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NOT UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

Since the law appropriating \$10,000 for building a wagon road in Tillamook county was declared unconstitutional, the public seem imbued with the idea that the "school book trust," and that he has pose in question would receive their support the legislature has no authority to appropriate funds for the construction of public highways. This is a wrong conclusion. Had this been the idea of the framers of Company has been furnishing the text but seem impressed with the idea that our constitution, why does it read, under books used in our public schools for the wagon road appropaiation bills are unconsubdivision 7, section 23, article 4, "The legislative assembly shall not pass SPECIAL or LOCAL laws in any of the followingenumerated cases.--that is to say * * 7 ways, and for the election or appointment of supervisors."

Had it been the intention of the constitutional convention to inhibit the appropriation of public funds for the purpose of constructing roads the section in question would read: "The legislative and working on highways." From the funds for the construction of highways, from which benefits would accrue to the general public. It will be admitted that any act that is special or local in its operation would come directly under the prohibition of the clause cited. It must be admitted on the other hand, however, that the constitution contemplated the construction of roads by state aid, in which the community at large had an inremote sections of the state, where the benefits and advantages are not confined der this head.

In the case of Maxwell vs. Tillamook county, reported in the 20th Oregon, Judge Lord held the law to be unconstitional. In rendering the opinion he says: "The law is intended to aid Tillamook county and no other; it specifically names that county as its beneficiary, and contion of its benefits. * * * * This act was made to aid that particular county to build that particular road. It applies ny. By doing so, he will avoid the pubspecifically to it, and operates only within its boundaries. Such a law is in no sense general, but wholly special, within the meaning of all the authorities. It seems to us that it would be difficult to imagine a clearer case of special legisla-

The people of Eastern and Western Oregon want a road that will connect these two sections of the state. They know that a road built over the mountains from the end of track on the Oregon Pacific would be of inestimable benefit to the community at large. It would increase the mail facilities of the entire Inland Empire to a marked degree. It would shorten the distance to market by 75 miles, and materially lessen the cost of transportation. In its operation the road would directly effect one hundred thousand people and millions of dollars worth of property. Any legislation which will directly effect one-fourth of the population of Oregon, will indirectly benefit the whole state. A bill appropriating \$20,000, for this purpose, would be general in its nature, not local, because in the operation of such a road, the sphere of its usefulness and influence would not be confined to a special or specified locality, but would be a benefit to both sections of the state, and, therefore, a matter of general concern. For this reason it would seem that the Tillamook road case cited above would have no bearing on the road in question. The GAZETTE believes such a bill would be entirely constitutional, and, further, that a more meritorious measure was never introduced into the Oregon legislature.

THERE is some talk that the legislature will attempt to abrogate the franchises granted the Oregon Pacific several years ago. Whether these agitators are doing this through ignorance, or with a view to matter of conjecture. Many people seem to confound the legislative function of the government with that of the judicial or executive department. The legislature has power to pass laws, and also power to repeal certain legislative acts, but it has no moral or legal right to abrogate franchises. It is the function of the judicial branch of the government to adjudicate the rights of parties, so, if it is home Monday. Miss Spangler has been enpossible to annul these franchises, it can gaged as a teacher in the Oregon City pubbe done only by the courts. If the agitators of this matter will bring about a speedy sale of the road to parties who will place it on a solid basis and extend the line eastward, no one can object to it; but, if, on the other hand, through some hook or crook, the matter should get into the courts, the result might be a public calamity. Agitation of this subject will probably result in no good to anyone, and the least said about it, the

ed with the Oregon Pacific, by means of tween the shhulder blades, will prevent WHEN Eastern Oregon is once connecta wagon road, persons who receive their mail at the Three Sisters' post office will throat can nearly always be cured in one the legal right to make it?" be able to get Monday's Oregonian on night by applying a flannel bandage dam-Tuesday. Now, they receive it on Thurs- pened with Pain Balm. 50 cent bottles for day evening

SHOULD POST HIMSELF.

The following from the St. Helens Mist was copied by the Sunday Oregonian. The GAZETTE also reprints it, not because of its worth, for it has none, but merely to show how utterly at sea some papers of this state are, in regard to the school book question:

"The American Book Company are apposed to be at the bottom of the pro- \$20,000 by the next legislature, to be used posed change in the school books in Ore- in constructing a wagon road across the gon. The school book trust is a gigantic mountains from the present end of the Oremonopoly and can afford to spend large gon Pacific track, to connect with a road on sums of money in order to bring about a the other side of the divide leading to change in text books, but if the school Prineville. Marked copies of the paper authorities will look well to the interests were sent to members of the legislature liv of the people, we believe no change will ing in Polk, Lincoln, Marion, Linn, Lane be made this year. We do not want to and Benton counties, on this side of the be understood as being opposed to pro- mountains, also to members in the counties gress in the public school system, but we of Lake, Klamath, Harney, Malheur, do contend that such a change at this Grant and Crook, in Eastern Oregon. To time would be unwise."

he has entered a vigorous kick against appropriating sufficient money for the purdone the "gigantic monopoly" to a stand- in the next legislative assembly. Many of still. For his edification, it might be these gentlemen have replied already and well to state that the American Book generally speaking, they favor the plan, past several years. During the coming stitutional and cite the case of Maxwell vs. winter, the thirty-two county superin- Tillamook county, reported in the 20th Ortendents and the nine men constituting gou, in support of their theory. In anthe state board of education will, by bal-For laying, opening and working on high lot, select the text books for use in our public schools during the six years beginning next fall. The books now used those whose operation would prove a benefit give general satisfaction. With one exception-Brook's mental arithmeticthey are American Book Company publications. A change in text books will cost the school patrons of Oregon not assembly shall not pass laws for laying less than \$250,000. During the past year the company has made a voluntary represence of the words "local and special," duction of ten per cent in the price of all we know that there was no intention to publications it is furnishing. A similar restrict the passage of laws appropriating reduction will also be made by the state board in the arrangement of schedules for the guidance of bidders, who contemplate securing the contract for furnishing the books during the next six years. It is very probable and even certain, that the American Book Company is not in the state simply for its health. It has a business established, pays taxes in the state, maintains a large store in Porland, has a manager and several assistants emterest. Roads connecting two great or ployed, and has a large trade built up, which it naturally enough wishes to retain. In so far as the Portland branch of exclusively to persons and property situ- the business is concerned, it is essentially next legislature. An early reply will ated along their routes, would come un- an Oregon institution, and the tirades of oblige, abuse which break out here and there against the company, simply because it has enjoyed the exclusive right of furnishing the school patrons of the state with text books, and wishes to continue the business six years longer, evidence poor judgment, to say the least. It is to be hoped that the editor of the St. Helens templates no broader or other applica. Mist will post himself on the school law and its workings before writing any more

> one cited above. The attention of the city council is called to subdivision 8, section 37, chapter 5, of the charter of Corvallis, the conditions of which are broken continually by the proprietors of the dive known as the Palace saloon. For some time past, either plan, that will take more time for this place has been the common loafing resort of all the thugs, toughs and bums that frequent our city. It is a constant and increasing menace to the peace and dignity of this community, and its license should be revoked without delay. It is, without doubt, the most corrupting influence in town. More cases of drunkenness and disgraceful brawls are reported from this joint than from all our seven saloons combined. Only last Saturday night, it was the scene of a brutal fight in which one of the proprietors got himself most gloriously pommeled. No arrests were made, and the nefarious business is permitted to continue uninterrupted. It is a burning disgrace to allow this business to go on as it has in the past. The public has been outraged long enough by its existence. It is stamped with the disapproval of every moral, lawabiding citizen of the community, who now demands, in no uncertain tones, the

editorials on the American Book Compa-

lication of such a senseless item as the

THE fight made against the American Book Company does not flavor of honesty of purpose on the part of those who are really waging the war. A peep behind the scenes will disclose the fact that the whole fight is the result of a combination effected among rival dealers to drive the company out of the field in order that the combine may keep up the price of books. The American Book Company is serving the interests of 400,000 people of the state, while this unholy alliance, hastening a sale of the properties, is a that is seeking to force them out of the state, are merely attempting to forward their own selfish interests at all hazards.

revocation of the license which permits

the concern to exsist.

UNFORTUNATELY for the enterprising citizens of Newberg, the weather was not propicious for their fair last week.

Miss Erma Lawrence, accompanied by Miss Ora Spangler, of Corvallis, arrived lic school. She is a graduate of the Oregon Agricultural College, and will also be an addition to our social circles, she being very popular with the young folks of Corvallis. They went to Portland Wednesday to spend a few days before the opening of the public schools in this city, in which both are employed as teachers.-Oregon Courier.

The Best Plaster.

Dampen a piece of flannel with Chamberlasn's Pain Baim and bind it on over the seat of pain. It is better than any plaster. When the lungs are sore such an application on the chest and another on the back, bepnuemonia. There is nothing so good for a Tillamook case. Admitting the benefits lame back or a pain in the side. A sore of such appropriation, has the legislature sale by Graham & Wells.

OUR WAGON ROAD PROJECT.

Legislators Reply to the Gazette's Circular Letter-Many Favorable Opinions.

Two weeks ago the GAZETTE contained an editorial advocating an appropriation of

each of these legislators was also mailed a This "misty" editor no doubt supposes circular letter asking whether or not a bill other column of this issue the GAZETTE has endeavored to show that the case cited has reference only to local roads and not to to a large portion of the state. By united effort on the part of members from the counties mentioned, the bill can be passed, There have been few measures brought up in the legislature of this state whose passage proved of such vast benefit to Eastern Oregon as would the one in question. Such a bill will be constitutional because the road would vitally effect the interests of at least one hundred thousand people, besides milions of dollars worth of property.

THE GAZETTE'S CIRCULAR LETTER.

Corvallis, Oregon, Sept. 25, 1894. DEAR STR:-Under separate cover we nail you today a marked copy of the Gazerre calling attention to a plan for connecting Eastern Oregon with the Oregon Pacific state. Before proceeding further we would be pleased to know whether a bill appropri- often catches five or six dozen a day. ating a sufficient sum for the purpose in Vours truly.

GAZETTE PUBLISHING COMPANY, By B. W. Johnson, Manager. Hon, W. H. Hobson, of Stayton, Linn

ounty, writes of the plan as follows: The building of a wagon road connect-Eastern Oregon with the O. P. R. R. would be a capital thing and relieve those people of much trouble in reaching San Francisco or Portland, beside bringing much revenue to our state for the entire line would soon be peopled and mills would be built and anches opened up. I doubt the constitutionality of the state appropriating individual, in favor of building such a road again, but imagine the legislature can't appropri-

Senator Tolbert Carter, of Wells, writes: In answer to your first question, I anconsideration and thought than I have given the matter so far, and will further say that so far as I am concerned, I don't intend to forget the howl that was sent up during the last canvass of retrenchment! retrenchment! intend doing as I think best for both peo ple and state without the fear of punishnent or hope of reward, both in the case under consideration, and all others that may be brought up for action.

Hon, Chas. B. Moores, of Salem, would ike to assist, but feels that he could not support the measure, as he believes it to be inconstitutional. He writes:

The enterprise to which you refer is one of great importance to the valley counties, as well as to Eastern Oregon, and I would be glad to assist in any measure looking to- Wells. wards its consummation, but as I understand it, the legislature has no power to make the appropriation you suggest. The question was passed upon by 'the supreme court in the case of J. W. Maxwell vs. Tillamook county, which is reported in 20th Oregon. For this reason I could not support any appropriation for building the proposed wagon road, notwithstanding its great

Hon. A. J. Johnson, of Scio, speaks

ather favorably. He says: I must continue to refuse pledging mysel o support or oppose any measure, but will say that I would like very much to see some such project completed, and after thoroughly investigating the proposition, I would do what I thought to be for the best nterests of the state at large, as well as for my constituents.

Hon. S. L. Moorehead, of Junction City, dmits the anvantages, but believes times are too hard. He says:

While I am free to admit the many advantages to be derived from a connecting link with Eastern Oregon, the depressed condition of the taxpayers of the state, whose burden is already oppressive, would prevent me from supporting the measure. To do so would simply open the door for other like enterprises and our people are not in condition to stand an appropriation of one nnecessary dollar.

Hon. Henry L. Barkley writes from Voodburn as follows:

Permit me to state that I shall favor any bill the object of which is the benefit of the people, and is in harmony with our present financial condition.

From Senator B. F. Alley, of Florence Lane county, to whom the residents of Corvallis are under many obligations for defeating the bill creating the county of Blaine, we received the following:

"I will call your attention to the decis ion of the supreme court in the Maxwell-

Don't forget the magnificent premium offer of the GAPETTE.

FROM ELK CITY'S WOOLLY WILDS.

Although this little place has been favored with many valuable improvements of late a rival trading point has sprung up at the Pioneer stone quarry, two and one-half miles further up the Yaquina river, on the railroad, at the intersection of the Newport and Elk City wagon roads. Buildings for a serial story. postoffice, express office and general merchandise store are under course of construction, and the numerous small, new dwellings, with now and then a tent, remind one, as he glances up the narrow canyon, of a mining camp in the days of '49. The stone industry, at this point, already gives employment to about forty men, but, whether the future growth and prosperity of Pioneer will reminds one of why "Jack didn't eat his suptend to help or injure Elk City, time alone per."

Elk City has had several distinguished nleasure-seeking visitors during the past grain as Blodgett valley this year. Make a eason, and owing to the excellent fishing (the season is now most favorable) many are emaining, and a few are still coming. Among recent arrivals, is Night-Officer Mc-Lagan, who strings his share of the flnny tribe. Ol.'s many friends in Corvallis will be surprised to learn that he has made his deappearance upon the stage was in this city, last Saturday evening, with the Prof. Lewis combination, now enroute for Corvallis.

Although we have long since been divided into a county of our own, we find that to get the news we must still look to dear old Benton, for in our last week's official county paper, the Lincoln Leader, appeared the folowing local: "It is expected that 16,000 car-loads of exhibits will be received at the grounds of the world's fair between now and the 1st of May." Surely our county is not that far behind the times.

We Lincolnites are sometimes sneered at, ecause we live in the burnt woods, eat old-timers, "squatted" on their burnt-wood claims, who live on, and live on, and have eability in his points. nothing to live on, but if we can't raise wheat (at twenty-five cents a bushel) our natural resources must not be over looked; such as our half-dozen or more rock quarries. three in active operation, with one running dinary routine will be given by Prof. Lewis, railroad by wagon road. This is a matter dollar per dozen is paid by the Portland formance consists of a merry combination of of vital importance to all sections of the markets for salmon trout delivered on the refined sensations. Reserved seats can be train at this place; and a good fisherman secured at Graham & Wells', without extra

About the only thing saved out of the says: question, would receive your support in the ruins of the burnt dwelling of P. N. Lathrop Prof. Lewis, assisted by his handsome a few weeks ago, notice of which appeared and accomplished daughter, Miss Ida, gave of Calif. but has a large family, and is in nately from the audience, are as mystifying erous community have contributed liberally of their genuineness. Miss Ida Lewis is a funds for such an enterprise. I am, as an and started the family into house keeping gifted elecutionist, and her well-selected and

SHORTHAND LESSONS.

and in view has agreed to meet those ino'clock. Mr. Wilkins has had four years of experience in stenographic work and his pupils will receive the benefit of it both in court and commercial work. He is now last canvass of retrenchment! retrenchment! court stenographer in the second judicial from every precinct and every throat in two district and pupils will find him to be a counties, but in conclusion, will add that I thorough, competent and practical instruc-

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BLODGETT VALLEY.

The compositor of the GAZETTE evidently thinks I don't know how to spell "Jo." Ike Norton has completed a good bridge across the Francis canyon; county work.

It will be easy to elect a republican assess: or next election, if Skipton continues his

I don't belive in "digin' taters" on Sunday, but there is a party in the valley who does. Isn't there John?

At the present writing, Maj. Brown is moving to his mountain ranch. The "Jew's" place will soon look desolate. How philosophical the Times man is over

the democratic exodus to the republicans;

There is not a locality in Benton county of missed. like dimensions that has raised as much A nice dance at Walt Brown's last Satur-

day night. A party present reports a splendid time, with an excess of boys and a writing instruction in Prof. Pratt's room at scarcity of girls.

what money he made.

There is talk of organizing a literary societv at Blodgett school house. This is a step is wel known to most of the people of Corin the right direction. A literary society, vallis, and needs no formal introduction properly conducted and well attended by here. Every young person in Corvallis the neighborhood, would be conducive of good to older ones, besides being advanta- or both classes. The college class will meet geous to the young; giving them an idea of in Prof. Horner's room, at 3:10, this afterparliamentary usages that might benefit them vastly in after years.

statistics as when on the campaign. The only. No one should let this opportunity writer was made to understand the other day that not one of the republican or democratic orators answered a single point that clams, and—because we live in Lincoln he (Phelix) made in his campaign speeches. county. True enough, we may have a few Probably for the reason, as one of the speakers said, there was neither sense or practi-

NIGHTS OF ENCHANTMENT.

This Friday and Saturday nights at the Opera House entertainments out of the ornight and day crews. Then, our trout fish- pleasantly remembered by many of our ing alone, gives employment to many. One townspeople of twenty years ago. The percharge. The Marysville, Cal., Daily Appeal

in your paper at the time, was a small lump two pleasing and wonderful performances. of gold, which is all that is left of a gold The professor kept faith with the public. medal, presented to Mr. Lathrop by the presenting more new and startling features government, for assisting in the burial of than he advertised. It would be impossible that president after whom this county was to describe the dazzling splendor of the costnamed, Mr. Lathrop was a commissioned ly stage settings. Nothing short of seeing officer on Joe Hooker's staff, and was de- them would convey any idea of their beauty tailed from Springfield, Ill., to Washington, and richness. The professor's juggling we to assist on that memorable occasion. Mr. have never seen equaled, and his feats of Lathrop is an own cousin of Stanford, nee "mystic art" are unsolvable. His hypnotic Lathrop, widow of the late Leland Stanford, experiments on subjects selected indiscrimineely financial circumstances, and the gen- as they are amusing, and there is no doubt cleverly executed recitations form a most pleasing feature of the entertainment. She has a sweet and flexible voice, and her ges-M. O. Wilkins has been requested to or- tures and facial expressions add chic and ganize a class in shorthand and with that naturalness to her readings. Her character terested in the matter at his suite of rooms and her costumes are costly and elegant. in the Hotel Corvallis this evening at 7 "Nights of Enchantment" will please the most critical audiences.

A. M. Maxfield, who arrived here last summer from St. Paul, and who, with his family, is now occupying a handsome new residence in Belmont addition, is in receipt of a letter from relatives in Le Roy, Minn., telling of the awful destruction caused by a Are your children subject to croup? If eyclone which recently visited that place. so, you should never be without a bottle of Mr. Maxield's mother, one brother and three sisters resided in Le Roy, directly in the cyclone's path, and the roof of the house in which they lived was lifted by the wind and carried away some distance. Members of the family were sleeping on the ground floor, and never disappoints them. There is no and escaped uninjured, although some danger in giving this remedy in large and friends, visiting at the house and occupying frequent doses, as it contains nothing injur- appartments on the upper floor, received ious. 50 cent bottles for sale by Graham & numerous cuts and bruises, but were not seriously hurt.

COUNTY COURT

At the October session of the county court, which met Wednesday, a contract for replanking Mary's river bridge was let to J. M. Hufft for \$14. This will require something over 19,000 feet of lumber. A contract for furnishing this on board the cars at the depot was let to H. B. Williamson for \$8.60 per M.

J. J. Oberer was the lowest bidder for repairing the ceiling of the old jail and putting in four new windows in the sides of the building and was awarded the contract

Several applications had been made to the court for free scholarships at the O. A. C., but owing to a statement from President Bloss to the effect that all vacancies had been filled, the applications were dis-

CLASSES IN PENMANSHIP.

Prof. J. M. Garrison, the well-known writing teacher, returns by special invitation, to Corvallis, and will open a course of the public school building this evening at Dan Cotton has returned from the hop 7 o'clock, Pres. Bloss, of the O. A. C., also yard, looking fat and saucy. He says he looks with favor upon this work, and has but as a sleight of hand performer. His first had a whole steamboat load of fun, besides made arrangements whereby college students may avail themselves of the benefits this course of instruction offers. Prof. Garrison whose hand writing is poor should join one, noon. Prof. Garrison favors our people this year by placing tuition at just half the usual Crazy Felix is just as full of argument and prices, which are special rates for this class

Mr. W. M. Terry, who has been in the drug business in Elkton, Ky., for the past twelve years, says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives better satisfaction than any other cough medcine I ever sold." There is good reason for this. No other will cure a cold so quickly; no other is so certain a preventive and cure for croup; no other af- 5th, 1894. When calling for same, please fords so much reliet in cases of whooping say "advertised." cough. For sale by Graham & Wells.

An alarm of fire was turned in last night about 10 o'clock, and investigation proved tle, 2. that the residence of Joe Firestein, in the south end on town, was in a fair way to be consumed. The fire company responded promptly, and the fiames were extinguished after a slight loss. As is usual, in such cases, more damage resulted from water than fire. No one was at home at the time, the family being out visiting in Job's addition. The cause of the the blase seems to have been a defective flue, or, rather, a loose arrangement of the pipe connection with the flue.

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Dated this 8th day of September, 1894.

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Letter List.

Following is the list of letters remaining in the Corvallis postoffice, unclaimed Oct.

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ROBT. JOHNSON, P. M.

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