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**CONCERNING ROADS.**

County Judge Springer makes an interesting statement of his stand upon certain public matters in his letter printed elsewhere in this issue. We gather from what he says regarding roads that while he does not favor extensive improvements until the present big indebtedness is somewhat lessened, yet he does believe that the important place for roads is between the farm and the railroad and market. All thinking taxpayers agree that such are needed, and that they should be good roads. Also, folks familiar with things as they are know that Bend is both a terminal railroad point and the best market for farm products in Central Oregon. Also, it's a patent fact that Bend has fewer roads and poorer roads leading to it, than any of the half dozen principal towns of Crook county.

It is instructive and a bit painful to note that Bend is paying just about twice as much in taxes as any town in the county. The amount this year is \$18,680. Prineville contributes \$9361 and Redmond \$9128, the two together equalling Bend's contribution for the privilege of existing under the beneficent regime of the honorable county court of Crook county. Incidentally, the section to the west and south of Bend—call it the southwestern portion of Crook county—pays more than a fourth of the total tax.

And how about the roads near Bend? You can't venture to talk about them when there are ladies present, and tell the truth. Even Laidlaw, paying taxes amounting to \$594, has infinitely better roads, and more of them, than has Bend. Of course Prineville and the east side in general has had spent upon it ten dollars to every one that this section has received for road improvement.

All of which is well enough. We don't begrudge the other fellows their good roads; they are needed and are vitally important improvements. The point is simply whether or not this year Bend is to be favored with some road-building attention, or whether Bend and the timbered southwestern section are simply to retain the honorary privilege of paying most of the taxes and seeing them spent elsewhere.

The worst we can wish the members of the county court is that when they die and go to a land of asbestos highways, fireproof bridges and tinder cruises their ghosts may be sent back to Central Oregon every night and made to drive over the roads within five miles of Bend. If, however, they will spend some of the tax money where it originates, they will be forgiven, and we will head a petition to the Assessor of Purgatory to cut down their tax levy to the minimum.

Last year \$2202 was collected in hunters' and anglers' licenses in Crook County. To what better purpose could this amount, and some of the several thousand dollars collected during the last five years, be devoted than establishing and maintaining a fish hatchery on the Deschutes river? The Deschutes is the playground for all Crook County. It is one of the greatest attractions for visitors from the "outside." In short, the good fishing of the Deschutes is one of the county's real assets—an asset that can be measured, if you will, in

dollars and cents. A hatchery is needed. Each year the necessity of one is more apparent. The state authorities are doing excellent work in helping out with trout fry, but why not do even better by hatching those fry here, where they can be used in the Deschutes and to supply all the neighboring lakes and streams? Here is a splendid opportunity to spend in Central Oregon some of the tax money originating in it.

"The News supposes that the shipments were principally from Bend and Yale, where there is little else to ship," says Editor Davey of the Harney County News of Burns, in referring to alleged exportation of jack rabbits for the hungry of Portland. Without mentioning the pairy scores of carloads of lumber, cattle, sheep, etc., that have gone out on the railroads from Bend, it may be as pertinent as it appears impertinent to remark in passing that, judging at this long range, about the best export Burns could arrange would be that of the Hon. Editor Davey, if his critical bickerings are any criterion of the good he isn't doing his community.

**A CORRECTION.**

Due to careless proofreading the last sentence in Governor West's telegram to The Bulletin published last week was badly garbled. In speaking of the Columbia Southern enterprise the Governor actually said: "I have faith in the board's ability to organize a competent force, conduct the enterprise in a business like manner and carry it to a successful conclusion."

Oregon women, having obtained the ballot, are getting on to the pie wagon. In the Legislature they had jobs, and now the Governor has chosen a woman as his private secretary, at \$3000 a year—Miss Fern Hobbs may well feel honored in this position for it is said to be the highest salary received by a woman in state or national public life.

Judging by the way he is going about his new duties, Assessor Foster has a good idea of what his job demands. There seems good reason to hope that for once the illogical tangle that has surrounded the work of the assessor's office may be straightened out and put on a business basis.

'Tis better to be heard than to be seen, opined the preachers last Sunday, annual Hat (Easter) Day.

**WILL R. KING.**

A versatile man is Will R. King. He can turn his hand to anything.

Will R. first asked, with a sober face, for Mr. Fisher's Cabinet place.

Falling that, he felt no grudge but said he'd be a U. S. judge.

"Or else," he cried, "I'd be content" if a call to the Land Office were sent.

"And if elsewhere opposed by fate, I'll serve as Governor of my State."

"For I am, you see," says Mr. King, "The candy kid at everything."

And that is why, my friends, I sing A versatile man is Will R. King.

—R. W. B.

**SUMMONS.**

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Crook County.

Alma D. Stewart, Plaintiff, vs. Harold E. Stewart, Defendant.

To Harold E. Stewart, above named defendant:

In the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint of the plaintiff filed against you in the above entitled suit within ten days from the date of the service of this summons upon you, if served within Crook County, State of Oregon, or if served within any other county of this State, then within 20 days from the date of the service of this summons upon you, and if served upon you by publication, then on or before the 8th day of May, 1913; and you are hereby notified that if you fail so to appear and answer, for want thereof the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in the complaint on file herein, to-wit: That the bonds of matrimony now existing between you and said plaintiff be forever dissolved and that the said plaintiff's name be changed from Alma D. Stewart to Alma D. Phelps.

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Dear friend:  
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