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Educational Benefits Unlimited

The benefits derived from a
Union High School located in the
Northern part of Crook County,
can not be estimated, as it will
benefit all of the residents who
have children to send to school or
may have them to send in future
years as well as those who own
land and are non residents. The
matter of expence being the
principal item that appeals to
most every person interested,
and while we will have a small
additional tax the first year to
what we now have to pay for
the carrying on of the Crook
Crook County High School, the
benefit in after years will be
many times repaid.

Education is the most important
factor in the lives of our
children, it brings them health,
comfort as well as financial
standing in the business world or
at the time that they may leave
home and go into the world for
themselves, all parents feel better
when they know that their son
or daughter have had the advantage
of a good education, you
feel that he or she is capable of
taking care of themselves, should
it become a necessity, by some
unexpected happening in the
family circle, as often takes
place.

Speaking of the cost of educating
your children, a Union High
School, that will teach all of the
higher grades if located in
Northern Crook County, will allow
your children to be nearer
to you and at the same time you
can make arrangements to
board them much cheaper here
than you could possibly do by
sending them to the County
High School, where you would
have to pay for their board out-
right, without the opportunity of
furnishing a part of their board
from the farm, as could be done
when nearer home.

It takes an educated person to
be a successful farmer as well
as it does a business man, we
are all striving to attain a higher
degree of civilization, and
this can only be done by better
educational facilities, so let us
all take an interest in the coming
election for a Union High
School and see that we place our
selves on record as being in
favor of better education for the
rural districts of Oregon and
Northern Crook County.

Inevitable Evolution

The nation will have great
crops this year, but the record
will be broken in the near future
when the possibilities of soil
production are realized under
the scientific methods that will
be put more and more in operation
as those who cultivate the soil
come to understand just what is
required to put the land under
the highest state of cultivation
and keep it there. Yakiama Herald

State has Many Autos

Oregon's Automobile registration
has now reached 9295. This
is a significant index to the
general prosperity and progres-
siveness of the State, as the
total compares very favorably
with the population average
throughout the country. At recent
motor publication gives the
number of machines in the
whole United States as slightly
over 700,000. New York leads
with 80,000, and California
comes second with 65,000. Ohio
and Illinois each have 50,000.
Thus Oregon with nearly 10,000
and with less than a million in
habitants has considerably more
than its share of its gas wagons.

The Old Days and the New

The idea of the third-termers,
crystallized now into the organi-
zation of a new-born political
party, is that Colonel Roosevelt
wasn't nominated for president,
but that he ought to have been.
That the sole reason and the sole
explanation of the movement.
The same phenomenon appears
in the controversy over the dele-
gates from the State of Wash-
ington and practically every
other state in dispute. Colonel
Roosevelt did not have the dele-
gates, but he ought to have had
them. Colonel Roosevelt in other
states did not carry the primar-
ies; for there were no primaries
but he would have carried them
if the bosses had not intervened
to defeat the wish of the people
for primaries.

So it goes. The people wanted
Roosevelt and could not get him
through the Republican party.
But they are going to have him
anyway. Hence the Roosevelt party.

A popular vote in 1860 would
probably have nominated Seward
not Lincoln; Blaine not Hays,
in 1876; Grant or Blaine, not
Garfield, in 1880; and who can
say who would have been Vice
President in 1900, and therefore
President in 1912? Would Roose-
velt ever have been President?
No man can say.

The party held together then,
surviving even the bitter Blaine-
Conkling feud and the Hayes
Tilden imbroglio. Now nobody
cares whether it survives or not;
or not many seem to care. The
Bull Moosers, with no greater
provocation than Grant had, or
Blaine had or Colking had, or
Sherman had, are determined to
destroy the party.—Oregonion.

**BOND MEASURE OF
REDMOND CARRIED**

Madras Nearly Year Ahead Getting
Water System Installed—Con-
tractor Work Satisfactory

Last week at a special election
held in the City of Redmond,
the water bond measure carried
with only a few dissenting votes,
or in other words about the
same proportion as the bonding
election carried in Madras nearly
a year since.

It will be remembered that
contracts for the water systems
of Madras and Redmond were
signed up at the same time with
Jeffrey and Bufton, of Portland,
but owing to many corrections
that had to be made in the
charters of the two municipali-
ties to have everything right,
for the sale of the bonds, which
were taken up by a Denver firm,
the City of Redmond seems to
be the last one to get their char-
ter amended, and the last to get
their system installed.

The benefit of a good water
system can only be appreciated
by a town that has one and the
people know what they can do
with it. The Madras water sys-
tem has been in operation nearly
six months, and confidence has
been restored to the doubting
ones who felt that they had a
hunch, it was not going to be a
success. Since being placed in
operation and the people have
seen how it has worked, as evi-
denced by the many new taps
installed each month that they
have become satisfied that the
bonded debt incurred, is well
worth while, and that the work
done by the contractors was per-
fectly satisfactory and the Red-
mond people will no doubt find
their much better than at first
thought, when completed and in
running order.

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**GIRL IS WINNER
IN TAX DEBATE**

ELSIE TELFORD DOWN'S U'REN
ARGUMENTS AT OREGON CITY.

Single Tax to Lead to Anarchy Girl
Tells Judges—Farmer Soon 'But
a Tenant—All Agree.

In the very home town of W. S.
U'Ren a 17-year-old Oregon City
high school girl, debating against
Single Tax, defeated absolutely the
arguments in favor of the U'Ren
scheme outlined by older schoolmates
in a recent debate.

Miss Elsie Telford was the tenth
grade girl who had charge of the
debate against Single Tax and all
who heard the argument agreed with
the judges, that she won with flying
colors, despite the fact that it was
the first time that she had ever en-
gaged in a debate.

Right on Her Side.
Miss Telford declared after the en-
counter that she was sure of her
fight because she had right on her
side, while she was equally sure her
friends had to debate a cause with
which they had no conviction.

Some of Miss Telford's points were
most trenchant. Here are some of
them:

Farmer Loses Land.
"In case weather conditions did
not favor crops and the landowner
was unable to meet his taxes, then
either the Government would take
the land in payment of the taxes or
it would be sold to the highest bid-
der.

"This would lead to anarchy.
"But more—the homeowner would
defend his country and not so the
tenant. The hireling will run but



MISS ELSIE TELFORD.

the shepherd will fight. The man
with a home will fight for it. The
man whose home is owned by the
Government, or another, will run."

Single Tax Unjust Says Girl.
In her opening argument Elsie Tel-
ford said that Single Tax is unjust,
because all wealth should bear a
just and equal share of the expenses
of the Government. If all business
and the products of labor are exempt
from taxation, which they will be
under so-called Single Tax, taxes on
land values, water powers, natural de-
posits, etc., will have to be raised ac-
cordingly to make up the deficit.

"For the same amount of money as
before will be required to run the
Government," added Miss Telford.

"The extra tax on water powers
and natural deposits will not affect
the common man, but the extra tax
on land will work a hardship on him.

Land Taxed, But Not Cash.
"For instance, if a man cuts some
wood and raises some potatoes, sells
them and takes the money derived
therefrom to the bank, Single Tax
says his money shall be exempt from
taxation—it is the result of the man's
labor.

"But if he cuts some wood and
raises some potatoes, sells them, and
invests the money in a few lots for
his home, Single Tax says these lots
must be taxed. Does not this land
still represent the result of this man's
labor? His money in the bank is
exempt from taxation and is drawing
interest as well, but the same amount
of labor invested in land is taxed.

Small Home Owner Hit.
"It is the man with the small home
that will not be able to pay the extra
tax. The landlord always has a way
of making others pay it. The man
with a home must get it out of the
land and if his crops fail, where
is he?"

"Single Tax means the Government
as owner of the land and the farmer
as tenant. It can mean nothing else."

EUGENE MAN NOT FOR SCHEME.

J. C. Ayers, of 419 Fourth street,
Eugene, is but one of the thousands
of people of Oregon who are far from
being in sympathy with Single Tax.
"We don't want Single Tax here,"
he says.

Seemed to Give Him a New Stomach

"I suffered intensely after eating
and no medicine or treatment I tried
seemed to do any good," writes H. M.
Youngpeters, Editor of The Sun Lake
View, Ohio. "The first few doses of
Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tab-
lets gave me surprising relief and the
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stomach and perfectly good health."
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