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THE COUNTY COURT is showing the proper care in choosing the roads to be improved by the proposed \$600,000 permanent road bond issue. The commissionsers spent the greater part of two days last week to name the benefited highways and this week again they checked over the roads with the greatest care, resulting in several minor changes.

The commissionsers seem to realize the responsibility of naming the roads and are guided by the one rule: to serve the greatest number of people the most. Their home section is not benefited any more than any other part of the county. Roads have been named with fairness, equality and justice. The most thickly populated districts are the best served.

as many of the knockers of the bond issue predicted. On the other hand the court has named the roads which connect the farmer with his market, the roads which would benefit the producer and not the Portland automobile owner who wishes hard surface roads that he may break all speed records and endanger the lives and property or the dwellers in the rural districts. The court has omitted the Mt. Hood auto road although there are probably more persons travel over that road in the summer than any other. 'The court for a distance of six miles failed to specify the Pacific Highway in Clackamas county. The court has in many cases omitted the most popular tourists' roads in the county, so that the farmer could be benefited if the issue should pass.

Such action on the part of the court knocks the argument of the knockers flat. Those who have been presenting the argument that the bond issue was fostered by auto owners for the benefit of outo owners alone will be compeled to seek new and better pleas.

BOOK ON SCHOOL GAMES, playgrounds, and play equipment, called "A Practical Recreation Manual for Schools," has been is-A sued by the state department of education under the general direction of State Superintendent Churchill. The book deals with the efficiency of playgrounds and of play times. It has been compiled by Lebert Howard Weir and Stella Walker Durham.

The book contains a long list of games which are popular with the school children of the state and a number of songs with both words and music which are well adapted for school use but one of the most important parts of the book is that part devoted to the playgrounds themselves. Although the subjects of games, songs, and supervision of games are well taken up, by far the greater part of the book is centered on the subject of playgrounds, play equipment, and play sheds.

It may seem strange that it would be necessary to issue a book to teach American children how to play. But that is not the purpose of the book. It is taken for granted that the children know how to play; the object is to teach them how to play better and to show school boards, principals and superintendents who have long since forgot how to play, the requirements of a successful playground.

Play sheds, slides, wading pools, baseball diamonds, and swings are each taken up in turn, thoroughly discussed, and recommendations made to get the best possible results. The play sheds are brought into greater prominence than any other recommended feature of a first-class playground. With a play shed the children can play in the open air each day in winter and FORUM OF THE PEOPLE summer. The book has been sent to the county superintendents who in turn have sent it to the district schools. It is thought that by the wide and effective publicity thus secured, a long step toward better playgrounds will be taken.

TNDEPENDENT of whether or not the sending of ships and men to Mexico is just, the present crisis with the southern republic has shown sideration of the county bonding bill, the construction of roads under the ng: that patriotism is as strong, that loyalty is as true now as it has ever been in the history of the country. The action of the militia, the worth of taxable has ever been in the history of the country. The action of the militia, the number of men who have enlisted in the regular army, and the general feel-help pay the interest and sinking fund county as a whole. If the town peoing throughout the states all bear out this fact. College students, high school students, clerks, farmhands, men in all the walks of life are willing to join the army and fight for their flag. There are but few unmarried young men who are native born who are not willing to offer their life for their flag. The Mexican crisis has become the common topic of conversation for months and during the last few days the question, "Would you enlist?" has become the favorite querry among men and the answer is always "Yes."

upon as coming from a person who is unable to understand the basis principles upon which the American government is built.

THE CASE of the three Portland boys who were arrested on a charge of breaking into a house at Oak Grove, and who confessed to the crime before the juvenile judge presents in a forceful manner the method by which many of the boys of the larger cities are raised.

When the parents of one of the boys heard that their son had been arrested and was held at the county jail here, the mother called the sheriff's office and protested against the arrest, claiming that the house robbery was nothing but a boyish prank, a harmless trifle. No use being severe in their cases, she told the officer, they were merely boys and full of harmless mischief. The mother was unable to get any satisfaction from the deputy sheriff who answered the phone and called the county attorney and repeated the same things to him but the county attorney too, was firm. When told fourths of a mile of surfaced road as our part and at the preservitine it that her son had broken furniture in the county jail during the night, she still protested that it was nothing but a prank, and a joke

Either that mother had a wonderful confidence in her son or else she was not in touch with him and could not understand that her own boy could do such a thing

It is probable that those three boys were the part of a gang, a bunch of boys who went about house breaking in a business-like way. That is the we ought to have a little benefit of opinion of all the officers who have been working on the case and the evi- now. The court has not named thes cenic roads of the county to be improved | dence which had been gathered seems to point to that conclusion.

> TF SUCH OUTRAGES prevailed in Mexico as are reported in Colorado, the whole country would be atlame at the horror of it. Whole families have been wiped out as a result of the strife between the strikers on one the kind of work that they are allow ide and the mine guards and militiamen on the other. Of the dead and ing their supervisor to do this year is inded, the majority are women.

There could have been no such massacre if the state government of Colorado had not surrendered its power to the Rockefeller Fuel & Iron company. It has even done worse than that. After permitting the inhabitants of a large section to carry on warfare for months, the state has openly taken sides. Instead of using its authority to restore peace, the state has assailed the weaker of the two sides.

Whatever the rights and wrongs of the situation in Colorado between Mr. Rockefeller and his employes may be, it is the duty of the state officials Mr. Rocketeller and its employer has or favor. The state has not done this, thousand dollar bond issue. VIOLA BARNES, Its officials, hiding under the thin sham of martial law, have sent their own armed agents in the community and these armed agents, the militia, have been more intent upon serving the Rockefeller interests than the state.

William Rockefeller, Ir., recently testified that he would rather sink his entire Colorado holdings than yield to the demand of the strikers that they be allowed to organize. Whether or not he is willing to sink or has sunk his entire fortune into the strike is a secondary matter. He has debauched an American commonwealth and the blood of American women and American children are on the hands of his cruel and barbarous agents.

HE CONSTANT SUPERIORITY of a morning newspaper over an evening paper in completeness of news was thoroughly shown last week in the accounts of the Mexican situation. Each day the evening paper would be forced to content itself with brief flashes of the risis in the southern republic or with a rewritten account of the developments in the morning paper. The morning papers told the first account of Huerta's refusal to salute the flag; they told the first full accounts of the taking of Vera Cruz; they told of Carranza's note of protest and they were | May 30. the first to report Villa's reply to the statement of the rebel chief. Always the news of a morning paper is the most complete, the most authentic, for the simple reason that the morning paper has more time in which to prepare and verify its news.

The County Bonding Measure.

OREGON CITY, Ore., Rt. 2, Box 86, hand. I want to call the attention of

every voter in Clackamas county, both women and men, to the careful concity in the county that has a dollar's

purpose of prejudicing the people of incorporated towns against the bond issue. In spite of Mr. Hincinbotham's regard for the pocketbooks of his city April 24.—(Editor of the Enterprise) friends, the fact stands out in bold re-As our primary election is close at lief that the townspeople in almost every section of the county are only too willing to help with their prorata in Every woman and every man in every bonding system. As pointed out in

waited for every voter in the county to be completely satisfied as to the kind, color, softness, harness, width. weight and Heaven-only-knows what other necessary attributes Mr. Ilicin-motham's road should have, perma-nent roads in this county would be constructed, perhaps, during the next 150 years and perhaps not at all.

Says Road Money is Wasted.

WILSONVILLE, Ore., April 28. (Editor of the Enterprise)-1 see hy your last issue that the county court has named the roads that bonded money is to be used on.

I can't see any thing else for the vest side to do only to condemn the action of the county court by voting manimously against the bonding. We have the honor of having three is one of the best pieces of road on the west side. I am in favor of good roads, but I want the use of more than three-fourths of a mile. If the present county court thinks the west alde I not entitled to use of any of that m ey, or that we dont pay tax enough to be considered in this road business some of the money that we are paying The the present time if I understand

our road husiness is under the manage ment of the county court and the way the present county court is managing our read work of the west side, I am in my mind very doubtful as to their ability to manage that proposition as

The attention of the court has been called to this waste of maney bu they pay no attention to it, and I think when the primaries come we should county court what we think show the by voting no.

M. C. YOUNG. GRANGE TAKES STAND

April 25,-(To the Eidtor of the Enterprise)-Tualatin Grange No. 111. of H. by a standing vote unanimously against the six hundred

Secretary.

PEACE PARTY SAILS MAY 30.

Delegates to Study Conditions In South and Central America.

members of the pan-American division of the Pence society, financed by the Carnegie endowment, Ameri can Association For International Con clintion, have progressed so far in their plans to send a delegation to study intellectual and cultural developments in South and Central Ameri can republies that transportation ar rangements for the party have been made

Dr. Harry Erwin Bard, head of the pan-American division, says that the band of college and university professors and others under his direction will sall from New York for Brazil on

For ten weeks the pan-American division of the peace society will. through Dr. Bard and his committee. look into educational and kindred matters in Brazil, Uruguay, Argentica, Chile, Peru and then back to Panama and the Caribbean islands The object ly unique, that it almost seems to have of the tour of study is to obtain a better understanding of Latin American been inserted in his letter for the one institutions, particularly of educational systems.

A MATHEMATICAL GENIUS.

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Indian Government Sending Him Cambridge For Two Years.

Cambridge university is about to rethings seemed to be going badly for ceive a novel student. He is an Indian the rebels. Men began to leave the mathematical genius named Ramanutrenches and make their way to the jam, discovered by the Indian govern-

sociation For Good Work.

Among the vice presidents of the as

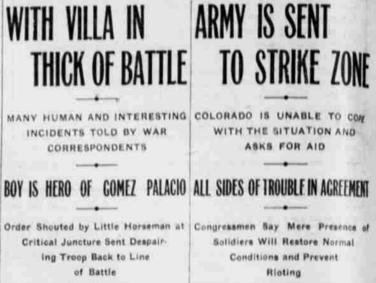
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JOHN A LIZBERG

American Association

No Substitutes

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



WASHINGTON, April 18-Preatdent Wilson extended today the protecting arm of the federal government the state of Colorado. The Colo rado delegation in congress, the mine-owners and the miners themselves oined in the request.

It was one of the rare occurrences in American history when a state found itself impotent to ansert its authority. but the president, in a telegram to the Colorado governor, expressly stipulated that the federal troops would confine themselves to maintaining order only "until the state can reassert its authority and resume the enforcement thereof

The president issued a proclamation rdering persons engaged in domestic violence to disperse and retire peace ably to their abodes" before April 50 Secretary Garrison, after a conference with the president ordered three troops of the Fifth Cavalry from Fort Leavenworth and two troops of Qa Twelfth Cavalry from Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo., to Trinldad and Canyon City, respectively.

Colorado members of congress sal the mere presence of federal troops will restore normal conditions and prevent rioting. Efforts of the federal government to settle the strike thus far have failed. On this point, the president made it clear that federal troops were being sent merely to pre-serve order and not to interfere in the strike controversy itself.

"I shall not, by the use of troops," telegraphed the president " Governor Ammons, "or by any attend at jurisdiction, inject the power of the federal government into the coniré-versy which has produced the pres-ent situation. The statement of that controversy falls strictly within field of state power."



"Embroidering the salient facts of the Constitutionalist campaign against

Torreon are a multitude of incidents hardly less interesting," sold correspondents who accompanied General Villa, upon reaching El Paso, Tex. "What struck us chiefly during the campaign was the mixture of fear and confidence which Villa's name inspired in his followers. 'General Villa says

he will shoot anybody who cuts the

telegraph wires by shooting from the train,' called out an officer to soldiers on top of a troop train who were improving their marksmanship by shooting at the insulators on telegraph Instantly the careless firing poles. Nobody doubted that Villa censed.

meant what he said. "'Send this telegram at once,' said a newspaper correspondent to a milltary operator in his field office under a tree near the railroad track. 'I can't, was the regretful response. senor." 'General Villa has just notified us that no messages must go out until further orders from him, and he will shoot us if we send this one, even though it is approved by his private

secretary,' to which there was obviously no answer. "The wounded endured their sufferings with remarkable fortitude. Courage in the hospital was matched by courage on the field by a willingness to venture everything 'for the great prize in death battle.' Never were raw oldiers more easily turned back from flight into the thick of death and conflict. During the first daylight artillery and infantry attack on Gomez Pa-

The majority of married men would not hesitate to join the army in The majority of married men would not destrate to put to crushed rock road in good repair or attenue to crushed rock road in good repair would not be one-four as much per mile each year as the interest on the cost of a mile of the hard surfaced rock road have not been "property attende cost of a mile of the hard surfaced rock road have not been "property attende cost of a mile of the hard surfaced rock road have not been "property attende cost of a mile of the hard surfaced rock road have not been "property attende cost of a mile of the hard surfaced rock road have not been "property attende cost of a mile of the hard surfaced rock road have not been "property attende cost of a mile of the hard surfaced rock road have not been "property attende cost of a mile of the hard surfaced rock road have not been "property attende cost of a mile of the hard surfaced rock road have not been "property attende cost of a mile of the hard surfaced rock road have not been "property attende cost of a mile of the hard surfaced rock road have not been "property attende cost of a mile cost other veterans of the Spanish-American war."

The action of the I. W. Wis is merely a trifle. Their influence with hold it back on those hard surfaced the great body of the middle class of the republic, the class wherein the greatness of the country lies, is to make the members of that body more loyal than they would be otherwise. The mass of the workers express supreme contempt for the International Workers of the World and that recent dictum that they would strike before they would go to war has done nothing for the good opinion of the followers of the I. W. W. banner.

The country at the core is solid and true. The followers of the sects such as the I. W. W., anarchism and the most extreme types of Socialism, the contractors will get to figuring to do not represent the great mass of the American people, but the floating, irresponsible class, mostly foreign born. What sensational declarations they may make must be considered harmless; their statements must be looked

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property will have to

just the same as the taxpayers in the country do, no matter whether they do you any good or not the bonding bill requires the entire \$600,000 to be May 15th will show that they are) Mr. pent in building hard surfaced roads. Hicinbotham "should worry"-to use which are not satisfactory to the farmers-they will cost about double as much as good crushed rock roads would per mile, and a good rock road, crushed rock roads would be preferuch as some we have out here, if it able to hard surface, "if properly ats attended to properly, is far prefer- tended to." Very true, but able to the hard surfaced roads, for the road history shows that it takes road would amount to each year, and a ed to," as a gen eam can neither pull a heavy load nor roads if it is either wet or froaty. the interest on the cost of building these hard surfaced roads will cost as from \$300 to \$400 per mile each of the fact to ear, saying nothing about their The hard surafced roads that keep. Jackson county built cost them tween \$11,000 and \$12,000 per mile and der the prevailing may cost us that much or more. If this bonding bill is carried in this ounty on the 15th day of May, then contention that how they can make the most out the farmer, we of the different contracts, and I think would do much better if we would take more time and do like Multnomah ounty is going to do, and puut down a short piece of different kinds of most important oad where the traffic is the heaviest and note the cost and the enduring. The very fundame ad note the cost and the enduring The very fundamental purpose of such ualities of each different kind and roads is to make lighter the burdens the taxpayers of the county have a ractical demonstration of each differ- the primary burden is at kind, and know very near the cost horse. The thousands of miles of hard er mile of each different kind; then we found a kind that suited us better than the rock road, we could vote intelligently on it. But sinking \$600,-000 and the interest on it for 30 years into a kind of road that we have had no experience with is a very unsafe way of doing business, and I thing

every woman and every man better turn out and help to kill it. GEORGE HINCINBOTHAM.

Mr. Hicinbotham seems undly alarmed over the bonding plan. His letter, while interesting, is not exactly logical in its argument. In a nutshell the jist of his objections are: (1) That the city will have to help pay the bonds just the same as the country taxpayers do, whether or not the city people are benefited. insatisfactory to farmers generally.

fore building. Taking his objections up in the or- ery hand and volumes of permanent

Saturday Enterprise It is a clear case

on these bonds until they are all paid ple are willing to take their chances on the benefits to accrue by reason of permanent highways, (and the vote on he obtained them He will not read for a degree, as his general education is said to be weak, and it is desired that he should devote all his time to the development of his In the second place he argues that wonderful gifts. He will enter the university as an advanced student and remain there for two years. GOLD BUTTONS FOR PUPILS. attend" to crushed inbotham knows as Reward Planned by Achievement As n "property attend d rule, whether the

roads were ished rock, gravel plank, or any of the 57 varieties of Just mud highways pr valent in the county in the winter and the Enterprise States, has been organized believes that vriter is well aware at our county roads ment had its origin, will supply gold excepting i of the more fortun buttons to be bestowed on pupils found ate districts. r will receive the worthy. Physical, mental, social, noproper atta he speaks of, un terial and moral achievement will be system of highway building in this c unty, if the past can onsidered. be taken as any criterion. As to his hard surfaced road sociation are Jacob A. Rils of New

would be generally unsatisfactory to York and A. E. Winship of Boston. leve, from statistics from other state which boast of hun dreds of mile hard surfaced high Little Eva brought a comb and brush ways, that Mr. cinbotham is in er to her mother and said. "Mamma. d highways play a please make a pathway in my hair." most important part in every progress sive commonwealth in the country of those who travel upon them and that of the surfaced roads throughout the country are ample testimony of this fact. Had they proven impractical for hauling heavy loads but few miles would have been constructed

While Mr. Hicinbotham seems cock sure that crushed rock roads should be built altogether in Clackamas, in the same breath he argues that the county should experiment before build ing any kind of prmanent highways. This seems a little inconsistent but it must be remembered that Mr. Hicin botham is unduly alarmed over the bonding issue, if one may so surmise from the general tone of his letter. This paper will once more have to take issue with Brother Hicinbotham. Isn't it a fact that our road history of the fact seven years, which has cost the county one million and a quarter, has been experimental in no small degree? the city people are benefited. And has it been successful? In case (2) That hard surfaced roads are the bonds carry we may all rest assured that material the kind of high

ways to be constructed will be chose (3) That Clackamas county should only after mature deliberation with experiment by putting down short men who know. The Enterprise does pieces of different kinds of roads be- not doubt for a minute that the choice will be the best for this community.

Ramanulam, although a genius, lacks training, and most of his solutions are reached by a flash of inspiration. He cannot demonstrate scientifically how cipient panic

Achievement, to recognize and encour age achievement of every kind among public school pupils of the United Cook county, Ill., in which the move

> diers rode up to a well kept cottage on the ground of the soap factory. The proprietor from the front yard watched them anxiously. One soldler drew in the gallery, where a magnificent climbing rose vine was brilliant with red roses. He took one, waved it gayly to his companions, and all rode on.

ruthless. Under ordinary circumstances he is apparently the most polite and agreeable of men.

Is a Candidate for Republican Nomina

tion for County Clerk of Clackamas County. revolution

He was born in Chicago, Illinois, Nov. 1865. From 9 to 12 years of age he worked in a tailor shop; moved to a Kansas farm, laboring there till 21 years of age, took a homestead in N. Kansas and tried dry farming a that at night there may be confusion few years, meanwhile picking up the common and high school courses and teaching school; attended Ottawa University and Kansas State University for 6 years; was a Registrar of Deeds; came to Oregon City about 5 years ago; worked in Hawley's paper mills a few months, and since has been an abstracter here.

His platform is "His Duty and Good Will to All.' Try him. The longer you know him

the better you like him. So his wife and children say.

JOHN A. LIZBERG. (Paid Adv.)

More Killed in Colorado.

WALSENBURG, Colo., April 29.-One dead and three wounded is the known casualty list in a six-hour battle here today in which fewer than Taking his objections up in the or-der named, his first contention, in view of the fact that the town people are not kicking about the expense of the bonding scheme, is a weak one to be sure. This objection is so entire

rear. Two cannon were attached to calssons that were waiting to be placed in position at a certain point and began also to move backward, the drivers urging the mules on in plain in-

Boy's Order Potent.

"All at once a Mexican boy about tifteen years old rode on horseback through the mesquite in the direction of the rearward movement. 'Vuelva!' ('Go back!') he yelled again and again, Mexican difficulty comes putting spurs to his horse. And at the word from a mere boy the cannon were stopped and turned, the men faced the shot and shell from the south once more, and all marched cheerfully back to the field they were about to abandon.

"In simple justice it must be said there were few evidences of vandalism. There probably has never been a better natured army than that which Villa commands. The morning of the entrance into Gomez Palacio some sol-

"The incident is typical. In battle

and too often out of it the Mexican is

"There is one brand of the federal service, however, for which the rebel has a constant stock of ferocity. This is the volunteer branch, made up of followers of Orozco in the anti-Madero

Night Fighting Idea Vindicated.

"The taking of Torreon has confirmed Villa in his belief in night fighting, his principal contribution to date to the science of Mexican warfare. It is true and the troops may fire on their own side, as is said to have occurred once during the siege. On the other hand, he holds, night attacks give the assailants protection they would not other-wise have, keep the garrison in constant suspense and have a greater moral effect on the enemy.

"The three sallent features of the campaign against Torreon, features which will no doubt be carried into the campaign against other cities to the east and south, were the comparative efficiency of the sanitary arrangements said to be unequaled in the history of Mexican warfare; the remarkable quickness with which the wrecked rallways in front of the advancing army were the Huerta cabinet. made passable and the continuance o

night attacks, giving the combatants / weird and sinister aspect which the struggle by day will sivays lack."

Huerta appears to be drunk in sev

eral respects.



PORTLAND, Ore., April 28 -- Adjutant General Finzer today received comprehensive instructions ing the manner the war department wishes him to proceed in the mobiliztion of the National Guard in case the to a statt where a call to colors will be neces-sary. The instructions, which cover 15 closely typewritten pages, were for-warded by Brigadier General A. Le Mills, chief of the division of military affairs at Washington.

General Finzer also received a let ter from General Mills in which he was informed that the "war department looks with disfavor on measures which contemplate diversion of Coast Artillery militia from their le gitimate role as Coast Artillery.

Funston Arrives at Vera Cruz.

VERA CRUZ, April 28,-General Frederick Funston with about 5000 men of the United States army com pleted disembarking here today, men from the transports, unless the present plans are changed, will go ashore tomorrow and the city formally taken over by General Funston Thursday.

Army Ignores Peace Prospects. GALVESTON, Tex., April 27.-The ote of peace sounded in the Mexican ediation negotiations today brought no echo here, where the task of transforming the freighter San Marcos into an army transport was rushed and the

steamer loaded with supplies and made ready to sail tomorrow for vera Cruz with a troop of the Six Cavalry and several batteries of the Tenth Field Artillery.

Flag Hoisted.

VERA CRUZ, April 27,-With all eremony, the firing of a salute and dress parade, the American flag was raised today over the division quarters of Rear-Admiral Frank F. Fletcher. Over the custom-house the flag has been flying since the landing of the American forces, but until now there had been no ceremony indicat-ing the formal occupation of Vera Cruz.

Huerta Agrees to Offer. WASHINGTON, April 27.-Formal ceptance by the Huerta government of the offer of Argentina, Brazil and Chile to use their good offices 10 bring about an amicable settlement of the difficulty between the United States and Mexico was cabled to Span-United ish Ambassador Riano here tonight by

CANBY STORE MOVES Canby, Ore., April 28,-(Special)-The Canby Mercantile Co is moving from the resent building on Main street to the blue front store which The has been vacant for some time. The blue front building is much larger than the former home of the concer