's report shows that a girl of 13 years, the daughter of a door-keeper, was on the payroll for \$120 annually; that 28 policemen, appointed during the Spanish war, were paid to attempt to dynamite the capitol, were still on the payroll at a cost of \$39,000 a year; that two telegraph operators, at \$1400 each, who were long since dismissed, were still drawing their salaries.

It further shows that \$6000 could be saved by cutting off the \$6000 a year for a clerk's document room, which had not been in existence for 16 years, and that an equal sum could be saved by abolishing expenses for an "employee capital library" which in fact was removed from the capital years ago.

SHERIFF MASS AS JUDGE.

Gives Possession of Sandy Store and Stock to the Plaintiff.

A sheriff's jury was called Wednesday to try the rights of property in the case of R. L. Sablin vs. George Keith. A stock of merchandise was attached at Sandy and the property was claimed by one C. Strubin, who had purchased the stock on February 24, 1911, and was in possession on the date of the attachment.

The claimant was represented by Attorney Grant B. Dimick and the jury, after hearing all the evidence and arguments gave the claimant a verdict for the return of the property attached.

ATHLETIC STUNT SAVES LIFE.

SALEM, Or., April 7.—Councilman A. F. Lafkey, of this city, had the presence of mind to jump straight up in the air when he realized he could not escape a swiftly approaching auto. When the chauffeur stopped his machine, the Councilman was found perched upon the hood, expressing his opinion in forcible language of the careless manner in which the chauffeur ran upon him. Lafkey was all gone at being compelled to jump for his life, but suffered no injury.

NEW ELKS HOME SITE HAS BEEN ACQUIRED

W. P. HAWLEY PROPERTY ON MAIN STREET PURCHASED BY LOCAL LODGE.

The Oregon City Elks Lodge, one of the strongest and most aggressive organizations in the city, has purchased the W. P. Hawley property on Main street between Tenth and Eleventh streets, the property lying almost opposite the Congregational church. It was formerly the Clus. Albright property and was acquired by Mr. Hawley four years ago and is now occupied by George Pusey.

There are three lots and a house and the lots front on Main street and also on the Willamette River. The Elks made the purchase with a view to erecting a handsome and commodious lodge home some time in the future, and the site will be an ideal spot for a wharf, for the landing of boats, and in case the lodge erects handsome quarters it will be possible for the members to take advantage of the possibilities presented by the river for boating and bathing. The location on the river makes an ideal outlook and down the stream.

It is said the lodge paid Mr. Hawley \$8000, which is considered cheap for the property. Mr. Hawley is said to have paid a little less than \$5000, which would figure out an advance in the property of 60 per cent in four years. All of which speaks well for the advancement in Oregon City property within the past few years. And it is to be noted that this property is outside the "rush of business" zone, so that the advancement cannot be charged up to the advance that has come to the heart of the town real estate.

The club will take possession of the home in the near future and will fit it up for the use of the club until such time as it is decided to erect the handsome structure contemplated.

Busy Session Gladstone Council. Gladstone Council met in regular session Tuesday evening and listened to the report of the streets and public property committee. There was also a proposition for water works submitted that the City Fathers will give further consideration. The new charter is receiving consideration but it will take several more evenings before it is ready for final passage.

Married By Squire Samson. F. C. Aldrich and Lena Oik, both from Wilsonville, were married Monday at 2 p. m. by Justice Samson. The ceremony was witnessed by a few friends of the contracting parties and was performed in the office of the officiating justice, in this city.

LOCAL OFFER BETTER THAN PORTLAND PRICE

OREGON COMMISSION CO. GETS B. KUPPENBENDER'S POTATOES IN COMPETITION.

The oft repeated story that farm produce brings more in Portland than at Oregon City was exploded again last week, when Ben Kuppenbender, of the Oregon City Fruit & Produce Union, went to the metropolis with the intention of effecting the sale of 150 sacks of fine potatoes. Mr. Kuppenbender was disappointed at the price offered in Portland and he returned to Oregon City and visited the depot of the Oregon Commission Co., where he was offered a larger price than he could obtain at Portland.

The local commission concern secured the potatoes without question. It has often been reported that top prices are not paid here for all kinds of products of the soil, but this illustration is only one in many that the managers of the Oregon Commission Co. have to give to those interested.

LIVE WIRES MEET CHOOSE OFFICERS

J. E. HEDGES IS ELECTED MAIN TRUNK FOR THE NEXT SIX MONTHS.

A VERY ENTHUSIASTIC GATHERING

Monday, May 15, Chosen as Oregon City Post-Card Boost Day, at Suggestion of Major C. S. Noble.

J. E. Hedges will guide the destinies of the Live Wires for the next three months, succeeding W. A. Huntley, who has been Main Trunk of the organization since its formation six months ago. Roswell L. Holman succeeds Dr. L. A. Morris as Sub-Trunk, M. J. Lazelle is the new Transmission Wire, and Theodore Samund is Guy Wire.

These officers were elected last night at the quarterly meeting of the Live Wires in the parlors of the Commercial Club. The attendance was not large, proving conclusively that the Wires work best in the light of day, during the feeding hour. But what the meeting lacked in numbers it more than made up in earnestness and the third quarter starts auspiciously with a luncheon next Tuesday noon in the Masonic Hall by the grace of Feod Wire Tom P. Randall.

Under a resolution proposed by Major C. S. Noble, the Live Wires will father a movement to observe Monday, May 15, as "Oregon City Post-Card and Boost Day." It is proposed that all business men, public-spirited citizens or visitors having an interest in the town and State, should send to those they deal with, their acquaintances, relatives, friends and other persons throughout the United States and Europe, postal cards, pamphlets and newspapers containing views and articles specially descriptive of Oregon City and immediate vicinity.

The Live Wires believe that all those interested in the development and growth of this prosperous city, county and State, should make a special effort to cause its manifold advantages to be known to the outside world.

M. J. Lazelle, secretary of the public library department of the Commercial Club, was last night appointed a committee to direct a campaign of education along the lines suggested in Major Noble's resolution.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES ASKING FOR \$15,000

JOSEPH CONNELL SAYS TRAMWAY WAS DEFECTIVE AND CAR KNOCKED HIM OFF.

Suit for \$15,000 damages was filed Monday by Joseph Connell against the Puget Sound Bridge & Dredging Co., for injuries said to have been sustained while he was working for the company at River Mill on the Clackamas River, where the concern is constructing a dam for the Portland Railway Light & Power Co.

The company has built a tramway from a concrete mixing machine to a derrick. Connell says this tramway was dangerous, though he was not informed of it. He further says the car on the tramway was defective, was not equipped with brakes and there was no way of stopping its speed. Connell was directed to walk along a plank on the side of the tramway and to hold back on the car to keep it from running down the grade. He was unable to do so, and the car struck him, throwing him from the track. His left leg and ankle were badly injured, his back and spine moment injury to his stomach and bowels, besides sustaining a severe nervous shock.

Even New Englanders and people from the South are making such inquiries. Of especial importance will be the Festival rates this year because with a 90-day return limit, the Easterners will be able to spend that time on the Coast, seeing the Rose Festival in Portland in June and the Astoria Centennial celebration in August. Never before have the communities of Oregon had such an opportunity for getting the Eastern friends, business men and investors interested in local enterprises, for two such attractions as the Rose Festival and the Astoria celebration are bound to induce thousands of strangers to come here that would not otherwise do so.

SUPT. T. J. GARY ANNOUNCES BOARD

APPOINTMENT MADE OF SCHOOL SUPERVISORS AS REQUIRED BY NEW LAW.

TWO SUPERVISORY DISTRICTS MADE

Men Appointed Are Those Who Have Had Experience in School Matters for Several Years.

County School Superintendent T. J. Gary Saturday afternoon announced the appointment, under authority of an act of the legislature of 1911, of a board of supervisors, to serve with the County Superintendent in the direction of the county schools, it being the purpose of the legislature, at the suggestion of L. R. Alderman, State superintendent of public instruction, to provide for looking more closely after the rural schools. The personnel of the new board follows:

John R. Cole, of Molalla.
Harvey G. Starkweather, of Milwaukie.
Henry Babler, of Logan.
Edward E. Brodie, of Oregon City.
T. J. Gary, County School Superintendent.

In this board is vested the appointment of at least two supervisors, who shall receive a salary of \$100 per month each for ten months of the year, and who shall work under the direction of the County Superintendent of schools. The main duties of the supervisors will be visiting the rural schools and co-operating with the teachers with a view to securing better results and to keep more closely in touch with the educational work of the county.

The recent legislative act provides that in counties that have 60 or more schools, there shall be a supervisory board, consisting of the County Superintendent and four others appointed by him. The county is divided by the board into districts, with not less than 20 nor more than 50 schools in each district. There shall be a supervisor in charge of each of these educational districts, and there shall not be less than three supervisors, the County Superintendent acting as one of the supervisors.

There are 121 districts in Clackamas county, and seven joint districts. This means that at least two supervisors must be named, and the maximum number in Clackamas county shall be seven. It is probable, however, that for the first year the supervisory board will not appoint more than the minimum number of supervisors.

Of the new appointees, Mr. Starkweather is a director and Mr. Cole, Mr. Babler and Mr. Brodie are district clerks. In their respective localities. All of them have been connected with school boards and have taken an active interest in educational work for many years.

JUNE ROSE FESTIVAL BIGGEST EVER HELD

THE COMING ROSE SHOW PROMISES TO BE THE GRANDEST SPECTACLE YET OFFERED.

PORTLAND, Or., April 10.—A brilliant historical street pageantry developing the growth and progress of Northwestern civilization since the empire was first discovered, is the unique and novel feature which the thousands of school children of the city will add to the program of the Portland Rose Festival to be held here the week of June 5-10. This public street procession will supplement another strikingly elaborate spectacle also of historical purport which will take place on the new Multnomah Club Field.

These two events will be novelties which will be a part of the continuous program for the six days in which there will be parades, decorative for the daytime and illuminated for the night. All told six such street parades will be given in what is by all means the most solid and heaviest week of pastime, amusement, entertainment and education ever held in the Pacific Northwest if not in the West.

No like celebration has been favored by the railroads with such generous rates and combination of selling-dates. This applies both to through continental fares and rates from streets in the Northwest.

The Rose Festival visitor will have the opportunity to any number of side trips, and in fact many inquiries have been received at Festival headquarters from all parts of the country indicating that a goodly number of Easterners expect to see all they can of the matchless scenic beauties of this territory as well as to look for desirable investments.

Even New Englanders and people from the South are making such inquiries. Of especial importance will be the Festival rates this year because with a 90-day return limit, the Easterners will be able to spend that time on the Coast, seeing the Rose Festival in Portland in June and the Astoria Centennial celebration in August. Never before have the communities of Oregon had such an opportunity for getting the Eastern friends, business men and investors interested in local enterprises, for two such attractions as the Rose Festival and the Astoria celebration are bound to induce thousands of strangers to come here that would not otherwise do so.

DRILL AT STONE WELL IS DOWN 1360 FEET

CABLE GIVES WAY AND A NEW ONE IS SECURED IN PORTLAND.

STONE, Or., April 11.—(Special.)—

There has been little headway made here within the past 48 hours for the reason that the cable used in the drilling gave way and it was necessary to go to Portland for another. This was secured and put in place today and the drill has again started downward.

The drill is down about 1360 feet, and is now and has been for 24 hours in a hard stone formation that goes very slow. General conditions about the well are about as reported at the last time, but the formation in which the drill is working now is very hard and makes drilling very slow. At that every day shows some progress, which keeps up the interest of those closely associated with the work.

WORK PROGRESSES ON NEW RAILWAY

LIBERAL SUBSCRIPTIONS TO STOCK ARE BEING MADE DAILY.

DIRECTORS MORE ENCOURAGED DAILY

Money Being Well Spent in Making the Roadbed and Care Being Taken That no Waste Occur.

Notwithstanding the inclement weather, the work is still progressing on the grade of the Clackamas Southern Railway line, although yesterday only a few men were braving the storm.

The directors are very much encouraged for the reason that people who do not even live in the county are subscribing to the capital stock as an investment. Also, a large number of our most influential farmers and business men are subscribing for stock in the company, believing that they are making a good investment.

The directors of the company are all well known business men, and they are employing strict business methods in prosecuting their work, which will greatly lessen the cost. The company has secured a good first-class engineer, and also a thoroughly competent foreman, and they are using their best endeavors to get full value for every dollar expended.

The par value of the stock of the company is \$100 per share, but in the pioneer work, the company is selling the stock at \$60 per share.

The directors feel that a large part of the work in this great enterprise can be accomplished by subscriptions to the capital stock of the company, and those who subscribe will be making a good profitable investment.

The first twenty miles of the Sumpter Valley Railway in Baker county was built and equipped by subscriptions to the capital stock, and when completed, there was not one dollar of indebtedness against the corporation, and we have every reason to believe that the country traversed by the Clackamas Southern Railway is far superior to the territory traversed by the Sumpter Valley Railway, and the passenger and freight traffic in our home territory is more inviting.

The directors of the Clackamas Southern Railway Company have agreed with the stockholders that they will incur no indebtedness whatsoever, unless there is cash in the treasury to meet every obligation, and they are pursuing that course for the purpose of protecting the stockholders, and they have also agreed with the stockholders that every dollar paid in for the capital stock will be expended under competent workmen in the building of the road, and not one dollar of this money will be paid to the officers of the company.

The directors of this company greatly desire that every citizen of Clackamas county should assist in this great work, and they must help in order to insure the success of this enterprise. One-fourth of the amount subscribed can be paid May 1, one-fourth June 1, one-fourth July 1 and one-fourth August 1. This gives those who wish to make a liberal stock subscription an opportunity to pay for it by degrees and without too much of a sacrifice.

GIRLS WILL DEBATE AT CLAIRMONT APR. 19

WHO MAKES THE BETTER HUSBAND, THE CITY OR COUNTRY BOY?

Even the girls of Clairmont are getting awake, which is a good sign in any community. As a result there will be a debate in the school house in Clairmont on Wednesday evening, April 19, at which time only the ladies will be given a chance to talk. The subject to be debated will be, "Resolved, That the Country Boy Makes a Better Husband Than the City Boy." This is a sequel to the recent debate on the question as to which makes a better wife, the country or city girl. As soon as the girls are picked for the debate there will be some hard study put upon the subject, and the debate will be well worth going to hear.

WORRY OVER NEW RAILWAY PROJECT

NO HOT AIR IN THE SCHEME OR THE STOCK—SIMPLY COLD CASH.

PLAN TO BUILD SLOW AND SOLID

Investigations Made By Portland "Interests" Fail to Get Men Far From City Desks.

As soon as the officers and promoters of the Clackamas Southern Railway Co. began to make a move towards building the proposed railway out Beaver Creek and Molalla way, hot air artists began to exploit projects that they hoped might be made to pay them an "honest penny" or two and began to print and circulate stories of how the Hill interests and the Seattle interests were bound to build into the rich timber and farming sections of the county.

There were no people of perception who took any stock in these stories, for people recognize that it takes money to build a railroad—as those who are being asked to help build the Clackamas Southern are discovering at this time.

As an evidence of the volatile nature of the schemes we will print an excerpt from the columns of the Portland Telegram, which shows how people who live near the centers of finance feel in the matter. It follows:

Interests identified with the various large railroad corporations in Portland have investigated to a point where they are satisfied that the proposed electric lines in Clackamas county, radiating from Canby and Molalla, are what may be called "flyers" in the railroad world. That is a group of promoters has secured certain rights-of-way and other concessions, has done some preliminary work, and expects to sell out to some of the big fellows if the big fellows will bite.

It is not denied that the territory to be covered with lines, according to published statements in Portland, is capable of supporting much better transportation facilities than now are afforded. Should the projects ever be completed they would make excellent feeders for the several trunk-line roads that center in this city. Much doubt is entertained here that the present promoters have the financial backing to develop their plans as outlined. It is said, however, that the acquisition of land tracts needed for rights-of-way has been going on intermittently for the last few months. Some steel, also, has been laid, speaking for the Hill interests, who have been mentioned as possible backers of the scheme, one of the prominent local officials said yesterday:

"Because we have been doing railroad development work in Oregon on a gigantic scale for the last two years people get the idea that it is our intention to cobweb the whole Northwest with main lines and feeders, and every new project that is exploited carries with it the hint, at least, that the Hill people are behind it. I have checked over a list of the schemes and if we were fostering all the projects that we have been accused of it would take \$200,000,000 to carry them out. That is for Oregon alone."

The above are facts concerning what is going on among men who are hot-airing projects in an effort to start something in the hopes they may get an opportunity to rake off a few shickles when the right time comes. But that is not the way things are being done in Clackamas county out from Oregon City.

Here the money is being raised to build the road, and at the same time the road is being built. There is to be no big flurry of stock sales, and a few cents on the dollar, and a bonding of the road at several times the physical value. The dollars raised are to be used in building, and no money is to be wasted, and then when the road is in operation there will be but a few thousands invested and when a fair amount of freight and passengers are handled there will be a profit for the stockholders.

There is no hot air in the Clackamas Southern project, and the promoters say there shall be none. While it may take twice the time to build, when the road is finished it will be owned by local shareholders and not be in the hands of men living many miles away and caring nothing for the property but as to the dividend it may be made to yield. This is one railway project in Clackamas county that is not hot air, but slow, solid progress forward from now until the road is completed.

No "large railroad interest" has investigated the Clackamas Southern, or it would not make such a report—the reporter who wrote the story never stepped more than five blocks away from his desk.

Would Stop Erection of Cottage.

The Gladstone real estate association Thursday filed a suit to enjoin D. K. Bill from erecting a \$1000 house on two lots at Gladstone. The property was donated by the association to T. M. Cross, and the deed contained a clause preventing the construction of a structure under \$1000 in value. Cross later transferred the property to Mr. Bill, who is now erecting his building.

CLACKAMAS CITIES.

The population in the various cities and towns in Clackamas county is given by the census bureau, as follows: Barlow 89/Oregon City 4257 Canby 537/Oswego 527 Estacada 425/Willamette 327 Milwaukie 360.