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Good Roads for Oregon

By E. J. ADAMS

State Highway Commissioner

The Herald will run daily "the clearest, most readable and most in-
formative document of the Oregon Good Roads campaign," as the
below has been termed, written by E. J. Adams of Eugene, and state
highway commissioner. "A simple explanation of the \$6,000,000 bond-
ing act—questions answered—replies to objections—statistics analy-
zed"—says C. C. Chapman, editor of the Oregon Voter. "The measure
discussed in its relation to existing road legislation and the whole road
situation as it faces the people of Oregon, at the special election,
June 4, 1917.

FACTS ON COLUMBIA HIGHWAY

(1) They tell us that "it will cost
\$5,000,000 to complete the Columbia
River Highway east and west of Port-
land."

The facts are these:
There are 148 miles of road on the
Columbia River Highway in Columbia,
Clatsop and Hood River counties to
be connected that the people living in
northwestern Oregon may have direct
highway connection with Portland,
the metropolis of the State, and there-
by enter the Willamette Valley.

This same improvement connects
Eastern Oregon with Portland and the
Willamette Valley and converts the
present Columbia Highway in Mult-
nomah County, which is partly of
scenic value, into a commercial road
by extending it through to the popu-
lation of Eastern Oregon.

To finish the grade in these three
counties will cost approximately \$500,
000; to lay the hard surface will cost
approximately \$1,500,000. That equals
one-third of the bond issue. These
three counties, with Multnomah Coun-
ty, pay 42 per cent of the auto license
fees and receive back 33 1/3 per cent
of the bond money. The balance of
the money is then available for work
in all the other sections of the State.

Bear in mind this, that no part of
the State is to have its work taken
up and completed before other parts
of the State are considered, but every
part of the State will be considered
at the same time and work in all
sections of the State will be under
progress at the same time.

As far as it is within the power of
the Highway Commission to spend
these funds in that portion of the
State from whence they will come, it
will be done. Any other system would
be unfair and prejudicial to all future
work.

So, here again, I simply ask you
to use your own pencil and make your
own computations. That is sufficient
refutation of the statements made
by those who oppose these bonds.

CHARGE OF DISCRIMINATION

(m) They tell us that "to aid Col-
umbia, Clatsop, Hood River and Jack-
son Counties to complete their grades
is unfair to the counties that have not
bonded themselves."

It often happens that a weak child
is assigned a heavy task while a strong
child has a light task to perform. In
such a case, it is not unfair for the

mother of the family to give the
weaker child with its heavy burden
a helping hand.

That is the condition that prevails
in Oregon. The State is the good
mother, the counties are the children.
It is patent to every one that the
weaker children of the State seem
to have the hardest road construction
and the most miles, while the stronger
children of the State are in the valley
where road construction is compara-
tively cheap and easy.

WHIMPERING COMPLAINTS

These roads are not only of im-
portance to the counties where they
are, but they are of importance to
the whole State, and for that very
reason it has become necessary not
only in this State, but in all the other
States, to establish a State Highway
Department and construct roads upon
State accounts, that these burdens
might be equalized.

So when your friends complain of
the State giving aid to these heavily
burdened but weaker counties, it is
only the whimpering of a spoiled
child that has been petted and pam-
pered and never asked to carry the
heavy burdens.

5,000 GROVERS BANQUET TONIGHT

TOLEDO, O., May 22—Following a
series of addresses on war problems
as they affect grocers, nearly five
thousand members of the Retail Gro-
cer Association will attend a banquet
in the Terminal Auditorium tonight
that will make heavy inroads on gro-
cer supplies of the city which is enter-
taining them in annual convention.
The day's program includes addresses
by W. B. McIntyre, Davenport, Ia.,
W. F. Fiske, New York, C. F. Kurtz
of Iowa University and M. H. Atten-
bach of Denver.

If you want to sell or trade, see Chil-
cote. 9

If you need blotters, phone 66, and
Chilcote will deliver them. 9

NOTICE

Anyone having an account against
the Klamath Iron Works, is requested
to present same at once.

Dated May 18, 1917.
KLAMATH IRON WORKS.
18-6f

INFANT DEATH RATE IS LOW

NEW YORK CITY RECORDS ITS
LOWEST RATE IN 1916, DESPITE
INFANTILE PARALYSIS EPIDEM-
IC DURING THE YEAR.

NEW YORK, May 22—In spite of
the epidemic in 1916 the infant death
rate in New York City was lower than
ever before. This is attributed, by
the health authorities, largely to the
work of the Baby Welfare Nurses in
preventing deaths from other causes.

The National Organization for Pub-
lic Health Nursing, in a leaflet now
being distributed, calls attention to
this lowering of the infant death rate
in the face of adverse circumstances.
It uses it as a proof of the value of
the Baby Welfare nurse, and the in-
fant Welfare station in preventing un-
necessary waste of babies' lives. The
provision of more nurses of this type,
and more welfare stations where
mothers can be instructed before and
after their babies' coming, is a matter
of grave public responsibility the or-
ganization points out. It appeals to
mothers and fathers, as taxpayers and
voters, to use their influence to sup-
port the movement for more such
nurses.

The burden of seeing that other
children have the same chance to
live and be healthy as their children
have, rests with these parents, the
folder states. It urges them not only
to contribute funds to the support of
the movement, but to let the health
and finance authorities of the commu-
nity know how they feel about the
establishment of Baby Welfare sta-
tions and the appointment of Baby
Welfare Nurses.

"Community nursing is private nurs-
ing on a community basis" says the
leaflet. "In maternity clinics, infant
welfare stations and in homes Baby
Welfare nurses give the same instruc-
tions to expectant mothers that helped
you when your baby came. And when
the baby comes these nurses show the
mothers, less enlightened possibly
than you, but just as loving and tend-
er and hopeful as you were, how to
dress and care for the little ones they
have loved into being."

I have the exclusive sale of some
very good farms and ranches. Chil-
cote. 9

Communications

To Whom It May Concern:
It is generally circulated that Dr.
Hamilton stated that certain children
in our neighborhood had contracted

scarlet fever by coming in contact with
my little boy.

Well, we have not had the scarlet
fever nor scarletina and I feel sure
Dr. Hamilton did not and could not
make any such statement, inasmuch
as he never saw him, much less exam-
ined him.

Dr. Hamilton did come to my house
and asked certain questions, and left
to go over to the schoolhouse to send
certain children home promising to
return to examine the boy, but as yet
that promise—unfulfilled.

I make this statement to demon-
strate that the carelessness with which
we are charged is unfounded and this
is proven by the fact that the little
daughter of Attorney Kent has played
with the boy every day without inter-
ruption and she has no infection.
Then herewith is my physician's
statement relative to the case, thank
you.

Yours very respectfully,
REV. WILLIAM HENRY COX

May 21, 1917

Rev. W. H. Cox,
Klamath Falls,
My Dear Sir:

I am pleased to make you a state-
ment as to the medical attendance of
your son Stanley whom I visited from
once to twice a day from April 30,
to May 3d, 1917. I also attended him
on or about May 8th at which time he
was practically well. Previously in
March of this year I attended your son
for a similar trouble. At no time was
he afflicted with any infectious or con-
tagious disease as his health on this
present day will show.

Very truly yours,
A. A. SOULE, M. D.

"Buy a home first," and you'll have
a place to stay in your old age. See
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at Shepherd Piano Depot. 18-3f



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skin softener and complexion beauti-
fier, by squeezing the juice of two fresh
lemons into a bottle containing three
ounces of orchard white. Care should
be taken to strain the juice through a
fine cloth, so no lemon pulp gets in,
then this lotion will keep fresh for
months. Every woman knows that
lemon juice is used to bleach and re-
move such blemishes as sallowness,
freckles and tan, and is the ideal skin
softener, smoothener and beautifier.

Just try it! Get three ounces of
orchard white at any pharmacy and
two lemons from the grocer, and make
up a quarter pint of this sweetly frag-
rant lemon lotion and massage it
daily into the face, neck, arms and
hands. It naturally should help to soft-
en, freshen, bleach and bring out the
roses and beauty of any skin. It is
wonderful to smoothen rough, red
hands.—Adv.

NOTICE OF POUNDMASTER'S SALE
Notice is hereby given that the un-
dermentioned Poundmaster of the City of
Klamath Falls, Oregon, did, on the
19th day of May, 1917, impound in the
pound of said city the following de-
scribed animals:

One brown mare, wt. about 1350 lbs.,
branded on left shoulder; one yearling
colt, brown, has crooked nose, star
in forehead, branded three small e.

back to back, on left hip; one gray
team of horses, one not branded, one
branded on left hip with figures (520).
And that unless the owner or owners
of said animals, or other person or
persons having an interest therein
shall, before the time of sale stated
below, claim possession of said ani-
mals and pay all costs and charges
for the keeping and advertising there-
of, together with all fees provided by
ordinance of said city for such cases,
said animals will be sold at public
auction for cash at Klamath Stables,
City Pound, at the hour of two o'clock
(2 P. M.) on the 26th day of May, 1917.

R. T. BALDWIN, Poundmaster.
Dated at Klamath Falls, Oregon,
May 22, 1917. 22-5f

Look and Feel Clean, Sweet and Fresh Every Day

Drink a glass of real hot water
before breakfast to wash
out poisons.

Life is not merely to live, but to live
well, eat well, digest well, work well,
sleep well, look well. What a glorious
condition to attain, and yet how very
easy it is if one will only adopt the
morning inside bath.

Folks who are accustomed to feel
dull and heavy when they arise, spit-
ting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul
tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach,
can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy
by opening the sluices of the system
each morning and flushing out the
whole of the internal poisonous stag-
nant matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or
well, should, each morning, before
breakfast, drink a glass of real hot
water with a teaspoonful of limestone
phosphate in it to wash from the stom-
ach, liver, kidneys and bowels the pre-
vious day's indigestible waste, sour
bile and poisonous toxins; thus clean-
sing, sweetening and purifying the en-
tire alimentary canal before putting
more food into the stomach. The ac-
tion of hot water and limestone phos-
phate on an empty stomach is wonder-
fully invigorating. It cleans out all
the sour fermentations, gases, waste
and acidity and gives one a splendid
appetite for breakfast. While you are
enjoying your breakfast the water and
phosphate is quietly extracting a large
volume of water from the blood and
getting ready for a thorough flushing
of all the inside organs.

The millions of people who are bor-
tered with constipation, bilious spells,
stomach trouble, rheumatism; others
who have sallow skins, blood disor-
ders and sickly complexions are urged
to get a quarter pound of limestone
phosphate from the drug store, which
will cost very little, but is sufficient
to make anyone a pronounced crank on
the subject of internal sanitation.—Ad.

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plus. The courtesy is extended to
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teed by the character and standing
of the officers in charge. If it's
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