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Stanfield, Oregon. (Adv.)

WEALTHY FARMERS OPPOSE BOND ISSUE

To the Editor—
We wish to answer the many and
gross misstatements of Senator C. A.
Barrett, W. W. Harrah, Farmers
Grain Union and others, who are op-
posing the bond issue for good roads.
Mr. Barrett and Mr. Harrah are op-
posing the bond issue for the simple
reason that they are like the little boy
who if he could not be captain would
not play.

In fact, the entire argument of the
opposition to the bond issue may be
swept away with this one statement:
That the millionaire farmers are op-
posing it because it does not build a
road in front of their individual farms.
They are selfish, and unless they can
receive the whole benefit they are go-
ing to oppose any movement for pro-
gress and improvement whereby the
county as a whole receives benefit in
a greater portion than they do indi-
vidually.

The statement justly applies that
these millionaire farmers do not want
to spend any money for good roads,
but want to save their money so as
to buy their neighbors out and make
granaries out of school houses.
In all this vast farming section
where so strenuous opposition to the
bond issue arises, school houses are
few and far between. In fact, it is a
manless land. The owners and oper-
ators live in the cities and farms from
the curb stones. They want no develop-
ment because it would cut down
their holdings and reduce their enor-
mous incomes.

These same gentlemen who are
now opposing the bond issue, persist-
ently state that they have been for
years and still are in favor of good
roads but during all the years that
this element has been in control of
the good roads association they have
not done one thing. They have not
even improved the dirt roads. All
they have done has been to hold meet-
ings, make speeches, get their names
in the papers and make a big noise
and pin medals on themselves.

We put it up to the people of Umatilla
County if it is fair and just that the
lords of these manorial domains, who
own a small farm is not less than a
thousand acres, where there are no
school houses, no community life, no
rural development, shall dictate to the
people of Umatilla County in all im-
provements bearing upon the ad-
vancement of the County as a whole.
We leave it to the judgment of the
voters if it is not better to have one
section of land with ten families on
it and a school house, than to have ten
sections of land, no man on them and
no school house. Is not the one sec-
tion with the ten families entitled to
more consideration than the other?

These lords of the farming section
haul their produce to market but once
a year. Yet they insist that if roads
are built the entire County contribute
toward building roads for them to use
one month in the year. They want the
people as a whole to build them pri-
vate roadways that they may haul
their enormous wheat crops to the
market at less expense and then aban-
don the road for the remainder of the
year.

The small farmer on the small farm
hauls his produce to market practi-
cally every day in the year, and where
the big farmer computes his cost and
profits in hundreds of thousands, the
small farmer must compute his cost
and profits in dollars and cents.

The road which has been raised as
to the manner in which the Bond Is-
sue was conceived, prepared and put
on the ballot has nothing to do with
the merits of the issue. It is absolute-
ly immaterial whether Mr. Barrett and
Mr. Harrah or any one of the other
opponents of the bond issue has raised
it now squarely before the people on
its merits and all argument as to
the preliminaries is entirely outside
the issue.

The cause of good roads is the
cause of the fire-side, the school, the
church, of the just recognition of the
small farmer and the betterment of
the people. The rudimentary one-
room country school should be con-
solidated into the good graded school
located on good roads. The small
farmer should be able to haul his
produce to market every day in the
year. Far-sighted people who are
owners of farm lands are quite willing
to have their holdings taxed for free
schools, free books and good roads,
for every one of these great advan-
tages adds dollars to the value of all
farm lands.

The voter who thinks for himself
will not be misled, deceived nor im-
pressed by any argument which these
millionaire farmers can put forward
in opposition to the bond issue and
the permanent improvement of the
roads.—(Adv.)

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League Standing.

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Ebo	2	1	667
Weston	1	2	334
Pendleton	1	2	334

League Scores.
Weston 6, Pendleton 3.
Pilo Rock 6, Ebo 3.
Next Sunday's Game.
Pilo Rock at Weston.
Ebo at Pendleton.

The Pendleton Bucks were first up
in the recent baseball matinee on the
local lot and gave the debut aspirant
clubby, Greistling, took second
on a balk and scored on Varian's hit.
In Weston's half "Ernie" Blomgren
stroiled to the plate, idly swinging his
new club. He stung the first ball
over for a four-station drive to cen-
ter field and came home just one
bump ahead of a fifty peg. "I'll feed
that guy no more soft ones," said Mc-
Garrigle to his Umps.
Mac's prudence was already behind
the schedule. He lost and the Moun-
tainers won, then and here. Heath-
worthy example, Kirkpatrick, Brooks,
Frans and Kennard connected with the
sphere—the latter for his first three-
base swat in any game—and two more
runs came in.
Meanwhile McGarrigle swapped po-
sitions with Varian; home just one
mound and did fairly well for seven
innings, when Mac went in again and
finished the game.
Two-baggers by Brooks and Frans
added two more runs to Weston's to-
tal in the third. In the seventh they
marked up another. Brooks drew a
free ticket to first and completed the
journey on a timely double by Barnes.
The Bucks tallied again in the sec-
ond when Frans gave McGarrigle life
on a lazy little roller and Hinderman
and McGinnis both nipped Brill safe-
ly. They took another in the sixth
when Gumm reached first on Fielder's
choice, went to second on Kennard's
overthrow—the only error of that
sterling little infielder—and registered
on Hinderman's hit.
Brill pitched good ball for Weston,
keeping the visitors' hits well scat-
tered, and fielded his position beauti-
fully. This young rancher is regarded
as a sure-enough find by local fans.
They hope to see him puzzle those
slugging Pirates when Pilo Rock
comes to Weston next Sunday. That
will be a great game. Be sure to see
it, and likewise watch the valiant ef-
forts of the Mountaineers to climb up
another notch in the percentage col-
umn.

The score:

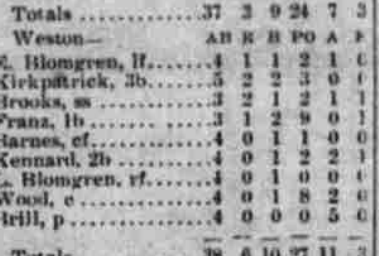
	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Pendleton	5	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Eubanks, ss	5	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Greisell, cf	5	1	2	0	0	0	1	1
Knight, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	4	1	1
Coshaw, c	5	0	2	1	0	1	0	0
Gumm, lb	4	1	0	0	1	0	1	0
McGarrigle, p	4	1	0	0	1	0	1	0
Hinderman, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
McGinnis, lf	3	0	2	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	9	24	7	3		

Score by Innings

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Pendleton	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Weston	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0

Summary—Sacrifice hit, Brill; two-
base hits, Brooks, Frans, Barnes;
three-base hits, Kennard, Coshaw;
home run, E. Blomgren; stolen bases,
L. Blomgren, Varian; first on balls,
off Brill 1, off Varian 4; struck out,
by Brill 3, by Varian 8, by McGarrigle
1; wild pitches, by McGarrigle 1;
double play, McGarrigle to Coshaw to
Gumm; hit by pitcher, Knight; time
of game, 1:40; umpire, Cox; scorer, S.
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Notice is hereby given that I have
been appointed Administrator of the
above named estate by order of the
above entitled Court and have duly
qualified.

All persons having claims against
said estate are hereby required to pre-
sent the same to me, with proper
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WALTER FARR,
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