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The News is expressing the sentiments of the community in herewith thanking the board of directors of the East Clackamas County Fair, for their hard work and tireless efforts in making last week's fair a big success. We also wish to congratulate the winners of the various prizes and condole with the losers, both of whom did their best to make the 1916 fair a better one than its predecessors.

When an exhibit of alfalfa at the late fair, showed a growth of eight feet, with three cuttings this year, it begins to look as though this highly valued product can ultimately be grown in this county and with continued experimentation and acclimatization become a regular farm crop, equaling or eclipsing our Clackamas acclimated corn, which a few years ago "could not be raised."

Work is already underway in the improving of the Boring Hill Road, with latest reports crediting a county expenditure of \$500, instead of the original \$200. Report also says that the county road boss and helpers will immediately scarify and roll the famous "Devil's Washboard" road between Barton and Eagle Creek.

The Oregon Historical Society and other public spirited individuals are now relocating the Old Oregon Trail and erecting tablets at various intersections with present highways. This is commendable work, but more suitable than tablets, would be stretches of hardsurfaced paving. We also hope that before long a tablet will be erected marking the original location of the "Devil's Washboard" for no Oregon Trail ever was tougher travelling than this modern Clackamas county highway.

With Clackamas County having won highest honors in the juvenile department at the State Fair, it looks as though the county's adults and parents might as well let the kids handle the main county exhibit. Much of the success of the East Clackamas County Fair was also due to these same youngsters, which augurs well for our future farming and home conditions.

The News has lately been in receipt of many compliments from its readers and while these are truly appreciated, we only wish the readers would say as much for their home paper to the advertisers, for they are the ones who support the paper and who need to know their advertising is read; thereby insuring continued and increased patronage.

It speaks well for the prosperity of our neighboring town of Canby, when robbers last week obtained \$30, in cash by dynamit-

ing the safe of one of its leading stores, although the sum mentioned may represent the profits of the late county fair. But, unless collections brace up materially in the next few weeks, ye editor and a few of the local merchants may decide to employ similar tactics to meet current expenses.

The costs last week compiled by Judge Anderson, covering an expenditure of \$24,828.06 for county hardsurfaced paving, showing an average expense of 67.8 cents per yard, is one to be proud of; all providing that two years hence, said hardsurfaced paving still remains hardsurfaced and does not go the route of the late Milwaukie-Sellwood bituminous-asphalt road. Furthermore, if this paving is as good as claimed, why not lay a few miles of same in Eastern Clackamas County?

With the Hotel Belle a thing of the past, with its former proprietor now reaping the rewards of honest bar-tending in another state, along comes the Friars Club of Milwaukie, which last week yielded 35 men and women and 70 bottles of booze, as the result of a well executed raid. It is hoped that the authorities will deal with this latest, yet old, nuisance in a more drastic manner than the former Milwaukie joint.

As a suggestion to the Estacada Fire Department, it might be well for them to inaugurate a system of signals or code words, to take the place of some of the blaspheming and cursing, which characterized the orders issued at last week's Heights' conflagration. Inasmuch as the average audience at a local fire is made up of both sexes, a change in repertoire or vocabulary is needed.

R. P. Tracy of Springwater, who for the past two years has leased the old Kandle property, last week transferred his lease and sold all stock and implements to a Mr. C. M. Davis of Bull Run, who with his family, is now operating the farm. Mr. Tracy and family having returned to Portland.

Frank B. Riley of the Clackamas Title Company, Chamber of Commerce, Portland writes that he has a client who has \$10,000, to divide into farm loans. It might not be out of place for local parties desiring loans to write Mr. Riley.

A number of Warm Spring's Indians and squaws have passed through Estacada lately, selling huckleberries.



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