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Acting on the assumption that the district road expenditures of Clackamas County for the last five years will prove rather interesting reading to the people of the county and at the same time form a basis of comparison of costs and results, the Enterprise is preparing, at considerable expense, a series of articles in which the complete statistics will be shown, for each of the 59 road districts of the county.

This will be a much-needed innovation along such lines. The good roads issue is the burning question of the hour in Clackamas County, and the Enterprise feels that when plain figures as shown on the county record books, giving the actual cash expenditure under the general road fund, the special levy where used, and the actual condition of the roads today, the people generally will open their eyes to the necessity of a change in the road building system of Clackamas County. The Enterprise will draw few conclusion on the statistics; that will be left for the people of Clackamas County to do. In other words the taxpayers can judge for themselves whether or not there has been a dollar's worth of results for every dollar expended, under the present scheme of road work. The Enterprise has long thought the present plan imperfect, and will frankly state that it believes all who follow the series of articles will admit that the Clackamas road building system is expensive and wasteful.

The first article will probably be published within the next few lays. Owing to the large amount of data secured, but one district will be taken each day, and the districts will be treated in the most natural or numerical order. In other words Road District No. 1 will be the subject of the first discussion, number two the next day and so through the 59 districts. The names of the supervisors of each district will be published, for the five years last passed, the total amount expended each year, under general and special levies, and the monthly expenditures where unusual or startling. Then the condition of the roads of the district today or rather at the close of the year 1913 will be shown, giving number miles gravel, plank, crushed rock and dirt roads, the location of the district, and the mileage of road construction during the past year.

The series of articles will not be published in the spirit of criticism of any special district or supervisor thereof, but with the broader plan of showing the wonkness of the supervisor system as a whole. There are some capable men among the supervisors, who if unmolested and unhampered could build first class roads at a reasonable cost. Under the present system however, these capable men are often between the "devil and the deep blue sea", as the saying is, and in their loyalty to the people of their district as a whole, must use their available funds, scattering them about checker board fashion throughout the distriet, without any permanent results in the form of first class roads for their main trunks. Again there are supervisors who go the other extreme, but instead of making permanent results on the mainly travelled roads, throw their money off on a side hill somewhere and the copie as a whole are not directly benefitted. Thus there is ever the ack of unity between the districts, which is one of the main influences in the way of permanent main trunk roads. All of these shortcomings and many others, the Enterprise believes are the direct outgrowth of the present system of road building, and therefore will aim these articles at the system-not at the men employed thereunder.

County records are not the easiest books in the world to decipher. While the books are accessible to all, the Enterprise believes the easiest and quickest way to give this information, is by publishing the data as complete form as space will permit and thus prove to the people Clackamas County, conclusively; that a dollar spent for road work this county does not always produce a dollar's worth of results. Watch for the news from District No. 1.

GRANGE MASTER COURT MUST AID WATER BONDS **OPPOSES BONDS** IN ROAD PLANS ONLY BY COOPERATION OF ALL CHARLES E. SPENCE IS AGAINST CONFERENCE COMMITTEE HAS WORKED OUT METHODS PUBLISHED PROGRAM FOR FACTIONS CAN RESULTS TO CARE FOR THEM PERMANENT ROADS BE OBTAINED COMMITTEE IS NOW BUSY ON LAWS CLAIMS MOST OF MONEY NOT WASTED RECOMMENDATIONS TO CITY COUNCIL Has Been Studying Statutes on the Cites New York's Example to Prove Entire Plan Will be Submitted to the Contention That Bonding Plan Subject Since Appointment But Would Not Stop Graft is Opposed to Winter Work and Waste on Highways OREGON CITY ORE, Jan. 27 .-That a solution of the road problem (Editor of the Enterprise.)-I have ter committee of the city council and been wondering for the past month the executive committee of the Pure confronting Clackamas county can be obtained only through the cooperation of the county court was the declara-tion made Tuesday at the weekly luncheon of the Live Wires by H. E. Cross, chairman of the committee what the Oregon City and Portland Water league was held in the parlors Cross, chairman of the committee road supervisors, trying to convince named last week to probe into the sit- the farmers that some \$17,000,000

OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1914.

uation. court has the exclusive power, under

the law, to direct road work and anything that is done must be done with the court's sanction and cooperation."

Ask Many Questions. Several pertinent questions were fired at Mr. Cross, who said his com-mittee had been doing little since its vote \$600,000 bonds and build these appointment except studying the road roads at once, for the benefit of the it will be the duty finally of the city laws. The speaker deplored the ex- farmer (?) and the TOURIST. Then penditure of road funds in the winter months, except where it may be nec-essary to do a little repair work here and there. Mr. Cross was emphatic in his opinion that better results can be obtained by waiting 60 or 90 days until the winter is practcally over before spending any money.

L. Stipp talked of the necessity of a good organization in the work of road building. T. W. Sullivan made a vigorous talk, in which he said there is plenty of time to prepare for a wise expenditure of road money this year. E. Kenneth Stanton, F. A. Olmsted and L. S. Burdon were named as a the hardsurfaced road and the Pacific highway, a few years ago were singing the praises of the macadam road. Now the rock road is nothing but a mud-hole. We get much of our good roads committee to confer with representatives of the various church brother-hood organizations with the object of establishing a coffee club, to be conducted along the lines of the clubs in education from kidgloved gentry who

Eugene and other Pacific coast towns. Hose is Bought.

saw horse If the work of the road supervisors Dr. J. A. Van Brakle, chairman of the civic improvement committee, re is not satisfactory no one is to blame ported that the county court has pur-chased the hose necessary to keep the suspension bridge clean, and that supervisors are appointed by the court specifications for lights on the bride were being prepared. He also report-ed that arrangements had been made for frequent bacterilogical tests of the Supervisors were appointed for polit lcal reasons and not because they city's milk supply. qualified for the position and if the Ex-Judge who has so suddenly dis-The menu follows: Petite Lamb Chops Minced Potatoes Green Peas covered that the present system is "rotten" had done his duty he might Fresh Crab Salad Hot Rolls have saved the county a million dol-Pineapple Snow lars, if figures don't lie, during his Whipped Cream Angel Food term of office.

City Fathers for Approval at a Special Meeting When All is Completed

PROVIDE FOR

A joint meeting of the fire and water committee of the city council and of the commercial club Tuesday even-

The fire and water committee an-nounced to the meeting that it had selected William Andresen, W. A. have been wasted in the state and one "I am not looking for great results million in Clackamas County in the Long and M. D. Latourette as a com-this year," said Mr. Cross. "In my past ten years. We were told that mission to have charge of the construcopinion the court will place the mat-ter in the hands of the county sur-ter in the hands of the county sur-veyor, who will carry out the provis-fill mud holes. It was intimated that ions of the law to the extent of his all our county courts and road super-that this commission is nave charge of the construc-fill sub-ter in the hands of the county sur-fill mud holes. It was intimated that ions of the law to the extent of his all our county courts and road super-that this commission have power to ability. He may employ to assist him visors were grafters or incompetent, select its own secretary, hire an ena capable road engineer, and the law that we have no roads, only mudholes gineer and employ ruch legal help as makes it his duty to prepare plans and over which no loads can be hauled, might be necessary. It also expects specifications for the road work in and that we have too many road dist to recommend that the council have each district, which must be done un tricts and as many different systems the legal proceedure necessary to sub-der the contract system. The county of road building. mit the charter amendment, provided and looked after by bond attorneys of

neers to oversee the work that the bonds proper system is to first build the price.

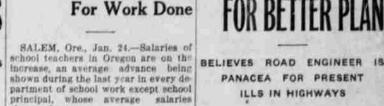
main trunk roads parallel with the say whether the recommendations are In the first place it is not true that to be carried out or not.

any great part of our road money has been wasted and it is true that we have some fairly good roads. Much of the funds have been used in clear-ing right of way and grading. While this work does not make the true that we have some fairly good roads. Much is true that we have some fairly good roads. Much is true that we is true that we have some fairly good roads. Much is great many things were discussed and especially matters relating to wa-ter rates under the proposed system. Based upon the reports of H. A. Rands ind D. C. Henny, and also upon facts this work does not make much of a learned by members indep-ndent of showing, being necessarily scattered those reports, the following statement was agreed upon, as being fair in evhad to be done. It is an insuit to the pioneers of this state to say that the "The present water equipment and

road work they did was wasted property not needed for the proposed through ignorance and dishonesty. and wheels, as an asset would offset The same crowd that is now boosting the present outstanding warrant in-debtedness of the water department, as a liability. Statement of Facts.

"The income would be made up as follows: Present yearly water collec-

\$18,338.00 tions Add 60 per cent (this would cost the ordinary householder who now pays \$1.25 per month \$2.00 per



Get Decent Salaries

Teachers Begin To

show a decrease. The highest paid teachers in the state are in Portland, where the men receive an average salary of \$150 a month and the women an average of \$97.85. Umatilla county has the distinction of paying the highest salaries

to teachers in one-room schools, the average being \$68.82 per month. These figures are shown in a bulle tin just issued by State School Super

intendent J. A. Churchill, "They are based on the school year ending last The bulletin shows that the average length of the school term for

that year was seven and one-third months.

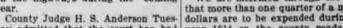
The average monthly salaries of teachers throughout the state are shown as follows:

Male teachers, \$84,25; female teachters \$61,74; teachers in one room buildings, \$60.50; assistant teachers in buildings of more than one room, \$68,43; principals, \$95.16. City superintendents were paid an average sal-ary of \$1929.69 per year.

In every case but one, there was a slight increase over the average sal-ary paid the previous year, the monthly gains being as follows: Male teachers, \$2.14: female teachers, \$1.78: teachers in one-room buildings, \$3.21; assistant teachers in buildings of more than one room, \$3.58. Principals lost \$2.48 per month, and city superintendents gained \$99.93 for the year.



Clackamas county may appoint roadmaster to take charge of the work ent system?" on the highways during the coming



Clackamas County Fair + Stockholders' meeting Sat. + Feb. 7, 9:30 A. M., Com-mercial Club, Oregon City. +

Election of officers.

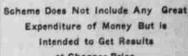
FOR BETTER PLAN

PANACEA FOR PRESENT

ILLS IN HIGHWAYS

RAISES STRAW MAN

SCHUEBEL



at Cheaper Price

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 28 .- (Editor of the Enterprise.)-My attention was called to a letter printed in the Morning Enterprise under date of Jan-uary 25th, 1914, signed by one G. A. Schuebel, in which he seems to at-tack the writer for something entirely foreign to anything that I have ever said upon the road question. Never have I stated in any public meeting. or ingany private conversation, that Clackamas County has spent \$847,000 in the last four years and received no return, nor have I stated publicly or privately that farmers are incompetent road builders, as such is not the Case

Now for the benefit of Mr. Schuebel and all others in Clackamas County, I wish to state exactly my position regarding road improvements not only in Clackamas County but in every other County in the State, and the reason why I make this statement is because I honestly believe that the best results are obtained under a change of the present methods employed in the permanent construction of county

In the first place whenever a county road is located in its proper place and the road cleared from rocks, brush and stumps, and proper grades estab-lished, and the grading, ditching and draining of the road completed, all of that stands as a part of permanent road improvement, and therefore all of that particular kind of work done by the supervisors in Clackamas County has added that much to permanent road construction. I am also mindful of the fact that when the foundation of roads have been proper-ly laid, with large rock and macadam placed thereon, that all of that particular kind of work goes to permanent road improvement, and we have a great deal of that kind of work comeleted in Clackamas County at this time, and the only question that presents itself to the taxpayers is, "Are the tax payers getting value received for the money expended along those lines above mentioned under our pres-

We are informed through the press that more than one quarter of a million dollars are to be expended during the ar 1914 what method shall be pursued in makhave plans and specifications drawn ig this vast expenditure in the several by the county surveyor for all road districts, whether it shall be expend-work that is done and in fact makes ed in a haphazard manner by experihim the roadmaster in all of the dis- enced and inexperienced road superricts. Thus far, the matter has merely der the general supervision of a comreached the discussion stage but it is petent and capable road master or possible that some engineer will be road engineer who is experienced in that particular line of work,

Then after we are sufficiently hu miliated we are told that we should national reputation in order that no have a number of high-priced engi. delay may be experienced, and the

I saw the darky in the wood pile.

do not know a road scraper from a

sued to complete the "System."

ches of concrete and under one-half

inch of hard surface. The Governor

of the state said that only a small

fraction of the money spent was used

Ex-Governor Hay, of Washington, said that not more than 20 cents on

the dollars was used in actual road

in road construction.

tracts.

If the judge



BOND COUNTY

AUTOMOBILE CLUB HEARTILY ABSTRACT HAS BEEN SENT TO ENDORSES SCHEME FOR SYSTEMATIC WORK

WILL SELECT SITE FOR NEW HOME APRIL I IS NOW PROBABLE DATE BENNETT HELD Committee is Appointed to Hunt for

Grounds Upon Which to Build New Structure-Remove Ban From Dealers

thusiastic endorsement of the ed bond issue of \$600,000 for the uction of permanent hard-surroads in Clackamas county was Wednesday night at the annual the Clackamas County mobile club, at which the follow ficers were elected:

D .Latourette, president. arles W. Risley, first vice-presi-

H. Bair, second vice-president, Gerber, third vice-president. John C. Busch, secretary.

 John C. Busch, sectorary,
E. E. Brodie, treasurer,
E. J. Daulton, William Sheahan, H.
S. Moody, B. T. McBain, A. B. Buckles,
John F. Risley, William J. Wilson, H. int and R. C. Parker, directors. The club removed the ban that pro-ibited dealers from holding office, ad decided to hold monthly meetings and decided to hold monthly meetings on the first Wednesday of each month,

mmencing in March. President Latourette, Dr. H. S. and John F. Risley were apnted committee to select a site for ermanent home, which action will subject to the approval of the club bers.

omen Show Little Interest In Coming Election Issues

nen have been backward in the or any of his deputies to get on

cording to estimates that have in and there seems to be liftle in-as to any of the issues that are to be presented during the com-

told that she would have to the testimony I did not think I could tion "like that."

Formalities Are Met by Office in Port land and Case is Before Deparment Heads for the **Final Sanction**

TITLE TO LOCKS

SOON TO PASS

WASHINGTON FOR OFFICIAL

APPROVAL THERE

Within a few weeks, the abstract of title to the locks now owned by the Portland Rallway, Light & Power company will be approved by the government and the possession will pass into the hands of the federal authorities.

The abstract has already been for-warded to the department at Washington by the office of the district attor ney in Portland and will be approved by the heads of the department there. by the heads of the department legal If is probable that all of the legal formalities will be completed by April formalities the transfer of the property 1 and that the transfer of the property will be made shortly thereafter.

The Oregon representatives in congress got a measure through the na-tional legislature appropriating the money with which to make the purchase of these locks and to open them for all of the commerce on the river.

Shaw Peevish Over **Newspaper Activity** In Lorimer Case

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- "Lorimer's century. That was an example newspaper government." of

Thus spoke Leslie M. Shaw, ex-secretary of the treasury, at a meeting of atration thus far in the year and the Republican club here. The form-have appeared before the county er cabinet member was discussing er cabinet member was discussing "the slandering." He ---- the junior senator from Iowa said to him during the Lorimer trial: "I know made, only about one out of Lorimer is not guilty, but I must vote names on the lists is that of a gainst him. The people demand it." Ex-Senator Depew also scored the

ousting of Lorimer by saying: "I didn't like Lorimer. My whole infor-mation shout him ----- repellent mation shout him - repallent one of them, however, was deter-ned to get on the county records, ate was whether he was guilty. On



MAN WHO BREAKS JAIL HERE CHARGED IN NORTHERN TOWN



Court House and Finally Located by Officers

Charles Bennett, who escaped from the Clackamas county jall with a com-panion named Harry Walters, on April 23, 1913, has been located in Everett, Wash, and is being held there on a charge of robbery, accord ing to word received by Sheriff E. T.

Mass, Tuesday. Bennett will probably not be brought back to this state but tried under the Washington laws for his alleged ofence there. By following this course. Sheriff Mass states that he will save

the county considerable money. With Walters he escaped on the night of April 23 from their cell in the inpeachment was the crime of the court house by cutting a hole through the wooden roof and into the assesnor's office. After they gained the freedom of the first floor of the build,

ing, they opened a side window and made good their escape. Both men were under a sentence of one year, one on a charge of robbery and the other of contributing to the delinguency of a minor.

FAMILY REUNION HELD

Thomas Haley, wife and little grand-daughter, of Ellensburg. Wash., are visiting with E.C. Hackett of Green Point, this week. In told that she would have to her own name as the county court id to estimate at the county court id to its a state of the substantial cliticens in the substantial cliticens in the substantial cliticens in the substantial cliticens is substantial cliticens is the substantial cliticens is substantial c Mr. Haley is a pioneer of that sec- faced roads or any other kind of

Rent of present water Total ..\$34,340.80

month)\$11,002.80 29,340.80

Interest 5 per cent and sink-ing fund 3 per cent on \$325,000\$26,000.00 Interest on present bonded debt of \$40,000 at 4½ per cent 1,800.00 \$27,800.00

Balance for operating ex-peses and care pipe line...\$ 5,540.00 The New System.

tricts, bonds and hard-surfaced roads eliminate graft and waste? The ex-perience of other states show that the ent system which should be disposed of and extensions, the present system does not cost anything like \$6000.00

system of main highways. The boost-ers showed that the "System" could be built for that and money to spare. The first roads built did not last five cost from the beginning and eventual-ly out on the principal. years and another \$50,000,000 was is-

Method of Reducing the Cost. "First-At the end of the fifth pay-

The paving contractors contributed liberally to the campaign funds of ment on the \$325,000 of proposed bonds, the yearly charge for interest those who boosted for the bond issue and in return were awarded large con-Some of these roads were to have a four-inch concrete base and be taken from charges to water con- templated.

sumers. were accepted by the State Highway department. Later they were inspected and it was found that miles of this high-priced road had less than two inlessen the charge.

the consumers in sections of the city, worth while, already served; and which would add no extra cost.

"Fourth-Sale of water to consum-"Fourth-Sale of water to consume ers outside of city, who would build their own pipe line to the reservoir. Capacity of Line. Capacity of

is before the actual construction has consumer can be correspondingly re- C. Courier, F. D. Simmons, Price Bros. duced."

The calculation shows that a charge Fashion Livery Stables, H. L. Martin, Now, we agree that the present sys-Now, we agree that the present sys-tem is not perfect by any means, but on the other hand the proposed sys-tem of bonding opens the way to greater waste and unlimited graft and where the opportunity offers the crafters eather the bond issue and at still pay the interest on the bond issue and still pay the interest on the bond issue and re-crafters eather the proposed sys-tem of bonding opens the way to greater waste and unlimited graft and where the opportunity offers the interest on the bond issue and re-traction the bond issue and re-low of the full of the bond issue and re-low of the state of the bond issue and re-low of the state of the bond issue and re-low of the state of the bond issue and re-low of the state of the bond issue and re-low of the state of the bond issue and re-low of the state of the bond issue and re-low of the state of the bond issue and re-low of the state of the bond issue and re-low of the state of the bond is the optical the bond is the bond is the optical where the opportunity offers the state interest on the bond issue and re-grafters gather like buzzards about a tire all of the bonds at the end of the carcass. Experience has shown that twenty-fourth years and the committee mission Co., Dr. M. C. Strickland, recommended that the bonds should straight & Salisbury, Richard Petrold, Straight & Salisbury, Richard Petrold, be so retired. Leave Menter is not capable of handling two

League Members. At this meeting the members of the court is not capable of handling two or three hundred thousand dollars properly, why in the name of common sense do you want to give them an additional \$600,000⁺ the Pure Water leasure and embers of properly, why in the name of common

dditional \$600,000^{*} 1 think that Commissioner Smith's the other members of the city council plan for using the county road funds and the mayor also not being present AT HOME OF E. C. HACKETT to build good county roads and let the were also invited to become honorary districts use their special levy to

members. The enthusiasm was marked and all

First National bank, H. P. Bright-bill, Oregon City Mfg. Co., Wm. And-resen, F. B. Schoenborn, Hub Grocery Co. F. A. Olmenberg, Co., Wm. And-resen, F. B. Schoenborn, Hub Grocery Co. F. A. Olmenberg, Co., Wm. And-tresen, F. B. Schoenborn, Hub Grocery Co. F. A. Olmenberg, Co., Wm. And-tresen, F. B. Schoenborn, Hub Grocery Co. F. A. Olmenberg, Co., Wm. And-tresen, F. B. Schoenborn, Hub Grocery Co. F. A. Olmenberg, Co., Wm. And-tresen, F. B. Schoenborn, Hub Grocery Co. F. A. Olmenberg, Co., Wm. And-tresen, F. B. Schoenborn, Hub Grocery Co. F. A. Olmenberg, Co., Wm. And-tresen, F. B. Schoenborn, Hub Grocery Co. F. A. Olmenberg, Co., Wm. And-tresen, F. B. Schoenborn, Hub Grocery Co. F. A. Olmenberg, Co., Wm. And-tresen, F. B. Schoenborn, Hub Grocery Co. F. A. Olmenberg, Co., Wm. And-tresen, F. B. Schoenborn, Hub Grocery Co. F. A. Olmenberg, Co., Wm. And-tresen, F. B. Schoenborn, Hub Grocery Co., F. A. Olmenberg, Co., Wm. And-tresen, F. B. Schoenborn, Hub Grocery Co., F. A. Olmenberg, Co., Wm. And-tresen, F. B. Schoenborn, Hub Grocery Co., F. A. Olmenberg, Co., Wm. And-tresen, F. B. Schoenborn, Hub Grocery Co., F. A. Olmenberg, Co., Wm. And-tresen, F. B. Schoenborn, Hub Grocery Co., F. A. Olmenberg, Co., Wm. And-tresen, F. B. Schoenborn, Hub Grocery Co., F. A. Olmenberg, Co., Wm. And-tresen, F. B. Schoenborn, Hub Grocery Co., F. A. Olmenberg, Co., Wm. And-tresen, F. B. Schoenborn, Hub Grocery Co., F. A. Olmenberg, Co., Wm. And-tresen, F. B. Schoenborn, Hub Grocery Co., F. A. Olmenberg, Co., Wm. And-tresen, F. B. Schoenborn, Hub Grocery Co., F. A. Olmenberg, Co., Wm. And-tresen, F. B. Schoenborn, Hub Grocery Co., F. A. Olmenberg, Co., Wm. And-tresen, F. B. Schoenborn, Hub Grocery Co., F. A. Olmenberg, Co., Wm. And-tresen, F. B. Schoenborn, Hub Grocery Co., F. A. Olmenberg, Co., Wm. And-tresen, F. B. Schoenborn, Hub Grocery Co., F. A. Olmenberg, Co., Wm. And-tresen, F. B. Schoenborn, Hub Grocery Co., F. A. Olmenberg, Co., Wm. And-tresen, F. A. Olmenberg, Co., K. A. Olmenberg, Co., K. A. M. An with which to experiment on hard sur-

admitted that the court has ha The law now requires the court to tricts.

selected to take charge of the highways and to build them according to

a definite plan that has been approved by the court. This means that nearly all of the road districts will be under the contract system, for few of them are without the \$1000 for the highway work and are placed by the new law

in the class where the supervisor becomes merely an agent of the official in charge of the highway construc-tion, whoever he may be.

Since the law has been called to the attention of the county court, the suggestion that a roadmaster would aid in the soluton of the problem has been seriously considered. The discovery of bonds, the yearly charge the sector $s_{22,750}$ bereduced from the statute has materially interfered \$26,000 per year to \$22,750 per year, with the plans of the court and has making a saving of \$3250 which could held up the work that has been con-

The court plans to get the road work "Second-The cost of operation will started this year at an earlier date be less than \$6340.80 which would also than last year though it proposes to wait until the roads are in condition "Third-Increase in the number of to make the repairs and improvements

S. Burden, F. F. Sullivan, Jesse Hazell,

the dollars was used in actual road construction by the highway depart-ment. Coming still nearer home, it will be remembered that a \$20,000 graft would have been worked in the engi-neering contract for the Columbia riv er bridge, if it were not for the fuss raised by the other engineers. That is before the actual construction has consumer can be correspondingly re-toring the other engineers. That Jones Drug, Co., Max

Cross, W. C. Green, C. W. Freidrich, Farr Bros. Geo. V. Ely, Everhart & Hall, J. H. Mattley, O. W. Elliott, Jack & Albright.

SUIT AGAINST BOARD DISMISSED BY COURT

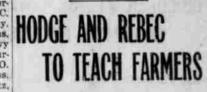
SALEM, Ore., Jan. 27.-Because At-torney General Crawford failed to persons present seemed to be much make any showing of damages encouraged. Following are the mem-bers of the Pure Water league: Kelly today sustained the motion of Kelly today sustained the motion of

It is true that some of the most progressive counties in the State are giv-ing this question serious thought and consideration, and some of the coun-ties are doing all of their road work under the general supervision of a man skilled in road building.

I visited Umatilla County a few weeks since, where during the last three years all of the road supervisors are executing their work strictly in accordance with the plans and specifications provided by an experienced road engineer, and who has general supervision and control of that partic-ular line of work, and a large number of the heavy tax payers living in the interior of the county informed the writer that during the last three years they had gotten more permanent road improvement for the money expended than they ever got in a period of twen-ty years prior to that time. I also visited a part of the roads which were constructed under the supervision of the road engineer, and found all of the work done under one system and resembling the improved roads of Multnomah County.

Since reading Mr. Schuebel's letter

(Continued on Page 3).



Dr Clifton Frement Hodge, who is becoming a familiar figure in the Wil lamette Valley through his numerous extension lectures on popular biologi-cal topics since he was added to the extension division of the University of Oregon last September, has just been elected professor of social bl-ology at the university.

Dr. Hodge, however, will continue to be a professor among the people lu-stead of among campus students. His lectures throughout the state will con-tinue as before. His election to a full chair is in recognition of the work he is doing in the towns and rural dis-tricts of the state. So greatly is this work appreciated that his dates are taken nearly two months ahead and it is rare that he is seen at all upon the university campus. Dr. Hodge will al-

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