

FORUM OF THE PEOPLE

RHUBEL, Or., Jan. 24.—(Editor of the Enterprise)—The subject under discussion is roads. Pick up almost any paper and you will find some... about good roads, and to hear some of the Live Wires of Oregon City talk about the farmers not knowing anything about building roads, show that the Live Wires do all their road building in their club room, and don't know what they are talking about, and when Judge Dimick, or anyone else, says that Clackamas County spent \$547,000 in the last four years and received no returns they say something which they know to be untrue, and are only talking for effect.

Are they trying to make the farmers believe that he will build a good ever-lasting, never-wear-out road, with hot asphalt, bit, not, it, takes money. Now let us see if there was not some returns from the money spent. There are about 11 miles of rock road from Oregon City out this way, most of it has a foundation which will last a hundred years or more (built by farmers).

Would your engineer build that on hot air, because of his knowledge and salary, or would it take money. For a time we built plank roads, and it was a good road for a number of years. Was the money wasted? Surely not, but would you \$5000 man make them last forever? Now we have rock road and it was good when built, but look at it now, you will say.

Yes, if a railroad company would build its road with iron rails, and when done say, "that looks good," and never have anyone look after the same and keep it in repair, how long before there wouldn't be any railroad? But they use steel rails, and have repair gangs all the time.

Now, we built rock road with the kind of rock that we have, and no \$5000 man could make them last any longer than a farmer can, who built the present road, because of the quality of the rock.

Are the farmers incompetent as Judge Dimick claims, because the rock wears out. This 11 miles is ready for hard surfacing, bring your own gravel and if you Live Wires insist on a \$5000 engineer, be sure and get one, who can build roads with hot air. For when farmers build them they cost money. They refuse to work for nothing all the time, and if some of you Live Wires will come out this way, I will show you some work, where the engineer figured the number of cubic yards to be moved and set their grade stakes, and the stakes had to be covered from two to seven feet. I will also show you some grading, (no engineer, no stakes), just good horse sense, all done by farmers, that your best engineer with all his knowledge and salary, could not do it any cheaper or better. If you are from Missouri, come and we will show you. Let us digest some of the Live Wires' arguments. Judge Dimick says road supervisors are necessarily incompetent. What you know about that?

Why did you reappoint the same incompetent men year after year, if what you say is true, which it isn't? If you think the farmers don't know anything, you have another think coming. They read and study, to improve their minds as well as you lawyers do.

George Randall wants the Court to take a stand for permanent roads. What are you going to build with, dear George. Plank wears, rock wears and iron wears. You must think of something better to say.

Harvey Cross says money is spread over too much territory, etc. Well, Harvey, that's alright for those living close to where you would build your hard surface road, but remember those who live out a ways would like to get to town so they could pay their taxes.

T. W. Sullivan wants a campaign for education. Dear Sir, don't you know that the man who really needs the road—namely, the farmer—knows we need good roads, and has given his time and money, for forty years and more, and we who have been here that long know it is better every year.

Jesse Hazell believes in a good roads league to show the faulty system, etc. Why? It has been shown so often, that we can see it with our hands behind our backs. Not enough money for the maintenance of the road.

L. Stimp—inside facts, on the selection of supervisor. Am sorry that the reporter of the Telegram did not say what the facts are, or weren't there any.

John Selvers \$1000 contract law. Is it not better to let the farmer earn some of the money that they pay in taxes than to let it to some outsider who will have a lot of daggos, like Oregon City is doing.

G. A. SCHUEBEL.
BOND COUNTY FOR ROADS.

NEW ERA, Ore., Jan. 27.—(Editor of the Enterprise)—I have been a constant reader of both the Oregon City papers and have from time to time noticed how the Oregon City business men have tried to suggest a better way to help us farmers out on different means of transportation, more especially the road problem.

I have also noticed how some of us farmers have handed it back to the cities and took their aims as insults. I take the matters as insults are generally those who get the biggest hook on the counties poor fund, and who are always on with the big mit.

It is my belief that the city folks are in good faith and would do all, provided they could assist as poor devils who have to plod through mother earth to get to town in the winter months of the year. To prove that good faith I would state that in the past it has been my pleasure to note that whenever a school house is built, a sidewalk is constructed, a district fair is to be provided for, or our county's advertising is done, the poor funds of Oregon City are used.

Seventh streets of Oregon City is needed for work. I am advised, and I guess it is true, that all of the advertising done by the commercial club of Oregon City is paid for in amounts ranging from \$25 down by the Oregon City merchants. May I ask, Who is getting the direct benefits? We farmers, of course. When I located here I paid \$46 per acre for my land. A week ago I was offered by an Easterner \$150 per acre. I have to hope for Clackamas county and I am going to stay with this place, for I know I cannot duplicate my acreage at \$200 per acre.

Now for the good roads problem. When I moved on this place the county court informed me that "next year" the road would be completed past my place. In the middle of the year the road was completed to my northern neighbor's place and he, being an important factor in the district, used his influence to stop road work, for he feared that his place would not be

work much if the road passed it, etc. Good roads are in the air in Clackamas county and we all want them and we don't want to pay for the other fellows road. Now it seems to me that the bond business is a good one. Then we all can have good roads if once and can all help pay for them.

Let the work out by contract system. Make the contractor place a bond to guarantee his work for five years. If you want to keep the political road-builder, provide a way so the supervisor can have a fat job as inspector in his district over the contractor. Provide in your contract that the farmer is given the first chance to work under the contractor in his district with his family and team.

Somebody stated that we have spent nearly a million dollars in road work in the past four years. Let us get together and bond the county for \$500,000 and build good hard-surface roads to our markets and thereby have the privilege of enjoying the life the whole year around for the next five years and on until the hard road wears out.

If it cost us a million for the past four years' experience, it appears a good business-like proposition to spend \$500,000 and get five years of fun. Let's get a hook on those city guys and make them help us. We'll use the roads and they will help foot the bills. I am told Oregon City pays over 50 per cent of her road money into our road fund, which amounts to something over \$10,000 each year.

There is over 350 auto in Clackamas county. About a hundred in the cities and rest belong to us farmers. Come on, brothers, and let's all get our shoulders together and work in harmony and pull for a greater, bigger and grander Clackamas county.

A farmer who has lived in Clackamas county's famous mud-holes for eight years.

DIMICK ARGUES FOR BETTER PLAN

(Continued from Page 1).

I have made it a point to consult with several road supervisors who have been engaged in road improvements in Clackamas County for a number of years, and without an exception they have informed me that after a supervisor has had two or three years' experience in road improvements, they can accomplish twenty-five or thirty per cent more than they could the first year, as they have learned how to take advantage of certain particular kind of work that they have never had any prior experience in, and that is the reason why newly appointed inexperienced supervisors do not get the best results from the money expended.

Any reasonable man could not expect a farmer or mechanic to take charge of road improvements without any training along that line, and get the best results while he is inexperienced in road construction, and as the supervisors of Clackamas County are not retained any great length of time, fully fifty per cent of the experienced men are discarded each year and inexperienced men are appointed in their stead.

Mr. Schuebel seems to be of the opinion that the business men of Oregon City are urging upon the taxpayers of the County the employment of a Five Thousand Dollar per annum road engineer, and the only reason for that wild unreliable statement is for the purpose of creating a prejudice against the employment of a competent and experienced head of the road department of the county. As a matter of fact the salary of a road engineer would not exceed one-half of that amount. In Umatilla County they pay their road engineer \$1800.00 per annum and without a doubt they have one of the best in the state, and I am certain that Mr. Schuebel would think so if he would go up and visit the roads that are being made in that county and examine the records which reveal the fact that the work is being executed for less than \$5000.00 per mile.

We well know that in establishing, grading, draining and laying macadam in the improvement of county roads, great care and knowledge is required in order to get the best results, and while executing that work, the proper handling of the employees is one of the chief agencies in curbing the expense, and it goes without saying that good practical experience and trainings is necessary in executing that work in order to get the best results. If Mr. Schuebel were to build a house or a barn, an inexperienced man would be the last person he would employ for that particular line of work, and he should apply the same rule in the building of permanent roads.

It therefore devolves upon the county, if the best results are obtained, to procure an experienced head to guard the interests of the taxpayers against waste, occasioned by inexperience.

When I was County Judge we appointed as nearly as we could the most experienced road supervisors we could get, and during that whole time we were in office as far as possible those experienced men, although we were criticised for not passing the job down to other men who did not possess any experience or qualifications whatever.

I think if Mr. Schuebel would be fair he would not fly into a fury, or even have objections to the County Court appointing a well qualified man as road master to assist the road supervisors in carrying out their work under a uniform system, and thereby get the best results from the money expended, and the law of 1913 makes it mandatory upon the County Court to contract for the work in each district where \$1000.00 or more is to be expended, and while the law is not specific in a great many instances, I think it is an opening wedge toward a more uniform system of road work than we now have.

The members of the Live Wire organization, on whom Mr. Schuebel splits his venom, have more at stake in Clackamas County than Mr. Schuebel ever had, and they have just as good a right to advocate a safe and sane system of road building as any man living in the Beaver Creek district.

Respectfully,
GRANT B. DIMICK.

INCREASE NORMAL IN STATISTICAL REPORTS

Vital statistics figured out from his records for the year 1913 in the office of Dr. J. A. Van Brakle, county health officer, show that there were 301 more births than deaths during the period, a normal increase in the county's population.

There were 215 deaths and 517 births reported by the health officer from the various physicians and other sources of information in the county.

SEX TRAINING RUINS MODESTY?

PARENTS OUGHT TO TEACH THE CHILD RESPECT FOR OTHER SEX, SAYS MRS. NORRIS

PRESENT STYLES HELD TO BLAME

Girls Should Learn Proper Dress and Double Standards Ought to be Abolished to Cure the Present Conditions

OREGON CITY, Ore., Jan. 27.—(Editor of the Enterprise)—As the exigent bug has invaded our town, I have a few pertinent questions and suggestions to offer:

Let's get a hook on those city guys in sex education? Are lectures, far as forbidden to pass through the mail unless expurgated before being printed in the newspapers or current magazines, the type of education to promote purity of thought in the growing youth, though they receive the instruction from parent or teacher? I wot not.

Are the promoters of this fad consistent in their efforts of instruction? Can they secure the desired result, absolute purity of mind in sex relation, by such a broad education of information given through parent or teacher to the youth of immature mind, will, judgment or discretion, but an over surplus of the very element that makes for success or failure, that of curiosity—see-for-myself—especially of the things tabooed? Would it not be better if mothers and fathers paid greater heed to the going and coming, the associates, in not permitting the little girl and boy to don the styles of the adult, going to "movies," to evening entertainments, to gather in groups of three to five or six at the depots or other public places unattended by any one but their own selves, girls from twelve to fifteen years of age, with hair done like the frazzled poodle over their eyes, and in the latest style, disposed in lyke knots at the back, topped off with wide bands of ribbon around the head to prevent any possibility of the poodle fringe being lifted from eyes or forehead?

This at a time of life admitted by all physiologists to be the time of a God given nature that brings into potent life the element that stirs the young blood and brings a sub-conscious condition that may, if left unguarded, cause a beginning that may prove to be a beginning of the fatal end. If the girl or boy be ever so fully instructed is not expecting more than mature knowledge should that there should ever be no indiscretion and many times a greater mistake from this disregarded liberty, and normal arousing of the life that merges from child life to that of the maturing man and woman of the future? From the days when the good doctor finding the brother or sister in a hollow stump, etc., did they not have the purest girls and boys, innocent in mind, naturally of a modest demeanor, fewer mistakes made, less prostitution?

And one great reason for that was the double life of the young men was not looked upon so forgivingly as it is now. A fallen woman was regarded like unto the poor leper that ever had to cry "unclean, unclean," and the female from that the beginning was when unadorned, then adorned the most. The life leaf came with sin. So when the sinful or lustful mind is purged of evil thoughts, then there will be only the beautiful to be seen in the clinging or even the commodiously slit skirt, the beautifully rounded throat of the objectionable shirt waist. The good book says "to the pure in heart all things are pure."

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own little ones come to bless their well-regulated home. Let us have no more double standard; not by letting down, but by bringing the men up to the standard demanded for women.

Let the girl and boy learn that the door of respectable homes and of society will be closed in the face of the erring man, be he young or of mature age, rich or poor, high or low, as quickly as it is in that of the erring girl. When that lesson is given, learned and practiced, and this lesson must come from woman, I regret to say, then, and only then, will we see the moral regeneration that we are now beginning to shoulder on to the little children in the times when their minds are not and should not be infiltrated with impurity or unprudence.

Quoting from Richard J. Tierney, Woodstock College: "Six hygiene centers, the eternal destiny of man, the rate of his immortal soul, as well as his temporal interests. It is not merely a pedagogical question. In the last analysis the question concerns the abolition of sexual sin. To this end public teaching of sex hygiene to school children is now advocated. The proposed course involves two elements, the former in detail; the latter vague and purely naturalistic. This main result aimed at is knowledge, the appeal is to the wrong faculty, the emphasis in the wrong place.

"Information cannot keep a man upright. Knowledge is not moral power. Prudence to avoid disease, not virtue. No marked improvement in morals has followed the bringing to the attention of our college boys the dangers of sexual sin.

"William James, approached the same truth when he insists that the sinuous images must be combated by ideals that lie beyond the intellect. As it appears to me, the detailed teaching of sex hygiene will even thwart the noble purpose in view. The imagination of the child is lighty, the will weak.

"The first sex impulses are psychological. The detailed teaching of hygiene makes a strong impression on the imagination. Sex instruction can not put forward by some years the suggestion and temptation." (Mark this) "Safety lies in diverting the attention of the child from the details of the greatest natural protection are modesty (reserve if you will) and shame, not prudery. They do not spring from dogma and superstition but are instinct of nature. Public and frequent discussions of sex let's us destroy both. The foundation of charity and elemental character training. Sex instruction can not give character. Sex instruction without character is as chaff before the wind."

MRS. J. W. NORRIS.

Small Fine Haunts
Crockett; He Beats
It Home To Mother

Half way across the continent all the way from Oregon City, Oregon to Wichita, Kan., merely to escape a possible fine of \$20 in the recorder's court, is the course followed by Glen Crockett, according to evidence in the hands of Chief of Police Ed Shaw.

Monday afternoon four young men, Ross, Tilton, Freeman and Gates, were arrested by the chief on a charge of disorderly conduct. Warrants were sworn out Tuesday morning for William Byers against Glen Crockett, but when the time came to arrest the two, they were not found. The search continued all day Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon Byers appeared on the streets, was arrested, taken before Recorder Loder and fined \$50, but \$20 of this was suspended.

Byers told of how, upon hearing of the arrest of his four companions he started out in search of Crockett, who seems to have disappeared. Byers says he spent Tuesday in Portland hunting for the missing man only to learn that he had departed for the Kansas city, to escape penalty in the local court. Each of the other five in the case were fined but \$20 and it is possible that this would have been, the amount imposed upon young Crockett, if he were convicted.

GENERAL MANAGER SAYS HE MADE NO AGREEMENT WITH ROSENBAUM OVER BONDS INTERESTS ARE BUSY

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"The only reason that I can see for the suit is that some of the unfriendly interests that have been fighting the road for the past six years are again on the job. Either that, or this man has his hand out and wants a little donation in order to get him to drop the suit. There has been on contract made with him, verbal or otherwise," statement of F. M. Swift, general manager of the Clackamas Southern.

With this statement, F. M. Swift, general manager of the Clackamas Southern which is now the Willamette Valley Southern, disposes of the suit that is brought in Multnomah county against the road by L. M. Rosenbaum for \$125,000 damages.

The plaintiff alleges in his complaint that the company contracted with him for the disposal of its bonds and that he was to receive \$25,000 in cash and \$100,000 in bonds at the par value of the stock, \$100. He alleges, further, that the company has violated this contract and that it has not paid the money that is due for the floating of the issues. The company is said to be bonded for \$1,000,000, a large part of which is sold.

Trains Operate.
Logging and construction trains now run over 12 miles of the line and the plaintiff says that he was frequently consulted by the directors as to the material that should be bought and many of the details that presented themselves during the construction of

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