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PORTLAND, THURSDAY, NOV. 14, 1912.

THE ROAD PROBLEM.

Out of a total of eight measures dealing with the subject of road-building the voters at the recent election adopted four. But not one of the approved measures provides a method of system or guide for proceeding in road construction that differs in important particular from the inadequate method now employed.

Two years ago the people adopted a constitutional amendment authorizing the bonding of counties for permanent road work, but the Supreme Court has held that this amendment is not self-executing. Legislation is required to make it operative. One of the measures adopted in the recent election re-enacts this amendment with an additional proviso that the amount of the bonded debt for any indebtedness shall not exceed a percentage of the assessed value of property within the county. The new amendment contains no clause that makes it self-executing.

Another amendment adopted permits the state to contract indebtedness for road construction in excess of a per cent of the taxable property of the state. The other two road measures authorize the working of state, county and city prisoners on public roads.

The Harmony road measure authorizing the issuance of \$100,000 in bonds yearly, grants authority to establish a state highway board, was overwhelmingly defeated. A measure establishing a state highway department submitted by the Grange was also decisively defeated. The Grange plan for county bonds for state aid received a higher affirmative vote than any other measure that embraced a fixed plan for road construction, but it also was defeated. The measure submitted by Southern Oregon interests and the Harmony bill which put into effect the county bond plan, were defeated by large majorities.

If there is a guidance for the Legislature in the election results on road measures it is highly involved. One of the three road plans being considered must be considered that provides for a higher affirmative vote than any other measure that embraced a fixed plan for road construction, but it also was defeated. The measure submitted by Southern Oregon interests and the Harmony bill which put into effect the county bond plan, were defeated by large majorities.

What the wool men want is a moderate tariff, but above all they want stable tariff and market conditions. They have been all but ruined by harmful and unjustifiable agitation on the one hand and by the rigorous enforcement of a false conservation on the other.

Other cities went in for street paving and so did Portland. Other cities had beautified their cities and must have them. Other cities built many new schoolhouses, and so must Portland. Other cities built great bridges—if they happened to need bridges—and so did Portland. Other cities had municipal dock systems, and so must Portland. Other cities had splendid new municipal structures, and Portland goes in for a new Courthouse, an auditorium and a fine new public library, with a new site.

Thus the tale runs of municipal progress and ambition. We want everything, and we get pretty much of it here; and then we demur at high taxes.

This is not a complaint. It is an explanation. If we are determined to have hundreds and thousands of miles of paved streets, we must be remembered that these streets must be cleaned and maintained. If we are not satisfied with our new schools, and new and fancy courses in the schools, new bridges, new county and city buildings, new parks and boulevards and the like, we must pay to get them.

The repeal of the county tax option amendment restores to the Legislature the power to levy taxes, but if a tax levy were to be established for state aid in road building it would be an independent measure by providing also a plan for constructing roads without it upon county authority. A state bonding act, if it may now be enacted without reference to the people, and perhaps a tax levy, would be a referendum measure submitted to the people by referendum petition and the bonding act, we take it, would be voted down.

But it is obviously the duty of the Legislature to devise some systematic plan for constructing permanent roads. Before this is done it will be essential for those who favor different plans to come together. Concessions must be made by all sides. It might be possible for one strong organization or group of road enthusiasts to gain the favor of the Legislature exclusively for its own plan, but success would be short-lived. The losing element would invoke the referendum and submit its alternative measure in the election at which the referred measure was submitted. The result would be a repetition of past history. Each measure would defeat the other.

Under the circumstances the appointment by the Governor of a new commission to harmonize road differences prior to the convening of the Legislature would be a wise proceeding. The people want good roads. Of that there can be no doubt. Only difference in opinion concerns the manner of getting them. At present progress in this particular is blocked. It will remain blocked unless some effort is made to obtain agreements and concessions.

As the approval of only two more states is necessary to the adoption of the income tax amendment and that may be secured at legislative sessions next winter, the Democrats are likely

to have a convenient means of making up for deficiencies in revenue due to tariff reductions. But if they should impose an income tax at the proposed extra session, Congress may remain at work far into the dog days and we shall approach closer than ever to continuous sessions. The exact rates of income tax and the manner of imposition may cause as fierce contention as revision of the tariff.

WHO DEFEATED SINGLE TAX?

The Oregonian suspects that the writer of the following, who says his name is Jacques Johnson, has a mild sarcastic intent, but nevertheless it gives the inquiry to the public:

Will the Oregonian tell just what beat single tax in Oregon? Some say it was the Oregonian. But Shields says he did not see a single article in the newspaper. Now I see some notices in the Oregonian. The State Tax Commission, Governor West, and the single tax committee of the city. I have seen some notices in the Oregonian. I have seen some notices in the Oregonian. I have seen some notices in the Oregonian.

Why did it lose? We do not understand, of course, that Cridge claims that he defeated single tax, but we insist firmly that Cridge, U'Ben, Waggoner and the rest ought not to be overlooked. Cridge himself writes a letter for publication in which he sets forth categorically the results of his general opposition and writes a letter for publication in which he sets forth categorically the results of his general opposition and writes a letter for publication in which he sets forth categorically the results of his general opposition.

How to get cheaper wool. From present appearances, remarks the Pendleton East Oregonian, "the price of wool in America and elsewhere will remain high, not because of the tariff, but because the flocks and rangers everywhere have been reduced, and it has had the effect of making the demand for wool exceed the supply."

Let the woolgrowers cheer up. They have a friend right in their midst at Pendleton. It is a newspaper that does all it can to do the woolman's part. It is a newspaper that does all it can to do the woolman's part. It is a newspaper that does all it can to do the woolman's part.

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IS NOVEMBER SAD?

Some of our Eastern contemporaries, to bridge over the dismal fall after election, are discussing whether November is a sad month or not. In that part of the country the question is somewhat simplified by the absence of perpetual rain, but in places of it they are faced with snow blizzards and fathomless mud.

William Cullen Bryant, who was an Easterner of a particularly virulent type, was of the opinion that November has little to redeem its gloom. "The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year," he sings pensively. "Amid the prevailing woe he perceives no ray of consolation. Still, there never has been a November which was not followed in due time by May. The flowers only seem to die. In reality the life of the perishing bloom has passed into the soil, where it safely waits for the returning sun. The leaves fall not so much because they are smitten with death as because the new buds push them from their places. It is the old story of the oncoming generation thrusting the old one out of the world to win a place for itself. It is the life of the body that is dead, but for life, when we look below the surface."

Milwaukee's experience suggests a strong dose of the real thing, not the denatured article offered by Roosevelt. Having tried Socialism as defined by the Socialists themselves, Milwaukee rejects it, both in the municipal and Congressional election. The Roosevelt remedy, on the other hand, too closely resembles that which Bismarck tried in Germany. The iron Chancellor pushed the national insurance law through the Reichstag on the theory that it would remove the excuse for workmen to become Socialists, but the Socialist party has grown until it is now the strongest single party in the Reichstag.

The complete catalogue of publications in the United States gives 450,000 titles, of which 150,000 are books written by 75,000 authors. If all the books were good ones this would be a subject for national pride. Even with the certainty that many are bad George Knight, Louis Montague, Richard Golden, James Moffett, celebrated as a pantomimist, George Fortescue and Edward Morris, Miles Emmet, who is presenting "Mrs. Murphy's Second Husband" at the Orpheum, when in Portland. It is a play of the "kind of a heifer," as Miles Emmet's present play in "Evangelical" which was produced here by Edward E. Rice, and a feature of the extravaganza was the heifer dance presented by Miles, who represented the hind quarters of the quadruped, and "Charles Udell, who held forth as the fore part of the beast. Udell now is affiliated with John Ford in San Francisco. "Evangelical" was presented in Portland by a company numbering 70 persons many of whom have since attained stage prominence. 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