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THE OLD TIME BONNET.

I.
I'd like to see an Easter bonnet
With all the old-time ribbons
on it,
The kind—the sweetest kind of
any
That used to crown the curls of
Jenny
Who heard my happy heart a-
beating
Along the way to Easter-meet-
ing.
I'd love to see that dear old
bonnet
With quaint, old-fashioned trim-
mings on it!
II.
They say that Fashion's back-
ward ranging
And now the modern styles are
changing;
And maybe soon I shall be
greeting
The bonnet Jenny wore to meet-
ing!
My heart and hope are greatly
in it;
I dream of it each Easter min-
ute.
I'd joy to see that dear old bon-
net
And kiss each fluttering ribbon
on it!
—Frank L. Stanton.

GOOD ROADS VICTORIOUS.

BY a vote of three to one the people of Multnomah county yesterday endorsed the proposition for a bond issue of \$1,250,000 for hard surfacing of roads. It was a great victory for good roads and the people of Portland are entitled to congratulations. The victory is the greater because it was won in the face of opposition from certain people who should have supported the cause.
Now if Multnomah county can bond itself to build hard surface roads all over the county why cannot Umatilla afford some work of the same sort? From an economic standpoint the need here is more pressing than in Multnomah. The Multnomah county roads are desired chiefly for convenience in travel. There has never been any claim made they would reduce freight rates.
In Umatilla the road program that has been proposed looks first of all to reducing transportation charges. By building roads to the river we can connect this county with a new transportation agency and reduce freight rates to such an

extent the cost of the road work will become unimportant. The victory in Portland yesterday should fire our own good roads men with enthusiasm. The voting in Portland shows the people are awake to the fact a bad roads system is more expensive than a good roads system. They have discovered the most expensive road is the one that makes hauling costly and that in the end the cheapest road is the one over which big loads can be hauled at any time of the year. They have decided it is better to build roads properly and save on maintenance costs than to build cheap roads and pay out thousands of good dollars each year keeping those roads in shape.
When the subject is submitted to the people of this county and properly explained they too will vote for good roads.

CANADIAN STEEL FOR AMERICAN RAILROADS.

IT has come to light that the Illinois Central railroad recently placed an order for many thousands of tons of steel rails with a Canadian steel company, the Algoma plant.
Such action in view of complaint of industrial depression in this country and in view of the success of the railroads in getting the interstate commerce commission to raise freight rates has caused some sharp criticism of the railroad people.
But it is not a one sided story. The Railway Age, which seems to have access to the facts of the railroad business, says the reason our own steel trust did not get the Illinois Central order was because they demanded a higher price than the Canadian company and yet would not subject their steel to a quality test.
In other words our greatly over capitalized steel corporation seems unable to meet efficient competition. It is its penalty for carrying so much watered stock and for having relied on protection syrup too long. There can be no other reason, because labor is no cheaper in Canada than in the United States and raw material is not more available.
The Illinois Central is not to be blamed for buying steel where it can get good steel at the cheapest prices. It could not do otherwise in justice to its shippers. If our steel trust wants the business let it squeeze the water out of its capitalization and get down to an efficient, business basis. Nothing will bring about this state of affairs more quickly than to use Canadian steel when American steel is held at prohibitive prices. Nothing would be worse than to reenact a protective tariff on steel and allow our monopoly to again exact higher prices because of the same.
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PROOF OF NEUTRALITY

WHILE the Germans contend that the American note to England regarding shipments to Germany was not sufficiently strong the English press claims we are standing too strictly upon our rights under international law. They also assert that our notes to Germany regarding submarine threats are lacking in force.
In other words our manner of "calling down" the English does not please the Germans and our manner of "calling down" the Germans does not suit the English. What better evidence could there be that we are taking a really neutral course and seek to stand first of all for the welfare of Uncle Samuel?

CHEERFUL NEWS.

THE East Oregonian carries several new stories today that are of an exceedingly cheerful tone. The results of the road bond voting in Portland augur well for the success of the good roads propaganda in this county.
The telegram to the East Oregonian from President Farrell of the O-W-R. & N. Co. indicates we may soon hear that work is to be taken up on the Coyote cutoff and upon the freight terminal here. That work will be of decided importance to Umatilla county and particularly to Pendleton. It will mean more people here and a larger payroll.
Another news story is to the effect the headquarters of the Umatilla national forest will be moved here upon the completion of the federal building. It is welcome news because the office is one of importance and the change is desired by stockmen as well as by local people.
With towns as well as with people the rule holds good that the more we have the more we get. Keep the ball rolling and

FROM THE PEOPLE

ABOUT MUTUAL COMPANIES.
Pendleton, Ore., April 15.
Editor East Oregonian:
A great deal is being said these days about the mutual insurance companies that have recently gone into the hands of Harvey Wells, receiver, for liquidation. Having had some experience with mutual insurance and holding a policy in one of those companies when it failed, we will venture to assert the extent of your contingent liability. Some old line agents have been busy for years advising the people that if they insured in a mutual company and trouble arose that the policy holder would be liable to unlimited demands and assessments and would be liable to pay the total liabilities of the company if he were worth it. There is now an opportunity to confirm or disprove those bald assertions. We hold that under the by-laws of the companies that failed, that your liability is fixed by the provisions of the by-laws of the company and the extent of your contingent liability can not exceed the premium you would pay were you insured in the old line or standard companies for the same amount for the same time. Those mutual companies were in business about eight years and much of the insurance was written at 60 and 70 per cent of the premium you would have been compelled to pay had you been written in a standard company. That is to say, suppose the mutual charged you \$12 to carry a policy three years, and if necessity arose requiring you to pay more, you could be assessed up the other 40 per cent, or 48 more because the old line would have made you pay \$30 to policy with. But suppose your policy was cancelled by act of the company when it had been in force for a year. All you could possibly be held for would be the standard rate for a year and you would be entitled to some of the \$12 back whether you would ever get it or not, and you could not be held to contribute more money than the standard rate for one year's insurance. GEO. W. COUTTS.

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- Heavy Bath Towels, size 43x24-in. (note the size), two to a customer each..... 25c
- Extra Size Huck Towels, 36x17-in. in plain white, also with red border..... Dozen \$1.10; each 10c
- Hope, 36-in. Muslin, yd..... 7c
- Daisy, 36-in. Muslin, yd..... 8c
- Indian Head Muslin..... 12 1/2c
- Berkley Cambric No. 60..... 12 1/2c
- Berkley Cambric No. 100 16 2-3c
- Berkley Cambric No. 150..... 20c
- Best Table Oil Cloth..... 19c
- 9-4 Pequot Bleach..... 27 1/2c

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Double Stamps on all purchases in the Basement Friday Only

one of these days the greater Pendleton will be at hand.

There were many people who said the good roads bonds would be voted down in Portland just as some are saying no road bond issue can succeed here. Just wait until the votes are counted.

The northwest wheat crop this year will be very satisfactory from indications. The chief question will pertain to shipping facilities.

The Kron Prinz Wilhelm will go to sea in the same manner as the Eitel Friedrich.

With the freight terminal provided there will be necessity for a good road to Pilot Rock Junction.

The mossbacks were soaked hard in Portland yesterday.

PUBLIC HIGHWAY WILL GO THROUGH CEMETERY

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—Hundreds of bodies of early Philadelphia settlers will be exhumed within a few days, when work is begun to construct a public highway through old St. Mary's cemetery. The cemetery, which for years has been filled, has been abandoned. Nobody has ever visited the cemetery during the past few years and the city has no records of the persons buried. The bodies will be removed to some other location.

Stomach Trouble Cured.

Mrs. H. G. Cleveland, Arnold, Pa., writes: "For some time I suffered from stomach trouble. I would have sour stomach and feel bloated after eating. Nothing benefited me until I got Chamberlain's Tablets. After taking two bottles of them I was cured." For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

YOUNGSTER 20 MONTHS HAD FROG IN STOMACH

GOSHEN, Ind., April 14.—Johnnie Wolf is approaching the age of 20 months and is sound and happy. He didn't have a frog in his throat; it was in his stomach.
The youngster began losing weight despite a hearty appetite, and mother had visions of a tapeworm. The

boy's stomach was photographed via X-ray and a big lump was seen. Doctors operated and brought out a half pound milk fed frog in the best of health.

Mrs. Harry Wolf believes Johnnie swallowed a tadpole when they visited Mrs. Robert Gregory, his grand mother, in Syracuse. They drank hydrant water there.

Though Mexico is not doing much in the theatrical line just now, departing public officials are carrying away a lot of stage money.

ROAD BOND ISSUE CARRIES.

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narrow margin, with scattering precincts going against the bonds.

People Show Interest.
The size of the vote indicates the extreme interest of the people in the road bond issue. In the three weeks' campaign preceding the special election they became fully aroused to the importance of developing the outlying sections of the country by improving the roads connecting the farms with the city.
Every class of citizens, it seems, became impressed with the importance and the necessity of constructing permanent roads and all classes, therefore turned out to vote for the bonds. Women did a large part of the voting. The districts in which

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are the homes of the workmen also returned heavy majorities in favor of the bonds.

Labor Talk Gets Out Vote.
One strong argument advanced by proponents of the bond issue was the opportunity that the improvement will offer to the unemployed population in the shape of profitable labor.

The rural communities which are to be specially benefited by the proposed road construction went emphatically on record for better roads. The Troutdale precinct, for instance, cast 144 votes for the bonds and only three votes against them.
It is estimated that between 36,000 and 38,000 voters went to the polls.

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LET HIM GO!
I STOPPED FLETCH HECKER THIS MORNING FOR EXCEEDING SPEED LIMIT. "YOU'RE CRAZY," ARGUED FLETCH, "I WAS ONLY GOING FOUR MILES AN HOUR." YES, LAUGHED I, "BUT SEE HOW FAST YOU'RE SMOKING THAT"

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