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the better marking of highways with guidebooks. The same thing express their views although elections are still far distant. idea applies equally well in towns, where there is commonly a lack COUNCIS.

signes, with painted directions. In a few years the paint is washed off, and construction. with the closest scruitiny it may be impossible to decipher the remnants of the

It is a common experience with the old fashioned guideboard, to read that a certain town is ten miles away. After you travel three miles more, miles away.

Within the past year or two automobile associations and highway deman nature, these signs are often uprooted by vandals within a few weeks after they are erected. Boys use them as targets for stone throwing, and boys of older growth as marks for deadly weapons.

In towns street signs suffer similarly. Idle boys enjoy the reputation at outlawry and of good markmanship acquired by planting a rock squarely doing something as original as employing real road builders or a more or less fragile metal sign.

Nothing adds more to the comfort of a traveller than clear markings of boy who destroys or injures one of these signs is hurting the reputation of his have real roads. home town for civic spirit.

OME ASK: Why does the Enterprise persist in talking county roads? The issue is not before the people with any unusual prominence. No no election within the next few months—there is not even the probability of list and place road building entirely in politics—Estacada Progress. a county election on road matters within the next one, two or three years.

The Enterprise is talking county roads because:

- (1) There is more money wasted annually on county roads in Clackamas county than is spent to keep up the county offices and to maintain the 150- as the one outlined recently by Commissioner Mattoon are about 99 to 1. odd school districts of the county.
- ment will be retarded and both city man and farmer lose until the present ex- court house say that defeat is certain. travagant system of road work is done away with and an efficient and business-like method substituted.
- change is made.

The road problem in Clackamas county is five times more important than any other issue.

Every man in the county is interested in good roads, because he is forced why the four-road-district plan will be downed. to pay taxes, directly or indirectly, in their support and because he must travel over them.

special district levies total \$64,012.21, making a total of \$307,013.35. The do temporary work on a county highway. total tax collected in this county for state, general county, and general school and library totals for this year is \$318.939, or only a few thousand over the amount spent on roads.

the richest and one of the best counties in the state.

HOSE WHO HAVE WATCHED CLOSELY the sickening waste of the road supervisor system can hardly appreciate the defense of the work in the county

And this is the very step that is wanted. The result Mr. Eastham fears complish a difficult task, building and maintaining roads cheaply, with men live on their own production, who are in ordinary life farmers and small business men, men who know nothing of the science of road construction?

friend, a supervisor, put on a coat of river gravel. The material was put on or sawing up a wood pile. without a binder, and now, in the middle of the summer when traffic is at its height, automobiles are stalled and wagons delayed in an effort to cross to young women give up in despair if their second girl quits work. the other side of this miserable stretch.

Expedition in the collection of checks has expedited the business of many who bank with us.

> THE BANK OF OREGON CITY 34 YEARS IN BUSINESS

have Mr. Eastham does not know the effect of this system which is nothing HE INCREASE IN EXPORTS OF CORN, oats, wheat and flour nerve than a pensioning machine for many of the people of the county,

If Mr. Eastham had calmly studied things as they are and then realized that Clackamas county spends between a third and a quarter of a million of

E HEAR NO MORE FROM THE COUNTY COURT on the proposal that the county be divided into four road districts, that a capable and experienced man be placed in charge of each division and have control of the work in his quarter of the county. Apparently the court is not highly interested in the plan and action is not expected until next month, or even until a later date than that.

Commissioner Mattoon declares that the taxpayers' money is being NE OF THE RESULTS of automobile travel is a general effort for wasted with the present system. The rest of the court is not auxious to

It is about time in Clackamas county that somebody awakes to the fact of proper marking of street corners, which is irritating to visitors and new that more money is wasted in alleged road building here than in any county in the valley. Marion county, with less road tax, has better highways, while In rural sections important road junctions have commonly at some time to the north, Mulmomah county, while it is really not in the valley, has or other been marked by guideboards. These always used to be simply wood seen the folly of the old system and has adopted a same method of hard surface

> No one doubts the honesty of the road supervisors, or no one questions \$156,780,000 in 1914. their efforts to build substantial roads. The blame for the wasted road oney rests not with them but directly with the county court,

It is not to be expected that road supervisors, who as a rule have had you will probably find another guideboard to the effect that that town is 12 no training in road construction, will be able to build highways in which bushels of oats, average price 40c; 91,600,000 bushels of wheat, average price they were to so over the Bisklyou the county will receive a dollar in value for a dollar spent.

Men who have made a life long study of highway work have found it partments have planted many road signs, giving routes and distances as well as impossible to build lasting macadam, gravel or dirt roads in the Oregon when 3.125,000,000 bushels were raised in the United States. warning motorists against dangerous places. By one of the perversities of bu- climate, yet Clackamas county is endeavoring to accomplish this with inexperienced men.

> The plan under consideration by the county court will probably be turned down. It is impossible to believe that the county court will antagonize the 60 road supervisors and their friends by abolishing the office and

must recognize that the mind of the county court is beginning to travel in the highway. Nothing makes a town seem more convenient and up-to-date the right direction and that with this talk the voters are preparing for a

road districts with expert supervisors in charge might be a good nation. scheme, but the same old question would rise, who is an expert? startling plan is likely to be adopted by the county court. There is It would probably end up by adding four more political jobs to the county's

> Even if so, the size of the political road machine would be reduced. Better only four political road appointments than 60,

But don't worry, the chances of the county court adopting such a plan The scheme will receive only slight consideration when it comes up at the (2) Clackamas county cannot prosper as it should, because its develop- September term of the county court. Those in touch with affairs at the

There are 60 road supervisors in Clackamas county and they form the most compact political machine in the community. With their friends they (3) The trails of dust or mud called roads in this county will bring can swing a decided influence at any election. Their power was demonstraridicule to Clackamas county and criticism on the county officials until a red last December when at a taxpayers' meeting, two thirds of the attendance of which was supervisors, that prevented a lowering of the road levy.

The fact that 60 road supervisors and their friends can vote and want to hang onto their present county jobs is the first and the principal reason

The farmers are pleased with this system which allows them to work ou their taxes and probably a little more on the county roads. They are not This year \$243,001.14 is being collected for the general road taxx. The enthusiastic about a change which might cut down the number of days they may

And that is another reason.

ways, but Clackamas - Clackamas is ashamed of the miserable trails that link fund is squandered annually, then there will be a change in the road system, wisp avengence of this crime.

THE NEWSPAPERS ARE PRINTING a more or less mythical story of how certain girls at one of the Harvard university summer schools have pledged themselves not to marry a man with less than plan by O. W. Eastham, printed in Tuesday morning's Enterprise. \$2000 income. While stories of this kind are usually more or less fabulous, He declares that the four supervisor plan is the beginning of an agitation that they do represent the conviction entertained by many twentieth century young will result in larger districts until one man is put in charge of all the road women. A good many of the products of the exotic civilization of the larger cities would that \$2000 is altogether too little.

To the girl who has come up in a family having several servants, autois one of the answers to the perplexing rural road problem. With one man mobiles, and all the finish of cultured and wealthy living, the income of a construction could be carried out and, above all, real highways could be built, know very well in their inner hearts that a young couple would have much Does not Mr. Eastham see that at the present time the county is trying to ac- more self respect and much more character, were they to make an effort to

There is a great decay in our modern life of what can be called the pioneer spirit. In all periods of our country's history, ambitious men and the conversion is permahent. Mr. Eastham tries to defend the road supervisor plan. Such defense can women have been willing to go into the fringes of civilization and live on only be based on absolute lack of knowledge. Surely our lawyer-correspond- the wages of day labor, until they got their start. Mutual love and confient does not know of that stretch of Pacific highway near Barlow where his dence in the future made it possible, and gave zest even to washing dishes

Many young men of today are unable to push a lawn mower, and many

Comforts and luxuries that are unearned, not achieved by toil and Perhaps Mr. Eastham has not gone over mile after mile of county roads struggles are enervating and soften moral fiber. It may be too much for full of ruts and bumps. Perhaps Mr. Eastham has not seen new roads go to the children of wealthy homes to be expected to start as their fathers did. pieces within six months or a year under the care of his supervisor. Per- But they make some very had guesses, when they permit their choice in matrimony to be much influenced by the question of income. This is one of the cases where the last at 20 is often the first at 40.

S CHOOL AUTHORITIES all over the country are now making up their final lists of teachers for fall term. With all the all the seconds are now making up scouts roaming around and picking up the more gifted women for ser-

vice in large cities and wealthy towns, it is a worrisome job. School superintendents, anticipating search light criticism, canvass their many applicants with anxious care, and find the majority unsatisfactory. There are plenty who have had a fair education, but few who have the mag-

netic gift of inspiration and easy discipline. Highly educated girls take poorly paid positions for a year or two, but quickly yield to the seductions of towns offering larger salaries. They do not always profit much either in money or in satisfaction of living. There is a queer and snobbish prejudice against the teacher in many circles. Theoretically, being intellectual leader of the young and substitute for parental care, she occupies a place second to none. But actually she is a waif on the shores of society when she gets to a large city. She is held up to a high standard of neatness and dress. She is much more likely to be condemned by visiting parents on account of a lack of style than for poor educational meth- to October 10. No open season is heavy grain was standing well.

Teaching forces change rapidly nowadays. The teacher who was content to remain year after year in one town, impressing her personality on toher 1 to October 31. Closed at all successive classes, is a rare person now.

The old idea of a teacher as a thin faced and angular woman, with a soulful air but indifferent to dress, is out of date. It is a trim, bright faced lot of people now. They seem to have learned that "clothes make the woman", and array themselves for their ordeal before the school authorities with a simple attractiveness that represents some marvel of strategy on a low salary.

to the European belligerents presents some astonishing figures show ing how the war has helped the farmer.

The following table shows the exports of these foodstuffs for the twelve the taxpayers' dollars annually, surely he would not have written that letter, months ending June, 1914, and June, 1915, with the average export price

Exports.	1914.	1915.
Corn, bushel	\$ 8,984,384.00	\$ 47,441,517.0
Value	6,701,996.00	37,694,473.8
Average price	75.03	79.6
Oats, bushel	1,820,861.00	96,756,363.6
Value	735,103.00	57,438,963.0
Average price	40.00	59,0
Wheat, bushel	92.342.851.00	258,971,975.0
Value	87,903,017.00	332,868,498.0
Average price		T.:
Flour, barrels	11,726,470.00	15,968,455.0
Value		93,574,280.0
Average price	4.60	5.3
The second secon		W. Smith B.

A report of the department of commerce shows that for the 1915 period breadstuffs were exported to the value of \$558,660,000, compared with Hooper

The exports of breadstuffs in 1913, under Republican law, and when brought out the fact that they were to normal conditions prevailed was over \$211,000,000. In that year we exported 49,000,000 bushels of corn at an average export price of 60c; 33,760,000 98c; and 11,400,000 barrels of flour, average price \$4.90. The price of corn mountains into the Klamath River for this year was largely influenced by the huge 1912 crop, the record year,

If the Democrats can get any political consolation from this statement they are welcome to it, but when Secretary Redfield of the department of commerce declares that our huge increase in export trade is not due to war orders, show him these figures.

But even when the plan is rejected, the road boosters of this county FRANK is more than murder and the men California line. A few miles over the who were in that lynching party are more than murderers. They hills to the Applegate river and once not only killed a man, they demonstrated they had no respect for Amthan the careful marking of corners with names of streets. The man or the change from a wasteful, extravagant system which must go before we can erican courts and the American ideals of justice. They were blind slaves of wholly uninhabited, wild, mountainous prejudice, rabid hate and insane passion,

The men who killed Leo Frank have no love for the very principles up-THE PROPOSED PLAN TO DIVIDE THE COUNTY into four on which this country is founded. They are traitors to their state and their

> "The act was a consummate outrage," said ex-Governor Slaton, of Georgia, who is now in San Francisco, "And every man engaged in the lynching should be hanged, for he is an assassin. Such an act is contrary to the civilization of Georgia, and one which every good citizen will condemn. Their act was one of cowardice, which belongs alone to the assassin."

And 95 per cent of the people of the United States will agree with the son: Charles Lifeb, of Indiana, and former executive, the man who committed political suicide for the sake of

Philip M. Clark, a Progressive leader in Massachusetts, who, only two years ago, was able to poll 25,000 votes when a candidate for district attorney of the senate committee on commerce. in his county, has come back to Republican ranks. In a letter to the Republican state committee he warns his former Progressive party associates against confusing their ideals with "the continued existence of a political party. Oregon, owing to cancellations, but which the people have decided to discard. Those who led the Progressive party in its early days no longer lead; those who control its organization and shape its course fail absolutely to inspire confidence; its voters have vanished." City the party went to Vancouver, re-Mr. Clark declares his continued faith in Progressive principles, but believes turning in the evening they can be enacted into law through the Republican party. "The Demo- for Celilo, arriving at 1 p. m. There cratic party," he says, "is at heart reactionary; the best proof is its record in a delegation from Lewiston will meet

Again we quote the Estacada Progress: Now the authorities have ar- evening at the chamber of comrested another Ardenwald murder suspect. Having run out of new suspects, merce when informal discussion will Mr. Standish, of the Estacada Progress, need not expect a change in the this time they are using a repeater. If we remember correctly, Detective road system-a change from extravagance to economy, from politics to sys- Levings, when he sued the county for services renderd, stated that he had evi- the Columbia river by ateamer. In-Then again, the Enterprise talks about roads because if Clackamas is to tem-until a majority of the people of the county are awake to the fact that dence in his possession which would convict the murderer of the Hill family, spection of jetty and possibly the keep up with other counties in western Oregon, there must be a change. Mar- Clackamas county throws away almost as much on roads as on any other but to dafe he had never sprung it. It might be of interest to the taxpayers will go to Willapa harbor on the torion county with less tax has better roads, Yambill county boasts of her high- two or three public items. When the public finds out how a \$350,000 road to know how much money has been spent and wasted to date in the will o' the pedoboat Fox.

> the southern states where its control has been absolute for years. The Republican party, on the other hand, has a splendid record of progressive legis- have you anything that will core iation, accomplished not only in Massachusetts but throughout the country. Diarrhoca?' and my clerk went and Recruited as it is by the return of thousands of Progressives who have every opportunity under our direct primary law to make themselves felt in its con- said to him. If this does not cure you, ventions and in the selection of its candidates, it should be the party of con- I will not charge you a cent for it. So structive accomplishment in the future."

Bituminous macadam is not hard surface. In no way is it permanent. in charge of all road work in the county—an experienced and capable road young business or professional man seems hopeless. Many of them could In California where this type of road has been thoroughly tried out, the upengineer-responsibility could be fixed, a logical and connected plan of road never get by without generous checks from their fathers. Yet these fathers keep cost of bituminous or oil-bound macadam has been found to be greater than water bound macadam and practically no more roads of this variety are being constructed in the state to the south. Judge Anderson's announcement, however, that the county court has seen the folly of rock and macadam highways is cheerful. After all these costly and trying years, it is to be hoped that

### RUSH FOR HUNTING LICENSES AT HEIGHT

DEER SEASON OPENS SUNDAY AND MANY LOCAL HUNTERS WILL TRY FOR GAME.

Apparently all of Clackamas county is preparing for the opening of the deer season August 15. The records in the office of County Clerk Harring ton show that scores in the last few days have bought licenses and many tell the clerk they are going after deer.

The state game law in force west of the Cascade mountains provide open seasons for hunting as follows: Buck deer with horns-August 15 to

October 31. Silver gray squirrels-September 1 to October 31.

uary 15. (Federal law.)

uary 15. (Federal law.) Shore birds, black breasted and golden plover. Wilson or jack snipe, places it was fully six feet in height. woodcock and greater and lesser yel- Many places a person of average height low-legs-October 1 to December 15. could walk into it and could not see

tober 31. Jackson county-October 1 execption of a few small patches the Coos, Curry and Josephine counties. Jackson and Josephine counties-Oc-

times in other counties. The bag limit follows:

ng any season. Silver gray squirrels-Five in any

seven consecutive days. Ducks, geese, falls, coots and shore tive days.

Chinese pheasants, native pheasants and grouse-Five in one day, including one female Chinese pheasant, and ten in any seven consecutive days, including two female Chinese pheasants. Prairie chickens and sage hens-Five is one day and ten in any seven consecutive days.

Quail-Ten in any seven consecutive Doves-Ten in one day or twenty in

any seven consecutive days. Geese killed in Wasco, Sherman, Gilliam, Harney, Crook, Morrow and Umatilla counties may be sold after having metal tags attached.

## MACKSBURG OAT FIELD HELD UNUSUAL

According to the description in the Canby Herald, a six-acre field of oats Ducks and geese-October 1 to Jan- on the farm of K. W. Scramlin in the Macksburg district must be one of the Fails and coots-October 1 to Jan- best in the county. Editor Brookings says, in describing the crop; "The grain was very uniform and in

his way out so tall was the grain. The Chinese pheasants and grouse-Oc- heads were well filled and with the

"Shadling Challenge was the variety Quall-Open season in Coos, Curry, of the grain. Mr. Cramling fertilized the ground before plowing it which ac counts for the fine growth of grain He used Grade B commercial fertilizer, Doves-September 1 to October 31. putting on abount 125 pounds to the acre. It cost him about \$15 to fertilize Buck deer with horns-Three dur- the six acres. He also sowed a considerable less quantity of seed to the acre using only about half or twothirds the amount usually used.

"When cut the amount of grain on birds-Thirty in any seven consecu- the six acre field made 542 shocks, shocked 12 bundles to the shock."

MAN WHO ASSISTED ESCAPED PRISONER TELLS PLANS MADE BY HIGHWAYMAN.

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Aug. 17 .- John Austin Hooper, the gentleman outlaw and jail-breaker, has dropped from 00 sight. Nothing has been heard from him since R. E. Kroh and party left 00 him standing in the middle of the road 29 at Rogue River, nine miles south of here, to which place Hooper had been taken by Kroh in an auto late Sunday night, at the point of a revolver.

The lone pedestrain who was given a ride to Gold Hill that night by a passing auto cannot be connected with

Questioning Joe Coligne, the Ralian meet 40 miles south of here, where Hooper declared he had a cache of country into the northern California, and, according to Coligne, if they failed to meet at the place designated by a rough sketch given him by Hooper, Coligne was to go on over the mountains to the KIKamath river and inquire for Jim Fine, a friend of Hooper, who would care for Coligne

until Hooper appeared. It is about 40 miles from where Hooper was left by Kroh over to the in the meantains beyond the Applegate, pursuit would be folly. It is a country for miles, but easily traveled by a man acquainted with that section.

wife; George T. Burgess, of Texas; Charles G. Edwards, of Georgia, wife and son; Thomas Gallegher, of Illinois, and wife; J. H. McClann, assistant clerk of the house rivers and harbors committee, and Josiah H. Shinn, clerk and wife.

There was some confusion as to the itinerary of the congressmen while in

Returning to Portland from Oregon

Thursday, at 1 a. m., the party leaves

Friday, leave Portland for mouth of dredge Chinook. From Astoria they

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BORING HILL MAY BE GRADED

Petitions, headed by Dr. H. V. Adix, of Estacada, Ben Holman, of Eagle Creek, and Colonel Roots, of Boring, have been presented to the county court asking that the Boring hill road be graded. They ask that \$1000 be appropriated for the work.

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B. MARTIN, Bessett, Nebr., writes: "I had a severe cough and cold and was almost past going. I got a bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY.

going. I got a bottle of Folker's Hower and Take and used it frequently, when having violent coughing spells, and am glad to say is cured my cough entirely and my cold soon disappeared."

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