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HERBERT J. MUNDELL.

Herbert Mundell, fifteen years old. Christmas night, is the central figure that of other streets in the city, in a tragedy, if you wish to call it of Umatilla county

Alba is as isolated spot on the map speck in the world of crime, yet many within the past week

Poor, penniless, without presents on the only day in the year when a muscle to make good streets. child needs a kind word and a gift. world; driven to desperation by the sight of happy faces all about him. he robbed the postoffice to buy presents with

- were cheery windows sparkling with burdened with public tasks which have a full stocking; he surrendered laws and the sewer system. to the temptation and became a presents.

up the horizon for a moment, yet it you and your posterity, is a story that should cause the world to halt and wonder

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his parents the sorrow and disgrace omic unity. of his act.

the world and its shams and inequali-ties and ten chances to one, unless, whole. The roads of Rome made the love and strength of a good moth-mistress of the world. The Roman er diders him from it, will become ideal of civile duty and practical paa hater of mankind, and the laws that breed injustice and wrong.

In the same country with him, is ar much lexury, such a surfeit of wealth that the most disgusting extravagances are resorted to in the effort to spend some part of it, in a manner in keeping with the age and He demands.

It is a Umatilia county story. It is not imagination nor exaggeration.

The picture is before you. As you preas your own boy to your heart toright, proud of the future that beams before him, think of it.

Harper's Weekly, one of the strongent Eastern journals, has suggested Grover Cleveland as the possible democratic candidate for 1964. At least Grover Cleveland's bellef in and execution of the Monroe doctrine

was better than that now before the country. He called down the British in Venezuela so sharply that they in venezuela so sharply that they zens toward public improvements. American people. He certainly must be in agony after viewing its present art of beautifying our cities with the abuse by the powers.

The mud hole familiarly known as

Patience has ceased to be a virtue. Mud and filth has accumulated deep holes have been worn in the nicipal structures. road and the planking that once made the condition of the street passable, time. has been removed in repairing the and track.

Now the council will force the produce concrete results. property owners to respect the people's wishes and make the appearwho robbed the Alba posteffice on ance of this street at least equal to Moses

Other streets in the city might be such that extends beyond the limits improved • Conditions are not perfect four times a year. They are intended anywhere.

But the council, by careful painsof the world, and Mundell is only a taking work and the expenditure of several hours before the over \$5000 during the year just passan eye has been turned toward him ed, has made conditions much better than they were a year ago. It requires work, money, talk, thought and

These have been liberally employno matter how small, to make it re-led with flattering results. Pendleton tain its faith in the goodness of the has more in stock and will use them more liberally.

Main street should be paved, by all and stung by the bitter thought that means. The past two months of wet no presents were going into the cheer- weather and heavy traffic have provless home where his brother and sis-|en that fact to the entire satisfaction ters sat and waited and wondered- of every taxpayer who has had occasion to wade across.

But many excellent movements are All about him and his brothers now on foot. The business men are glad eyes and faces; the prosperous claim much of their time and means. land has borne its golden harvests- if from the general shakeup of the happiness, plenty, excess of wealth, grab-bag of prosperity, Pendleton grab-bag of prosperity. Pendleton does not draw a pavement for Main street, she will be satisfied with the club building, good roads, better tax laws and the sewer system.

Whether the council made a resolution to that effect or not, on New Tendleton to that effect or not, on New Tendleton to the disappoint of the di all through the nation-no need of does not draw a pavement for Main want or scarcity; no reason why street, she will be satisfied with the every child in the country should not club building, good roads, better tax

criminal for the sake of his brothers lution to that effect or not, on New and sisters who had no Christmas Year's day, it is practicing the right religion to insure better results this Only a simple story of a simple, year than ever before. Stand solidly delinied boy. Only a dash that lights by the city council. Its efforts are for

GOOD ROADS IN HISTORY.

The Romans were the date of his crime, it was announced annizers of antiquity. Without holdthat the income of J. Pierpont Mor-ling good roads conventions, they went can for the past year was \$42,000,000. to work to pave the broad domains of the republic and the empire. They One dollar of that magnificent for saw the absolute need of good roads tune would have saved this boy and as the media of political and econ-

The Roman roads spread forth like He is shuddering on the brisk of a states and colonies, transmitting the worthless life for one fatal step often lifeblood of the nation. They were means another. He is turned against the channels of commerce, and they fused the diverse elements of the emwhole.. The roads of Rome made her



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citizen's duty to the public might be emphasized by many examples from

From ancient down to modern times no public utility received more stiention than the roads, for they were the only means of transporta-The messages of the early presidents down to James Monroe always contained elaborate discussions of this matter.

When the locomotive emitted its shrill whistle, the knell of public roads as the chief means of transpor-tation was sounded. The post chaise gave way to the steam engine. A rerotion resulted in favor of the rall-road, from the force of which we are just beginning to recover. egain realizing the necessity of goo roads. Mobile is waking up to the need of well-paved city roads from the dust. This convention, this movement, brings home to us, and in a practical way demonstrates, the need of good roads in country and in

In this country I am afraid there is too much apathy on the part of citi-We have yet to acquire the proper style of architecture and land-scape effects. We have yet to learn the duty of providing our rural and BEGINS THE NEW YEAR RIGHT, municipal districts with ordinary public improvements, such as proper roads, harbor facilities, and with the Webb street, will now be improved. higher forms of public utilities, such patience has ceased to be a virtue, as advanced schools, public libraries. city parks, public statuary, museums of art and nature, and imposing mu-

> Yet all these things will come it. time. With our great resources we will yet vie with Europe in useful beautiful improvements. sentiment will not suffice. We must well-paved road is one of the best paths leading to the development of patriotism.—Rabbl Alfred

> Some of the Parisian theaters give for poor people, and those who are first in line are usually at the doors

CATARRH

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