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IS DE BONDREDY HAMBONE TIME.

(By Frank L. Stanton.)

Ef you falls ter go
Wid de plow an' de hoe
Whist de weather is good an' prime,
Oh, what'll you do
Wid de worl' so blue
In de bondredy hambone time?

Ef dey ain't no bread
When de table's spread—
No fruit on de tree you climb,
You'll hear 'em say,
Ef you weep an' pray:
"Hit's de bondredy hambone time!"

Oh, dar's meat ter raise
In de raisin' days,
When de plowin' time is prime,
Or you'll weep an' cry,
When no fat's ter fry
In de bondredy hambone time!

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GOOD ROADS AND COMMERCE

CIVILIZATION has followed the highways and waterways of the world and with civilization has come commerce. The interchange of goods and money has been made possible by highways from the time of the ancients to the present day. Show a state or a county with good highways and you will find a healthy commerce accompanying them.

Highways today are being built as feeders for commerce and not for touring primarily. The location of highways is decided by the service they will perform. Sections which are rich producers cry out for good roads to the markets. In Umatilla county there are just such sections, crying for better roads.

The right step has been taken in the Grant county connecting road from Ukiah south. Southern Umatilla and northern Grant counties have timber, cattle and agricultural products to get to market. Their producers must have necessities from the towns which they do not produce on their ranches. Good roads mean the only avenue of intercourse and exchange. The sooner a good road taps these sections, the quicker will prosperity mount for all concerned.

Northern Umatilla county is dotted with roads at every section line. The south portion of the county, mountainous and timbered, is in no such fortunate position. Roads are few and, in the case of the John Day and Bridge Creek grades, too rough for freight hauling. A highway with a maximum grade of five per cent, open all the year and free of mires and rocks, will add prosperity and population to that section of big possibilities and leave, with the towns of this part of the county, their share of the benefits as well.

PENDLETON'S GROWTH

PENDLETON can justly pat itself on the back for the healthy growth it has experienced in the past decade. The population announced yesterday exceeded the estimates of most of the optimistic ones, following the unofficial count taken by the Pendleton Commercial Association. The rate of growth, 65.6 per cent, is bettered only by such towns as Bend, which, 10 years ago, were without railroad connection with the outside world.

The growth in Pendleton has been steady, with perhaps a peak increase within the past two years. The city's progressive spirit, its ability to do things, has been only one factor. Pendleton centers an area rich in possibilities, in promise. It is a first class city for homes. Its schools, its municipal institutions, its business character, all have made for growth. The Round-Up, an institution founded in 1910, cannot be denied its share of the credit.

Pendleton is growing, not by booms, but substantially. Those who have come here are here to stay and grow up with the country. Who is there that will not predict a 100 per cent growth in the next decade?

SAVING THE COUNTRY FROM PANIC

THE Federal Reserve Board's current monthly review of business notes marked improvement of late in the crop outlook but tendencies toward "chaotic" conditions in manufacturing centers.

It is now becoming clear that the country was afflicted less with underproduction than with overconsumption, which is largely a psychological product. People become moved to buy more than they can readily pay for in fear that prices are going still higher, and merchants accordingly overbuy, and the mills in turn are smothered in orders and the whole distributive system finally becomes choked. When this overconsumption finds that it can continue no longer, it stops and turns the other way. Then the strained situation begins to break down all along the line.

This began some two months ago with the slashing of retail prices, which was followed by cancellations of orders on the mills and then by shut-downs and unemployment in various sections. These tendencies may continue for a time. The Reserve Board's report and current discount rates show that the credit situation is still under strain such as to compel further liquidation.

But the board takes a cheerful view of the outlook, and it has reason to. The existence of the Federal Reserve System is that reason. Under the old system such a development and collapse of overconsumption always meant panic and but for this great reform of the first Wilson administration it would mean panic now.—New York World.

NON-PARTISAN IS DEFEATED

(By Associated Press.)

FAIRGO, N. D., July 8.—Thomas Hall, independent republican and former legislator, defeated the non-partisan league candidate, J. I. Cahill, for the nomination for secretary of state, re-

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turns tabulated today from the primary of June 30 show. Hall has 64,194 votes against Cahill's 47,978, with 119 precincts missing.

AGED BOHEMIAN WHO BUILT FIRST SEATTLE APARTMENT IS DEAD

(By Associated Press.)

SEATTLE, Wash., July 8.—Mrs. Esther Levy, 81, for more than 20 years a resident of Seattle, and who built the first apartment building in the city, died yesterday after a short illness. Mrs. Levy was born in



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Mrs. Levy, despite her advanced years, retained her keen mental activity and interest in social life, carrying on innumerable private charities of her own.

G. O. P. LEADERS OPPOSE FRONT PORCH CAMPAIGN

CHICAGO, July 8.—Ohio republican

leaders who conferred yesterday with Will H. Hays, chairman of the republican national committee, were reported to have disapproved of the "front porch" campaign plan for Senator Harding. They favored a "swing around the circuit" for the republican candidate, instead of the passive campaign that has been advocated in some quarters.

Among those who conferred with Mr. Hays were Harry M. Daugherty, who was Senator Harding's campaign manager, and George H. Cook, chairman of the Ohio republican state committee.

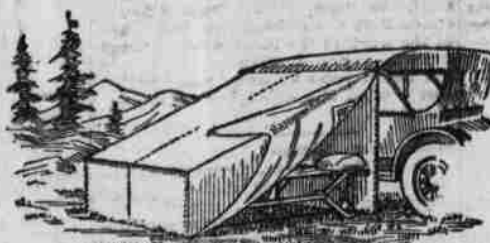
"We haven't the slightest apprehension about Ohio," Mr. Cook said.

PRIORITY OF SERVICE MAY RELIEVE BLOCKADE

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Priority of service in favor of more essential commodities is necessary to relieve the present transportation congestion of railroads, Daniel Willard, chairman of the advisory committee of the association of railway executives told the interstate commerce commission today.

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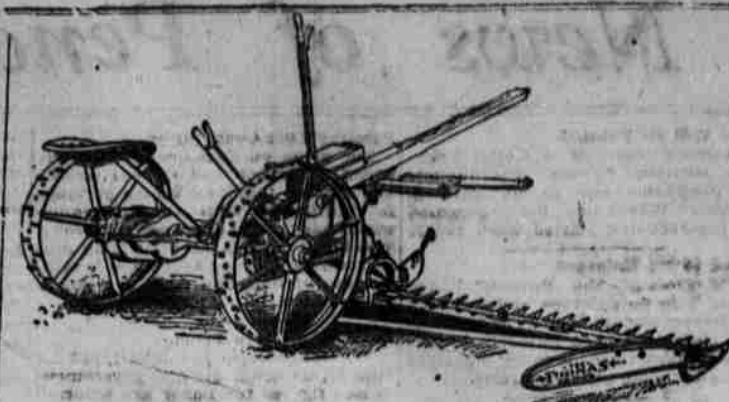
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