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FROM THE PEOPLE

FAVORS FREIGHT ROADS.

Pendleton, Ore., May 16, 1916. Editor East Oregonian:

It would pay to build freight roads to haul our wheat and other products to market and especially so since we have a new transportation line built to our doors by the federal government that connects us up direct with the world's markets by a water route that would reduce the freight rates in the county fifty per cent and save as much annually to the producers and consumers as the two roads to the river would cost.

Our annual freight bill in this county is one million dollars, our taxes five hundred thousand, two dollars freight for every dollar tax. Fifty per cent of our freight bill or five hundred thousand dollars would build the Cold Springs road, and another from Milton to connect with the road being built from Watta Walla to Walula. These two roads tapping a wheat and a fruit district at right angles from the railroads will solve a real transportation problem.

These roads would be an asset instead of a liability and accommodate taxpayers as well as tourists.

There is not much use trying to lower freight rates by a road along a railroad because this overhead expense is already met and they can out-reach and under bid us.

Roads reaching from the towns out into the country will develop our resources, increase our marketing facilities, give daily mail and encourage country life by making it less lonesome, giving the doctor a road and help the farmers to build country schools and churches.

Radiating roads are business, marketing roads, country roads and they should be built first, following the maxim of business before pleasure.

Less than two per cent of the freight in this county could use the roads proposed in this bond issue on account of them paralleling railroads.

Cost of Roads.
If fifteen thousand dollars per mile builds a road lasting fifteen years it will cost one thousand dollars a mile per year besides interest and upkeep which will be one half as much more. If we bond to the limit now for fifteen years and spend our money then we will have to wait fifteen years before we can bond for any more roads. No difference how cheap roads may be offered when the paving patents expire, no matter how much we want a road to the open river when the boats are started running regularly and are being used by everyone else, we can only stand by and look on.

We will still have the same old double freight rates, same old taxes for bonds which will far outlive the roads they build.

We should vote money for roads, not interest on bonds.

Pay as you go is another maxim. Taxes have doubled in Pendleton in the last few years. You can not sell property at cost here now.

A paving boom will increase rents by filling the country up with transient people and make work scarcer per capita.

More anon.
W. W. HARRAH.

ADVICE FROM S. BENSON.

PORTLAND, ORE., May 13, 1916.

Editor East Oregonian:
My attention has been called to a speech of C. P. Strain, your county assessor, delivered recently at Pilot Rock against the proposed road bond issue.

I am very much interested in the development of the state through improvement of its roads.

I should dislike to see this improvement blocked because of Mr. Strain's claim that it might help Portland's millionaires and hotelkeepers, or that it would not furnish some labor wages long enough; or that it would cause an influx of outside laborers to your county; or because Columbia county spent all her money for new construction, leaving nothing for hard surface; or that it would raise city or farm rents, or that it will cost twice as much as it is worth; or that you will be hypnotized by paving trusts. None of these reasons would influence a sane business man contemplating similar private improvements.

The vital question asked by Mr. Strain is "will it pay?" That question is or should be, at the base of all enterprises and improvements. Any man or community who is afraid "it won't pay" never gets anywhere.

If, however, you are convinced your roads will benefit no one or create no additional values, bring no additional desirable citizens to your county, nor induce "back to the soil" more carbonite farmers, nor scatter more school houses and homes among your over-large farms; in other words, if Umatilla county is COMPLETED and FINISHED, then vote down the bonds. Also for the same reason vote down any tax for roads.

But if good roads pay, then bond. Any undeveloped country is a borrower. The low rate of interest enables a municipality to do what might be a hardship for the individual—farmers realize this, and that's the reason for their demands for rural credits. Bonds distribute the cost over an extended period, making it easy and at the same time getting full and immediate benefits, besides compelling the future resident to share in some degree the cost of improvements he may be enjoying.

But don't be misled by noises of paving trusts—we have had the same thing when Multnomah county was paving. Buy the best you can get for your money, whether patented or not. That's the way I buy my washing machine, and that's what was done in this county; it is worth all we paid, was built under the estimate, and no one in this county has any grounds for complaint.

S. BENSON.



On the evening of May 23 at the Alta theater, six scenes from some of Shakespeare's most popular comedies and tragedies will be presented by the Dramatic Study Club under the direction of Mrs. Adah Losh Rose. This will be Pendleton's first public event of importance to celebrate Shakespeare's Tercentenary which has been the occasion for such a decided revival of interest in that most famous of poets and play writers.

The cast has been carefully selected and trained and a performance of unusual merit, from many points of view, can be expected.

The Freda Seegrus Kei met Monday evening with Mrs. Gladys Slaughter and enjoyed a pleasant time. Several new members were initiated and refreshments were served.

Yesterday morning at 11:30 at the Hotel Pendleton, Bert Hiatt and Miss Lillian A. Roth, a Hermiston couple, were united in marriage by Rev. J. E. Snyder of the Presbyterian church. Both young people are well known and prominent in their home community.

A picture of Miss Louisa Bailey, elected as physical instructor for girls in the Pendleton schools next year, appeared in a Portland paper this morning. Accompanying it was a dispatch from the University of Oregon, which read: "Louisa Bailey, popular senior co-ed and this year president of the Women's League, has been elected to the position of physical training instructor of the Pendleton high school. Miss Bailey is a Eugene girl and a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity. In her college career she has been a member of the governing board of the students, called the student council; vice president of the senior class, treasurer of the Pan-Hellenic Association of the women's fraternities and member of Kwana and Scroll and Script, honor societies."

Mrs. John Endicott and little son left today for Portland to remain until after the Rose Festival.

Mrs. Earl Coutts has returned from a visit in San Francisco. Mr. Coutts will return later.

Carl Engdahl was in from Helix yesterday.

J. J. Lewis was in from Helix Monday evening.

John F. Erickson of Oregon City, is at the Pendleton.

A. Winstock of Pilot Rock, was in the city last evening.

W. W. Caviness of Vale, well known here, is in the city.

One of the prettiest afternoon parties of the post-Lenten season was that given yesterday by Mrs. William M. Slusher and Mrs. Dale Slusher at the Slusher home on Jefferson street. The event was planned as a compliment for Mrs. J. L. Sterrett of Portland, mother of Mrs. Slusher, Jr., and for Mrs. Frederick Guick of Portland, daughter of Mrs. Slusher, Sr. The spacious rooms of the house were brightened with the blooms of yellow lupin and looked very attractive.

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Will M. Peterson

NUMBER 23 ON THE BALLOT

Vote for Will M. Peterson for delegate to the Democratic National Convention at St. Louis.

There are five candidates from the second congressional district on the democratic ballot for delegate, only two of whom can be voted for by any one voter. Mr. Peterson will appreciate the votes of Democrats in Umatilla county in particular as he has labored with them faithfully for Democratic principles for fourteen years,—ever since he has been a resident of the county,—and he is now anxious to take part in the re-nomination of President Wilson. His slogan on the ballot is, "Woodrow Wilson, the man of the hour, greatest of all presidents."—Adv.

Trade in France Revives. PARIS, May 17. — Unemployment, which was such a difficult problem at

the beginning of the war, is now practically non-existing in France, according to a report issued by the minister of labor. On the contrary, there is a dearth of both skilled and unskilled labor, which is keenly felt in view of the revival of industries, not only those employed in supplying the needs of the army, but also in the civil and export trade.

Government statistics show that at the end of January more than 80 per cent of the factories were working at full capacity and the number of employees exceeded by 1 per cent the total in normal times.

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A. Buckley of La Grande, O.-W. official, is at the St. George.

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