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MUTILSON'S SOLUTION of the trust problem that has perplexed many former presidents is like all great. simple when it has been once discovered.

The chief executive believes that he has found the key to the entire trouble with the trusts and that a blow aimed at the interlocking directorates will be a blow that will strike the vital spot in the combinations organized in the restraint of trade. On this assumption, he has had introduced into the national congress several bills that deal directly with the trust problem, a ty with its miles upon nules of muddy slush-tilled, roads. One brain must problem that has vexed several administrations but that bids fair to be more direct the work of all of the road forces and that brain must be trained in the discussed at some length vesterilay at or less solved by this one.

dress to the congress is at least a step in the direction of the control of the the work that is before the court and the people of the county. monopolies that have been eating the heart out of the consumer ever since the days of the Civil War and the president can be given credit for having ma- county who is capable of handling the road problem from a scientific standterially aided in the prosecution, even if he gets no farther, of the trusts and point because it does not believe that there is a man who has been specifically terially aided in the prosecution, even it he gets no farther, of the trusts and point because it ones not contained, for the sake of argument, that such is the sure was objected to by W. S. U'Ren. numbers of years. The success of his declaration of war on the monopolies case. There is no law in this state that prevents the county court from sendis evidenced by the voluntary retirement of several of the most wealthy trust ing to any point on earth for an expert road engineer to take charge of its gurated magnates from their directorates in large corporations.

The greatest financial minds that the country has had, Harriman and taken by those in authority. Morgan, were directors in numbers of companies. They could devote their time and attention only to their greatest interests and many of the minor com-time and attention only to their greatest interests and many of the minor companies suffered through their absence at the meetings of the boards. But in slip-shod, hap-bazard manner this county has been wasting money for the he advocated each labor craft would those other concerns, the influence of the master minds were felt at critical past 10 years. As far as the eye can reach over the highways of Clackamas, be represented in the legislature. No times and whenever it was to the advantage of some particular plan of cam- there is mud, mud, mud, paign that the energies of those corporations be directed along certain courses of policy.

ravages of the trust, it will have accomplished a great deal for the consumer its, cost against the farmer every day in the year. Thank God, there are as against the concentrated power of wealth. The country will watch eager- farmers who can see that tax and who have awakened to the fact that the fime greatly adds to the expense of state Meridian; \$1200. ly the result of the bills as they reach the national legislature and will anxi- has come to call a halt. ously note any of the changes that may be made in congress by either house. It also eagerly awaits the result of the legislation and the practical workings formation of our road system. They have seen the light and they propose to of the system that the president has already approved when it is placed in- get roads. The district that can stand a special road levy is a district this to actual operation.

great leader, an actual thinker with a personality strong enough to whip re it is a district that needs a jolt of dynamite to wake it up and there are some fractious members into line and force them to vote for measures that they do farmers in this county who are going to give it that jolt. not altogether approve. Few presidents have accomplished the passage of measures of such importance through congress in such a short space of time as Wilson has during the few months that he has been in charge of the functions of government.

The applause started in the house following the last message was started by the leader of the opposition forces in congress. It of itself, is indicative of the united sentiment of the country now supporting the president, an unusual circumstance but one that enables him to get results for the country and to get important measures through in the shortest time. Wilson has the idea that the people look to him, the chief executive, as the man responsible for the success or failure of the party and of the policies of that party. It makes no stand the modern conditions of trave on the west side of the Willamette el, can be built for the above sum. I river, or for two highways, if neces difference to the average man whether he were to blame or his party members in congress. He is held accountable. For that reason, he proposes to be the leader of the party and he is determined that the policies that he favors should be enacted into law.

ND A WOMAN DID IT!

For weeks Mayor Mitchell tried to get Colonel Goethals to assume it will supply a sum equal to the pro-posed bond issue; we will save the time there were rumors that President Wilson would offer the colonel the which will be another \$500,000 and we command of the canal zone under the newly created governorship that the national legislature had authorized. Goethals was seriously considering the appointment and was practically determined to accept the governorship of the all this knowledge, advice and super. From there one south was urged. As the man directly responsible for the successful completion of the canal in the expenditure of \$200,000 or zone when the offer was made. and for the triumph over the many engineering difficulties that were there one of state money with which to expresented, the country generally believed that he would accept the newly done with this money before we are created office when the tender was made by the president. Goethals himself asked for more. thought that he would take the place and and the president was sure of it. Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the former president, arrived on the scene about that time, however, and the best laid plans of mice and men sometimes go Pacific Highway They may as well make up their minds that the taxpayawry. The scheme of the president was knocked into splinters, the plans of this county will not vote reason the mayor were carried out, not through any efforts of his own but through bonds for the benefit of any pleasure bonds for the benefit of any pleasure bonds through the set of th the persuasive powers of the woman who argued with the canal builder to go on some other plan. back to New York and straighten out the tangles that have arisen in that police department.

UREGON CITY ENTERPRISE by the women of this country and of England are noticeable in the two dispatches. Had any such militant suffragette schemes as are employed in the by the women of this country and of England are noticeable in the two dis-patches. Had any such militant suffragette schemes as are employed in the UNIONS HAVE LIVELY Old World been used in this case, they would have tailed the logic and persua sion of a woman upset the presidential plans, overturned the whole schedule for the government of the canal zone, and settled the appointment of the police commissioner of New York. It would be well for English women to learn the lesson that Mrs. Roosevelt has taught by this one little incident in the political life of the country.

VEN IN THOSE COUNTIES that are now without roadmasters and whose county courts have not been able to see that the best interand whose county courts have not been able to see that the best inter- taken up for action. ests of the county demand a general superintendent for the thorough-

It is much more to the interest of the county that one man who knows many former presidents is like all great inventions, perfectly his business should be given the charge and direction of the highways than that the question, Editor Harris, of the La 59 different men should be directed to superintend the work on as many districts. The idea of the county judge of this county that the road districts the resolutions. On roll call, the men should be cut down is a good one and deserves commendation but that alone will not solve the problem that confronts him.

It takes more than fewer districts to meet the road problems of this counconstruction of roads. That the law has placed the job in the hands of the registration taw by registering The general sentiment through the country is that the presidential ad- county surveyor is a step in advance but it is not more than the threshold of

The county court does not believe that there is an engineer in Clackamas highways and more money would be saved in the long run were such a step to the that he be permitted to vote for any candidate in the state.

With the vast amount that is annually spent on the highways that we have, many miles of permanent roads could be built. A road is not necessari-If the presidential plan can work out for the country some relief from the ly a good one just because a light wagon can get through the mud. It taxes

Upon the shoulders of these progressive men lies the burden for the recountry has reason to pride itself upon. The district that lies down on the Wilson is unique in many things. He has already shown himself a job and goes to sleep in the same old rut where its grandfathers slept before

the

GRANGE MASTER **OPPOSES BONDS**

(Continued from Page 1).

payers that 30 miles of road that will this afternoon and tonight, declared for the Pacific Highway being built am sure that the taxpayers will be sary. It also went on record n favor willing to pay the limit of ten mills of constructing permanent hard-surwhich will raise \$300,000 annually. Again, if the estimate is correct, this roads in Polk county to connect with sum will build 50 miles of hard sur-faced road in a year. This is certain-ly all the road work the court can meetings. attend to properly and see that there is no waste or graft. In two years

nouth through Polk and Benton coun-ties, and connect with the other road

FIGHT AT ASTORIA

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 22 .- The big gest fight in the present convention o the Oregon State Federation of Labor a sentation here occurred this norning when the resolution introduced Tues day by the Typographical unit a was

The resolution provided for the any ending of the constitution of th fares, the road problem has taken a long step toward material improvement. eration in order to elect the officers convention. Practically Press, being strongly in Tavor of sure was defeated by a vote of 19 to The officers will be a minute this afternoon and elected later by reorendum vote Two resolutions calling for account

ments to the state constitution were Lach voter according to his occupation in stead of his politics, and that candle Real estate transfers filed with the ounty recorder Thursday, are as foldates be elected to the legislature in this manner instead of by policital lows partles

W. S. U'Ren Objects.

The resolution was introduced who proposed that a system be man in which each voter he permitted to vote for one candidate for

Also that the 60 candidates receiving

A resolution passed yesterday was

one providing for the abelishment of Willamette Meridian; \$2000. the state senate. The resolution is as

"Whereas, the state senate of the Oregon legislature is a useless when not positively a mischievous body, and

R. A. Stratton to Dale Andre, lot 3, block 32, First addition to Estacada; "Resolved, That such body should be abolished without unnecessary delay by the passage of an initiative afend-\$1. J. C. Paddock of ux to Jessie D. Pad-

ment providing for the same

PLOT AGAINST HUERTA

That General Fernando Gonzales and five others suspected of having been tract of land in section 15 and implicated with him in the plot to astownship 3 south, range 2 east of Wil sassinate President Huerta had been lamette Meridian; \$1. ecretly executed here was reported

Fred Kindorf et ux and Arthur Kin dorf et ux to Marius Peterson, traci Huerta himself was said to have orof land in sections 20 and 29, township dered the execution and that of every-one else concerned in the conspiracy. INDEPENDENCE, Ore., Jan. 24 .south, range 2 east of Willamette Meridian; \$50. Anna Freeze et vir to R. B. Benton. The good roads convention, held here Today's developments indicated that the president had an extremely close lot 18 In Walnut Grove Acres: \$10 call. He was up all night directing O. H. McChing et ux to Harold H. Fessenden, tract of land in section 1, his men and receiving reports. The conspirators had all their plans

completed, arms and ammonition ready and only awaited the signal for face highways on all main traveled their coup.

Speeding Police Auto Crashes Into A Passing Freight

county recorder Saturday, are as foi-(YWW HE) Walter E. Marion et ux to J. R. Milli PORTLAND, Jan. 24 .- When the fan, lot 4 in section 4, township 3 south

No Substitutes

DETURN to the grocer all substitutes sent you for Royal Baking Powder. There is no substitute for ROYAL. Royal is a pure, cream of tartar baking powder, and healthful. Powders offered as substitutes are made from alum.

southwest % sector 19, township outh, range 1 cast of Williamette May REAL ESTATE idian; \$1. A. F. Cananeder to David A. Nathar

tract of land in north southwest a section 15, township 4 south ,ran a cast of Willamette Meridian; 11 William M. Dennis et ux to John I

Dennis, 35 acres in southeast 5, sorth Frank Davesport et ux to J. E. Cam-erson Lumber company, tract of lang-range 4 sant of W. M.; \$1.

In section 30, township 1 south, range Alvols Gassner et un to S. P. Rois cast of Willamette Meridian; \$10. et ux, \$4.71 acres in sections 20, 1. T. M. McCoy to J. F. Wiebusch, 10 20, 25, township 4 south, range 1 cm m of Williamette Meridian, \$10

acres in sections 8, 9, 16 and 17 In township I south, range I east of Will-William Beard et ux to Frank W. Beard et ux, lots 1, 20, block 2, Fair view addition to Oregon City, and loi 3, block 2, C. T. Tooze addition to Joseph A. Strowbridge Estate com/ pany to Oscar Bengtson, 41.97 acres, Oregon City; \$10.

sections 4 and 33, township \$ and 1 Real entate transfers filed with the south, range 3 eact of Williameite Merounty recorder Wednesday, are as follows William M. Bruce et un to Marco.

United States to William J. Fau the Hammord, tract of land in Gladbion, lot 3 and southeast % northwest a section 3, township 3 south, range east of Willamette Meridian. llyron A. Barlow to John Affolter, 4

acres in west is northwest is, section J. D. Harms et ux and Thomas Gin-6, iownship 3 south, range 5 cast of der to Elizabeth Grimm, west 50 feet lots 10 and 41, block 5. Brightwood Lenora C. Atwather et vir to C. E. \$10.

M. A. Clark et vir to Frank W. Beard Fullerton et ux, lot 7 and west 19 of MCA, Clark et vir to Frank W. Beard lot 5, Weedmont in aection 4, township et ux, lot 5 and southeast 34 north-2 south, range 1 cast of Willamette west | and southwest 14 northeast 1 section 6, township 7 south, range east of Willamette Meridian; and northeast 14 southeast 14 section 2 outh, rauge 4 east of Will-

township 6 south, rauge amette Meridian; \$2000 dock, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 15, 16, block 85, Giadstone; \$10. George H. Gregory et us to Molalia Lodge No. 254 1 O. O. F. east lots 11 and 12, block S. Gregory First ad-

Jessie D. Paddock to J. C. Paddock t us, lota I. Z. 4 15, and 16, block 85, Jadstone; \$10, Joseph A. Strowbridge Estate coul

pany to Rudolph Hengtzon, 42.87 across in section 33, township 2 south, range 3 east of Willamstte Meridian \$2557 CLACKAMAS ABSTRACT & TRUST

COMPANY. Land Titles Examined.

Abstracts of Title Made. Office over Bank of Oregon City.



TWO RAILROADS NOW HAVE THE RIGHT TO ENTER TOWN ALONG WATER STREET

CARVER MAKES THREAT TO REFUSE

Gangs Have Been Working on Line to Logan Where New Territory Would be Opened But May be a Bluff



police department. Whatever success Goethals may have as police commissioner of the country's metropolis, a portion of it must be given to Mrs. Roosevelt for her road districts, if these road districts efforts in getting the engineer to leave the tropics and return to the work that had been half as progressive as some awaited him there. Had it not been for her efforts, the plan of the presi-highway would have been built years ago some of the dent would have carried and Goethals would today he, not the police commissioner of one of the world's greatest cities, but the governor of the zone surrounding the canal that he built.

In the same dispatches with this report came stories of plots of the English suffragettes and their schemes to blow up great government buildings to triets got good roads. All of them attract the attention of the country to their demand for the vote. New York either voted special taxes or donated has not yet allowed women the right of suffrage, but New York women seem of Oregon City contributed liberally to be able to get, through other channels, just about what they believe they want, even without the vote. The difference in the methods of attack used of the amount raised by the district.

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The Bank of Oregon City OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY

In conclusion, allow me to relate

ome plain facts and give some ad ice, gratis, to the boosters for the boulevard, so they had better get busy

This proposed highway lies in some of the richest territory of the county of the poorer outlying districts this

districts along the highway never voted a special tax. I am pleased to

see that they are learning the benefit of self help. Let me tell you how other road distruct to the main roads leading into the city and the county court usually duplicat-

Now, if you Pacific Highway boosters will get up a petition, circulate it she does i in Oregon City and all the towns daughter?

brough which the road will be built, be merchants will help, members of mercial and auto clubs will be delighted" to donate, and if you are till a little shy of the required mount, the auto dealers, road ma-

inery men and paving companies of ortiand will gladly supply the de-clency. The Good Roads association Porgand will certainly give the amount they usually spend in boostng the road bonds in a county, and he county court will help out, if you ill adopt this plan you will get your Pacific Highway a thousand years sooner than if you wait for a bond sue in Clackanias County.

The Oregon City and Portland paera dwell with great stress upon the woeful waste of the present system of road building. They mention re-peatedly but vaguely some perfectly cientific system that they know of aut fail to take us into their confilence. Now give the taxpayer the senefit of this great wisdom, tell us about this system, how will the roads be built, of what material, and at wi at cost per square yard. Get your fact down in the mud with us and give us some details, some figures that are not guess work. Take the farmer in-

o your confidence and you will had that he is willing to do his share. Yours with great expectations, C, E. SPENCE.

Ralph Smith was in Portland Satur-

galbhay.

CANCER VICTIMS SEE IN LANE A CHAMPION

If two roads along the river are con-

structed it was urged that one com

the Rex Tigard road.

out of Portland on the east side and

Washington and Yamhill counties, and

other out south Fourth street t

then through

road

WEST SIDE OR TWO

ROADS ENDORSED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- Two hun-

brothers, to protect them against the ravages of cancer."

WEST NOT TO JUMP

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 26 .-- Information received here through the me-dium of a letter from a man who had recently talked with Hap Hogan is t the effect that there is no danger of HI West jumping to the Kansas City Federals, although he is taking his time about signing a Portland con-

Why does the avorage woman use more judgment in boying a cow than she does in selecting a husband for her

CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF



Henry W. Kocher, of Oswego, has announced his candidacy for sheriff of Clackamas county.

ay. The best man seldom wins-at a of the aberiff's office, if nominared Every man is and elected .- Adv.

touring car of the Portland police de-partment crashed into a Southern Paange 3 cast of Willamette Meridia ific freight train at the corner of East | \$1 Morrison and Water streets at 4:30 o'clock this morning Tom Word, sheriff of Multhomah county, sustained a broken rib and badly cut nose, Larry

K. Evans, police chauffeur, was seri-ously injured internally, and Acting \$1 Captain Chester A. Inskeep of the lo-cal police force and C. H. Tribe and P. T. Atkins, newspaper reporters. were painfully bruised.

The party in the police touring car dred thousand victims of the 'red was speeding east on East Morrison plague" today found an ardent cham street in answer to a burglar alarm pion in Secretary of the Interior Lane, call at 633 East Main street. The He came out flatly before the house anto was coming down the dward Water remaining radium ore lands, declaring street, when without warning the Ewing, 40 acres in southwest 14 southers the fight for this segregation is to freight loomed into view. Larry Evans the dward Willamette Meridian is He came out flatly before the house auto was coming down the incline of remaining radium ore hands, declaring the fight for this segregation is so "strongly tinged with human interest the driver, applied his brakes, but the the driver, applied his brakes, but the that it is really a battle for our wet pavement caused the heavy auto mothers, our fathers, our sisters and to skid forward without any appreciwet pavement caused the heavy auto able to check in its course. Evans turned his wheels toward the curb op-

posite the East Morrison street depot. but the momentum carried the ma chine squarely into one of the freight cars of the train.



WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-After a conference today with Commissioner-General Caminetti, Secretary Wilson, of the department of labor, advised Speaker Clark that the problem of Asi- \$1.

atic immigration could be solved .y congress raising the standard of admission so as to include in the list of excluded allens those persons not able to pass the physical tests required of A. Steel, tract of land of 1567 and 2.20 recruits for the United States Army. Meres In Clackamas county; \$1.

Inasmuch as the vast majority of the present day immigrants must earn a livelihood, if at all, by performing manual labor," wrote Secretary Wil-

"I see no reason why the standard should not be raised to this point.

APPROPRIATIONS ARE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. -The postwas passed today by the house

tends to postoffice clerks, letter car- derful cough, cold and throat and lung riers, rural free delivery carriers, medicine I ever sold in my store. It

duty, full salary for one year after in-

Alzora Garnsey to George Gernsey,

mette Meridian; \$500. Real estate transfers filed with the

southeast 5, northeast 5, of section township 6 south, range 3 east of Wil

5 cast of Willamette Meridian; \$10.

amette Meridian \$65.07.

idian: \$2728.

Gladstone; \$10.

Real estate transfers filed with the

ounty recorder Friday, are as fol-

John Baker et ux to Margaret Wood.

stone; \$1.

Clara A. Gale et vir to J. B. Palm'r. lots 1, 4, 7, in Gale's park, f10 John W. Loder et ux to Fred. schwartz, tract of land in Oregon City McLoughlin and Harrison streets.

F. W. Fieldhouse et ux to Amber: F. Andrews, tract of land in northeas: S_4 northeast S_4 of section 36, township 3 south, range 4 east of Willamette Mer-(dian; \$1

John Zurbuchen et ux to J. Moser et ux, 12.29 acres in township I south, range I east of Willametic Meridian;

and 20 acres in north $\frac{1}{2}$ nortwest $\frac{1}{2}$ acres in northeast $\frac{1}{2}$ section 4, township 4 south, range 1 west of Wilamette Mer-idian: \$2000

E. T. Riley et ux, Frank B. Riley et ux to Clackamas Title company, 120 seres in east 1/2 northeast 1/4 and northeast ½ southeast ½ section 22, township 2 south, range 5 east of Wil-

amette Meridian; \$10. ounty recorder Tuesday, are as fol. line to Logan in anticipation that the Lown:

Multhomah Acreage: \$1. State of Oregon to Isaac D Larkins

uth northwest $\frac{1}{2}$ and northeast southwest $\frac{1}{2}$ and lot 7 in section south 36. township 4 south, range 2 east of Willamette Meridian; \$277.54. W. L. Block to Pearl E. Sitton, lots 1, 2, secton 25, township 2 south, range 2 east of Williamette Meridian.

C. C. Hargrove et ux to Harry H. Greene, lots 16, 17, 18, block 96, second subdivision to Oak Grove; \$10. American Surety company to George

Henry Cromer et ux to Hawthorne Ave. Stables, 5 neres in S. B. Lewellen D. L. C., No. 10; \$2000.

Ida L. Cromer et vir to Hawthorne Ave. Stables, 35 acres in E. B. Lewellen D. L. C., No. 40; \$4000. O. E. Lundeline et ux to Albert J. Jones et ux, 20 acres in south north-cost 4 section 14, township 2 south, hunge 5 enst of Williamette Meridian;

Katle S. Wolfer et vir to A. F. Caneder, tract of land in northwest 1/4

Wonderful Cough Remedy.

Dr. King's New Discovery is known office appropriation bill, carrying a everywhere as the remedy which will record breaking total of \$205,000,000, surely stop a cough or cold. D. P. Lawson, of Edison, Tenn., writes; "Dr. It includes an amendment which ex- King's New Discovery is the most won mounted letter carriers and postoffice can't be beat. It sells without any measurers, for injuries received on trouble at all. It needs no guaranter." This is true, because Dr. King's New

Jury, with an additional half salary for unother year if necessary, and \$2000 nate of coughs and colds. Lung troubles quickly helped by its use. You should keep a bottle in the house at

tamily. 50c and \$1.00. All Druggists or by mall, H. E. Buckten & Co., Phila-delphia or St. Louis. (Adv.) willing to admit she has a good figure. delphia or St. Louis.

As amended in accordance with the suggestions made is the velo message of Mayor Linn E. Jones, the franchises for the Stephen Carver and Clackamas Southern lines passed at the council meeting Wednewlay night.

The ordinances were placed upon their last readings and final passage in rapid succession and received the unanimous vote of the city fathers

Mayor Jones vetoed he former ordi-nances passed by the council on the ground that the city's docking rights were not properly protected and that the council had turned over the river front to the corporations without any adequate remuneration for the rights that had been given

Cross Objects.

Harvey E. Cross as representative of the Carver interests, has declared that the franchise now passed by the

council has not been considered by his company, that it has had mothing whatever to do with its passage, and that he does not know whether the company will accept its terms or not For the past few weeks, Carver has Real estate transfers filed with the had a force of men working on the

Wa: Hilda Levens to Tilda Johnson, lot with features so objectionable that up would not care to accept it.

The council evidently considered this an empty threat for the statement was made several times in open meetings and utterly disregarded. The council went shead with its work on the franchises and passed them through in spite of the protests of the Carver company.

Transfer Clauses

The reason for the objection these interests was the requirement that the companies should offer transfers from their own line to that of any other line operating in the same gen-eral direction. Carver also objects to swallowing the Jones pill that was of-fered as a cure for the dock troubles that the mayor feared would entangle

the city under the old ordinances. The ordinance appropriating \$200 for the expenses of D. C. Henney, United States consulting engineer during the time that he was checking over the report of H. A. Randa on the Clackamas water supply was finally

The city recorder, by resolution was given \$55 for himself and clercial aid in his office. The assistance that he employes will also handle the work in the office of the city engineer.

Those present at the meeting of the council were: Templeton, Albright, Hackeit, Long. Myers, Andrews, Van Auken, Tooze; absent, Metzner.

SKERIS IS HELD

Adome Skeris was arrested by Constable Jack Frost Monday upon the complaint of Waranika Mikolalunene charging him with a statutory charge The complaining witness alleges that the offense occurred July 10, 1913, and recites that she is the wife of Antona Minda Mikolalunene.

else a slave for others.



Mr. Kocher is a blacksmith by oc-copation and has been a resident of Clackamas county for over twenty years. He has served four successive

Most anything is doubtful that poses a sure thing. all times for all the members of the family. 50c and \$1.00. All Druggists

Every man is his own master or