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TF THE ADMINISTRATION at Washington knew Mexican conditions as well as Albert Von Hoffman, of St. Louis, who has just come from the seat of the trouble and who gives an account of conditions there as he seen them in an eastern paper, it is probable that there would be a change in our foreign policy. Mr. Von Hoffman from his long experience as owner and manager of a large plantation says revolutions are merely struggles for power by factions and especially by men of personal ambition. He says that such a thing as a fair election in the sense Americans understand the word is impossible. There are only a few polling places and these are located only in the largest towns where the prevailing president has soldiers. According to the St. Louis man, but few votes are cast and care is taken as to who are allowed to cast these.

In this way Porfirio Diaz was able to hold his office year after year. It was the way Madero was elected and drove Diaz out of the country. This is the way the election would be managed in case Huerta was thrown out of the country.

Diaz. His successor, Madero, was not strong enough and men with stronger personality wrecked his brief reign and in the wrecking he lost his life.

A strong man must govern Mexico. One strong man at one time held the reigns of power but this country refused to recognize him. In fact, the United States did everything in its power to undermine him and, as a result, another has come, stronger than the first and worse than the first. The action of this country is the question which all of Europe is watching and which every citizen is discussing. If the United States recognizes the first it will still have the second to contend with. If this country paves the way for the downfall of the first, the second will take his place and the United States will have the worst of the two to deal with. If armed troops are sent into that country, the very thing which the government has been seeking to avoid, intervention, will have been done and, according to President Wilson, a condition of actual war will exist. Now the death of Benton has entered the muddled mess, and England is taking an active interest in the affair. It would seem that the crisis of the entire Mexican trouble were at hand and that within the next thirty days the matter would be settled either one way or another. The Benton incident has enlarged the situation until it has outgrow continental importance and made the interest international.

TF THE EXPERIENCE of the European countries is worth anything, then there is no ground for the feeling that as population increases and must be crowded out. It is simply a question of increased production, of as a principle, a worthy example for every American. the limits of which we have not even reached the outer fringe. These count tries all produce more to the acre than we do, and no small share of the credit is due to the large proportion of cattle to fertilize the land."

This is the message of the Wall Street Journal to the farmers of America and its answer to the ancient argument that with the increasing population there must be a decreasing amount of cattle in order to make room for field crops. The United States is not overcrowded with cattle. On the contrary this country is understocked, if the supply of other countries can be saken as a guide.

There are about 450,000,000 cattle in the world. Eliminating buffaloes and animals used for milk and draft purposes, there are about 325,000,000, By way of contrast, Belgium has 160, Denmark 150, the Netherlands 159 tion of Miss Lena Ulen.

ight globe. Both have some details in common. Both are round, both, in my letter, which was published in the general way are near the same eize, but if a hungry man tried to eat an he tries to make it appear that all electric globe he would probably never live to remember it and if he attempt- the increase in taxes, necessary to reelectric globe he would probably never live to remember it and if he attempt ed to light his home with a potato he would probably spend the balance of the interest on the same in 21 years, would come from increased popula his days in darkness.

They can burst into print, refute editorials, and give much advice without etc., without any increase of taxes knowing enough about the subject of good roads to tell the difference between and correct valuation. macadam and hard surface. The mere fact that boosters for hard surface are in favor of nothing else but hard surface and that macadam is not in this Mr. Sullivan is making a mistake. His

are in favor of nothing else but hard surface and that macadam is not in this plan of reasoning is not warranted by the probable condition of things in careless gentleman. They neglect to find out that Jackson County is NOT this CHTEIESS gentieman. They degree to BUILD MACADAM ROADS, AND crease in valuation of a county like EUILDING MACADAM ROADS, OID NOT VOTE TO BUILD MACADAM ROADS, AND this are plonty of work at good wages. AS SEEN THE FAILURE OF MACADAM ROADS.

The mere fact that Jackson County (among Clackamas and others) as seen the rank folly and waste and foolishness of building macadam roads as seen the rank folly and waste and rootishness of building macadain roads ministration of laws that will do just but another argument in favor of hard surface highways. The simple and tice to the taxpayers of the county, truthful fact that Jackson County sank thousands in macadam roads and has und them wanting should convince her voters that there is no substitute fairs. for a permanent road and that the only permanent road is the hard surface

AXIM GORKY has gone home to die. After eight years in a Russian fortress the famous writer has at last been allowed to return ing in, putting many of our laborers to the scene of his early days and spend the last few months of his out of work and cutting down wages. His physicians declare that he cannot live through another summer as life. a result of the last stages of consumption. His friends declare that he contracted the disease while confined in Siberian prisons, but it is firmly believed ship in here. This in connection with by others that his constituton must have been weakened by the many years the foreign immigration will cause a being in the hands of some man who is able to compel it. Such a man was which he spent in actual want, his feverish energy in writing, and the long and bring prices down so low that it hours spent in study to overcome his lack of culture.

To the greater number of Americans, Gorky is nothing but a Russian. But to those who have studied the works of the great Russian he is much make the mistake and pass this home more than a mere "Russian"; he represents the highest class of mentality in his native country. From the position of shoemaker's boy he rose step by it would be almost impossible for a step to the place he occupes in European literature. Every step was a result his own labor. Each bit of knowledge he secured was earned by careful tudy under conditons which would daze the ordinary man. In this country he would have been classed as a rolling stone. From shoemaker's boy he became an apprentice to a designer, then cabin boy on a steamer, then he worked in a biscuit factory, then a porter, and a baker's boy, and dummy in a village theatre, and fruit seller, clerk, and vagabond. After these ad- make any difference whether the acventures he wrote his first novel and, naturally, it was on his tramp life.

Book followed book. Thousands of Russians became his followers and just so much every year any how. Good roads are nice, but being clear riches and comfort came with his popularity. But the Russian government, following its policy of suppression, gave him a hasty trial and sent him off into exil. There his hard won comforts were changed to a meager existence and only the necessities of life allowed him. But he never ceased his studies nor stopped his writings. Now Gorky is an old man, at least in experience, and in health. The body which was once able to withstand hunger and hardship is bent and filled with disease. With less than a year of life before him, he does not stop his work but continues in the same nervous energy, his the demand for more food products becomes more urgent, the livestock heart and mind still filled with the same desires and ambitions. He stands

> Letters From Far Off Lands Are Received by **Ardenwald Students**

ARDENWALD, Ore., Mar. 3 .- (To | Iulu, Hawaii, October 29, 1913. according to the Wall Street Journal. Of these about 57,000,000 are in the United States and from them this country must obtain its beef, dairy pro-ducts, and leather. The United States has but 19 cattle to the square mile. Br way of contrast Palaine has 160. Descend 160, the Netherland to the square mile. ed how you spent your vacation in

tion and increased development of and

Now, right here, is where, I think country in the near future. necessary requirements for a rapid in for all laboring men and women; good remunerative prices for farm prod-ucts of all kinds, and laws and the adand a careful and economial administration of the county's business af

Now let us take up each one of the requirements in a very brief way, and come to some conclusion as to what our future prospects are.

First-The prospect for good wages

Second-Foreign competition, of duty, of almost everything raised on can do to make a living, and improvements will necessarily be very and if the people of Oregon should tax exemption bill that some of those

single taxers are trying to get through. poor man to get a home and get a start on it, the taxes on their unim proved land would be so high. We have never faced conditions of this kind before and I think R would be very wise of us to follow that safe old adage, which is: "Pay as you go.

and keep out of debt." If we issue these bonds, it will not tual value of the county increases one holder, lots 1 and 2, block 3, Annex dollar or not, we shall have to dig up addition to Oregon City; \$10.

of debt is better.

GEORGE HICINBOTHAM

JUDGE ANDERSON FILES FOR HIS RE-ELECTION

Although the announcement was made some time ago that Judge H. S. Anderson, the present incumbent, would run for reelection for county judge, it was not until Wednesday Anderson, judge, it was not until Wednesday acres in section 4, township 3 south, that his declaration was filed with the range 1 west of Willamette Meridian; county clerk.

Mr. Anderson will run on the Re-publican ticket. He was elected to the position at the recall election last ille; \$10.

JOHN ALBRIGHT ENTERS RACE FOR SHERIFF

> John Albright filed his declaration H. G. Kemp et ux to A. H. Withron, derk

There is no substitute for Royal Baking Powder for making the best cake, biscuit and pastry. Royal is Absolutely Pure and the only baking powder made from Royal grape cream of tartar.

Mary Kadderly

Fulls: \$10.

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oth, range 4 east o Willamette We

Willamette Meridian: \$10. Christ Slogenthaler et ux Peter Sa

genthalor to William Drimmer et g

township 4 south, range 4 east of Win-ametic Meridian; \$10. J. V. Harless et us to Alics I, Breed-love, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, block 1, is the J. V. Harless addition to Molalis; \$11

Ellen Maria Rockwood to C. H. Con

cell lot 14. Rockwood Acres; 136

N.D. Clyde et ux to George M. Ch lot 15, Clyde addition to Parkjan

Ernest A. Boeckman et ux to in est and Edward Boeckman,

John W. Loder et ux to Franklam

ert et us, lots 64 and 65. Jenning

sixteenths of an acre in section fi township 3 south, range 1 west of Wi

lametto Meridian; \$10.

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tract of land in sections 5, 5, 7 and 1

ownship 3 south, range 1 west of \$ lamette Meridian; \$1. REAL ESTATE Clelland, tract of land in east %, w Ve. northeast 14 section 14, township

idian: \$500. C. C. Quick et ux to Gilber c. Craves et ux, lot 5 block 8, Willams. Real estate transfers filed with the ounty recorder Thursday are as fol-Losse in

J. D. Palmer et ux to Ethsl Mathias, lot 5, Gales Park addin-C. T. Howard et ux to George Mals, 

acres in the William Engle donation land claim in township 5 south, range 2 cast of Willamette Meridian; \$10

H. B. Moore et ux to Frank Husk-Arminda Sanderson to Lillie Woodward, 2 acres in the S. S. White

tonation land claim No. 42, in section 12 and 13, township 3 south, range 1 sast of Willamette Meridian; \$10. Real estate transfers filed with the unity recorder Friday, are as follows: Arthur West et ux to C. W. Messelser, lots 40, 41, 50, 51, 52 and east S5 feet of lot 42, Canby Gardens; \$10.

Adelheid Lehman to John Stuckey. t 2, block 1, Hurst's first addition to Milwaukle: \$500. E. E. Ell'ott to Frieda Van Schultz,

Lodge; \$1. E. C. Ryall et ux to Ambrose 85 acres in section 13, township 2 south, rage 4 east of Willamette Mer-Brown, 12.93 acres in township south, range 2 east of Willams idian; \$1 United States to Levi F. Gregg, 160

Meridian; \$2009 Ambrose E. Brown et us to E Ryall et ux, 12.93 acres in townshi 3 south, range 2 east of Willameth patent E. A. Schlickeiser et us to W. O. Meridian; \$1.

George H. Hanson et ux to Alt Thompson, lot 12, block "D" Wilsonander Eggert et ux, east 4, northea by, northwest 4, section 34, rownin 2 south, range 2 east of Willams Meridian; \$1300. Oregon Iron and Steel company

A. E. Harris, et ux, block 66, Lake View Villas; \$10. Meridian; 11300. A. L. Dundas at ux to S. C. Plank one-half interest in southcast 14 soft east 14 section 29 township 4 soft range 4 east of Willamette Meridia. Real estate transfers filed with the ounty recorder Saturday are as fol-

Pearl H. Hoyt, George M. Shaver, Mary A. Wittenberg, Delmer Shaver to C. Earl Shaver, lots 8 and 9, block 5, Shaver's subdivision to the Shaver 5, Shaver's subdivision to the Shaver (Willamette Meridian, \$1.

and the United Kingdom, 97.

Moreover these countries, and especially the United Kingdom, give greater attention to the type of cattle than the farmers of the United States. in early maturing animal which is ready for the market when two years old has the advantage over the one which requires four years. Consequently an acre of land is able to produce more beef.

Until the individual farmer turns his head to the raising of a good type of cattle, there is no chance for cheaper beef. When every farmer grows beef and the supply catches up with the demand-then this country will have Rhode Island, Pago cheaper beet and the high cost of living will be reduced,

TN VANDERBURG COUNTY, Indiana, the township that have built hard surfaced brick roads have found that farm lands have increased in boy in Kaneohe. This school in the allowed to send other products be islands sent to the Ardenwald school cause of the Mediterranean fruit fly. value, on an average of \$15 per acre, while near-by townships with dirt roads have decreased more than \$15 per acre. The amount spent in seven townships was \$550,000 for 95 miles of road, while the increase in the value of farm lands has been \$6,000,000 on 400,000 acres. Here is a fact that might well be considered by Marion county farmers. The Indiana roads mentioned were built by issuing 15-year 6 per cent bonds .- Aurora Observer.

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OREGON CITY, Rt., 2, Box 86, Feb. 28.-(Editor of the Enterprise)-I do ECAUSE A MACADAMIZED ROAD between Medford and Cen-B tral Point in Jackson County proved a failure and wore out in three trai Foint in Jackson County proved a failure and wore out in three not think it any more than justice to years, the worthy Salem paper, the Capital Journal, has burst into Judge Anderson that we give him another term in his present office. It has been the custom of the county to print and hints that hard surface is a failure and that the voters of the Rogue river valley had better absorb some of the business judgment of Marion give every office-holder that has give every office-holder that has give and enables the consumer to receive not been announced. County and come out of their dream. Anderson left a more remunerative po-

As a rule the first thing to learn before discussing a subject is to find sition than the one he now holds, just to please his many friends, and to try the meaning of a few of the principal words under discussion. For instance and run the county work in a satisfactory way, and his actions since if a person desires to become an expert on potatoes, the first thing for him to he has been in office show that he de is to thoroughly master the difference between a potato and an electric

# IN CLOSE TOUCH WITH YOUR BANK

The man who becomes a customer of this bank is in close, personal touch with our officers, who are always glad and willing to render any possible help. They will do everything to make your business road smooth -to furnish you advice, counsel and methods to run your business along the lines of the least resistance Your business will have greater aids to success if you are a customer of this bank.

### The Bank of Oregon City OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY

As a result they have many things Oregon, and to show for their labor, among which you how I spent my vacation in the Republican ticket for sheriff Wed to Estacada; \$10, are some fine exhibits from different Kaneohe. parts of the United States.

During summer vacation I went up Through their correspondence the the mountain to pick some mountain of the city council. He was born and ing: \$10 pupils have been able to find out much apples. It is about two miles from about silk, cotton, wool, cholocate, pa- my home. The trees bear there fruits per and other manufactured products also at the trunk of the trees. I pleked more than half a bushel of mounf our country.

of our country. Letters have been received by the pupils from school children in Rancohe of Oahu, H. L. Louisiana, Vermont, Rhode Island, Pago Pago, Tultula and Glasgow, Scotland. Accompany-ing these letters were pictures of the part of the country from which they were sent. were sent.

were sent. Enclosed is a letter from a Chinese We are sending you a cocoanut and pamplet about Hawaii. We are not a big cocoanut just off the tree. ARDENWALD SCHOOL Youors truly,

EDGAR LEE. Kaneohe School, Kansohe, via Hono- Pure Chinese-Gr. VIII.

the construction of scenic highways FORUM OF THE PEOPLE NOMINATING COUNTY JUDGE

and boulevards for the benefit of tour-lats and pleasure seekers rather than for the business interests of the general public; and Whereas, the reads needed first are

those which put the farmer in close touch with the trading centers and enable the producer and consumer to reach each other quickly, inexpensive-ly and easily, and save the farmer a share of the benfits; and

way develops its resources, the form-er are desirable when they can be af-forded but the lat er are indispensible; therefore be lt

took hold of this very trying and re-Resolved, by the National Grange consible position with a determinain this the forty-seventh annual ser-sion. That the old adage "Business beon to make it go right, and the acions and work of the court ever since fore pleasure." in especially true in took the reins in his hands show regard to the location and construct that there is unity of purpose, of the entire court, to run the business of tion of public highways; and be it further

the county in a satisfactory way and the people of the county feel safe and Resolved, That the Legislative Com satisfied that our present court is not sparing any thing in their power for the best interests of the taxpayers Now, I want every one to understand that I am not disposed to work against the interests of either Mr. Mulvey or Mr. Grange, both National and State, are urged to use every hon-orable endeavor to secure first, busi-ness roads that will serve the best interests of both producer and con-sumer; mittees of the Grange, both National

Mr. Cross, for under ordinary condi-tions I would work for either one of them with all my might, for I believe they are both worthy of the positions, but I have worked for Mr. Mulvey's interest and supported him for two terms for more business-like. Whereas Reads are local affairs and

Whereas, Roads are local affairs and to completion. terms for county clerk and I have their control should remain with the never regretted that I did it, and new state and the people in whose midar I think we should do as well by Judge Anderson, and I don't think we shall ever regret it if we support him. It is not just to turn him down with they are; therefore,

Resolved, further, That the National and State Governments should provide general standards of rouds ward which aid is given and protect the Multhomah county line and the themselves by inspection and a refusal club has offered to stand half of the to make payment for any road tailing evenue of the crusher, which will be below specified standards. This would about \$900 for each party do away with a lot of expensive offi-

Recommendation No. 1 adopted, and report of committee adopted

A. A. SPANGLER. Secretary.

### FOR THE FUTURE

bioneer in the good roads movement ind national aid for same and as the sentiment for good roads is practical-y universal; and Whereas, there is a great danger of Enterprise of February 28 I read, with this sentiment being diverted toward much interest, Mr. Sullivan's reply to

ck 22. Zobrist addition

J. W. Roots et ux to William A. Morux, tract of land in tract 21, Bor-At the presnet time he is a member nn et raised in Clackamas county and has many friends both in the city and in

Louis A. Morris to Margaret A. Morris, 40 acres in the S. S. White dona-tion fand claim No. 41 and 22 in sec-tion 12, township 2 south, range 1 east of Willamette Moridian; \$1.

**FIRST CANDIDATE FILES** Rose E Gans to Henry Gans all of lots 1 to 9 inclusive and 12 and 12 block "B" South Oswego, and one-alf interest in the Jessee Bullock do-nation land claim in township 2 south. FOR CONSTABLE JOB

ange 1 east of Williamette Meridian With the entering of Lowell Blanchard into the race for constable the present outlook for contest for that lliamette Meridian

Mt. Hood Railway Development com-pany to Harry R. McKellar, lot 12.

Blanchard is the first to file for the position of constable and the first, so far, to make any kind of an announce ment of intention of running for the Democrative nomination. Charles F. Terril is circulation to Charles F. Terril is circles for the circles for the circles for the

ment of intention of running for the Democrative nomination. Charles F. Terril is circulating pe-titions and will probably file bis in-tentions with the county clerk within a few days. Terril will run for the Faul Schroeder to Paul Schroe der, southeast ½ northeast ½ section b, township 3 south, range 1 east of Paul Schroeder to Rudolph Schro-Paul Schroeder to Rudolph Schro-der, southeast ½ section Paul Schroeder to Paul Schroe

a few days. Terril will run for the Republican nomination. His name was brought before the public more or less prominently when he worked with the Willamette Meridian; 110.

police department in a law enforcing Mary C. Hayman et vir to Walter G compaign recently. What issue he will make the feature of his campaign has acres in section 4, township 2 south. range 2 cast of Willamette Meridian;

Real estate transfers filed with the county recorder, Monday are as fol-

\$1750.

Plorence M Hood et vir to Frank F. Wied, south 56, northeast 56 sec-tion 28, township 1 south, range 6 cast principle matters up at the meeting of the county court Wednesday.

The new proge will be about 220 feet long and between 16 and 18 feet across. The cost will be somewhere near \$1200. Plans will be prepar d as near \$1200. Plans will be prepar d as soon as possible and the work gushed \$10 Real estate transfers filed with the The decision of the court in install-

The decision of the court in install-ing a rock crusher is the result of a petition of the citizens of the Sandy district. The commercial club of that (By has raised a fund for the improv-ment of the road between Sandy and the Multhomah county line and the S. R. Taylor et ux to Hattle L.

S. R. Taylor et ux to Hattle L. White, 68 acres in cast 's, northwest 's section 't' township 5 south, range east of Williamette Meridian; \$1.

### TOOLS, SAID TO BE STOLEN mange 2 cast of Williamette Meridian

In order to recover the value of ran tools which are alleged to have been \$10 stolen, the Willamette Valley South ern railroad company has brought suit trac Mary Parabam to Maurice Walton, tract of land in southwest ¼ southeast ¼, southeast ¼, southeast ¼, south, range The railroad company claims that

CLACKAMAS ABSTRACT & TRUST COMPANY.

Land Titles Examined. Abstracts of Title Made. Office over Bank of Oregon City.



Stephen Sager to T. L. Sager, 80 cores in west 's southwest 's section t. township 4 south, range 2 cast of Willametre Meridian been enfranchised, and defeated h 1912, was elected mayor, of Seattle is day by a majority of 14,000 defeating

James D. Trenholme. Gill ran today on a platform of strid enforcement of the laws. Four year see he was elected on a "open town" platform and his recall resulted from his alleged toleration of vice.

The effort to revive the issue of

# NEW BABY DELAYS AFFAIRS OF STATE

WASHINGTON, March 3 .-- A art lows: Theresia Smith et vir to Lincoln County Pank, tract of land in the Erra Fisher donation land claim; \$10. Lincoln Bayed today a conference with the Brit ish ambabsador, and also the cables m-eting. Bryan telephoned his offer Lincoln County Bank to Theresia Smith, tract of Iand In Exra Fisher donation land claim; \$10. Faul Mertaching to C. M. Howlett, tracti Clairment Acreage tracts No. 3, \$1250

has six grandchildren.

Denies Charges, PENDLETON, Ore., March 3.-Chief of Police John Kearney, charged by

tion 2% township i south, range 6 cash of Williamette Meridian, \$10. Lloyd Shaver et ux to T. O. Ridings, ot 6, block 2. Shaver's subdivision to The Shaver Place;" \$10. Such P. Pulding to Light Bulding, tion and insists he will call upon the absolutely false and without founda-tion and insists he will call upon the

evangelist to prove them.

Bishop Dies ORANGE, N. J., March 3.—Bishop Thomas Bowman, formerly president of De Pauw University, died here to-day at the home of his daughter. He was 9.7 scars old was 97 years old.

To Censor "Movies" ASTORIA, Ore., March 3-The cliff council last night passed an ordinance creating a city board of moving ple "ure censors. The members are: Mrs. C. L. Houstan, Mrs. R. J. Pilkington. Frank K Woodward et ux to Ferdin-Mrs. E. Houstan, Mrs. R. J. Finan Wa-and Frank K Woodward et ux to Ferdin-13, 14, 23 and 24 towash'p 2 south,

EL PASO, Tex., March 1.-Asserting that there is no warrant of international law or treaty under which the 5000 Mexicans who fied to the United States after the battle of Ofinaga and while transfers filed with the who are interned at Fort Bliss can be llows. Ernest Boeckman et ux to E. G. and stitute habeas corpus proceedings to 10

At the regular February meeting of all machinery, Sentral Grange No. 276 its members Recommends unanimously opposed the proposed \$600,000 bond issue and also indersed the position of the national grange on the good roads question as set forth

ust a place of one term.

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GEORGE HINCINBOTHAM

**OPPOSE BONDS** 

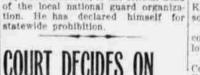
HICINBOTHAM FEARS Whereas, the Grange has been the pioneer in the good roads movement and national aid for same and as the

the country.

Blanchard who is better known as \$10 Captain Blanchard, is the official head J vertises the state, the interior high-of the local national guard organiza-way develops its resources, the form-tion. He has declared himself for sor; \$1.

office begins to look interesting. Blanchard is the first to file for the

SUES FOR VALUE OF



COURT DECIDES ON





The new bridge will be about 225