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OAD CONSTRUCTION, although presenting local problems and difficulties, is a nation-wide question and is receiving the attention of communities in every part of the country. The middle west, the east and the south, as well as the Pacific coast states are exerting every effort to in December and, therefore, came from build and maintain a system of hard surface roads, and the year 1916 evident. people particularly interested in rely will see an unexampled extension in the building of these highways in the claiming desert lands. A similar mea-United States. Not one state, but all states, are interested in what, by common consent, has become a country-wide movement.

In discussing this subject, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat says:

"A leading reason for this welcome fact is the practical realization of the truth that permanent common highways are gilt-edged investment. In the did not carry in a single county in the end, and not remotely, they bring to a whole community more money than they cost. Any one who has seen the manner in which they wake up a neigh- against as for forty-nine thousand borhood, stimulating its activities in all directions, know that this result is too (48,000) for. plain to be denied, and that it is of an immediate nature. The new prospect for good roads is fortunately based on a popular conviction that they pay, and that to be without them is to be on the retired list with the unenterprising. It vantage of this, and propose to amend is now comparatively easy in most of the forty-eight states to put through the constitution, which will link tocounty and state bond issues for the stubstantial betterment of ordinary highways, and these are the ones that have been most neglected or inefficiently thinking that the later issues will handled.

"The Hollanders have a proverb that paint costs nothing. They do not mean that the materials for painting or the labor required costs nothing, but that the preservative properties of paint are more than an offset for the expense. Many are the items of advantage on the side of good roads. Probably the increase in land values alone would be a sufficient return to put the which there is absolutely no sale. In The population of Oregon is less balance on the right side. But this advantage is scarcely more valuable than proof of this, I have to say that three than eight hundred thousand and the and Hulda C. Nelson, northwest quarmore economic transportation, the saving of time, and the reduction of wear and tear. Good roads cost nothing in the eventual accounting. Bad roads five hundred acres of land, known as land, which is greater than the comare a constant leak and hardship.

"Votes on bond issues for scientific road construction show, in all parts of the country, this important change in the attitude of the average citizen on had vested water rights, together with of tillable land today in the state of this subject."

THE PEOPLE OF THE ESTACADA DISTRICT and the Portland Railway, Light & Power company are cooperating in a practical

and common sense way to increase the profits of farming in that district. The railway company does not pose as a philanthropist, and the Estacada farmers do not accept the company's aid as charity. Each realizes that than one thousand acres, although it can bond themselves and many of it is to their common benefit to make the eastern part of the county prosperout. The spirit of friendly aid between the railroad and the people should be the feeling between every railroad and the district through which it runs. Es- desert land board is unable to find the same property and adding to the tacada does not criticize the Portland Railway, Light & Power company's purchasers for it. There are over already excessive burden of taxation. service, it does not accuse the railroad of a long list of charges many towns make against its public service corporation, and probably the Portland Railway. Light & Power company does not give Estacada cause to complain.

The railroad and the company have definite aims for their co-operative work. They intend to acclimate alfalfa to the eastern section of the county, Umatilla county, there are about five and once the bars are thrown down to lower the cost of hog production and to promote the welfare of the farmers of the district in other ways.

According to the Eastren Clackamas News it costs the farmers of that district 6 cents to produce one pound of pork. In a recent talk at the Port- are likewise thousands of acres of re- be conducive to good results. land Union Stock Yards, an agricultural expert of the Northen Pacific and Great Northern railroads declared that the prosperity of the Willamette valley depended largely upon the ability of the farmers to cut the cost of hog production. In certain sections where pasturage is given to hogs, he declared, the cost had been reduced to 3 and 3 1-2 cents, while statistics produced by the Oregon Agricultural college showed the average cost in this section of the state to be about 6 cents,

Estacada farmers, by carefully studying the matter from every angle and by the expenditure of large sums of do not endorse, in order to vote for g the aid and advice of the state agricultural college, hope to cut the cost of hog production to 4 cents, which will leave the farmers a fair profit and insure that section a permanent and profitable industry.

# Thomas B. Kay Shows What Is Wrong With Newest Bond Plan

#### (By Thomas B, Kay.)

would mean \$18,000,0001, I have to say that I am opposed to the proposed \$40.00 per acre; that being the state measure for several reasons.

The proposition to initiate this amendment first came from the irrigation congress which met in Portland sure, which came from the same

source, was put on the ballot two years ago, which provided for bonding the state for prigation and road building, the latter being the more popular issue of the two, yet the amendment state, it being defeated by one hund-

red thirty-five thousand (135,000) There is a popular demand for some system of rural credits and the people interested in irrigation have taken ad-

gether the bonding of the state for irrigation, drainage and rural credits, carry the former one through.

Now, in my opinion, there is abso state bonding itself for irrigation purposes, inasmuch as there are now on claimed lands ready for settlement for ures.

seven thousand acres of this amount and Pennsylvania, with over eighteen

lands in the government project in it is bonded for many other purposes thousand three hundred acres actually it will be but a few years until we being cultivated, the rest being in the have tens of millions of dollars worth hands of speculators or the title re- of state bonds, which will add greatly maining with the government. There to our already high taxes and will not

claimed lands for sale in the hands of private companies and everyone who stitution provides that "every act shall s familiar with these matters knows embrace but one subject, and matters that there is absolutely no demand for properly connected therewith, which these lands. This being the case, then what

ing the state for reclaiming more. The the legislature, and on initiative bills, only demand comes from people or the general public from having to vote communities who would be benefited for a bill or appropriation which they

\$10.

\$1.

east; \$100.

\$1000

Dedman:

man Thursday:

were filed by County Recorder Ded-

Harvey O. and Bertha M. Parker to

George J. Wilhelm, lots 9, 10, 11, 12,

block 28, First addition to Estacada;

township 4 south, range 1 east; \$950.

ters to Ida Koenig, land in section 14,

to New Era Land & Investment com-

pany, tract 6, Wittenburg Acres; \$10.

section 9, township 4 south, range 1

13.8443 acres of James M. Moore D. L.

. township 2 south, range 1 east;

George Chatlien and Mary O. Chat-

township 4 south, range 4 east; \$1000.

jects have ever been reclaimed on the In answer to many requests for an original estimates. The Columbia apression as to the proposed initia- Bouthern company originally figured tive bill to amend the constitution it could reclaim and sell these lands. CRY: \$L which will provide for the state for at a profit for \$14.75 per acte, which irrigation, drainage and rural credits, was the amount charged for them, not to exceed two per cent (which This company failed and the state reclaimed the lands at a cost of nearly

> tion price for water. The cost of the government project in Umatilla county is \$60.00 per acre and this project is favorably located. The value of the land when sold by speculators is added to the lien cost.

I understand this proposition has received considerable encouragement from some large bankers, who stated that in case the state would guarantee the bonds they would sell like "hot cakes." This, no doubt, is true, inasmuch as the banks are teeming over with funds which they are willing to lean on good bonds, at four or five per cent interest, yet, under present con-

ditions, they are not willing to loan these moneys in the ordinary channels. for a much higher rate of interest. At the present time it is hard to secure funds for legitimate husiness propositions at less than seven or eight per

cent, and in Eastern Oregon, for loss than ten per cent interest. I will venture the assertion that none of these bankers would invest a dollar in irrigation bonds, at any rate

of interest, unless the state was back of them, and if the state had been lutely no demand at this time for the back of the Carey act projects in the

past it would have had to pay both principal and interest, inasmuch as the market thousands of acres of re- practically all of them have been fail-

years ago the state appropriated \$450,- area is ninety-five thousand square 000.00 to reclaim tweaty-two thousand miles, or sixty-one million acres of the Tumalo project. There were bined area of the states of New York

owned by settlers on the ground, who million people. There are three acres parties who had contracts in the old Oregon for every acre in cultivation Columbia Southern company, which not counting desert lands, so what in Fendel C. Cason D. L. C., township \$200; 2:12 trot, 3 in 5, \$2,000; 2:20 1915, 25c at all Druggists.

contracts for the amount paid the Col- claim more lands, with all these tillafifteen thousand five hundred acres of acres of irrigated lands on the market. land reclaimed by the state for sale. All subdivisions of the state, such of which there have been sold less as counties, cities and school districts, has been on the market for nearly two them are now bonded to the limit. years. This land is favorably located Therefore, to provide for state bonds

pany for sale. And still further, of is amended whereby we can bond for the fifteen thousand acres of reclaimed one purpose it will not be long until

subject shall be expressed in the title."

This constitutional provision was

and 4 of Orchard Hill; \$650.

Frank Langens to Emanuel Karlen, A 3 of block 2, Otto Meinig's Becond STATE FAIR CARD MADE lot 3 of block 2, Otto Meinig's Becom addition to Sandy; \$180.

Fred D. and Lillie M. Simmons to Sedonia Shaw, beginning at southwest corner of lot 5; also southwest corner SALEM AND PORTLAND DAYS TO 1200. of lot 5 of block 101, Oregon City; BE FEATURES THIS YEAR.

Hedonia Shaw to Fred D. and Lillie M. Simmons, beginning at southwest SALEM, Ore., Feb. 24 .-- After an all corner of block 101; also southwest day meeting the speed committee of corner of lot 5 of block 101, Oregon the state fair completed its program of

racing events for the six days of the James Monroe Mark and Amanda state fair this coming fall. The new R. Mack to Fred D. and Lillie M. Simmons, part of lot 5 of block 101, Ore. pregram is declared to be one of the best ever prepared and 'according to

gon City: \$10. the belief of the members of the com-C. H. and Alice D. Russell et al to Enoch and Lucy D. Jesson, tract 6 of mittee and the state fair board is calculated to appeal to the general pub-Wilson Acres; \$10.

lic more than past programs. Dorothy Lazuck to Klimelina Lanuck, lot 45, Sellwood Garden; \$1.

John W. and Grace E. Loder to Ern- races, which form of equine compeest and Gertrude Wilke, lots 3 and 4 of Orchard Hill; \$650.

racing events. The futurity events to Pearl M. Hulburt, tract 5, Rosewhich have been part of past programs have been eliminated from the card

Reason for the added attractiveness

These days are Wednesday and Thurs

nora Miller, 40 acres of section 18, township 4 south, range 3 cast; \$1. this year as has been the case in the Harry Gray to Grace E. Loder, lots past, will be Salem and Portland days.

18, 19, 20, block 17, Gladstone; \$10. Amanda Dectatur to Grace E. Loder, tract 16, Lawton Heights; \$10.

The following real estate transfers September 25. were filed by County Recorder Dedman Monday:

contests, it is figured that some of the Christian A. and Alice Poari Johnclassical horses on the the Pacific son to Anna and Hans Johnson, Só roast will be on hand to try for the acres of section 20, township 3 south, money. range 5 cast: \$1, love and affection. The program of races follows: C. E. and Bessle M. Gorbett to Da-Monday-Two-year-old trot, 2 in 3 vid E. Lofgren, northeast quarter of

northeast quarter of section 36, township 4 south, range 3 east; patent.

Tuesday-2:15 trot, 3 heats, \$700; 2:18 pace, 3 heats, \$750; 3-year-old ter of southwast quarter of section 32, trot, 3 heats, \$400; 5-8 for 2-year-olds. township 4 south, range 3 east; \$2000. \$250; 7-8 mile, \$250. United States of America to Harry Wednesday - 3-year-old pace, E. Worden, 160 acres of section 8 township 5 south, range 4 east; pat-

\$200

OBL: C. L. McGahuey and Ethel Alice Mc-Gahuey, to Wilhelmina Wielke, land

W. H. and Amanda Stone to Port land Rallway, Light & Power com south, runge 3 cast; \$100.

The following real estate transfers were filed with County Recorder Dedman Wednesday;

G. W. and Lillian Terwilliger to Olive F. Ivey et al., one acre in Feirge L. Crow D. L. C., No. 49, township outh, range 1 east; \$10. Northwestern Trust company to

Robert R. Anderson, lots 11 and 12 of block 5, Brickley tract; \$10. C. C. and Adeline Christner to Her ry Nofziger and Amelia Nofziger. acres of section 2, township 5 south

range I east; \$900. Bessie Lamb to John R. Clark, lo of block 1. Maywood; \$10.

M. G. O. Neill to Frank Albright, land in William Holmes and wife D L. C. No. 38, township 3 south, range east: \$300.

W. R. and Agnes K. Douglas to Wil bur R. and Louise R. Ivey, lots 5 and block 22, Milwaukie Park; \$500. Neille A, and W. E. Barker to Mary . Bates, lot 13, Bonita Meadows; \$10. C. H. and Mary Jereminh to Hawley to Hawley Pulp & Paper company, south half of south half of northeast half of lot 7 of block 29; \$8500.

John W. and Grace E. Loder to Enr est Wilke and Gertrude Wilke, lots 3 pace, 3 heats, \$750; 1% suile, Portland why, \$500.

Friday-2:18 trot; 3 heats, \$7001 Free-for-all pace, \$750; 2-year-old pace, 2 in 3 \$200; 5-8 mile, \$250; 16 mile,

Saturday-Consolation trot, 3 heats, \$500; consolation pace, 3 heats, \$500; 2:25 pace, \$750; one mile handlesp.

## ORCHARDS DAMAGED BY STORM

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Coreallis, Pub. 24.--(Special)--That the recent severe weather conditions have seriously affected Oregon orchards of peach, pear and cherry trees is evidenced by the large num ber of inquiries received by the do partment of horticulture of the Oregon Agricultural colless within the Charles B. and Barah E. Moore to of this year's program it is stated, is has tweek. One orchardist writes of that the card will contain nine running to a 500 acro orchard of a 500 acro orchard severe injuries to a 500-acre orchard of 5-year-old trees, and sent specimens

tition has been found to excite greater of the injured trees to the station spepopular interest than other kinds of cilaists. Professor Lewis declared before leaving Corvallis that the unusually deep snow of the past month caused rabbits to attack not only young fruit.

The two big days of the state fair trees, but also trees 5 or 6 years old.

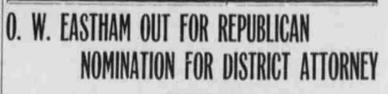
#### MORE WED IN VANCOUVER.

day, respectively, of state fair week Two more Oregon City couples have The fair this year begins Monday. rone to Vancouver, Wash., to get married. They are: James Coleman, 21, The speed committee announces that and Miss Audrey M. Dodson, 18, and the races this year will cost \$16,500 Herbert H. Hayden, 30, and Mrs. Elta in prize money. With this big sum Verville, 18. offered for the winners in the different

#### FOR RHEUMATISM.

As soon as an attack of Rheumatism begins apply Sloan's Liniment. Don't waste time and suffer unnecessary agony. A few drops of Sloan's Liniment on the affected parts is all you \$200; 2:10 pace, 3 heats, \$750; 2:25 need. The pain goes at once.

A grateful sufferer writes: "I was tract, 3 heats, \$600; 5-8 handicap dash, suffering for three weeks with Chronic Rheumatism and Stiff Neck, although tried many medicines, they failed. Fortunately I heard of Sloan's Lini ment and after using it three or four days am up and well. I am employed 3 at the biggest department store in S heats, \$400; 2:30 trot, 3 heats, \$600; P, where they employ from six to eight thousand hands, and they surely will hear all about Sloan's Liniment."-H. Thursday-3 minute trot, 2 in 3, R. Smith, San Francisco, Cal., Jan., (Adv.)



OREGON CITY LAWYER, WITH CHARACTERISTIC VIGOR. DECLARES AGAINST EXTRAVAGANCE AND FOR SAVING WAYWARD BOYS AND GIRLS.



the state permitted the renewal of, demand is there for the state bonding they receiving credit for same on new itself and spending large sums to reembia Southern company. This leaves ble lands lying idle and thousands of pany, land in section 23, township 2

and is considered first-class, yet the would simply amount to re-bonding seven thousand five hundred acres of The state of Oregon is one of the patented lands, or listed for patents, few states which has no bonded inin the Central Oregon Irrigation com- debtedness. In case the constitution

Section 20, article 4 of the state con-

legitimate demand is there for bond- intended to protect the members of

The Oregon Iron & Steel company wood; \$10.

Boacoe and Bertie Card et al to El- this year.

Oregon Iron & Steel company to

Pearce M. Hulburt, 5 acres of Rosewood; \$1.

N. P. and Ida C. Hult to Charles E.

2:08 pace, 3 in 5, \$2,000; one mile, \$350; 3-8 mile, \$100. south, range 2 east; \$1.

Railroad companies, which profit in proportion to the prosperity of the districts they reach, and farmers could get together in many districts to their mutual advantage as they are now doing in Estacada.

N AN ADDRESS before the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, paid each year for nine years, with I believe in some system of rural President Wilson said: "I am not interested in any doctrine of protection and I am not interested in any doctrine of free trade. I have been a college professor and I know why-because there's nothing in either doctrine."

Nothing in either! What fools we all have been! How absolutely silly for Alexander Hamilton, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, Horace Greely, James G. Blaine and William McKinley to advocate protection. How foolish for Calhoun and Cleveland and Parker and Bryan and Champ Clark to advocate free trade. There is nothing in either of them. What ninnies Gladstone and Bismarck were to consider this question of fundamental importance. How incompetent our own captains of industry-our constructive business men-who advocate protection when any college professor can tell them "there is nothing in it."

About the time of his election, President Wilson said that he would dislike to think that the success of an administration depended upon one man. Mary B. Mansberger, lots 37, 38, 39, 40, Upon this also he has apparently changed his mind. block 2, Bell View; \$10.

## SAVES TRAVELING

"I don't belive in banks," says Mr Grouch, they don't do me any good." Perhaps not but we would like to see him run down to Washington to get his pension check cashed or to New York or San Francisco when he is lucky enough to receive a check on one of those places. Maybe he'll sell a horse to a man in a neighboring town and receive a check in payment. Did you ever stop to think that if it were not for this bank you would have to be on the road half the time going after money or taking money some place? We make no charge for cashing checks.

The Bank of Oregon City THE OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY

money in their localities, or, further, one in which they are in favor, or, in from people who would secure posl- other words, to keep from putting a tions in connection with carrying on "rider" on a good measure.

of the work, and it simply amounts to Irrigation and drainase, being the a proposition to borrow money and two methods of reelaiming waste expend it in order to make good times. lands, could properly be included in Some claim the reason these lands one measure, but rural credits, hav-

are not sold is because the terms are ing nothing in common with the other not liberal enough. The terms are two subjects, should not be included ten per cent down and ten per cent in the bill.

interest at six per cent, and these are credits and think I am entitled to the Letena Klensmith, Frieda Waldow, what I would consider liberal terms. privilege of voting on that measure Gerda Wesenberg, Gene Schmidt, Ivan Asain, some people maintain that without having to vote for bonding the Ginther, Harold Lindahl, Margaret these lands can be irrigated for \$15.00 state for irrigation and drainage, Ahberg, Dale Stewart, Dorothy Swalper acre, which contention is not well which I am not in favor of at this low, Martha Jesser, Allie Olsen, Genev ounded, as none of the Carey act pro- time.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Hood View addition to Oregon City; \$10. The following real estate transfers H. E. and Ella T. Noble to Olaf Rash, vere filed by County Recorder Ded- | 'and in section 36, township 4 south, man Wednesday range 3 east; \$10. R. B. Bowman to Ida M. Cook, lots The following real estate transfers

and 2 of block 6, George Gresory's were filed in the office of County Re-First addition to Molalla; \$10. corder Dedman Saturday:

Addle J. Britton to Carl Elliott and Robert H. Hunt and Clara E. Hunt to Pleasant Deakens and Clare Keak. Fern Elliott, lot 11 of block 1, Britton's Gerda Wesenberg, Marion Ginther, ens 32 1-100 acres of section 4, town- subdivision of part of tract "C" and "N" Willamette Falls acreage tracts; ship 4 south, range 1 east; \$1500. Northwestern Trust company to \$450.

Guy Bennett, trustee, to J. A. Troch, land in section 22, township 2 south, Carl J. Ritter and Della Ritter to range 3 east; \$150.

Madge C. and Sherman Montgomery Jos. W. Ritter, lots 1 and 2 of block 1. to Mary Louise Krasky, 5 acres of sec-Metzler & Hart's addition to Molalla: tion 36, township 2 south, range 7 east; The following real estate transfers \$10.

Walter Christopherson and Jennie Christopherson to Theodore B. Sheer, 10 acres of section 3, 10, township 2 south, range 2 east; \$10.

United States to John McLoughlin, lot 2 of block 24, Oregon City; patent,

Ida and Carl A. Koenig to Henrietta Coon, lot 8 of block 14, Oregon Iron & nation schedule by defeating Estacada G. Walters, 1.94 acres of section 18, Steel company's First addition to Os- and Woodburn high schools. The triwego; \$10. Henrietta G. and Rowland F. Wal-

T. and Alice M. Wright, land in section the other staying home. Frank C. and Minnie C. Wasserman 22, township 2 south, range 3 east; \$10

C. L. McGahuey and Ethel Alice Mc Gahuey to Della R. and Henry Ulrich, lots 4, 5, 8, 9, block 22, Falls View adlien to C. and Nettie Fuller, land in dition to Oregon City; \$1000.

Unabel J. Bechtel and Shelton Bechtel to Arthinsia O. Ross, 10 acres of Ellis Hughes to William Dale, section 33, township 2 south, range '

east; \$10 Artinsia O. Ross and George I. Ross to Unabel J. Bechter, lot 15, of Jennings Lodge; \$29.

The following real estate transfers The following real estate transfers were filed Friday by County Recorder were filed in the office of County Re-

Adam and Mary Kelmer to Edward corder Dedman Tuesday: and Minnie Kenzel, land in section 36, Amel Oldenburg to C. H. Oldenburg, township 2 south, range 2 east; \$1250. 5 acres of section 21, township 2 south

William Lind to Henrietta G. Wal- range 2 east; \$10. ets, land in section 20, township 4 C. L. McGahuey to Wilheimine Mieouth, range 4 east; \$10. lke, land in Fendal C. Cason D. L. C., E. M. and Maymie Hogue to Louisa township 2 south, range 2 east; \$1. United States of America to Harry Zinsley, 40 acres of section 35, township 2 south, range 5 east; \$1. E. Worden, 160 acres of section 8, C. H. and Eva L. Dye to W. B. Barks- township 5 south, range 4 east; patdale, lots 4 and 5 of block 4, Mount ent.

Helen Swenson to Clarence Marks, 80 acres of section, township 4 nouth, range 1 east; \$10.

PARENTS' DAY OBSERVED.

The following program was rendered on Parents' day at Maple Lane school: Song, "Beautiful Twilight," by the

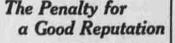
school; recitations by Kate Horton, Benson; reading by Lois Pagenkopf. A. J. Lewis then recited. "A Hoozier Romance," by James Whitcomb Riley, for the children.

The senior debating society debated the question "Resolved, That every American citizen between the ages of 18 and 45 years should become a trained soldier and serve at least three years on the army or navy." The speakers on the affirmative were: Eugene Schmidt, Ruth Horton, Ollle Amon, Kate Horton, Lois Pagenkopf. On the negative were Junia Schmidt, Herman Jesser, James Stewart, Ralph Gage, Lorena Kleinsmith and Harold Lindahl. The question was decided in favor of the negative, 17 to 18,

The following patrons were present: A. J. Lewis, Mesdames Lewis, Swallow, Mighells, Gage, Heater, Aman, Stewart, Ginther, Brown, Horton, Linn Kleinsmith, Schmidt and Barney.

JEFFERSON HIGH WINS.

Jefferson high school of Portland has won the second series of debates James M. and Mary Coon to Jesse R. in the state debating league's elimiangular debating plan is followed, one J. A. and Ada R. Troch to Abram team from each school traveling and



When an article has been on the When an article has been on the market for years and has given com-picte satisfaction when used in thousands of homes it creates for itself a valuable reputation, yet at the same time this good reputation has its penalty.

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound enjoys a splendid reputation, for it has been used for three generations. Its fair name and high repute have created a demand for it, and to supply this demand at a greater profit imitations and substitutes are offered. Purchasers who know the original Furchasers who know the original cannot be fooled by any "just as good" offering and it is worth the effort of any one who wants a reliable cough syrup to insist upon the orig-inal and genuine Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, which has proven so valuable for the relief of coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough.

O. W. EASTHAM.

Say to your readers for me, that I want my friends and acquaintances and all the other fellows' friends and acquaintances to decide the real issie, which is not, who is a "good fellow" or a personal friend; but instead, who will give to the public that employs him, untiring effort and the best and most satisfactory service.

This year, as a fair estimate, the office will cost between \$5000 and \$6000. The amount should be \$2100 and no more; and if the district attorney, under the new arrangement, is going to spend the public money like a drunken sailor, I favor going back right now to the former plan of one such official for four counties.

The expense of the office will be just \$2100 if I am on the job. I will expect to retain the confidence of the county court and other county officials; and succeeding in this, pussy-footed sleuths of the Levings type will not unload their "green goods" and "gold bricks" on the taxpayers at \$2000 per package.

In my opinion it is the duty of the District Attorney, though not required by law, freely to serve and advise those needing counsel in legal matters and lacking means with which to employ an attorney. They should be made to feel heartily welcome and that the community pays the bill as a part of the liberal salary attached to the office.

All moral forces may count on me to join hands with them to make useful citizens instead of confirmed criminals out of young offenders. Our penal institutions are filling up with boys, and for this regrettable condition public prosecutors bear half the responsibility. A deep concern for wayward boys and girls may disqualify me in the eyes of some who hold very severe ideas of justice. I would be the last to close the door of hope on them-and cannot expect support that is not given with the understanding that, in such matters, my duty will be to save and not to destroy.

I have carefully considered the grave responsibility of the office, and have faith enough in myself to feel that if I am chosen for the place and given such great opportunity for the accomplishment of good, no power on earth can make me disloyal to the trust.

(Paid Advertisement.)