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Democrats concede that not for years have the Republicans of Jackson county put up so strong a ticket as the one they now have, and Republicans concede that not for years has there been the harmony and cooperation in their ranks that now exists. As the Republicans have fully 200 Plurality in the county if they do elect every man on their ticket it will not be through some cause not now discernable for their prospects for success at the polls in June could not be more favorable.

The voter who does not register will be put to great inconvenience in order to get to vote for on election day he will have to secure six freeholders, men who own land, to sign an affidavit and acknowledged by a notary public certifying that he has been a resident of the state for six months and that he is an American citizen and has all the qualifications of a voter. This involves much inconvenience and sometimes it is a difficult matter to readily secure six free holders. Voters can save all this trouble by registering with the county clerk or with a notary public, but this must be done before 5 p. m. of May 16 for on that date the register books are closed.

An application was made Tuesday at the county clerk's office by the road supervisor of one of the principal districts of Jackson county for cloth danger posters such as the county keeps for posting on condemned bridges. But shocking as it may seem to advocates of good roads that supervisor wanted these posters to place along a section of road in his district to warn travelers that it was dangerous to pass over by reason of one continuous, frightful mudhole that rendered damage to vehicles and teams very liable. This impossible piece of roadway is not the fault of the supervisor for he is one of the most capable in Jackson county, but comes from the fact that the county road tax is so low that the apportionment given to his district does not even meet the expense of the very bad mudholes so travelers can get across them without endangering their lives and their teams and vehicles. When it comes that danger notices must be posted along the highways of Jackson county warning travelers to beware lest they lose their teams and vehicles and mayhap their lives in the frightful mudholes that are to be found in the roads, it behooves that an era of road building and not road repairing be inaugurated.

Town building brings out human nature as the photographer's chemicals bring out the picture for it forces men and women, for women have quite as much to do with the upbuilding of a town as do the men, to show their true character. If they are selfish and mossback and are in the majority they implant that characteristic to the town and under their blighting influence the town goes into the dryrot and thus the very means that they take to economize and lay up

money for themselves brings ruin to their town and a depreciation to property values, rent rates and business returns, at best stagnates values which almost is ruinous. A colony of clams never built a coral reef and an aggregation of mossbacks never built a Spokane, a Seattle or even an Ashland. Towns where the citizens give a fair per cent of their time and their money to promoting the general welfare are the ones that are prosperous and in which property values steadily increase business good, labor plentiful and contentment and happiness abounds; and it is not the contentment and happiness of the sluggard but of the progressive, broad-minded person who while helping himself helps his neighbors.

The Portland Journal is a strong advocate of good roads and realizing it is only through the county courts that this badly needed public improvement can be secured gives the following sensible advice to voters:—A word of advice to voters up the valley: Vote for county judges and commissioners who will do most for good roads, paying no attention whatever to their politics.

Rev. Sanford Snyder will occupy the Methodist pulpit in Medford Sunday morning, the regular pastor, Rev. R. C. Blackwell having gone to Los Angeles to attend the National Conference. Sunday evening Rev. Snyder will hold services in Jacksonville. Saturday evening he will close the series of meetings that he has been holding for the past two weeks and which have been well attended and full of interest. Sunday at 11 a. m. Rev. Chas. Hoxie will hold services at Central Point. There will be no evening services.

A convention of the Degree of Honor will be held at Central Point on May 18 and 19 to embrace the lodges of Southern Oregon. The convention will commence at 10 a. m. of Wednesday and lodge business will be transacted during the day. In the evening a literary and musical program will be rendered to be followed by a social meeting. Lodge work will be taken up the following day. Mrs. Addie B. Colvig, Grand Chief of Honor, who will have charge of the convention, anticipates a large attendance of members from the lodges of Southern Oregon.

Street Commissioner Henry Wendt having exhausted the road fund at his command which amounts to \$253.85 he has closed his road work for this year other than some minor repair work which he will do this fall. Besides the streets of the town Commissioner Wendt has six miles of road adjoining Jacksonville to look after and with less than \$300 worth labor to apply and nearly 10 miles of roads and streets, he was able to make but little betterment to the roads. What work Mr. Wendt has done has been thorough and of a permanent character, drainage being one of the features that he has given special attention. Mr. Wendt now has the Griffin Creek, Sterling, Applegate, upper Jackson Creek and Willow Springs roads in as good condition as a dirt road can be made. No work has been done on the Lower Jackson Creek road as that road is to be turnpiked and graveled at the time the creek channel is to be opened. It is expected that work will begin on this road early in June as the new survey ordered by the county court at their session this week will be acted on at the June term. Mr. Wendt has been so efficient as a road worker that he will be quite certain to be reelected next year, when he will be given an opportunity to build more permanent roads for it is the plan to make the road levy large next year and begin to macadamize the roads and stop this endless repair work that has been carried on here for the past 40 years with the mudholes as numerous and as deep as they were in pioneer days.

Do you wish to attend the world's Fair in June? Mrs. P. Ritner of Medford is making up a party to go at that time. She has recently been advised by friends in St. Louis not to visit the Fair until that time as nothing will be in complete readiness before about the middle of June. Her recent residence in St. Louis and familiarity with the World's Fair grounds make her eminently fitted to conduct such a party. She can doubtless save both time and money to every one under her care. Any one contemplating the trip, whether for a short stay or for the full limit of the three months ticket, will do well to communicate with her at once.

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