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Mobile, Ala.—"I suffered for seven years, with womanly trouble," writes Mrs. Sigurd Hansen in a letter from this city. "I felt weak and always had a headache and was always going to the doctor. At last I was operated on, and felt better, but soon I had the same trouble.

My husband asked me to try Cardul. I felt better after the first bottle, and now, I have a good appetite and sleep well. I feel fine, and the doctor tells me I am looking better than he ever saw me."

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Cardul is successful because it is composed of ingredients that have been found to act curatively on the womanly constitution.

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if so, come to I. GAFF'S NEW SHOP

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CORRECT BONDING IS ALLOWED BY DECISION

The amended section 10 of Article 11 of the State Constitution, as passed by the people of the state at the last general election in 1910, is sufficient in itself to allow counties to vote on the question of bonding for good roads and that the only place that Jackson County failed in bonding for \$1,500,000 was the form of procedure, rather than from the necessity of further legislation, are some discoveries that have been made at this late day in connection with the opinion of the Supreme Court in the famous Jackson County bond case, says a dispatch from Salem.

Tacked at the end of Justice Burnett's extensive opinion in that case were three very brief specially concurring opinions from Justices Bean and McBride and Chief Justice Eakin, or the majority of the court.

In these specially concurring opinions, it is held that Justice Burnett reached the right conclusion in holding that the Jackson County road bond vote was effective, but at the same time express the opinion that the county can, by a local law submitted at a regular election, provide for creating an indebtedness and the issuance of bonds for the purpose of building permanent roads.

These opinions verbatim are as follows:

Bean, J. (concurring)—"I concur in the result of this opinion, but do not give my assent to the following expressions: 'It is held, however, that until the legislative power of the state has declared that an election shall be held on a particular kind of question, no decision of such a question can be worked out in that manner.' This would appear to assume that no enabling act has been passed.

"And, further, 'the legislative power of the state has prescribed with great detail a manner of electing public officers and by the initiative and referendum system as a means of ascertaining the will of the majority of those voting on the question and none has been otherwise by legislation.

"My views upon a kindred question are expressed in an opinion this day rendered in the case of Schabel v. O'cott, and it is necessary further to indicate them here."

Eakin, C. J., and McBride, J.—"We concur in the result reached by Justice Burnett, but are of the opinion that the county can, by a local law submitted to the voters at a regular election, provide for creating an indebtedness and the issuance of bonds for the purpose of building permanent roads."

These specially concurring opinions, by a majority of the court, plainly say that counties do have the power to bond for roads without the necessity of any enabling act and consequently apparently makes unnecessary any county road legislation, or any road legislation whatsoever, as far as providing for the expenditure of money for good roads through the medium of creating county indebtedness.

INSTRUCT NEW COMERS IS ADVICE GIVEN

"One dissatisfied and unsuccessful farmer induced to come to Oregon does more harm than \$1000 and even more spent in advertising can ever come."

This thought was strong in the irrigation Congress meeting in Portland last week, says a dispatch. President W. J. Kerr, of the Oregon Agricultural College, voiced the conclusion strongly, and was vigorously supported by President Carl R. Gray, of the Hill Oregon interests, J. W. Brewer, president of the Redmond Commercial Club, and A. O. Hunter, of Bend. These men declared a farmer brought from nonirrigated regions and placed upon irrigated land was wholly unfit to cope with the problems without instruction or years of hard, losing experience in the work.

Of as great value as getting settlers was the duty of teaching those settlers how to use the lands of Oregon. Some of the speakers advocated most exhaustive experiment work, some advocated Government cultivation of lands reclaimed for a period, others insisted upon aggressive community education, inspiring the farmers by competitive demonstrations, and others believe that the hope of new development rests with county agricultural associations.

President Kerr selected a few instances of results achieved with use of water in the Willamette Valley. On an unirrigated tract 130 bushels of potatoes were grown. By applying five inches of water to a similar tract, the yield was increased to 180 bushels, and by making two applications of water in the same quantity, the yield was brought to 230 bushels an acre. By dividing one five-inch application into two installments, as good if not better results were obtained. By applying water three times, the potatoes went largely to vine, and the production fell below the non-irrigated standard. The college president also said the quality was improved by discreet use of water as much as the quantity.

First Latrippe, then Bronchitis. Such was the case with Mrs. S. W. Bailey, McCrary, Ky. "My wife was taken down with a severe attack of la grippe, which ran into bronchitis. She coughed as tho' she had consumption and could not sleep at night. The doctor's medicine gave water no relief and I was advised to try Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. The first bottle gave her so much relief that she continued using it and three bottles effected a complete cure." Mr. Bailey says he is prepared to answer all inquiries promptly. For sale by C. A. Plath.

Hanley Opens Land to Colonization. More than 200,000 acres of productive farm land now held by William Hanley, of Burns, will be thrown open to settlement within the next few years at prices to attract the homeseeker from other parts of the country, which, with the 800,000 acres acquired last Thursday by Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern railway, is destined to make Oregon the Mecca for ambitious farmers for many years to come and give Portland the benefit of the development of more than 1,000,000 acres of agricultural property.

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