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GOV. WEST ON GOOD ROADS

Governor West's strong indorse ment of the Good Roads cause in his message to the Legislature has given the better highways movement tremendous encouragement and strength

"We may sing the state's praises to the sky and spend a fortune in advertising our resources to attract homeseekers and settlers" said Governor West, "but we will have but little success unless we can point to some movement toward the constuction of Good Roads over which the products of the farm may be handled to mar-

wis in need of good roads, and that day. through our slip-shod methods of road people's money was being squandered land. annually, a number of our public spirited citizens through their organization, the Oregon Good Roads Association, have thoroughly investigated the whole question-of road building and I understand will submit to your consideration a number of bills which embody their views and recommen dations in the matter. Knowing that their recommendations are being prompted solely by an ernest desire to see this state gridironed by the best day evening. system of highways in the world, and at the least possible cost to the taxpayers, I ask that the whole question be kindly given the most careful consideration by you."

With Governor West's support has been joined the promises of many leg. islators that they will support the Good Roads cause and the bills that have been framed to meet the good roads construction need.

Oregon good roads advocates are bending strength of their united influence to secure adoption of five highway measures now pending before the legislature. These bills, made law, will set into motion and make possible a good roads campaign in every ence in the school house Sunday Red and Red Flfe wheat, 100 to 115 county that will result in actual miles of road built. But the plans formulsociation contemplate more than road car of baled hay for shipment, last ated by the Oregon Good Roads Asbuilding, they are intended to aid in the building of better homes, better schools, and to make farm work pay

The unit system of road building is recommended for every county This means that each county aided by the state will construct its own highway system in the way most needed by that particular county. The state highway commissioner, whose services are to be rendered under the state highway board, will advise as to best methods while at the same time relating and connecting the better built those adjoining so that the ultimate a guest at P. T. Petersons last Sunresult will be a state-wide system, day. This unit system has been found most effective and satisfactory in other iting for several days with his brother of 1500. states.

Every unemployed man in every victs will be taken from the jails and freight. made to prepare material and in inbuild the roads. In Washington convicts thus employed, net the state a and are no longer a burden or menace to the community.

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road making material to last forever. Trying to build the system of better roads all at once is not recommended. Improvement of existing dirt roads tast week. comes first, then macadamizing as fast as possible.

The bonding act is not intended to saddle debt on counties. It is expect- a sister of Mrs. Welch, ed to make immediately available \$10, 000 from the state fund for every \$20, 000 secured by bonding. Future generations who will enjoy the benefits and pleasures of improved highways even more than the present will pay for the roads gradually. If roads were built on cash outlay the cost would this vicinity the past week renewing come before the benefits. Under the bonding act the road itself guarantees the outlay, and the enhanced value of - Sets property the facilitated transportation and the larger returns from effort, will meet interest and first cost. Goodroads are an intererest-paying invest

The general good roads committee appointed by Dr. Andrew C. Smith, President, and Judge Lionel R. Webster, chairman of the executive committee, of the Oregon Good Roads association, is expected to impress legislators with the need for better roads in Oregon as well as to help in the urday. county campaign.

# PARKER ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Frederickson were visiting at the home of James Russell and family.

Miss Blanche Russell has been quite sick for the past week.

Mrs. Peterson is on the sick list. Walter V. Acock of American Bot-"Realizing how greatly the state tom was in Parker on business Mon-

patching thousands of dollars of the after visiting for some time in Port- ing, which meets at 7:30, pach Sat-

The Luckimute is out of its banks

and is higher than it has been for two or more years. The Stork made a visit to Parker

during the snow storm. The first snow of the season fell on Miss Letha Fishback and Fay Ship-

the evening of last Monday week. Mr. Skeels, our new Teacher was a

business visitor to Falls City Iast Friday werk returning to Parker on Sun-

Oscar and Owen Peterson were visitors at Mr. Cooks Sunday.

Sunday week and Dr. Butler of Indep- completed this coming summer. endence was called We understand. This is park like land practically

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jeilesch on last Tuesday week a son.

bound train Sunday. Rev. H. G. McCain of Salem preach-

Gust Frederickson was loading a

The Misses Isaell and Winnifred erickson last Sunday week.

have purchased the Rowers property in Helmick bottom recently and will commence work as soon as the weather will permit.

Lida Davidson of Portland is visiting with her mother in this place.

day afternoon.

Rev. Harry McCain of Salem was

Peter Peterson returning home Monday afternoon.

Chris and P. T. Peterson and Fred building according to the present plan. Frederickson were passengers on the possible. If convenient, call at our He will be made a producer of wealth 2.30 train Monday afternoon, the two and an agent of developement. Con. latter returning on the evening

February 10th is the date set for General Office, Vancouver, B. C. profit each of \$2.50. This means that the big time of the Woodmen of the Paid up Capital, \$750,000. they pay their way and a little better, World lodge in this city, at which time a new class will be initiated in-

to the order. The members of that order are recommended wherever possible. The rustling to see who can carry in the recommended wherever possible. The most applications between now and State Highway Commissioner will have that date. A large banquet will be every ten cases of rheumatism are six as a duty the spread of information given both the old and new mem- ply rheumatism of the muscles due explaining best construction methods. bers and this will, without doubt, to cold or damp or chronic rheuma-One of the first and most valuable fea- prove to be the time of all times tism, and require no internal treattures of information will be the re- for those desiring to enter the ranks ment whatever? Apply Chamberlain' port of Professor H, M. Parks that Ore. of that order, to join as they have Liniment freely and see how quickly gon counties have within their bord- another bigtime in sight on or near it gives relief. For sale by all good

### ANTIOCH

James Goodman purchased a cow from George Boothby of Monmouth,

Mr. Wolch, wife and daughter, of Springfield, returned home Tuesday after a visit of several weeks with

Charley Herron of Monmouth, was

here on business last Thursday. Tom Marks, wife and daughter, of near Rickreall, spent Sunday with Mr Marks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

August Olms, formerly of this place but now of Alberta, Canada, was to

d acquaintances. Elmer Allen and wife were traders in Monmouth last Thursday. Jacob Baab took several dressed

hogs to Monmouth last week. Elmer Rake sold a calf to Charley Herron of Monmouth, last week.

Dave Olin lost a valuable horse last Born, January 22, to Mr. and Mrs.

George Swearingen, a daughter. James Riddell was in Independence

on business last Monday. Miss Addie Clinton, who has been staying with her uncle, Ellis Dodson of Independence, returned home Sat-

H. R. Fishback was a visitor at Independence Monday,

Roy Clark, who is working in the livery stable for Graham & Son of Monmouth, was seen in this vicinity last Saturday.

James Goodman was a County Seat visitor last Friday.

Harold Haley of Monmouth, spent Sunday at the home of C. C. Yea-

Richard Osborne is visiting at the ome of his grandmother, Mrs. Marks, of near Rickreall,

A debating society was organized Dell Grigsby has returned home at our school house last Saturday eve urday evening. The following officers were elected; President, C. C. Yeater, vice president, Mrs. Mionie Mack, secretary, Miss Clara Peckin, treasurer, Miss Letha Fishback, Marshall, Miss Fay Shipley, janitor, Henry Lebman. Committee on enteriniment.

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On the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, the longest transconti-Mrs. Haight had another spell last nental railway in the world, to be

she is feeling some better at present open and ready for the plow, adjacento the coming inland metropolis, namely, Fort George. Columbia & Alaska Railway travers es the entire tract on the east side P. T. Peterson butchered his hogs of the Fraser River. The Fraser River is navigable for 1000 miles. There John and Fred Loy af Buena Vista are now seven steamboais plying their precinct were passengers on the south trade on its broad waters. We own our own land and prepared to give clear titles guaranteed by the government of British Columbia. This land ed to a small but appreciative audi- will raise 45 to 50 bushels of Turkey bushels of cats, and all root crops grow in abundance. Potatoes average 500 to 600 bushels, | Wild fruit of all

kinds grow in abundance, The climate is mild, the summers being long and warm. The rainfall Peterson were visiting Mrs. F. O. Fred- is 30 to 35 inches annually, falling during the spring or growing season. Hanna Brothers of Independence Cattle are fed from 4 to 6 weeks during the winter. The Valley has Selkirk mountains on the east as a protection against the cold winds of Alberta, and the low Coast Range gives this region the benefit of the

warm Chinook winds. A It costs very little to secure a Fred Wells, P. T. and Jimmie Peter- farm in this section and you have son were callers at Fredericksons Sun- only to look back at Portland and surrounding territory to realize that great profit can be made in farm land if it is bought before the advent of the railroad. We have not one, out and 1000 miles of navigable waterway Chris Peterson of Greshem was vis- and Fort George with a population

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