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Pantinge, and will be pleased Pantinge, and will be
you call and nee them.

The Dalles Daily Ghroniele.

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TUESDAY . . . . JUNE 6, 1859
GOOD ROADS IN OREQON.
It will always be in order to dis cuss the question of good roads so long as more of them are needed and the best means of getting them and keeping them in repair are not fully agreed upon, says the Spokesman Review. No state can avail itself or its resources to the greatest advan tage withont the best sort of common higuways for easy intercommunica In agricultural communities this i essenential to highly successful and essentisl to highly successful and and a favoring climate.
The matter of road building ha this state, not only from the legisl this state, not only from the legisla
ture, which at every session has at tempted to improve our road laws but from people who have made an effort to bring their country thor oughfares up to a higher stage
perfection. It will therefore be interest to note what improvemen in the way of road supervision has been altained in Oregon through the ence of counts highways
The reports from Pendleton are to roenect that the roads of the surbetter condition were never in counted for in the inauguration by the connty court of a new program
by which the old and often neglected duties of the former road district supervisors are turned over to a
general roadmaster who has charge of all the public highways in the county. He is vested with considerneeded, he makes an inspection like the roadmaster of a railway and arepares to remedy defects and put the road in good consition is enabled to do this expeditionsly, for the reason that a cash road tax is at his disposal and he is not compelled to resort to the perfunctory work of adjacent owners who were formerly allowed to meet the tax with shiftless and ill-directed labor on their roads.
So far, the plan has worked ad-
mirably and the people are pleased with it. It has quiekly brought about a general improvement of highways throughout the country and the people of both town and conrtry are likely to be benefited by the easier and; beltcr communication the new system. If it is a success in Oregon, it should be practicacess in Where and thote interested in else Where and thoze interester in good them can well afford to inyeatigate the workings of the new plan which seers to have been so highly successfu'.
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