A History of Clackamas Roads BAD ROADS GREAT

atriking illustration of the manin which some of the Clacksmas as follows:
assistance of the taxpayers and tasks. assistance of the taxpayers, and 1908 puch the use of the special levy, 1909 ped along materially in the road 1910 ek of the district, is shown in the 1911 ory of number 9, for the past seven 1912

This district, running out eastward from the George country, on the north of Engle Creek east to the counline, has received comparatively, meagre handout from the court annual road expenditures. All since the year 1907, number 9 ended the rather modest sum 102.48. However, by the individforts of the "people directly tted" or the residents of the by special levies made every except 1913, the energetic inhabof District 9, added almost to this amount, making a grand of \$5,851.36 spent since 1907, the st sum spent in any of the disyet discussed, and at the same special levies which aggregate y as much as shown in any of the her districts which have ong the thousands under gen- been: eral road expenditures.

District Number 10, lying out east Estacada, a rather small district bracing about eight square miles. Number 10, since the year 1907 are as been doing pretty well in road exfollows: litures during the past seven a, not only under the regular road but also with a series of special which have been used each since 1908. This district in all the sum of \$25,140.57. trict Number 10, begins at Esta runs east for about three miles, for about two and one-half miles south toward Cazadero. There five and three-fourth miles are hed rock. There are no plank or all roads in the district, the other illes being dirt. One-fourth of of crushed rock was laid Almost \$3000 was spent during t year for road work in this M. Marshall; 1910, Walter P. Sniffen; \$991.73 regular and a special 1911, Frank E. Thomas; 1912, Frank £. Thomas; 1913, Charles Duncan.

county roads, you are probably ng around pretty close "to At least you are if you haplive hereabout, for District Num-11 includes that famous highway kplace country, and also running that is for gravel, crushed rock or a considerable distance out the plank. bridge road along the Clack-

the year 1907, the people of

\$50.

Meridian: \$750.

Levi Hostetler et ux to Frank J

284.75 1,051.35

1913 1,127,90 Total\$5,102.48

Special levies made, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911 and

Total\$8,851.36 Naturally District No. 9 has no large amount of improved road mileage. The total number of miles of roads amounts today to 25 miles. There are no rock roads, and and one-half miles of gravel; 600 feet of plank roads; and 23,40 miles of juicy mud. manent roads were constructed during 1913, although \$1,127.90 was spent in the district for improvement and

Supervisors in number nine have 1907 to 1910, Henry Johnson; 1911, Peter Rath; 1913, N. Jensen.

Annual figures, showing both regu-lar funds and special levies, in District

		Regular	Special
1907	AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE	904,98	1
1968	**********	1,793.23	1,754.10
1909	*********	2,786,30	2,145,76
1910	*********	2,107.02	1,809.40
1911	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	3,083.65	1,939,81
1912	**********	1,671.70	2,264.39
1913	********	991.73	1,888.90
Totals \$13,338.51			\$11,802.06

\$25,140,57 cial This district has been under super vision as follows: 1907, D. N. Briden-stine; 1908, D. M. Marshall; 1909, D.

DISTRICT NO. 11 3,297.99 1911 1,510.67 1913 1,832.03

Total expended \$16,392.90 Today it is said, there are 15 miles which runs from Green Point to the Darkemas river at Parkplace, and thich for the past three weeks or so as been a sea of mud and water. To more exact the boundaries of this listrict lie between the Abernethy, the Mackamas and the Willamette rivers, roads. During the year 1913 the sum unning out east about two and one of \$1,823.03 was spent on road work in this district, but no permanent ng the Clackamas Heights and roads were-built from this amount,

The Oregon City-Parkplace road and the Baker's bridge road however, con-stituting approximately five miles in District Number 11 have expended this district, were built prior to 1907. 192.90 on their roads, without once Supervision has been as follows: rting to the special levy Figures 1997, Ed Harrington, 1908; Ed Har-Supervision has been as follows: seven years are as follows: rington; 1909, Charles Livesay; 1910, \$ 1,643.77 Charles Livesay; 1911, J. E. Smith; 2,513.54 1912, C. R. Livesay; 1913, F. A. Jones.

Steven G. Burge to Mary O. Burge, lots 7, 8, 9, block 21, Windsor; \$1. REAL ESTATE

Polly Karr to Frank J. Karr, 2 acres in section 5, township 5 south, range east of Willamette Meridian; \$1. such : Susan Secrest to George M. Secrest, paved Real estate transfers filed with the

lows: lot 6 and north 1/2 lot 5, block

John F. Douglass et ux to Wiley F ux, Zura Robeson et vir, Jesse May-

d et ux. Ferris Mayfield et ux. ma North et vir. Vera Gard et vir. Grossmiller et vir and A. May-

Phillip Streib et ux to John M. Sny-Fred Boese et ux to L. Osburn, 40 es in section 11, township 2 south, se 3 east of Willamette Meridian; der, lot 4, block 4, in Streib's addition the farm, and the market places, still to Milawukie; \$10. Mary M. Charman to Ludwig Reich liah Ann Carothers to Martha A. ux, all of block 54, Clackamat

mer et vir. lot 3, block 18, Cane-Heights; \$500. John Welch Estate to Charles C. Snyder et ux to George Hath-Duncan, lots 5, 6, 7, 8, block 31, county addition to Oregon City; \$1.

, 30 acres in south 1/2 south 1/2 i 9 northeast 1/4 southeast 1/4 sec-3, township 4 south, range 5 east Illamette Meridian; \$5. Charles C. Duncan et al to Frank E. Andrews, lots 5, 6, 7, 8, block 31, County addition to Oregon City; \$10. enezer Lacey et ux to John W.

J. E. Whitney et al to Charles E.

Wait, lots 5 and 6, block 1, Lee's adath, range 4 east of Willamette dition to Canby; \$030.

Frank E. Morse et al to William S. man Gerhardus et ux to Harold Turner, 45 acres in Samuel W. Shanardus, 28 acres in section 12, townnon et ux donation land claim in twon 2 south, range 4 east of Willamship 2 south, range 1 east of Willamette Meridian; \$7,200. ta J. Gray to Frank Gray, one

John F. Dougless et ux to Pleasant Douglass, 20 acres in northeast ¼ east Interest in north 1/2 northeast 1/4 Ion 28, township 6 south, range 2 1/2 southwest 1/4 section 20, township 2 south, range 4 east of Willamette Mer-Willamette Meridian; \$500, estate transfers filed with the

recorder Tuesday, are as fol-CLACKAMAS ABSTRACT & TRUST Harless et ux to John Stubbs COMPANY. k, lots 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26 .block the J. V. Harless addition to the Land Titles Examined. Abstracts of Title Made. city of Molalla; \$10.

John W. Loder et ux to Elizabeth Office over Bank of Oregon City.

The King of All Laxatives

azer, lots 3 and 4, block 2, Lee's dislon to the city of Canby; \$1. 9 acres in section 5, township 5, range I east of Willamette Mer. \$5000.

For constipation, use Dr. King's New Life Pills. Paul Mathulka, of Buffalo, N. Y., says they are the "king of all laxatives. They are a blessing to all th, range I east of Willamette Mer-

an, 35000.

H. Goodwin Beckwith et ux to W. A. in family and I always keep a box abburn, lot 15. Cable Acres; \$10.

Charles Leaf et ux to Steven G. again. Price 25c. At druggists or by ge, tract of land in township 2 mail.

h, range 5 east of Willamette; \$1. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or ary O. Burge to Steven G. Burge, St. Louis.

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HEAVY COST OF POOR HIGHWAYS FALLS DIRECTLY ON THE FARMERS.

ADVANTAGE OF HARD SURFACE SHOWN

T. W. Sullivan Prepares Table Giving Valuable Information Relative to Proposed Bond Issue for \$600,000.

OREGON CITY, Feb. 11 .- (Editor of the Enterprise.)—A great deal has been said and written on the subject of good roads for Clackamas County and how to get them. Judging from the statements, and assertions made it is quite evident that most of the people desire good permanent roads but cannot agree on how to get them. Personally I have held great hopes that a sound business policy would be pursued this year by our County Court aided by well meaning patriotic citizens of good business judgment who stand ready to assist in working out a good systematic programme of procedure under the 1913 road law whereby we can secure for this county a fine system of permanent main trunk and other roads, extending from the farming communities to the mar-ket places. Under such a plan the permanent main trunk roads can be secured economically and within a very short period of time.

Good permanent all-year roads are a very important factor in increasing the prosperity of the farmer and reducing the cost of living for all.

Good roads bring the farm nearer the market (i. e. in time required to reach it) and enhance the value of the farm on that account. The U.S. De-partment of Agriculture has records of places in the South where the time required to haul goods from the farm to the market has been reduced from twelve to two days by the construc-tion of permanent roads to replace the old mud holes or excuses for roads. Many examples showing the large saving in haulage costs could be given showing the great economic value of good permanent roads.

Does it pay to build permanent

roads? You may be sure it does, Had roads are a great economic caste. The heavy cost of bad roads falls on the entire population of the community served and affected by such roads but this heavy cost falls in greater degree on the farmers who must haul the products of their farms over these bad roads as they are at a great disadvantage in attempting to compete in the markets with other rural communities which have through good business sense secured good permanent all year roads leading to the mar-

The only proper way to figure or the cost of a road is to consider both the first cost and the maintenance cost for a period of ten or more years, and for a period of ten or more years, and its effective traffic condition during that period. Under the present condition of travel on main roads a mandal road would have to be resurted and management be a source of incomparing the provided equipment necessary to make his business or farm highly productive and profitable.

The money so borrowed will under good management be a source of incomparing the provided equipment necessary to make his business or farm highly productive and profitable. dition of travel on main roads a ma-cadam road would have to be re-surfaced every two or three years and even then it would be in a bad condi-Real estate transfers filed with the recorder Thursday, are as follows:
Rudolph Martin et ux to Sister Melsh Congregational Church of Beaver Creek to Daniel Williams, lot 12, block 1, Oak Grove Park; \$1200.

Estacada Lodge No. 175 I. O. O. F. Cametery; \$25.

Real estate transfers filed with the county recorder Wednesday, are as follows:

Susan Secrest to George M. Secrest, would require practically no repairs for a period of ten years and a good and sufficient bond guaranteeing the roadway against any cost for repairs to reap those profits.

I have prepared a table showing how sults, states as follows:

I have prepared a table showing how the interest charges on this proposed bond issue and the retirement of the surfaced roadway for rural main trunk roads built the sooner we will be gin to reap those profits.

I have prepared a table showing how the interest charges on this proposed bond issue and the retirement of the plan. The retirement of the plan and the surfaced roadway for rural main trunk roads over macadam or any similar G. Caufield et ux to A. J. Walbach,
3, 4, block 10, Bolton; \$225.

ary E. Mayfield, Willia G. Mayfield

The Roberton et vir. Jesse Mayette Meridian; \$100.

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be end even with only just cost and
east 's southwest 's section 20, townmaintenance considered but during the
ship 2 south, range 4 cast of Williamette Meridian; \$100. improvement. They are cheaper in C. T. Tooze et ux to Clackamas and make great additional savings to Southern Railway company, a strip of the farmer in the cost of hauling proland 50 feet wide in W. Hood dona- duce to the market calculated in time, field, 35 acres southwest 1/4 southwest tion land claim in section 9, township energy, wear and tear of men, teams, 1/4 section 27, township 3 south, range 2 east of Willamette wagons, harness, etc. With hard surfaced roads motor trucks or motor wagons could be used to ply between

How are we to secure these roads and the great benefits and bless ings that will necessarily come with

By eliminating the present unbusinesslike and wasteful system, and in augurating a practical scientific engineering system of road construction. This system will require the county to engage a competent and well qualified engineer, one especially fitted by training and experience to take charge of this branch of the county work. proper and economical construction of good roads is a matter requiring special engineering skill and experience. There are many details and conditions entering in, all of which must be taken into consideration, and met by the trained and experienced engineer so as to get the best results obtainable under the circumstances and at the least possible cost. It will pay the county well to engage a first class road engineer, one who knows the business thoroughly, and a man whose honesty, and integrity is above ques tion, to superintend the construction of our roads. Such a man will save to the taxpayers of this county many many times the salary he would be

All successful private business firms and corporations select for the heads of their departments men especially fitted to take charge of and administer the affairs of those departments. The business of the public is larger and of more importance than that of any pri vate firm or corporation and should be managed at least as well and as eco-

A satisfactory plan for a main trunk road in this county may include a hard surfaced or paved portion varying from feet to 16 feet in width, the width

roads the ensuing year the enormous lined in a recent issue of the Morn-ing Enterprise, is to be used in the The assessed valuation on wh

Heart Disease Almost Fatal to Young Girl

old, was stricken with heart trouble. She was so bad we had to place her bed near a window so she could get her breath. doctor said, 'Poor child, she is likely to fall dead any time.' A friend told me Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy had cured her father, so I tried it, and the began to im-

a great many bottles, but she is proved to me today, a fat, rosy
cheeked girl. No one can imagine the
confidence I have in Dr. Miles' Heart
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The unbounded confidence Mr. Canon has in Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy is shared by thousands of others who know its value from experience. Many heart disorders yield to treatment, if the treatment is right. If you are bothered with short breath, fainting spells, swelling of feet or ankles, pains about the heart and shoulder blades, palpitation, weak and hungry spells, you should begin using Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy at once. Profit by the experience of others while you

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old wasteful methods and establish the beginning at least of the better and more scientific, economical and business like plan of road construc-

If we are not to make a start on the better plan this year as we should we are no more likely to make the start next year or probably the next, and with the continuance of such methods, we will continue to waste our energy and money with little beneficial result, comparatively

Therefore, after reviewing the past available at once for the construction roads through our county and con- bond issue. necting the farming districts with the towns and market places including ar-

And why shouldn't we bond for this amount at once to secure the blessings

ital will, if he has the security immediately (bond) borrow a sufficient amount to provide equipment neces-

creased earnings and profits and there-fore is no burden but a great benefit. tion over one-half of the time. On are a necessary equipment needed in try roads built during the past seversuch main roads the hard surfaced or our public and private business and al years in the territory surrounding paved roadway, if properly built, will return large profits to all and the Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. McCleary, after

1913 for the sake of convenience.

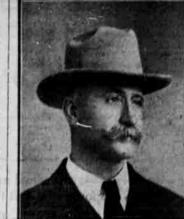
I have taken into consideration the I have taken into consideration the ncrease in valuations of the property is contained in the simple statement

much more favorable than it is. will bear interest at the rate of five (5) per cent per annum and the money in the county's sinking fund will earn but four (4) per cent per annum.

Levy

\$30,500.00 \$2,500.00 \$34,700.00 \$26,500.00 \$38,900.00 \$41,000.00 \$41,000.00 \$41,000.00 \$41,000.00 \$41,000.00 \$51,500.00 \$51,500.00 \$51,500.00 \$51,500.00 \$51,500.00 \$61,000.00 \$64,000.00 \$64,000.00 \$64,000.00 \$64,000.00 \$64,000.00 \$64,000.00 \$64,000.00 \$64,000.00 \$64,000.00 \$64,000.00 \$64,000.00 \$64,000.00 \$64,000.00

Annessed Valuation



has announced his candidacy for Sheriff of Clackamas County, on the Demo-

Mr. Koehler is a blacksmith by occupation, and has been a resident of Clackamas County for over twenty years. He has served four successive terms as constable at Oswego, and is under no obligation except the duties of the Sheriff's office, if nominated and (Paid Adv.)

Then for the farmer who pays on \$1000.00 assessed valuation this bond issue will cost him but one dollar per year. Will his benefits be worth more to him than one dollar per year? Any sensible or reasonable man will say yes, and many times that amount. Why the saving in the hauling cost for one load of two tons weight over eight miles of permanent hard surfaced road present roads, would amount to one dollar.

If a just proportional increase on an ascending scale of the future assessable valuation, such as it actually will be and as it doubly would be assured with the advent of permanent roads, the one mill levy would pay off the lally. bonds in less than twenty years.

Several progressive districts have our in the last few years made special very levies of ten mills a year for road lively building, in addition to the regular levy, in their efforts to secure blessing and economic benefits of good history of road building and the pres-ent outlook, I feel that we should im-one year is ten times the cost of the mediately proceed to bond this county levy per year necessary to provide for for the full amount permitted under the law, viz: two per cent of its assessed valuat, viz: \$30,521,327.00 (amount for 1913) which will produce \$610,426,54 and which we can make given in the table, of securing these construction. main trunk roads with resulting beneof permanent main trunk all year fits at once by means of the proposed

This is a good sound business proposition and one that will produce teries to Portland, the great market profits on the investment measured in and port close to our districts. money, increased land values, social intercourse, health, happiness and con-The quickest and greatest and benefits that good roads will bring profits will accrue to the farmers and to the people of this county? A good business man or farmer who is handicapped in his plans and efforts the whole, but the cities, towns and on account of insufficient working cap- all business and industrial life will necessarily feel its good effect and

> The public decision as to benefits of good roads may be drawn from the following extracts from a paper pre-sented before the American Road Congress, held at Detroit, Michigan, Sept. 29 to Oct. 4, 1913, by James M. McCleary, Engineer in charge of the construction of the famous brics coun-

the taxpayer will hardly feel the cost omy has been proven in contrast with while using and enjoying the perma any other methods of road building nent roads provided by the money se- The fact that our roads are in shape cured through it and reaping benefits, for maximum service twelve months during the period. equivalent to sever in the year and that they originate no erl times the cost. As a basis for calculations in the dwellers and to travelers from a distable I have assumed the present astance. Waching by rain suffices to sessed valuation at \$30,500,000.00 or keep them clean and imparts a saniless than that given for tary advantage which has been much emphasized by health authorities.

in the county. If this increase was that, although we have built nearly sidered for the past ten year per- 400 miles of such road, 33 farmers iod the showing in the table would be petitions are now on file in our office, asking for 33 separate extensions. Lo-So there can be not just criticism or cal sentiment may be conservative, question. I have used a uniform inbut it everlastingly catches on when crease of \$2,100,000.00 in the assessit is shown something really good. able valuation each year during the We are no longer besought to make period given in the table. This is less cheap roads but to make good ones. than the average each year for the Witness one case where assessments last four years of slow progress and on a macadam road had still four semi-stagnation in the business of the years to run and yet so eager were country. The real increase will be the abutting owners for a better road much greater especially so if we build that they threw four years payments permanent roads. For these calcula-tions I have also assumed that the bonds will bring only their par value, granted and brick laid, although it was although Jackson county's bonds sold necessary to scrap a relatively new at a premium. Also that the bonds macadam road to do so."

siderable waste of money. As to the night school.

CRYING NEED FOR THIS WOMAN'S A NIGHT SCHOOL

EVA EMERY DYE SAYS OREGON CITY PEOPLE ARE READY TO COOPERATE

PUBLIC MONEY WILL NOT BE NEEDED

Rev. C. W. Robinson Has Volunteered To Undertake Superintendency-Results in Portland Are Cited

EBY ENDORSES IDEA

Personally I can see a great deal of good in the suggestion of Mrs. Dye and if the matter can be worked out and the expense of a night school taken care of, I can see no reason why any person or number of persons should not be permitted to have the use of the
 school buildings, under proper Dollars (\$1000.00) although there many * safeguards, for night study. I that pay on a much higher valuation. * am sure that the members of the Board would be glad to discuss the matter with the citizens and taxpayers of Oregon City.-O. D. 4 Eby, Chairman Chairman Oregon

OREGON CITY, Feb. 12 .- (Editor of the Enterprise.) - Some of our progressive citizens are discussing ways and way, if compared to like cost for our means for a public reading room and a coffee house for the many employes of our city who need a quiet evening place of recreation. In this conne tion it would be well to call attention to the crying need of a night school in Oregon City. This would simplify the coffee house problem very mater

At an expense of probably \$100,000 we have three large roomy comfortable edifices in this city belonging to the public, built and paid for with public money, already warmed and seated, yet empty every evening, namely, our public school buildings. And we have in our midst several hundred men and women who would be glad to use those buildings for a night school. When the President's noble daughter recently called upon the whole nation to op en its public school buildings for night school some timorous soul exclaimed, But wouldn't the rabble go in?" "Who are the rabble?" inquired the President's daughter.

Wherever night schools have been opened it has been found that "the rabble" resolved itself into debating societies, students, trade school classes, citizens.

In Portland I believe Superintendent Alderman is also superintendent of the night schools. If Professor Tooze is too busy with his multitudinous good works, Rev. C. W. Robinson has voluntered to undertake the superin-tendency. Why lose the rest of this winter when three good months remain for a night school?

Miss Fanny Porter of this city, now Principal of the Failing School in Portland and also Principal of the night school in the same building tells me she has classes in all English branches. One man, a Swede, told her he had lived twenty-two years in America and this is the first time he has had a chance to learn the English language. Oregon City has many for eigners who are asking "When will the night school open?" Where will the money come from?

deter any really in earnest to get an quired to present them to me at the Schools are for anybody that wants erly verified as by faw required, with to study. An old gray headed man and in six months from the date hereof. his wife have learned to read and write in Fanny Porter's school this winter. Never had a chance before, in this land of boasted opportunity. An elderly woman, formerly of Oregon City, is with her daughter-in-law taklessons in millinery in Fanny's school. It is more than likely that some of our Oregon City women would glad of such an opportunity.

In Washington City it has been esti-mated that it would be worth \$500,-000,000 annually to the United States if all our citizens could read and write, worth more to themselves, worth more to the country. The problem is right before us here in Oregon City. A Greek boy asked me if I could teach him to read. No brighter people in the world than those Greeks, whose ancestors civilized the world. An educated German offered to teach German in a night school for the privilege of learning English. It is school board turned the whole matter over to Professor Tooze to act. These communities have learned have already a night trade class under what is best and most economical after the skilled instruction of Professor ten years of wasted effort and a con- Forbes, a good beginning toward the Cost Amt in-per \$1000 debtedness Honds valu- on which int. retired ation is c'g'd

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63,900.0

Bends paid off at end of 21st year best permanent road surface for our being determined by the amount of traffic that will pass over it, the paved portion to have dirt, gravel or macadam shoulders of suitable width.

Such permanent roads for our main.

Such permanent roads for our main traffic that will pass over it, the pass over it, trunk lines can be had at reasonable \$1000.00 assessed valuation spread ov- cess that others have secured in this cost. We have raised by direct taxa- er a period of twenty-one years; pro- matter as will as by their mistakes. tion under general and special levies viding at once good hard surfaced I feel that only hard surface on the in this county for expenditure on the main trunk roads from the farming main trunk roads will bring us a full communities to the market places and measure of success and at least ulti-

How is Your Boiler? It has been stated that a man's stomach is his boiler, his body is his communities to the market places and securing the great benefits resulting mate cost.

If also believe that the people of present roads making a grand total for this year of \$360,795.47 (go to the records and verify this), and this great amount, if our county court pursues the plan it has decided on and outlined in a recent issue of the Morn-lined in a recent issue of the Morn-lined in a recent issue of the Morn-lined in a recent issue of the market places and measure of success and at least unitation mate cost.

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Vegetable Compound did for me, I suffered dreadful pains and was very irregular. I became slarmed and sent for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it regularly until I was without a cramp or another person, and it has now been six months since I took

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For thirty years it has been the stand-ard remedy for female ills, and has re-stored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

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FOR SALE-Fresh cows, Hugh Jones R F. D. No. 1.

FOR SALE-Nursery stock, fruit trees and berry-plants prices. Address, A. J. Walker, Milwaukie, Oregon,

Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given that the councourt of the State of Oregon, for the County of Clackamas, has appointed the undersigned executors of the Ganong, deceased. All persons having claims against the said present them to the undersigned executors at the office of Jos. E. Hedges, Esq., in the Weinhard building, in Oregon City, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice, with proper vouch-

ers duly verified.

Dated February 13th, 1914.

JOSEPH W. GANONG,

RICHARD C. GANONG, Executors of the Will and Estate of Elizabeth Bacon Ganong, deceased, JOS. E. HEDGES, Attorney.

Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given that the un-What money, we have the buildings, all warm and ready and idle? They belong to the city? Several teachers gon, for the County of Clackamas exechave volunteered their services. It utor of the estate of Annie Engdahl, might be even necessary to charge a deceased. All persons having claims small tuition at first, but that need not against said estate are hereby reeducation. The old idea that only office of Wm. Hammond in the Beav-children go to school is exploded er building. Oregon City, Oregon, prop-Date of the first publication, January 23rd, A. D. 1914.

O. M. ENGDAHL, Executor of the estate of Annie Engdahl, deceased, WM. HAMMOND, Attorney for Exec-

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Clackamas County. M. M. Jamesson, Plaintiff,

Mar E. Jamesson, Defendant. Mary E. Jamesson, Defendant. defendant:

In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against ou, in the above named suit, before the 20th day of March, 1914, said date being the expiration of weeks from the first publication of this summons, and if you fail to appear or answer said complaint, for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in his

complaint, to-wit: For a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and defendant. This summons is published by order of Hon, J. U. Campbell, Judge of the Circuit Court, which order was made on the 4th day of February, 1914, and the time prescribed for publication thereof is six weeks, beginning with the issue dated, Friday, Feb. 6th, 1914, and continuing each week thereafter to and including Friday, March 20th, 1914. BROWNELL & STONE,

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Summons. In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Clackamas County. Sylvester Steger, Plaintiff,

Ys. Frances M. Steger, Defendant. To Frances M. Steger, above-named defendant:

In the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you, in the above named suit, on or before the 29th day of March, 1914, said date being the expiration of six weeks from the first publication of this summons, and if you fail to appear or answer said complaint, for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in the

complaint, to-wit: For a decree dissolving the bonds

Attorney for Plaintiff.