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BUILDING ROADS Major Henry L. FOR PERMANENCE. Howlby, exeoutive officer of the Pacific Highway Commission Association, has just issued a bulletin that is replete with interesting information about the roads of Oregon. In prefacing his tabulation, Mafor Bowlby refers to the work of the legislature. "Three months ago," he observed, "we lived in anticipation of head of the Highway Association which the New York city conflagra- from his somewhat lofty and de- farming pay, and insure at the same farm land. says

way Department in Oregon. This his mark as a banker and was a sincerity in that attitude. But when population to the cities. places Oregon in the list of those at the service of all of the County that may desire to ask for his advice and assistance. The sering advice on all of their local road national finance. The passage of the County matters. Road-Bond Enabling Act is the hope of all good road enthusiasts for the a tireless worker and most tenacious general impression produced by the completion of a large amount of road of his purposes; a man whose word rough draft of the bill classes with construction along permanent lines was his bond and who never broke the "Walker tariff" of 1846, the produring the next two years. All money raised by bonds for road purposes must be spent along permanent lines. If this is not done trouble will follow when the results of the expenditure gruff manner and outward appearance are gone and the people are forced to continue to pay for the bonds. The realization of our dream for a passable road to California by 1915 turns upon the efforts put forth by the counties through which the highway passes during the years of 1913 and 1914."

The tables prepared by Major of artistic education and of many spent \$227,830.95. In 1910 the expen- efficiency an drewarded it amplyditure was \$160,450,59, and in 1909 that was John Pierpont Morgan. \$106,702.02, a total of \$714,048.81 in

the last four years, which is 6.89 per cent of the total sum expended in the state. With the exception of Klamath County, there was expended on roads and bridges in Oregon in the last four years \$10,358,793,63,

Under the new bonding act, Clackamas County may raise \$568.113 for in all the flood history of the country dustries of the nation. So there his experience. road purposes, or two per cent of the in so small an area of overflow. Much doesn't seem to be anything particuassessed valuation of \$25,405,640. damage in past years has been caus-and this stage of the game JOSEPHINE: MARTYR Josephine, that we are all in the same road dis-trict and that last year we all agreed a dock. Now I claim that the water The interest at six per cent on a ed along the Ohio and lower Mississ- but to recall the saying of Benjamin TO SCIENCE. Missouri's \$5,000 to vote a special tax and divide the system, and the public dock are nec-

bond issue would amount

marked the evidently genuine enjoy- stantly in danger from such an over- riculture or any of its branches un- been appointed and it anticipates ment with which he welcomed the whetming whenever the proper con- less he has exceptional knowledge nothing else than a successful adthrongs they were reminded of the ditions occur. No general scheme of and staying qualities. He needs to ministration of the company's affairs gealal ways of Joseph Morgan, the river improvement and flood control be prepared by a study of conditions under his capable direction proprietor of the old City Hotel at for our large rivers would have much in their true light. It is quite posal-Hartford, Conn.

Subscribers will find the date of ex- but the same in nature, of John Pier overflowing of the banks by small able energy shown, piration stamped on their papers fol-bowing their name. If last payment testified under path that on one oc he knew the man and was convinced that he could make profitable use of national river improvement and flood the money for both of them. To do control. such things as that, and to exhibit

repeatedly Mr. Morgan's grade of conman must have the imaginative pow- IN THE SADDLE, son is reported onstrators who are multiplying, and less there is 1,000,000 feet of mer-"poetic".

Now, we can set ourselves to accome of Joseph Morgan and to the latter's romage powers. plishing the most possible under our courage and shrewdness in coming to

tion of 1835 had brought to the verse tached attitude with rescret to his time an enjoyable life. The farm en in the creation of the State High- father, Junius Spencer Morgan, made He is and should be credited with to modify an excessive movement of FORUM OF THE PEOPLE "A great step upward has been tak- of bankruptcy. In his childhood his patronage powers remains to be seen. demonstrators are on the right read

arogressive states of the Union which partner in the then noted Anglo we remember how potent an instruhave taken up the development of American financial house in which ment of influence patronage is, and FROFESSOR TAFT William Howa scientific manner. George Peabody had established in the existing Democratic hunger and AT YALE, and Taft is "back home" of the Enterprise.)-The Enterprise The State Highway Engineer will be London. When John Plerpont Morgan thirst, we may be excused for some at Yale, whose sheltering arms he has published some very astounding came to do things on a great scale doubts as to Mr. Wilson's ability to for himself he had left behind him maintain that attitude.

vices of such an officer will be found the prestige of George Peabody & From the summaries wired from of great value to counties in obtain- Co., Drexel, Morgan & Co., and their Washington it is evident that the radunbiased and efficient engineer allied interests in national and inter ical of "tariff-for-revenue-only" section of the Democracy is in the saddle

A hig man, in body and in mind: in the tariff-making business. The a promise no matter what the cost duction of the Hon. Robert J. Walker of keeping it; a man with plenty of of Alabama, who was extremely well human sympathies in him despite the instructed in Gritish "free thade" theories but without any sort of exwhich spoke of nothing but force; a perience in conducting manufacturgenuinely patriotic citizen, as his ing enterprises. conduct in the financial crises of The new Democracy tariff, if it be-

1893 and 1907 amply proved; an excomes a law as planned, will doubttraordinary and lavish collector of pictures, statues and all sorts of objects of art and a liberal benefactor ly doubted.

However, the American voter, opportunity."

ppi particularly, and the upper Miss- Franklin that "Experience is a dear

the head of the Reception Committee Cities along such streams, especial es when an average city man under Mr. Griffith's name in connection Metropolitan museum and ly if built on low ground, are con- takes to make a living in general ag- with the position to which he has

effect in averting calamities of this ble, if he is that sort of person, to CRUISING COSTS A report having On the other hand, they traced in character. They are a penalty we pay accomplish mere than he expects, EIGHT CENTS ACRE, been circusome of Mr. Mbrgan's financial for building our cities on low ground, but there is no need of any failure lated that the cruising of the timber achievements something of the poetic Yet, while river improvement can or disappointments when ordinary in Clackamas County was costing not do much to avert such sudden prudence is included and reason anywhere from 15 to 25 cents an acre, a representative of the Enter-

Furmers already established and prise made an investigation Tuesday, passage of water from the interior classed as successful can see from finding that the cost was eight conta casion he had lent a man, who ho to the sea must have some effect in experiments going on around them. an acre. This is the amount stipulat knew could give no sort of security that direction. Certainly these floods even in the boys' corn clubs, that ed in the contract with the experi but his bare word, \$1,000,000, because and their terrible toll of life and general labors on the soil are less cruiser, M. C. Nease, and is much property will stimulate sentiment for productive than they might be. In lower than his charge in other states, no nation in the world is it as easy his work in those states having been as in the United States to become highly commended by the state off the owner of available farming land, cials and the people. This paper

But it takes definite knowledge to also has learned that the cruiser is TARIFF RADICALS President Wil- improve the opportunity. Farm dem- not being paid for work on land un-

er which we usually describe as to have given his approval to the agricultural courses that are widen- chantable timber in a section. The tariff bill which the Democrats will ing out, are a practical recognition contract with Mr. Nease should be Unlike most Americans who have have ready for introduction when of the need of instruction to those examined by persons who have any acquired great wealth, Mr. Morgan Congress meets on April 7 and to who can see that farming is the best doubt as to the county court having did not rise from the ranks of com- have promised to push its passage vocation if rightly comprehended acted in good faith. And incidentally parative poverty. When he was born with the whele influence of the exe and followed up. Crops in this count they should bear in mind that the the beneficient laws we considered to in 1837 his family was already more cutive department, including, we say try per acre might be doubled or cruise will be the cause of the big be the most essential for good roads. than "well-to-do," thanks to the thrift with any former President, its pat. trebled. Workers on the soil could timber interests paying their junc be similarly increased if they are proportion of the taxes. As a result Whether President Wilson will now wisely guided and master the funda- the burden of taxation may be in laws as they are." The executive the rescue of a firs insurance company descend, to promote his tariff views, mental principles of how to make future years considerably reduced on

DO NOT NEED HIGHWAY!

OREGON CITY, April 5 .- (Editor

ublication like the Enterprise, would

cific Highway and never made any

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three roads.

left in 1878 to follow a distinguished articles for the past two days upor the title page and under prominent "scare heads," the bright ideas of and honorable career in the great world, with its elimax in the great which evidently came from some of the wise heads of Canemah. We are est office in the gift of his fellow citsurprised to note that a high class izens

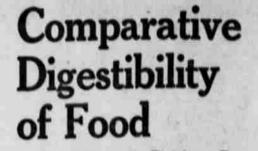
He has returned to his alma matake up petty differences of road dister to contribute to the intellectual tricts and give them promine equipment of the young men who are the front page. It must always be going out into that great world to remembered that there are always two sides to all stories and in answet practice the noble profession of to these misleading articles, we know which he has been a conspicious or this paper will be just as willing to ublish more information about this namenf. little matter.

Naturally, his return was the occasion of a great demonstration by the Twilight do not need the so-called Pa- marble, I am, onstration, Mr. Taft delivered a short effort to have it pass through this happy speech, of which the follow- neighborhood but have always realized that the Pacific Highway following was the keynote:

"Men of Yale, as I hear your cheers less be halled with delight by the and songs feel young again, as if willing for the autos to pass through countries, the citrus fruit growers of come here wanting to help what little will be found so delightful by the is worth preserving, and without can do this I shall thank God for the

FLOODS AND RIVER The floods whose will is law, has seen fit to en- It was well said. The highest func-IMPROVEMENT. which have swept ter spon another experience in the tion of any man is to "help the young in Canemah more than the Canemah portions of the Ohio Valley, coming way of Democratic tariff making, and men who are going out into the naso suddenly upon the heels of devas- has again assumed that the Democrat- tion", and it is a magnificent work, tating storms, have caused the great- ic party can make a tariff without one to which a former President may est loss of life and property known bringing disaster upon the great in well address himself, his ability and tax and Twilight would not, accord-

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Undigested food is not only wasted food, but it is the source of very many bodily ailments.

In the first place, the people of the county will soon be paved with Sincerely, GEO. M. LAZELLE.

PUBLIC DOCK A NECESSITY

ed the South End road because it is route. We are OREGON CITY, April à - (Editor of sugar and wool growers of all other I have shed some of my years. I Canemah if they so desire and no the Enterprise.)-I most aeriously object to the report of the committee, doubt it would be quite a treat for having the matter in hand of public as we pass along our beautiful South Bowlby show that Clackamas County charities; a strong American who did Spain, Italy and the West Indies, 1 can the young men who are going End road and look down on the little dock, that is to be made by said comspent op roads and bridges in 1912 his work with power but not with s219,065,25. In 1911 this county brutality, who called for the highest defined. Whether it preserve that part of the nation that in the bottom, it does look rather as referred to in an article and in the capital atthe In the bottom, it does look rainer lonesome. It happens that the Twi-light people have horses and some of reported that the Live Wires, the American people may be most grave which the nation cannot exist. If I them have many horses and quite a Commercial Club and City Council, number even have automobiles, so were all working in harmony toward ing considered. It is not surprising that they are in- bettering Oregon City. As I under- The Democratic terested in having a road and the sland it the Live Wires have a comfacts of the case is, we use the roads mittee to look up and report upon a good location for said dock, and probpeople do, therefore any same person ably have two or three locations to Monday and although anxious for report on. Now comes the committee would know better than to state that we are opposed to improving the from the Common Council, who have roads. Yes, Canemah voted a special decided to relegate the dock business to some indefinite period. They ing to the articles in the paper. Why not come out and play fair and say the new elevator will cost so much

WILSON TELLS SENATE HIS TARIFF VIEWS

WASHINGTON, April 9.-President Wilson and the Democratic members of the Senate committee on Finance president a invitation. The tariff bill so far as it affects the Senate, |s he

The Democratic members of the Finance Committee conferred with White House the President at the another mosting, were unable to agree when all could be present President Wilson took the iniative this mornclaim that the new water system, and ing when he directed Secretary Tumulty to invite the committee members to meet with him in the President's room at the capitol this al-

With the opponents of free sugar

House met in cancus here today to

to \$34,686,78, and a levy of 1.20 mills would be required to pay the interest. The estimated amount for roads and bridges in 1913 is \$220,000, and the approximate amount left for orinterest on bonds is \$186,600.

Oregon is entering upon a new era in road construction. While millions constructing temporary roads, the do it well.

JOHN PIERPONT The death of John ways a dominating figure of American finance for the last score of years. He was, however, much more than a mere heaper-up of wealth and he did many things besides accumulating a great fortune for which he deserves apolls, Terre Haute, Dayton, Hamil- the people of Clackamas County are milch cow as a sacrifica upon the alto be remembered.

in the financier not only the charac- our large rivers in times of contin- pay roll is too recent for that. Mr. crst of Josephine's phenominal pow. It is not worrying us in the least. teristics of his banker father but al- ued rains. They were caused by the so those of his inn-keeping and poet sudden rise of water in comparativegrandfathers. When they saw him at ly small streams from torrential rains.

BORROW A DOLLAR FROM TOMORROW

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issippi and Missouri in a less degree, teacher, but men will learn in no possession of the dairy department but the loss of life was therefore other." much less. The present floods are

more in the nature of a sudden ca- pROCEEDING The interested pub- in 1911 Josephine made a new of dollars have been squandered in scarcely be a city in any state which planned to a nicety, as was evidence milk. does not number many who must ad by the reading of the names of Every now and then such wonder-

authorities in the various counties mourn relatives lost in one or more the members of the resolutions com- ful mileh cows come to the front. are waking up to the fact that it is of the storms or flods. The near mittee from a paper that Chairman Why are they such great producers economy to build less mileage and to ness of it all and our personal inter. Smith promptly extracted from his of milk? That is just what nobody

cause us to forget that only last year company, but they did not see the dairy department of the University defeated. 40,000 were drowned by floods in game. Credit for the arrangements of Missouri would like to know. making much impression upon us, roll, and who had a natural peevish Josephine was able to give so much We have need to remember these disposition over being separated from milk that it decided to ask the quest dream. It would cost ten times as things in times of personal trial. the county exchequer.

The nature of the floods in Minne-

Casto, as president of the Society of ers.

but maybe his neighbors do. make a report scoring the members man race.

of the county court and to recom- In any event, Josephine should be mend their recall. Perhaps a suffi- written down in the annals of the cient number of signatures can be University of Missouri as a martyr to obtained in Clackamas County to science.

bring about a recall election, but we don't think so. If the leaders in the MR. GRIFFITH The appointment of movement had been disposed to be AS PRESIDENT. Franklin T. Griffair, they would have appointed one fith as president of the Portland Rall-

of their own number of an an investi- way, Light & Power Comnany, to sucgating committee, permitted the coun- ceed B. S. Josselyn on July 7, is ty court to name one member and let particularly gratifying to hundreds . the two choose a third. of people of Oregon City to whom

So the public will not sit by in eag. Mr. Griffith is personally known and er anticipation of the committee's with whom he has a clase personal er anticipation of the committee's with whom he has a clase personal * that people can readily see the report. If it has not already been acquaintance. To thee of us who have * point? Or does he just announce drafted, it is not because the commit- watched his career in the last 15 * a "beautiful collection of tee has not outlined its contents. years and have noted his advance-

ment from the position of a book-MAKING FARM A widespread move- keeper in the paper mills to a place LIFE ATTRACTIVE, ment of the at the head of the largest public ser. * give when worn by the readers? day has for its object the populariz- vice corporation in the Northwest ing of the idea that the drift of pop- the tidings are especially pleasing.

ulation should be to the soil and not Mr. Griffith is a young man, a product to the cities. To this end the work of the Western country. His instincts * how the different articles will @ of demonstration has greatly broad- and sympathies are all Western in ened, and numerous states have see. the broadest sense of the word. He onded the National Agricultural De has steadily forged upward to the * such as cut glass, opera glasses, * partment in helpfulness of those who top in corporation law. He is clean * etc. want to become producers on the cut and works more hours a day than * But he can't sell them if peofarms, but do not know how to go any man in Portland. The Enterprise shout it. A little capital soon vanish- was the first newspaper to suggest

champlor, milch cow, the proudes more

lamity, an unannnounced and unpre- BY PROGRAM. He had its eyes world's record for milk production dinary roads, after subtracting the pared for devastating deluge. The opened Saturday at the meeting call for one year. She produced for the closely are familles all over the the Clackamas County Court. The gallons a day. Her total production country connected that there can frame-up, for it was nothing else, was for the year was 26,860 pounds of

to give us a wrong perspective, and several hundred farmers were in had many people would like to know. The-

The Enterprise has no idea that it resolved to offer up its champion along the river as it would to com ton and other places where there going to let Olds, Bob Schuebel, S. tar of science. And Monday Jose- that the County Court will appropri-Those who are fond of tracing in has been much loss of life is quite I., Casto et al do their thinking for phine was killed. Veterinary science ate a bundred thousand dollars to them. The divorce of Olds from the will now do its best to learn the se satisfy their whim, but we do not and

> Equity, has a deep rooted grievance. Doubtless there were real regrets including Canemah. because the county court declined to over the passing of Josephine. But if We would suggest that these petty permit the courtrooms to be used as through her untimely taking off road differences be not advertised in a meeting place of the society. We science discovers how to get two the papers as all districts have troudon't know what pains Mr. Schuebel, gallons of milk where but one was never have been written if others had produced before-why, Josephine is not tossed their hats into the ring

> > dignation article.



vertise really study the market of they appeal to?

When diamonds are to be advertised does the advertiser appeal to the fondness people have * for diamonds? Does he play up beauty of his goods in a way so * monds of the first water-Come * in and see them." When advera tising bracelets or chains-de he appeal to the effect they will Personal adornment is uppermost in everybody's mind. The * way to take advantage of it is to picture to the reader's mind · look when worn.

This holds true of the other e goods jewelers generally carry

ury, and can be better dispensed with Now, what was done. It was estimated that each road would than something that will be a lasting of the University of Missouri, is no receive nearly a thousand dollars, benefit not only to this city but the About six hundred feet was built in whole county.

our essities, while the elevator is a fux-

Twilight, a little more on the Mt. For years the expressmen of this Pleasant road and the work on the city and farmers of this county have River road is not noticeable as yet, been compelled to haul their heavy loss of life has been appalling. So ed for the purpose of condemning first six months an average of twelve supervisor is William Fine and that way, over a contemptable rough road. he was appointed by the County to reach the old ramshackle of a place Court. Then these same wise heads called a stramboat dock, which a por-decided to vote another special tax tion of the years is partly covered

this year and as a great many of the with water, and which lies at the out taxpayers were not satisfied with the let of a sewer, the stench from which previous deal and as it could not be at times is enough to sicken a pole explained why some of the money cat, and a most beautiful and pictureswas being held up, Canemah, Mt. que sight for the hundreds of excur-Pleasant and Twilight people all join- sionists from Portland, who visit our ness of it all and our personal inter. Smith promptly extracted from his of milk? That is just what nobody Pleasant and Twilight people all join-est in the victims and places are apt pocket. It must be admitted that knows. And that is just what a great ed in defeating the frame-up. Now city during the summer months, these are the facts of the case and are There are several ways by which the only reason the special tax was the residents of the hill section can

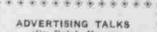
reach the city, and can now do it with MORGAN. Plerpont Morgan removes from the stage a leading and in many caused larger loss of life without years grew fat on the country pay State' is so anxious to know why and New Era over the River and rible catastrophe might happen. half difference is another Canemab elevator. But aside from this, let us milk that it decided to ask the ques-tion of Josephine herself. Therefore much to build an automobile road will benefit the entire county.

plete the road already established and maybe the Canomah people believe We

intend to have justice and intend to man's Home Compaion assist others in securing the same,

As we understand it, the plot is to an unconscious benefactor of the hu- first and even used the writer's name in a large type at the top of an in-

Trusting that all of the roads of



How many jewelers who ad-

dia-

and free wool leading the of tion, the Democratic members of the discuss the proposed new tarif bill.

Respectfully,

TOU OPTI

woman who has a fine husband .-- Wo-

Every married man can name one

H. P. TAYLOR.

The approval of the bill by the divided vote was generally expected. Representative Broussard, of Louis iana presented a resolution amending the sugar schedule, proposinga duty of two cents per pound on su-gar instead of one cent, and eliminating the revision for free sugar with in three years. The entire Louis ana delegation, and many Congress men from Colorado, Wyoming, Call

fornia, Michigan and Wisconsin sup ported Broussard's resolution. In op-oning the caucus, Chairman Underwood of the House Ways and Means Committee outlined the bill. He said: "This is the lowest tariff bill ever

written. It relieves the people of approximity burdens of taxation, and I believe it will bring honest competition in business. Presdent Wilson ab solutely and unqualifiedly approves the bill."

Underwood asked the caucus to apthe measure, and handbooks prove containing reasons for requesting its approval were distributed.

North Carolina's Representatives are opposing free lumber, with other southern and western states giving them support.



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