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#### Advertising Rates on application.

VERY VOTER in Clackamas County, regardless of his attitude toward the proposed bond issue for the construction of a system of hard sur-E faced highways, should read carefully the table prepared by T. W Sullivan and published in Thursday's Enterprise. The figures are convincing. Mr. Sullivan has gone into the root of the whole matter in a way that certainly entitles him to commendation in his business-like endeavor to secure better and more permanent roads for Clackamas County.

This year the people of Clackamas County who pay taxes will be assessed \$8 on each \$100 of their assessable property. In return for this high assessment the return will be an unknown quantiy, and while more than \$300,000 will be raised in the general road fund this year, it is extremely improbable, from past performances, that the money will be expended in such manner as to secure the best results obtainable.

a year, many miles of permanent, hard surfaced roads, built to stand winter world, will no longer countenance the use of arms in labor troubles. And traffic, as well as summer, and that a levy of only one mill will be required to when this comes to pass that we can settle our own affairs without a uscless retire a bond issue of \$600,000. In 21 years the money will be repaid at a fight, we can, with better grace, stand for a policy of arbitration of internatrifling cost each year, and in the meantime the county will have the use of tional disputes. a practical system of highways.

plan is due to a total misunderstanding of the purpose. It is certain that many of the farmers fear that the bulk of the money is to be expended upon Grange has taken snap judgment on the proposal to bond Clackamas County for \$600,000 to construct a permanent system of highways. Someroads solely for the pleasure of automobile owners. For the benefit of the body has suddenly become very busy and has evidently informed the Grange people who possess this belief and all others the Enterprise desires to call their that only the Pacific Highway will benefit from the proposed issue of road attention to a portion of Section 4 of the County Road Bonding Act, which bonds.

provides that after the necessary petitions are filed with the County Clerk. the county court shall than make an order directing that a special election runs north and south through Clackamas County from the Multnomah line shall be called and held for the purpose as specified in the petiton at a time to to the Marion line. - If the people of Clackamas vote the bonds, not to exbe then fixed by the court, which shall not be less than 20 nor more than 40 ceed 10 miles of road along the Pacific Highway will probably be improved days after the date of making the order. That part of section 4 designed to with the money from the sale of these securities. protect the people from any interested persons, follows:

bonded indebtedness, the maximum rate of interest that it shall bear, and what together likely that the State Highway commission will spend the money that particular roads within the county are to be built and improved by the money it may put into Clackamas county highways on a main thoroughtare that will tion land claim in section 17 township so raised, and the minimum amount to be expended on each road and where form a part of a state road running from the Washington to the California located within the county, giving the beginning and the terminus thereaf; boundary. This will mean that a portion of the expense of improving the and the county court shall not use any of the money so raised under the provi Pacific highway or a main trunk road parelelling the highway will be borne 2. Gale's park in section 5, township sions of this act, upon any other road than those mentioned in said order, nor by the state. for any other purpose than those embraced therein; said order may contain any other details which the county court may deem proper, not inconsistent \$600,000 about 100 miles of hard surfaced road. There is every reason for with the provisions of this act. There shall be no appeal from that order." the belief that about 90 miles of this improvement will go direct to the farm-

Commercial Club, and N. C. Maris, with the assistance of County ant in the whole county. School Superintendent Calavan and his fellow workers, are doing an imat proper intervals and to properly treat the trees for pests that prey upon dollar each year on each \$1000 of taxable property. Who can submit a more amette Meridian: \$1,206.55 them.

While these men have been doing zealous work, the educational depart

ally won, and usually the vanquished acknowledged himself beaten and the prestion at issue was settled through might-seldom through right. But, as civilization grew apace, it was demonstrated in more ways than one that two wrongs do not make a right, and that was when arbitration began to have its hour.

Last May some of the electrical workers in the employ of the Home Telephone Company at Oswego went out on a strike. The nature of their differences has little bearing on the question under discussion. While the strike was in progress, more than a dozen men became involved in a hand to hand conflict. One of the men was shot. One of the rioters is charged with having assaulted another with a heavy peavy, and when the fray was over there were several broken heads and a lot of ordinarily peaceably inclined men idian; \$10. tound cold comfort in the county jail,

Did this disgraceful and unfortunate affair settle the strike? Far from it! Eleven of the men were indicted by the grand jury on charges of riot and 2 east of Willametre Meridian; and after the usual delay they were brought to trial and obtained a triumphant acquittal and their freedom. The taxpayers of Clackamas County paid the

One of the alleged rioters, Illes by name, fled to Texas, and several hun- Gladstone; \$750 dred dollars of the county's money was expended in an effort to bring him back for trial. He was finally returned to Oregon and the grand jury returned other indictments against him. His case will probably go to trial. He may be convicted, or he may not be. But whether he is proven guilty or \$1 innocent of the crimes charged against him will accomplish nothing in the settlement of the original dispute.

This is childish. It gets us nowhere. It is not an edifying spectacle. Mr. Sullivan has pointed out that Clackamas County can obtain, within And some day an aroused public sentiment, which is the greatest force in the

It is evident that some of the early opposition to the proposed bonding IT is with considerable regret that the Enterprise notes that Harding

Nothing could be farther from the real truth. The Pacific Highway

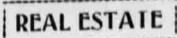
It the county court uses ripe judgment in this matter, Clackamas county "The order of the county court shall state the amount of the proposed can obtain state aid for some of its road improvement. It is regarded as al- 11

> Students of road construction estimate that Clackamas can build with ing communities that are not on the Pacific highway. It is regarded as cer-

OMMISSIONER GOODRICH, with the cooperation of O. E. tain that the road leading up the Clackamas river through Logan would be Freytag, secretary of the promotion department of the Oregon City one of the roads to be hard surfaced for that section is one of the most import-

Members of Harding Grange, in common with members of other granges mense amount of good in Clackamas County. The first two named gentle- in Clackamas county, have for years labored under the burden of heavy road me, urging more scientific fruit growing and better care of orchards, have taxes, without adequate return. We commend to them the table prepared held many meetings recently in various sections of the county, and have given by T. W. Sullivan and published in a recent issue of The Enterprise. This a tract of land in tract "A" near Melpractical lessons and demonstrations that ought to bring forth ultimate re- table will tell them, in figures that are plain and that cannot be disputed, just sults. It has been said repeatedly that many sections of Clackamas County what a bond issue will mean to this county. The sooner the people of this tract of land in section 31, township 3 are admirbly adapted to the growing of fruit. Experimental orchards have county forget this sectional feeling that is being fostered by antagonists of the been planted and have been successful. Experts have held hundreds of meet- bonding plan the better for all of us. We can get 100 miles of good roadsings in the last few years and have tried to convince the farmers that it pays roads that will stand the traffic, roads that may be traveled with ease and to plant marketable varieties, to prune according to proven methods, to spray comfort in December as well as in August, and it will cost for 21 years one reasonable and far-reaching proposition?

> The resolutions of Harding Grange referred to, are as follows: Resolved that whereas, there is a movement on foot among the Pacific highway boosters, to bond the county for the sum of six hundred thousand dollars, for so called Pacific highway purposes, principally; therefore, be it



Real estate transfers filed with the ounty recorder Friday, are as fol lows.

Consolidated Investment company to Coe A. McKenna, 5.37 acres in the George Currin donation land claim No. 41: \$10

J. A. Tidman et ux to W. M. Pickering, west 35 acres of southwest 54 southwest 54 section 27 township 3 south, range 1 cast of Willamette Mer-

Duncan Currie to Tune Hyvarinen. 70 acres in James Spink donation land claim in township 3 south, range acres in Benjamin P. Natis donation iand claim in township I south, range 2 cast of Williamette Meridian, \$500. Thomas F. Ryan et us to Gertrude Lewthwaite, tots 4, 5 16, block 18,

Gertrade Lewthwaite to John Lewthwalte et ux, lots 4 5, block 18, Glad atone; \$1.

John W. Loder et ux to J. C. Cook et ux, lot 2 block 144, Oregon City

E. D. Barto et ux to A. S. Martin. lots 7 and 8, block 1, in the C. T. Tooze addition to Oregon City: \$275. J. N. Elliot et ux to George T. Potcet,

40 acres in the Robert Caufield donation land claim No. 43 in township 3 south, range 1 cast of Willamette Mer idian; \$1. W. F. Lehman et ux to John M.

Snyder et ux, lot 12, block 5, Streib's addition to Milwaukie; \$1

W. B. Tull to A. W. Adamson, 28.87 acres in section 32 township 3 south, range 1 east of Williamette Meridian;

Ellen Maria Rockwood to A. J. Godman et ux, lot 17, block 10, Arden wald: \$355. H. M. Courtright and company to

Beaverton and Willaburg Railroad company, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, block 31, Milwaukie; \$34.99.

Carl F. Anderson to William M. Smith et ux, tract of land in block 3 Barlington addition to Oregon City \$10.

Estacada State bank to Mrs. Sophie E. Straight, lot 1, block 11, Zobrist ad-dition to Estacada; \$1235.

Henrie Clark to John Richen, 50 acres in section 17, township 5 south, range 2 east of Willamette Meridian J. W. Powell et ux to John Richen,

80 acres in the John S. Howland dona-Meridian; \$1.

C. H. Gale et ux to U. R. James, tract south, range 2 east of Willamette Merdiam; \$10

Abraham Demoy et ux to John B Stewart, 50.4 acres in William H. For dyce donation land claim in section INTEND TO OPEN ON MARCH FIRST and 6 township 3 south, range J east of Willamette Meridian; \$1.

Lacey Bernard et ux to Willamette Valley Southern Railroad company 50 acres being a strip of land 60 feet wide in Erra Fisher donation fand laim in township 2 south range 2 cast of Willamette Meridian; \$1. Real estate transfers filed with the

county recorder Monday, are as follows

E. M. Howell et ux to C. E. Oslund. drum: \$10.

Gustave Kramien to J. J. Tautfast, south, range 1 west of Willamette Meridian, \$20. James Spiers to Jesse B. Jones et

vir, southeast 54 of the southern 54 west 56 northeast 54 of section 27, township south, range 4 east Will-

Ida E Parent et vir to Fred Price, the club. tract of land in S. William's donation land claim in section 17, 18, 19 and 20, township — south, range 2 east

How to Detect the **Alum Baking Powder** 

> "Which are the alum baking powders; how can I avoid them unless they are named?' asks a housekeeper.

> Here is one way: take the can of a lowpriced powder in your hand and read the ingredient clause upon the back label. The law requires that if the powder contains alum that fact must be there stated. If you find one of the ingredients named alum, or sulphate of aluminum, you have found an alum baking powder.

> There is another and a better way. You don't have to know the names of the alum powders. Use Royal Baking Powder only: that assures you a cream of tartar powder, and the purest and most healthful baking powder beyond question.

land Blomberg, lots 12 and 14, block South Oregon City, \$1. Eva L. Criteser to Delta O. Criteser. acres in sections 23 and 24, township south, range 1 east of Willamette Meridian; \$1

CLACKAMAS ABSTRACT & TRUST COMPANY. Land Titles Examined.

WANT PUPILS FOR

Many Arrangements Yet to be Made

Including Location and Teachers

-All Waits for Names of

Those Interested

respond to the invitation extended by

ried out.

CITY ENGINEER INSISTS MUCH Abstracts of Title Made. Office over Bank of Oregon City. MONEY THROWN AWAY IN

OREGON CITY.

MACADAM WASTE

SAYS MR. NOBLE

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MANY TOWNS PUT US TO SHAME

New Quarters of Commercial Club and Have Good

City Engineer Nobie, at the weekly

lity are wasting incalucuable same in he improving of their streets in a temporary manner. With the excep-tion of Main street every improvement in Oregon City has been of macadam, and the city enginer condemned the

in summer and a sea of mud in winter and I appeal to you Live Wiese is being formed, arrangements for a to it that the main street of Oregon building being made, and a call for City is not patched nor repaired. The pupils has been issued by the club, areatest work you can do is to educate The future plans for the school will the people to demand hard surfaced depend largely upon the number who streets, which are durable and far more economical in the end than me eadam.

The city engineer refrred to the acwill be to teach the workers of the city those things which would make the owners in orging repar of the s, 'said a mem brick pavement as lamentable He 'The details of said W. H. Howell committed a grierous error in his advocacy of a lateral sewer under the alley and side streets leading from Main street to the river Mr. Noble sa'd the scheme proposed by Howell would cost 150 per cent more than a main trunk new r on Main

NIGHT SCHOOL Live Wires Hold First Luncheon In CALL MADE FOR STUDENTS FOR Attendance. NEW CLASSES BY MEMBERS OF WOMAN'S CLUB

Juncheon of the Live Wires Tuesday, declared that the people of Oregon

practice in strong terms "Within 10 years after a macadam street is made," said Mr. Noble, "se pay double its original cost in keeping in passable condition. towns of Oregon and Washington, with The proposed night school for Oretheir hard surfaced streets, immacicon City wil be opened March 1, if the late in appearance, put Oregon City plans of the Woman's cist are car to shame. We continue to pay for tem porary streets that are a cloud of dust At the present time an organization

ment of the state and county have been laboring with the younger generation. Mr. Maris, whose work is indorsed by the state agricultural college, has been ably assisted by the county school superintendent and the two supervisors. H. M. James and Brenton Vedder. They are forming in every part of the county what are known as "agricultural clubs," although the name is hardly broad enough for the work it carries. Premiums are offered to stimulate the work of the pupils in the schools where organization has been effected. The avowed purpose of these clubs is to encourage not only the tilling of the soil. but to work along the lines of manual training, domestic science and domestic art. The pupils in the county schools seem to have taken hold with extraordinary eagerness

All this work is real upbuilding. It promises better farming conditions, better fruit, better prices and more profit, which means more ease on the proved business conditions. During a tariff agitation, we always bear a lot farm. It promises better men and better women, and it means that our hoys of political gaff about the high tariff benefitting the trust barons and grind- \$1000 and our girls will grow to manhood and to womanhood with real purposes in life, and that they will learn something that will be useful to them, possessing an advantage over the boy and grr whose education has been obtained only from books.

17 N LESS THAN FIFTY YEARS from this time-perhaps in less than twenty years-public sentiment will have reached a point where it will no longer tolerate the settlement of labor disputes by force. Prople are gradually beginning to appreciate that it is the height of foliy for men of reasonable intelligence to take to the strong arm to adjust their troubles, which can never be satisfactorily adjusted by the use of the gun, the club and the fist.

During the days of the ancients, it was considered quite the customary and proper method to settle all trouble of any and every character with blows. The man whose physical prowess was greater than that of his antagonist natur-

## THE MONEY YOU DON'T WORK FOR

Every dollar you save should be given the opportunity to make more dollars for you. Dollars on interest earns more dollars. It is a good plan to save all the money you can right now It is better to place your savings in the bank where each dollar will earn more dollars for you than to have it idle. Start a savings account NOW at this bank.

The Bank of Oregon City OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY

Resolved, by Harding Grange No. 122, P. of H., in regular session assembled that we are opposed to any bond issue for any such purpose."

RESIDENT WILSON says business is better. We are glad to hear it. Out here in Oregon we have only here. high in the councils of the nation, to rise up and tell us that business conditions are improving under the far-famed Democratic tree trade tariff. law that is supposed to reduce the cost to the ultimate consumer, but does not.

The United States has never experienced a time when a low tariff iming down the poor, and some of us have the attentive car and listen with bated Wilson, lots 3 and 4. Adkinson Tracts, breath for the announcement of lower prices on food stuffs and wearing ap- \$1. earel, the two things that interest most of us. But we wait in vain,

The price of automobile tires has been reduced, due to the removal of south, range 2 east of Willamette Mer the high tariff on rubber. This is fine. We all use automobile tires. They Idian: \$10 make good food. The low tariff has lowered the price that the Oregon wool half interest west 16 east 16 southeast 10 of 10 and 16 southeast 16 southeast 16 southeast 16 south range grower will receive. Are you paying less for your woolen clothing? Who ets the benefit? The manufacturer? The employe in the factories? We have not heard of it. Perhaps it is the wholesaler. But the consumer, who s the person most affected, because in the end he must pay the bills, is not and east is ending up any prayer of thanksgiving, so far as we have been able to learn.

Frank Walsh, head of the federal industrial commission, says there are 150,000 unemployed men in New York alone. The President indicates that Walsh does not speak authoritively, though Walsh, through his commission, s making a close study of industrial conditions. The result is that Walsh s being censured in administration circles for making what was termed a had break" at a time when the operation of the tariff is being severely attacked by Republicans and Progressives.

But we are willing to be patient. We are open to conviction. Let us ive the "united democracy" all the time they want to improve business conditions. In the meantime we are watching and wrestling with the problem of the unemployed in the cities and towns.

range 2 east of Willamette Meridian: \$2. Sarah E. Palmatter to Lucilla D. Kimball, 10 acres in Paimeteer donation land claim No. 42 in township 3 this have not been figured out, as we south, range 4 cast of Willamette are waiting for the returns from our Meridian: \$850. Ester Smith et vir, Jane Donnis et

vir, Kate Garilck and Joseph E. Hed-ges et ux, to John Yunker, lots 5, 9, 10, 11, 12, block --, West L'nn; also a tract of land in the Julia Ann Lewis donation land claim; \$1000. Ada Hulbert to Elizabeth Hulbert, ots 3 and 4, block -, Gladstone: \$1. trouble Elizabeth Hulbert to Ada Hulbert. ots 1 and 2, block -, Gladatone: \$1. Martha J. Wilson et vir to Security Saving and Trust company of Port land, lots 3 and 4, Atkinson Tracis;

S. G. Fletcher to Ida M. Dundas, tract of land in section 15, township 1

S. G. Fletcher to Ida M. Dundas, one 4 east of Willamette Meridian; northwest ¼ northeast ¼ and west % southeast 1/2 northwest 1/4 west outheast 1/4 and east 1/4 southeast 1/4 and east 1/4 southeast 1/4 northwest 1/4 of section 32 township 4 south, range cast of Willamette Meridian; \$10. Philips F. Standish to Albert H

Standish one-half interest in 100 acres n section 16 township 3 south, range t east of Willamette Meridian; \$1. William Keller to Raymond Hall, lots 1 and 2, block 2, Nob Hill addi tion; \$10

Sadie E. Wade et vir to W. R. Reid, 26.26 acres in J. W. Palmateer donation land claim No. 52, in township south, range 4 east of Willamette Mer idian: \$23.06

R. G. Brand et ux to the Pacific Se curity company, west 1/2 lot 7 in the Logue Tracts in Wells' donation land claim in section 30, township 1 south, range 2 east of Willamette Meridian; \$10.

Real estate transfers filed with the county recorder Tuesday, are as follown:

Louis Hancherg et ux to Elmer FRISCO EXPOSITION Phelps, 30 acres in southeast 14 south-west 34 section 5, township 2 south, range 5 east of Willamette Meridian; \$10

CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 18 .- That ux to Carl B. Winther tract of land in United States Senator Gore was ex- the Oregon Agricultural college cadet section 2, township 2 south, range 7 duct by a vertice in an end of for anna-Pacific exponential in source at a fin south 5 northeast 5 nor Joseph Asped et ux, W. A. Barnum ast of Willamette Meridian; \$4500. Delta O. Critser to Eva L. Critser, acres in section 23 and 24, township south, range 1 east of Willamette Meridian, \$1.

George Langford et ux to A. L. lanchard, lot 8, block 144, Oregon

J. N. Pearcy et ux to Carl B. Win-ther, lots 4,5, 6, 10 and 14, block 136, South C. 4,5, 6, 10 and 14, block 136, South Oswego; \$10.

William R. Johnstone et ux to Er- summer of 1912.

cood American citizens, "said a memher Tuesday evening. the plan whereby we will try to do are waiting for the returns from our call for pupils.

"The school will be organized like a regular grade school and the pupils at reet, will report each school night the same as a public school. As there will be no charge for attending, we can not afford to pay teachers, at least, - 111 first. In order to overcome this , we have asked several well educated men and women in the city if they will be willing to help in the movement and we have received encouraging replies.

"If possible, we will open the school the first of next month. We have not been able to definitely secure a building, but we will make more active search when we can find the number of pupils we will have. It has been negrested that we use a room in the brary, but this may be too small or the furniture may not be suited for our needs. Members of our club have

spoken with several of the members of the school board in regard to using one of the school buildings and they have offered to co-operate with us. "In order to know what to work for, we wuld like to have all those who intend to poin the school to hand in their name to Mrs. Bert Nash at the

postoffice." DOCTOR EXPLAINS



measles in the city at the present cruits for the army undergo time City Health Officer J. W. Nor- would insure a suitable stands ris has issued the following instructions pertaining to quarantine

A white flag should be placed both front and rear of the dwelling. Children having measles may not return to school in less than ninete days after the scuption appears. Children who have had the measles may go to school even if there are other cases in same family, but the children

in the family who have not had the discase may not attend school.

When a physician is not called the aw makes it obligatory on the part of parents, guardian or householder to report the case to the city health officer with twenty-four hours.

The quarantine flag or card will be furnished by the city health officer on his being not fied that the diseas present, and the cards should be Rept. in place fourteen days, after the beginning of the discase. No fumigation or other special disinfection is required.

### WINS SUIT

M. Cohn won a suit for \$6.80 in the M. Cohn won a suit for \$6.80 in the justice court today from Fred Price. Cohn claimed that the amount was due on a contract with the defendant for clearing land near Molalla in the state of stomach trouble due on a contract with the defendant for clearing land near Molalla in the have been effected by them. For sale

Tuesday's purcheon was the first of the Live Wires to be held in the new Commercial Club building on Main and Eighth streets. There was a large ab tendance, and T. W. Sullivan, pres-dent of the Commercial Club, extended a formal welcome to the members of the association. The following lunch con was served:

Chicken Pricassoo Hashed Brown Potatoes Green Peas Fruit Salad Marshmallow Fudding Cake Coffee

**MANHOOD SHOULD BE** TEST"---CAMINTTI

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-.''Matihood should be the test applied to aliens seeking admission to the Unit ed States," declares Commissioner General of Immigration Caminetti in his first annual report to Secretary of

Labor Wilso, made public today. "Such a test," aserts Caminetti, would constitute the ideal way o sifting immigration so as to admit none except desirable aliens. As a rule aliens must carn their livelihood by manual labor. The adoption of a Because of the number of cases of physical test similar to that which rewould insure a suitable standard. The physical standard now is far below what it should be."

The illiteracy test, nothwithstanding all that can be offered in its favor, has drawbacks, but whether or not the illiteracy test is adopted, the standards of physical and moral qualifica-tions should be materially raised."

Wreck Injures Sixty.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 17 .- Sixpersons were injured, a score of em seriously and five probably fatal th ly, in a collision of two St. Louis & San Francisco Ratiroad passenser trains at Nichols Junction, four miles west of here, Monday night,

How is Your Boiler? It has been stated that a man's stomach is his boiler, his body is his engine and h's mouth the fire ber Is your boiler (stomach) in good work is order or is it so weak that it will not stand a full load and not able to supply the needed energy to your en-sine (body)? If you have any trouble with your stomach Chamberlain's Tabby all dealers. (Adv.)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 18. merated today of charges of improper moduct by a verdict in his favor reurned in district court in the suit for ama Pacific exposition in the spring Minnie E. Bond, of Oklahoma City. meeting of the college council, when a

laintiff entirely insufficient on which of the plaintiff's evidence, announced of the defendant."

JURY FREES GORE

The verdict was returned 10 min-stes after the case was given to the ury. Only one ballot was taken. favorable report of a committee ap-pointed to investigate the feasibility of such a trip, met with the unani-We find," the jury said in its ver-t. "the evidence submitted by the of departments of the college.

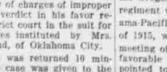
hase a suit; that said evidence mandant of cadets, has been given anwholy exonerates the defendant and thority to prepare plans for the trip. ad the defendant, at the conclusion He has for some time been that he desired to introduce no evi- of the military part of the exposition, and rested his case, our verdict | and has been assured that all pras ble

us approval of the deans and heads

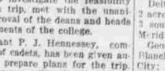
CADETS WILL ATTEND

Licutenant P. J. Hennessey, commication with the officers in charge

success for the cadets.



OF ALL CHARGES



City: \$10 would have been the same in that help will be extended by the directors John, tract 65, Oak Grove, except 1 vent as now returned by us, in favor of the exposition to make the trip a acr ; \$1.