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T SEEMS TO BE THE PREVAILING OPINION throughout the farming communities of the county that the proposed \$600,000 good road bond issue would improve nothing but the Pacific Highway and that the only ones who would be benefited would be the Portland motorists. Letters are received by the newspapers not only in Clackamas but in other counties in which the proposed bond issues are to be put before the voters, which show that it is the popular opinion that only the scenic highways would be benefited by the money,

The farmer has pictured to himself heavy taxes to build the road, and the road, when built, dotted with speeding automobiles wearing out his high way and endangering his life. He sees taxes which would not improve his farm, increase its value, nor make his life easier. He believes that good roads are the dream of the auto owner and unnecessary luxuries for the

Unfortunately for Clackamas County the Pacific Highway has been much advertised and those who are opposed to the bond issue argue that the good road plan is nothing but a scheme to hard surface that road and nothing

Every part of Clackamas County would be benefited, every farmer in all the county would be better off, and every acre would be worth more if this county were bound together by a system of 100 miles of hard surface such as the bond issue could build. The Pacific Highway runs through the county in what is in a general way a straight line, a total distance of about 16 miles. These men who argue against the project, forget the fact that with \$600,000 100 miles of roads could be built, about six times the total distance of the Pacific Highway.

With \$600,000 a road could probably be built from Oregon City through the Logan country to Estacada, from Molalla to Canby through the Macksburg country, from Molalla to Oregon City, from Molalla to Wilhoit, from Oregon City through Willamette and Stafford into Wilsonville, and a road down both the east and west sides of the river into Portland. Such a system would bring every farmer closer to his markets and bring the town merchant closer to the farmer.

Such an argument that the money derived from the bonds would be used for nothing else than the Pacific Highway shows to what extremes those opposed to the plan are driven. Such argument is absurd upon its face and can be answered with the greatest of ease.

MONTH AGO "Boss" Charles F. Murphy was the most powerful influence in the Democratic party in the state of New York. He was the power behind the New York State Democratic committee and the head of Tammany hall. For years he had been the governing power in the politics of the state and before him others held his position as the uncrowned king of things politically.

A month ago Murphy declared to the press of the city of New York that he was in politics to stay and the attacks of Ex-Governor Sulzer and his friends had no effect on him. He was there to stay, he said, and no power

The early part of this month a dispatch was sent out from New York to the press of the nation as follows: "'Boss' Charles F. Murphy is boss of the New York State Democratic Committee no more. Yielding, certain of his colleagues say, to the tide of Wilson-anti-Murphy sentiment which has been rolling inevitably hitherward for the past few weeks, Mr. Murphy today cast his vote with 32 other members of the committee, most of them Tammany men, in unanimously putting into effect Governor Glynn's reorganization plans for the committee.'

leader of the New York Democracy was defiant. He refused to listen to the voice of the public and to the pleadings of the strong men of his party and was determined to hold his control. But public sentiment was strong enough to drive him away. The American love of honesty and fairness was the and took his power away from him.

FEW DAYS AGO in the National Gallery of London the militant suffragists achieved their most brilliant deed of their long line of triumphs. To illustrate the winning points of the militant arguarson almost as a profession, they have at last stooped so low as to spoil a port that Justice Holmes was about to retire and that Mr. Taft would sucwork of art, almost priceless and, as a result, the majority of the merc men, not only in England, but also in Europe and America are growing sick of

A worthy follower of Mrs. Pankhurst, to show the true height of genius mere dollars at \$300,000 but in its worth to civilization and to the art it represents at much more. Fortunately the painting is not completely ruined. But this is no fault of the suffragist. At the least it must be granted that that he administered law in a fair, just and honorable way.

In the meantime what will the leaders in the government do? Will they continue to allow such premeditated crime as this go with a sentence in the work house or will they take some more drastic measure to curb the acts of violence which grow worse with each offense?

of love and admiration for the state commission on the part of the pub-

"OLD CHESTS"

are not safe depositories for money. What

a contrast between the "old chest" and our

magnificent steel lined vault! It will cost

you no more to keep your money with us

where it will be absolutely safe, than in an

The Bank of Oregon City OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY

"old chest" where it is decidedly unsafe.

lic in general (if such a thing were possible), there is the following selection published under the head of "Clackamas County":

"The new law permitting the catching of trout over ten inches the year round seems to meet with the general approval of the Clackamas County sportsmen and there was not as much trouble with fishermen catching undersized fish as was expected."

This is the feeling in this county, according to Editor Finley. This is the spirit that Editor Finley would like to have in Clackamas but which, as W. L. MULVEY SAYS POLITICAL nearly as can be learned, does not exist here. Also this is the opinion that Editor Finley would like to have the rest of the state think prevails it Clackamas County

Setting back in the office chair (purchased by the state) in his Portland office (rented by the state), Editor Finley has dreamed a dream. He has FAVORS PATROL FOR REPAIR OF ROADS dreamed that the sportsmen of Clackanas County are satisfied with the fish aw enacted by the last legislature and to make that dream all the worse he Republican Candidate For County had published it. In a wild effort to bring the state game and fish commission into public favor, Editor Finley has twist fact and dreamed fancy all to increase the waning popularity of the commission,

The sportsmen of Clackamas do not favor the recent law passed by the legislature, that is at least the majority of them do not. The same lawmakers who drew up that measure should also have painted a sign in the language of the fish, which when translated would read like this:

### IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR FISH

Fish under 10 inches beware. Over 10 inches help yourself to the bait, this county. His declaration When a trout is booked, jerked out of water, unbooked, and thrown especially to the all important prob back in again, in about nine times out of ten he dies in the water. There and he gives utterance to some well is no way for the fisherman to keep undersized trout off the hook. Accord. grounded opinions. His statement fol ing to law he must throw the little fish back in the water where in almost

The clause in the law was nothing but a compromise between the game log and the conserver of game. The former would have open season all to the taxpayers. I believe that a pub year so that he could rob the streams in December as well as in August while duty at all times is to conduct his of the latter would protect the fish by drastic legislation. The result was a bill nee with as high standard of honesty which provides that no fish under 10 inches can be caught between October and April I and provides that fishing can be done all the year round. It is supposed that each side went away satisfied. It is also supposed that the county none if the loose unbusiness several legislators winked, in that sly way that legislators have, and they thought that for once at least they had seen both sides home happy.

But the folly of the 10-inch trout law is not the only folly of the state is verified and itemized. I will algame laws which are easily brought to mind. The new measure provides ways exercise the greatest care in the that from March 15 to May 1 fishing for salmon is not allowed under pen- and will oppose any unwarranted ex alty of a fine. The fishing run in the rivers begins in the latter part of pense February or the first of March and continues through the spring. By the roads are built I will insist that the middle of March the run has increased so that fishing is profitable and by the same be kept in good repair by a road month of April the run is at its prime. The fish are large, plentiful, and employee in the road organization in solid but by the first of April their flesh becomes soft and hardly fit for food, the European countries and in a great

Now this law provides that fishermen may fish from the time the season Now this law provides that hishermen may hish from the time the season no attempt has ever been made in opens until the run gets under way and then they must stop. It provides Clackamas County to keep in repair that they must stop until the flesh of the fish becomes soft and unfit for food the roads which have been built. and then they may begin again.

These two follies of the state fish law are not all. There are many more and each is as illogical as the 10-inch trout clause or the closed season \$239.88 without the special tax which salmon fishing. The legislature should make one more attempt to repair the present fish laws. They should rely on common sense, practical judgment, and not the state fish and game commission.

D EPORTS WHICH ARE SENT TO THIS COUNTRY of incredible slaughter in Mexico must be accepted with some doubt. The jingo newspapers have killed more men in Mexico during the last few months than fell at the greatest battle of our own Civil War.

What we call civil war is absolutely unknown to the present generation in Mexico That country is plundered, raided and otherwise oppressed but, strictly speaking, that is not war. If real war existed in Mexico one thing is certain and that is that one side would want intervention.

There is a reason for the existing conditions south of the Rio Grande adderation any of aside from the general character of the inhabitants. Disorder is profitable to those who are responsible for it. If the victorious leader is not a robber tain that the road system of this and a grafter like Villa, or a tyrant like Huerta, he is nothing but a horse There is a moral and a bit of cheer in this action. A month ago the thief like several of the minor leaders. In any event there is nothing to be honestly, wisely and with reasonable satisfied but the personal greed and ambition of the leaders,

Not a single one of these "heroes" ever fought in a real battle or commanded a real army. The battles, which are so widely advertised in American newspapers, would be nothing more deadly than gun fights in a city in power behind that committee which defied the man who had been its master the United States. Mexico is not at war. It is only drunk. The armies there move only when its supplies are low. Its law, patriotism, its money, everything in the country is as changeable as a March wind. If one of those many chieftains in the country to the south had ability, energy, and a hand-ing polities in any manner whatever, and am not and will not be, if elected ful of true men, he could control the country within a short time.

ments for suffrage, by assault and battery on public men, by exploding bombs in theatres and churches, by destroying public parks and gardens, to practice court if there should be a vacancy on that bench. The published receed him has brought forth official denial both from the White House and thirty-four years of age—the age when from the former president.

It cannot be claimed that most if not all of this talk was merely gossip but this sort of gossip might well be true. President Wilson could make and mental decay render him unfit for attainable in the militants, now attempts to destroy a painting, valued in no better selected of a supreme court justice than Mr. Taft, Whatever may have been the average citizen's opinion of Mr. Taft as a president, there are but few who would deny that he was all that could be asked as a judge and clate having your support and vote on

> HE WILL OF MATHEW J.McINTIRE, of New York, an il literate hog raiser, who had to sign the document with an "X" mark because he was unable to write, is an unusual instrument. McIntire left an estate of about \$1,000,000.

It is easy to see that his lack of education was no handicap to his busi-7 N THE ORGAN of the state game and fish commission, which is edited ness abilities. Nevertheless, he evidently regretted his lack of training, as by William L. Finley, and which has for its purpose in life the creation many intelligent illiterates do, for he left the bulk of his fortune to St. Patrick's church in Long Island to be used for the support of the parochial school that the children of the neighborhood in which he had lived might have the advantages which were denied to him.

nd open door for all European prod- he burns his candle at both ends.

## FORUM OF THE PEOPLE

BONDING TO BUILD ROADS

The past four or five years, have been the most prosperous years for the farmers, that we have ever enjoyed in this country. Then you may ask me, why I am pessimistic of the future? I will answer by asking what made the farmers so prosperous during the last four or five years? I'll the last four or five years? I'll long the lost of keeping them in repair. Now Mr. Sullivan is not a farmly about the cost of keeping them in repair. Now Mr. Sullivan is not a farmly about the cost of keeping them in repair. Now Mr. Sullivan is not a farmly about the cost of keeping them in repair. Now Mr. Sullivan is not a farmly about the cost of keeping them in repair. Now Mr. Sullivan is not a farmly about the cost of keeping them in repair. Now Mr. Sullivan is not a farmly about the cost of keeping them in repair. Now Mr. Sullivan is not a farmly about the cost of keeping them in repair. Now Mr. Sullivan is not a farmly about the cost of keeping them in repair. Now Mr. Sullivan is not a farmly about the cost of keeping them in repair. Now Mr. Sullivan is not a farmly about the cost of keeping them in repair. Now Mr. Sullivan is not a farmly about the cost of keeping them in repair. Now Mr. Sullivan is not a farmly about the cost of keeping them in repair. Now Mr. Sullivan is not a farmly about the cost of keeping them in repair. Now Mr. Sullivan is not a farmly about the cost of keeping them in repair. Now Mr. Sullivan is not a farmly about the cost of keeping them in repair. Now Mr. Sullivan is not a farmly about the cost of keeping them in repair. Now Mr. Sullivan is pect a continuation of these good prices that we have enjoyed for the ast four years, under our present con-

ucts in connection with a greatly increased immigration from Europe, that there will still be a steady demand in our markets for all our own players, products together with the increased. The a products together with the increased products by foreign immigration and looked on as good stroke for the Fed-shipments from foreign countries, at erals. When it was announced that the prices? Now the new league was not going to re-OREGON CITY, Rt. 2, Box 86, Mar. 16—(Editor of the Enterprise)—I take it for granted by your past favors that you are willing to give both sides to this every important controversy, a fair and equal opportunity to express their views. This is right. I am not a public series of the contract of the Enterprise of the contract of players who had signed it was generally considered to be a piece of bad judgment.

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| Continue | county paper, that reaches the homes of thousands of people, than to any small gathering, that might turn out to listen to a discussion of the subject the few miles of good roads that we have the few miles of good roads that we hav The past four or five years, have mile, each year, beside all the cost of any number of players who have one

## **COUNTY ROAD IS**

DEBT PAYING MUST BE STOPPED

Judge Makes Strong Statement of Policy Relating to Public Affairs.

W. L. Mulvey, Republican candidate for County Judge, on Saturday issued formal statement to the people of Clackamas County, outlining his position on public affairs of particular interest to the voters and taxpayers of

will administer the affairs of the of honesty and at the least cost possible

like methods heretofore used will be permitted by me. I will carefully scrutinize each and every bill present

"When good gravel or macadam many states in the United States, but

I will favor a less number of road the districts formed have only \$432.00. amount will do very little good to any district. I believe the best interests of Clackamas County would be served by the consolidation of districts. now have 59, the supervisors of which are appointed by the County Court who can if they so desire build up a formidable political machine practice of putting petty politicians in control of a vital public utility, like a county road, for the purpose of pay-ing a political debt must be stopped. A public road is a public utility which is a necessity to all the people who have occasion to use it. It is a linsility upon all of the people who have to pay taxes upon it; the building of requires work, money and know ledge and wherever for political con-sideration any of these features are ignored or modified by the County Court, the public must suffer. I mainbalance between benefits and burdens

"I ask your support for this office because I know I can render the coun-Importance of this office and am thoring worked in conjunction with the County Court for the past four years.

County Judge, the candidate of any political ring clique or set of men come straight to the people for this office on my merits, and ask that you investigate my record, my character and my ability. I have passed the bar examination of this state and have the mind and character of man have fully matured, when he is entering upon the period of his greatest efficiency and usefulness and before inactivity active public service. "If you are satisfied that I am the

right man for this place I will appre-

GILMORE SAYS NO MORE MAJOR LEAGUE PLAYERS NEEDED

CHICAGO, March 17.-The campaign of the Federal league for major league baseball players is at an end, according to interpretations today placed on a statement of James A. Gilnore, president of the Federals, that Engene. he was "well satisfied" with the present makeup of the Federal league ball Oregon by the decision of Judge Mcclubs. President Gilmore said his Ginn allowing semi-annual payment of league was not in urgent need of star taxes

Can we expect, with a free ers himself a warm member because at Verkey, Cal., to take charge of the

# **Baking Powder** Saves Health Saves Money

ROYAL

## Redmond Farmer Tells The Many Advantages of Permanent Road

Makes Better Food

P. Perrigo, in Oregonian of March 15, Says Good Highways W Pay for Themselves and Leave Handsome Profit on all Money Invested

Why will good roads benefit the

farmer gets his produce to market. Without good roads the product of the field, forest and mine cannot be handled; without good roads there can be no real prosperity for the farmer. Admitting that the portion of the country now provided with only dirt roads. want to state (without fear of contra-diction) that the remaining threefifths improved would pay in taxes for the building of first-class roads for all without any increase of taxes on the lands and other property now devel-

will eliminate the upkeep of dirt roads, which of itself would pay the interest and retire the bonds in 20 years; the saving of wear on wagons, harness ward retiring the bonds.

Fruit of all kinds will be bruised, and will not bring the best price in the grain, vegetaisles, all the products of the farm can be hauled on a good brick or stone road at half the cost of hauling on the average dirt road, which of itself would pay the interest and retire the bonds in 20 years.

Competition to Come that the farmers buy will come with good roads; the country will settle up rapidly; manufacturing will increase our own clay will be made into brick they will buy the products of our farms an effort and your wisdom and go

The farmers and the roads on with energy, intelligence, vitter a They are the means by which the patriotism form the base (main), which rests this great republic

The automobile has come to a more as soon as he gets a gotte (and don't forget that the miles pays his road tax) and the survis build it, and the men who mas steel, the paint, the rubber, nish, the upholstering, must of the farmer must feed them; sat; farmer will prosper if he has roads. I feel that the farmer who can

is blind to his own interest, to the fare of his neighbors and his o

Knowledge is Cited.
Ignorance is the greatest e knowledge is the greatest power good in all the world. We this have knowledge of the fact that a roads will pay back all the most vested, with a handsome profit, a

Washington has set the pace good roads, and I see in the ho those twin sisters, our Washings our Oregon, beside that beautiful retthe Columbia, becoming world and for their wonderful climate, their engreen fields, their prairies, forest ountains and rivers; power sufficient for all the world

Farmers, this is your country; F it good roads. Nature is a 13 mother, she furnishes the material spoints the way; follow as she is and factories. The heat schools will ness will be a sweet memory to follow the best roads. who come after you.

## WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Oregon Development News in Line of Industries, Payrolls and Product of Labor and Enterprise.

ory at Bandon.

Lane County manufacturers adopted

on public structures,
Steel for the \$800,000 Southern Pa Steel for the \$800,000 Southern Pa down and turned out \$160,000 of particle bridge across Coos Bay is being duct in 1913.

Construction of the Gold Hill censor Drewsey in Harney County is to be plant has gone on steadily since and the steel of the stee the scene of an electrical development and an electric railroad. Smithfield, Lane County farmers are

A large sand and gravel plant is being installed at Shady Point, near Sutherlin, with a spur from the South-

Albany City Council has adopted resolutions looking to acquiring a munic-

ipal light and power plant for that J. M. Eddy and associates have or ganized a company to operate a basalt

rock quarry on Kentuck Inlet, North The Oregon Power Company will

spend \$10,000 on a new fuel plant at All industries will be relieved in

Twohy Brow, of Portland, will em

ing a large section of the Puget Sound and Willipa Harbor Ry. T. J. Scammon, of Goldendale, is month.

SALEM, March 16.—George Gies starting a large private fish halled sendorfer, an experienced box manu- plant in the Ten Mile region as facturer has started a large box fac- Coos Bay. A new cannery to cost \$10,000 and

esolutions favoring the use of Oregon spring at Springfield.

The Eugene flouring mills have 5 steadily since 1895 without a st

was begun January 1st, and is res

for the machinery.

A suit to test the Oregon like St law is being pushed up to the supre court for an early decision. The Baker Packing Co. is putting?

in a \$4000 automatic refrigerati Eugene Christian Scientists are 19 ning the erection of a new church The Corvallis & Eastern will a model its station at Toledo and a

pend a large sum on improving pe facilities. The Dalles Planing mill has ed a furniture manufacturing depart

ment. Durkee, Raker County, is to be !! site of a million dollar cement plus

R. A. Harris informed the Sales ministerial union that ministrativases and eight hours are to be his lowed by state employment of the

The Peoples Bank at Silevent be remodeled.

necessitates doubling the capacity

Plans are completed for a Carnet

Construction of a railroad fres Princeville to Metolius is to begin the

## IN BILL REPORTED

WASHINGTON, March 12. - The washington, sarch is. The county have pentioned much-discussed literacy test will remain in the Burnett immigration bill, sued in experimenting with hard sewhen it is presented to the senate for face roads. The people of Pine Great action. This was decided today by the desire a short stretch of paved roads.

WANT HARD SURFACE HOOD RIVER, Ore., March 11.

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Senate immigration committee, which will report the bill favorably. There was a suggestion that the literacy test be dropped because of the chardiats of the West Side, in the Boundard of President Wilson's veto, but the majority of the committee did not court use the entire appropriation of the west Side in the Boundard of the majority of the committee did not court use the entire appropriation of the west Side in the Boundard of the majority of the committee did not court use the entire appropriation of the west Side in the Boundard of the majority of the committee did not court use the entire appropriation of the west Side in the Boundard of the majority of the countries of the west Side in the Boundard of the West Side in the Bounda The body of William Nickell, who committed suicide Thursday morning risk of President Wilson's veto, but the majority of the committee did not believe the president would carry his opposition to that feature so far as to at Verkey, Cal., to take charge of the at Verkey, Cal., to take charge of the regulate.