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We are all perfectly willing to give due credit to the merchant or philanthropist who contributes a sum of cash to some worthy public cause, but we are prone to take for granted and forget to thank the man, who makes an equivalent donation in a quiet way. For instance, such donations as Mgr. Sparks of the Estacada Family Theatre is regularly giving, when he allows the free use of his theatre for every and all public meetings. It is this spirit, which has always characterized the local business men.

Judge Grant B. Dimick of Oregon City, Clackamas County's leading advocate of better hog breeding, in a recent address before the Live Wires of that city, urges them to unite and secure a stock yards with loading facilities in that city, for the shipping of hogs and other livestock.

While Mr. Dimick did not say it, he means, "let Oregon City follow the example of Eastern Clackamas in their establishment of the Estacada Stock Yards, which last year shipped twenty-five carloads of livestock, paying on an average of \$1,000, per carload to the growers."

Judge Dimick quoted Canby as having shipped \$80,000, worth last year, but judging from the reports of Buyer Lucke from Canby and from Molalla, double that amount must have been shipped from each point, if Estacada did over \$25,000, in its first year.

Estacada hopes that the county seat will get such facilities and that they will prove as profitable to them, as the local yards have to us.

Editor Brown of the Oregon City Courier, in the course of a column long editorial on the subject of community churches and the attempt of Estacada to form such united worship, seems to think that Estacada is at least getting some good advertising, if nothing more tangible.

Editor Brown's remarks are correct, and if Estacada can get good advertising from merely attempting to form a community church, we should stop and consider what a standing advertisement, as well as a power for good,

that a realization of the plans would mean.

While no further announcement is being made of the plans, a number of interested and earnest workers are arranging for another less secular meeting to be held within a short time; so the project has not been dropped, and will not be, until a more discouraging condition is confronted, than has arisen to date.

The following is an editorial taken from the Oregon City Enterprise, and sums up the ideas of many local people as regards the future county road work—

"THAT THE TIME OF YEAR IS APPROACHING AGAIN when the county court will again be called upon to determine whether Clackamas county will spend another quarter of a million dollars without a competent road engineer or with one in charge of the work. Arguments pro and con have been advanced by the score, but a review of the road building record of Clackamas county during the last 10 years is the strongest reason why the county should have a competent man at the head of it.

Clackamas county now has 57 road supervisors, all probably good farmers and honest men, but few of them are experienced and capable road men, their own opinion to the contrary notwithstanding. Just as a capable business manager has saved for many cities his salary several times over during the year, just

so would a practical road engineer save his wage during the year.

Clackamas county has been struggling along in a haphazard sort of way in road matters ever since the first trail was opened through the forest. The county court, its hands full of the hundred and one matters of general county business, of probate and juvenile work, is also asked to shoulder the full burden of the expenditure of a quarter of a million annually for roads, and it must be acknowledged by the best friends of the court that neither of those three gentlemen have ever made an exhaustive study of road work.

When Clackamas county bodily picks up the present stone-age method of road work and throws it into the sea with a rock about its neck, then will Clackamas county have roads in keeping with its development in other lines."

**Viola School Honor Roll**

Bruce and Norma Randolph, Amy and Harry Mattoon, Beulah Hicinbotham, Bernice Miller, Elmer Olson, Francis Cummin, Leslie Hamilton and Anita Kopp.

Through twenty inches of snow for miles, is the new record that Dr. Adix is proud to mention for his "Dodge". This was accomplished last Saturday, through the foot hills to the Krieger Ranch in Upper Garfield. Thirty-two inches, was the depth of the snow at Fanton's a few miles further on.

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