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**Help Fight the  
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Citizens of the state are urged to inform themselves regarding this  
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especially among the innocent girls and women of the state. Parents are  
urged to protect their children, and provide clean, wholesome information  
in place of the unclean misinformation they cannot now help getting.  
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- For Young Men**  
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Circular No. 9 - Sex Truths for Men.
- For Older Boys (13 to 18 yrs. of age)**  
Circular No. 8 - Virility and Physical Development.
- For Younger Boys (10 to 13 yrs. of age)**  
Circular No. 7 - The Secret of Strength.
- For Girls**  
Circular No. 4 - A Plain Talk with Girls about their Health.
- For Young Women**  
Circular No. 10 - Physical Development, Marriage and Motherhood.
- For Parents**  
Circular No. 1 - The Need for Education in Sexual Hygiene.  
Circular No. 3 - When and How to Tell the Children.  
Circular No. 5 - A List of Books for Use in the Family on Sex.  
Circular No. 18 - How One Boy Was Instructed in Sex Matters and  
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Send 2-cent stamp with your address to  
Department D

**The Oregon State Board of Health**  
720 Selling Building, Portland, Oregon

Applicants are kindly asked to select only those circulars for which they have a  
definite use. These will be gladly sent.

**PERMANENT ROADS  
MUST BE REPAIRED**

**JONATHAN BOURNE, JR.,  
PRAISES FRENCH SYSTEM**

**Surface as Well as Foundation  
Needs Constant Attention**

Jonathan Bourne, Jr., chairman of the joint committee on federal aid to good roads, who has made an extensive study of the problem recently said.

"The expression 'permanent improvement' is likely to be a delusion." "The permanency of an improvement depends largely upon the character of maintenance and repair. Stone or gravel surface, as well as the foundation of a highway needs constant attention, similar to the care given the steel rails and roadbed of a rail road. Repair of roads is least expensive when it is most prompt. It is the repair of the small break—the filling of the small rut, that prevents more serious damage. All highway authorities emphasize the importance of a system of maintenance. Hence in my plan for federal aid to good roads, I provide for an annual payment to the states of an amount equal to 2 per cent of the cost of construction—the states to expend an equal amount for the same purpose. This aid to maintenance will not only insure that roads will be kept in repair, but is an added indorsement for the state to accept the federal aid to construct. Their maintenance allowance would be in proportion to their aid to construction.

"In France road patrolmen are employed to take care of certain portions of the highway. Their tools consist chiefly of a wheelbarrow and a shovel, with which they repair every defect in its incipency. These men keep the roads in repair until the harvest season begins and then they are left free to seek more profitable work during the harvest period. The highway patrolmen, therefore, afford a constant supply of labor upon which the farmers can depend for part of the harvest help.

"I believe a very similar system will be worked out in this country and to encourage the adoption of some system of maintenance in all the states I included maintenance allowance in my suggested plan for federal aid. In order to avoid building up a great federal machine, however, I would have these repair men under the employ of the states. We already have a vast number of highway employes, put a large proportion of them are 'supervisors' who do little actual work. The patrolman of France is not a supervisor but an actual workman."

**HUTS AND HATS.**

**Man's Headgear Was First Fashioned After His Habitation.**

It has been pointed out that the form of the hat bears a certain relation to buildings of a primitive nature—huts. A distinguished architect has invited attention to the curious resemblance that has existed and that is still to be found in many countries between headgear and habitations of other buildings. It may be that the same taste, or the lack of it, has given rise to the similarity of style, or in the beginning the designer of the hat may have taken the hut as a model. In the Hawaiian Islands, long before the inhabitants took the trouble to clothe themselves, they built grass houses, and at the present time the characteristic Hawaiian hat is remarkably like the hut.

The turbans of the dignitaries of the eastern church are still of the shape of those worn by the high priests among the Jews of olden times, and they are extraordinarily like the characteristic domes that surmount mosques. Again, it is pointed out, the high pointed spires of Gothic churches were contemporaneous with the high hornlike headdress known as the hennin.

It is believed, too, that like results may be found after a comparison of other styles of architecture with the headgear of the period wherein they flourished.—Harrison's Weekly

**WANTS RURAL SURVEY TO  
AID PEOPLE IN COUNTRY.**

Find Out What's the Matter, So Remedies May Be Devised.

The social survey is coming into favor in many parts of the country as a means of social betterment. It is a simpler matter to bring about improvement in a city, a county or a community when the conditions are fully understood. To obtain the knowledge that is necessary for intelligent and effective effort is the object of the social survey.

A writer in the Progressive Farmer makes a plea for rural survey work in the south and points out some notable instances where these surveys have been made. The University of Wisconsin, the Ohio board of agriculture and the Presbyterian commission on country life are cited as having engaged in this line of endeavor with and results. These organizations make their surveys by counties, and the investigations bring out a great array of information.

The county survey means an investigation of the school, the churches, the roads, the social opportunities, the facilities for marketing, the conditions on the farms, the tenantry, the influences that make for rural uplift and those which tend to rural decline. The correspondent of the Progressive Farmer says:

"A rural survey would be an index to progress. It would show the lines of farming that were profitable; it would create a spirit of rivalry between counties; it would show conditions as they are and probably help locate the reason of the migration from farm to town and help check the same.

"Many of the problems of rural life have not been touched at all, but these will ultimately come into sight and be solved. We have soil surveys, mineral surveys, geological surveys and other kinds of surveys with which people are familiar. Why not have a rural survey and find out the real condition of the people living in rural communities and systematically go about helping make these conditions ideal?"

The value of such surveys is evident. Where efficiently made they show the strong points and the weak points of the county. In a movement for general betterment they are of great service and should prove as useful in the south as they have been in the north.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**SWAT THE SPARROW TOO.**

Flies and This Bird Belong in Same Class as Nuisances.

To the slogan of "Swat the fly!" might well be added that of "Kill the sparrow!" Flies and sparrows belong in the same class as nuisances and menaces to health.

Most birds deserve to be protected for some service they perform, but when all the evidence has been submitted in the sparrow's case it will stand condemned. Perhaps it occasionally eats a harmful worm, but the greater part of its food is of grain. Then it is the constant enemy of native birds, which, unlike itself, live mostly on worms and insects that are injurious to trees and crops.

Wherever European civilization has gone this pest bird has gone with it. There were no sparrows in America until they were imported from England to free shade trees of caterpillars, and this they have ever since refused to do.

For many years the sparrow was unknown except in the towns, and it gained the name of "town bird." But in later years it has spread all over the country until now it is probably a greater nuisance on the farm than in the city. The sparrow's habit of living always near settlements and in sheltered places makes it a most prolific bird. It is almost independent of the seasons in breeding.

The sparrow helps to spread diseases by building nests upon or near houses. Building on houses is especially a menace to health in the country, where people catch water from the roofs to fill their cisterns.

**NAPOLEON'S PORTRAITS.**

Some That Louis XVIII. Did Not Succeed in Banishing.

At the time of the Emperor Napoleon's exile to the island of Elba among other means to which the Bourbon king resorted in order to stay up his tottering throne was the passage of a stringent law that no picture, statue, statuette, figure or resemblance of "General Bonaparte," as he was called, should be allowed to remain in any place, public or private.

Mr. W., an American, then residing in Paris, owning a particularly fine and correct bronze statuette of the emperor, buried it, with other things of the kind, in his cellar. His turn for inspection by the police came. In walked the chief officer, who said, "Have you any statue, image or likeness of any kind of that upstart, that Bonaparte?"

"Certainly I have," answered the American, and, turning to his valet, he said, "Francis, bring me a bag of Napoleons." Then, pouring them out on a table before him, he said, "Here they are."

The police official said: "That gold is not what I want. You can keep it."

"Go and tell your master," said Mr. W., "that the whole specie currency of the realm must be called in before he can keep from the eyes of the people the features of the Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte."

"You are right," said the official, leaving.—Boston Herald.

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