# HARD SURFACED ROADS.

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ood Argument in Favor of Bonding the County.

tor Headlight. one who came from a country re they build all their improved by bonding, and are so satisfied results that they never think of g it any other way, I am neturalhearty accord with the plan as ined by Mr. F. R. Beals in a recommunication to the Headlight other county papers.

me six or seven years ago, I not advocated the bonding plan in a published in the Headlight at time, but also denounced the toll graft at Dolph, a parisitic instithat had outgrown its usefuland caused the corpuscles to boil very red-blooded individual that ver entered the county through it. day the toll gate is gone, and, we me, the bonding plan is com-The Fates have decreed its com-as inevitable. Intelligent men are coming to know that if the presgeneration are to ever enjoy good roads adapted to withstand the traffic of modern conveyances, because of the immense capital involved in their mmense capital involved in their structure, they must, of necessity, re-sort to the bonding plan if built on anything like a scale that would meet demands of the people.

They begin to realize as never be-ore that after building hard-surfaced , though they are extremely exensive, that they have not only the ege of enjoying their benefits! they are being paid for, but in building they have added a valasset to the civic property ossession of the comunity at large nd an enhanced value to their indiridual property possessions more han equal the money expended there-or and have also added munificiently he heritage of future generations, ether the bonds be all, or partly, edeemed before their demise. And odd to all that, the money used on coad construction remains largely at where it has been spent by the ontractors and workmen with our usiness men and farmers, or depositour banks, thus constituting ractically a loan to them without inrest during the life of the bonds! it any wonder, then, that with is fact in mind the federal govern-

nent, the states and smaller municialities, are awakeing to the situation, rred on by a collossal army of omobile owners (One to every appropriating millions for good United States has increased

appropriations in the last decade rom 30 to 282 millions, the states in the same time from 2½ millions to 53 millions. The state of California has seently voted a 15 million bond isid so it goes. If such a course is a good thing for

should it not be a good thing for mook county? Inasmuch as these tates have and are attaining such a tigh state of development under such nment, why in the name of prowould it not be a good thing as when we have everything to and nothing to lose? Why not? our present program of hardsurfacing is to go on, and we refuse obond, I pity our old poineers who ave invested their all in outlaying his neighbor cannot have a like good nmunities our main thoroughfares lo not touch. I fear they will be in heir graves and their children gray before they get their just deerts in the way of road improvement cially if our timber is moved

Refering to the proposed State Highway, about which there is no ittle controversy, I am candidly fed o wonder how many of our citizens re giving it sufficient consideration o fully appreciate its importance, its rue relation to all the people and its cearing upon the future development and prosperity of our county. Inasmuch as it would surely become

a brief time an integral part of the Pacific Highway, and possibly a govroment Military Highway, if they do so consider it, they certainly cannot view it from the same standpoint and ustify them in viewing a local imrovement. Any ordinary county road largely important only to the peole whose homes are adjacent thereto ut as a great and enduring monuent to the country, eliciting the coperation of all the people for the fit of all the people of the counundertaking stands out preem-L. This being true, how can any ne be so selfish and narrow minded is to say that it might dip into one er of the county and out at the ame corner; or that it enter one end, der two-thirds of the way gh and pass out at the first cross pads that offers facilities for getting ut, notwithstanding the fact that by o doing it would avoid a third of the ounty that is so wonderfully endowed nature and populated by just as interprising, progressive, intelligent nd deserving a class of people as it, all because it would require he building three or rous inches and to traverse the latter and to traverse at the same exit? h, the ridiculousness of the thing! entlemen, it is not the least er of miles that such a road can umber of miles that such a road can e made to traverse the county, but ne greatest number, that would rethe approbation of a broadd citizenship, to my way of inking. Not the most limited stretch ntry but the widest scope posfor it to penetrate would be the course of reasoning by one so desired the greatest good to the

t number! ception of such importance to ople, and its successful conn, demands that the incumof the offices which administer relative thereto shall be men -mindedness, men who stand om all party bickerings and them we repose our trust.

this moment, placed upon the importance of an all-season automobile roadway from San Francisco to Seat- The Court Docket is Light-Criminal tle and Puget Sound, and the only place that such a highway can be built and dodge snow blockades in winter is west of the Coast Range. This means that if it is built it must come from Astoria south through Tillamook County, and when it does, or public travel is induced to travel through the county on a large scale in any other way, an era of prosperity will have dawned upon the coast-wise counties the magnitude of which is not new in the dreams of mortal

Let that be as it will, whenever this state highway becomes a living fact instead of dreams, it will be a paved wanting the thousands of tourists to is as follows: drop their sheckles all along the way and not at any one point, or in any one section, but at all points and all sections. Then we will begin to realize that every dollar thus dropped has become a Tillamook dollar, whether dropped in the pockets of Tom Jones or Bill Doe, and some of us fellows who thought otherwise away back in 1916, will begin to wish that we only had more territory and more miles of road in which to distribute them, and if it were possible, instead of having the said highway leaving the county as quick as pos we would want it to double back upon itself so as to make more room for the distribution of more dollars for the benefit of the county as a whole, and not for my neighborhood or your neighborhood in particular. And about that time too might wish that that big petition containing the names of 90 per cent (?) of the voters was in-well, I will not say where but leave it for the reader to say!

Now, another thing; what in the world do the people who are enjendering it mean by their sectionalism when they set up the claim that more taxes are raised in one part of the sion vs. county than another, and on that acmoney. count demand greater consideration? Isn't Tillamook county an integral Oregon? Arn't the taxes levied upon all the people of the county for benefit of all the county? Isn't the control that the county court exercises in behalf of all Tillamook County with special reference to every in-terest? There is no federal or state dictation in such matters and why should there be any in the county For instance, Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and New England Bank of Stanfield vs. Martin probably pay to Uncle Sam \$5 to \$10 and wife. Action for money through internal revenue for every dollar they get back from the gov-ernment in federal grants for agriculture, good roads or vocational ed- for money. ucation, and here in the state of Oregon, how much of the money used in building the Columbia Highway was derived from taxes on property adjacent thereto? That road would states and other communities never have been possible under such a dispensation. Now, let us come right at home with its application: some rich man in your school district say "because I pay more taxes than the rest of you I must have a paved walk over which my children can go to school," though the other children go in the mud, how many of you would stand for it?

Again, what right has a man living Action for money. road, other things being equal, or one community to dictate where the roads of another community shall be locat- ment.

Tillamook county has some of the best people in the world, and I beright now at this juncture of the county's development is for old pioneers to shake hands and get acquainted. If they but do this, the ugly chasms of strife and dissension will be suddenly bridged, and with malice toward none and charity for all they will conceive that in the county's development the interest of one may easily become the interest of all, and then with free hearts and willing hands they will conjointly set the ball of progress to rolling and from their united efforts will come the best roads men are capable of building, and that through the best system that thoughtful men have provided-the bonding system-and if as I am willing to confess, our road pington. Accounting. program is not altogether what it Addie should be and it demands a more Divorce. logical planning of methods of construction, selection of routes and a more comprehensive program of al. Foreclosure, building and a system of mainten- Anna Helgeso ance, they will be in a better position Divorce. than ever before to find a proper solution.

# L. M. KRANER.

# Resolution of Condolence.

Hall of Pacific Lodge No. 105 I. O. O. F., Bay City, Ore., Jan 26, 1917 Whereas, it has seemed good to the Tax lien. almighty disposer of life and death to remove from our midst our late and highly esteemed Brother Frank Long,

Whereas, The intimate relations nell et al. Foreclosure, long held by the deceased with the members of this lodge renders it proper that we shall place upon record our appreciation of his services as a brother Odd Fellow and his al. Foreclosure, merits as a man; therefore be it

Resolved, That we deplore the loss of Brother Frank Long with deep feelings of regret, softened only by the confident hope that his spirit is with those who, having fought the good fight here, are enjoying perfect happiness in a better world.

Resolved, That we tender to his tion at the loss of one who was a good citizen, a devoted husband and title.

an upright man. Resolved, That these resolutions be vorce. spread upon the minutes of this lodge be sent to the bereaved wife and party blekerings and in believe, and published in some paper; and the asking them the privilege to charter of the lodge be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days embodiment of such men, in token of our love and esteem of Bro. Frank Long and his many vire is being great stress, right at tues.

## CIRCUIT COURT MONDAY

# Cases are Few.

The February term of the Circuit Court will convene in this city on Monday next, with Judge G. B. Bagley on the bench.

There are three persons confined in the county jail waiting the action of the grand jury. One case is that of murder, in which Deck Johnson accidentally shot Grant Marshall at Garibaldi, and the other two, Tom highway, and we will then all be are charged with forgery. The docket

> J. Tone vs. Tillamook Hotel Co.. Action for money. Continued until another case is decided by supreme court.

W. A. Sargent vs. Robert Romero,

Action for money. Oak Nolan vs. C. W. Talmage, administrator of the estate of C. B. Hadley deceased. Action for money. Chas, F. Panko vs. Harry Wilson et al. Foreclosure.

Frances Smith, Action for money. Michael Marnisch vs. Joe Rozich. Action for money.

Santa-Cruz-Portland Cement Co. vs Bay City. Action for money. W. G. Dwight vs. F. S. Carver and

wife, Action for money. F. R. Beals vs. Andrew Peterson.

Action for money. Mrs. E. H. Best, vs. Alfred Johnson.

Action for money. State Industrial Accident Commission vs. M. H. Dennis. Action for

H. B. Spencer and E. E. Parker vs unit of the great commonwealth of F. D. Small, D. C. Urie and James

> E. E. Colestock vs. H. Crenshaw. by all present. Transcript from third justice district. son and wife. Action for money. A. F. Coats Lumber Co. vs Tilla-

Bank of Stanfield vs. Martin Blaser and wife. Action for money.

Tillamook County Bank vs. T. B.

King & Smith Co. vs. M. Alice money.

American Can Co. vs. Oregon Fisheries Co. Action for money. John L. Jones vs. Carl P. Knudson.

Action for money. H. H. Emmons vs. E. D. Severance. Action for money. L. B. McFarland vs. S. G. Reed,

action for money. J. C. Larkin vs. Augusta M. Wallan.

Wheeler Lumber Co. vs Oregon Fisheries Co. Action for money. John Theiler vs. John Graf. Eject-

The following persons petition for final naturalization papers: Frank

W. A. Wise vs. A. G. Davidson. Action for money.

Tillamook County Bank vs. Arenz Construction Co. Action for money. A. G. Ross. Foreclosure.

istrator estate Anna F. Paquet et al. Foreclosure. Tillamook County Bank vs. Red

Marish. Foreclosure. E. J. Claussen vs. F. H. Wilkins et al. Foreclosure.

Frank Hadley et al vs. F. L. Sap-Addie E. Bellis vs. James H. Bellis.

A. G. Loundagin vs. A de Wilde et

Anna Helgeson vs. John Helgeson.

C. W. Leonard vs. Janet McAlpin and Frank McAlpin. Foreclosure. Coats Driving and Boom Co. vs. A. D. Morrison et al. Suit for interplead-

Exile Burkitt vs. J. E. Conner et al. George W. Phelps vs. Walter

Rambo. Foreclosure of contract. G. E. Westinghouse vs. E. E. Yar-

Sarah A. Clark vs. B. S. Clark. W. G. Dwight vs. M. H. Dennis et

R. H. Coshun vs. Iola I. Handley. Foreclosure of tax lien,

Joe McDonnell vs. C. M. Martin, et al. Foreclosure. Katie W. Wilkes vs. Alfred Gubser

and Peter Luthi. To quiet title. S. B. Vincent as receiver for T. B. family our sincere condolence and Potter Realty Co. and Potter Chapin our earnest sympathy in their afflic- Co, vs. Pearl Alkire et al. To quiet

Daisy Smith vs. Clark Smith. Di-Wesley Raney vs State Industrial

Accident Commission. Petition for writ of review. Merchants National Bank vs. Wal-

ter A. Goss et al. Foreclosure.

Robert R. Peters vs. Albert Darby musical numbers.

and wife. Foreclosure,

W. Roenicke vs. John A. Ward and John R. Miller. Foreclosure.

Jaunita Porter vs. James A Porter. Divorce. Alice Kennedy vs. Clarence Kenne-

dy. Divorce.

## "The Convict's Daughter."

This grand old play will soon be ofment that you will certainly enjoy.

#### Yamhill County Willing to Appropriate \$10,000 for Road.

If Polk and Tillamook counties do enough to complete the road from the ity, and has been so for about three court's idea is that this improvement tive working lines and with single porter.

#### Swastika Club.

The Swastika Club was entertained Burke. Transcript from third justice by Mrs. J. C. Holden on Friday last. A very pleasant afternoon was spent

Mrs. Haberlach was awarded the Jacob Tagman et al vs. F. H. Neil- prize for doing the neatest sewing of

The hostess invited the members table and dining room, where delicious refreshments were served Mrs. Meade and Andrew Peterson. Action Holden being assisted by her daughter and Wanda Haltom.

The club adjourned to meet with Jones and C. M. Jones. Action for Mrs. Robison for the February meeting. The invited guests were Mrs. B. C. Lamb, Mrs. Whiles and Mrs. are a few verses the hostess wrote for Riechers.

#### Prominent Polk County Man is Dead | Feb. 15. Near Salem.

Salem, Or., Jan. 27 .- Paris R. Winslow, aged 71, a resident of Oregon since 1874, died yesterday at his home across the river in Polk county. Mr. Winslow was born in Damricotta, Me., April 21, 1846. At the age of 15 he enlisted as a drummer boy in the Union army and served during the Civil war, Following the war, in 1867 he came west by way of the Isthmus lieve a majority of men mean to do Suter, Sam Lundburg, Henry Lanof Panama. He remained in Califorthe right thing, but what is needed dolt, George Kasper to Oregon. In 1875 he married Addie Vandevort and they have resided on their farm in Polk county since.

Mr. Winslow is survived by the O. K. Jeffery vs. H. J. Conklin and widow and six children. They are: Mrs. Clyde Nelson, Los Angeles; John Earl vs. Thos Coates, admin- Geo. P. Winslow, Tillamook; Mrs. Oliver Whitney, W. C. Winslow, H. R. Winslow and F. A. Winslow, of Salem, Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from first Methodist church.

> Attorney George Winslow with Mrs. Winslow and child left for Salem Friday, owing to the illness of Mr. Winslow's father.

# Champion Debate.

On Friday evening, Feb. 2 the debating championship of the North Willamette district will be determined. We have the opportunity of hearing one of three debates which will decide the matter. Here are the facts of the situation. There are fifteen schools entered in the contest in this district. On January 12, twelve of these were eliminated, Tillamook, Oregon City and Silverton, only, being left in the running. On Friday these three schools meet in triangular debates, and then we shall see which school is to be representative of the district. Our affirmative team, Lee Doty and Delmar Powers, who acquitted themselves so well here in the preliminaries, go to Oregon City; and Silverton sends two debators here to meet our negative team, Charles make cheese this week. Lamb and Elizabeth Coates. Thus we have a chance to hear both the local dale this week. teams. The coach Mr. Hardesty, does Something doing in Cloverdale, not promise a victory, but claims Wednesday, Feb. 7th. there is a fighting chance. In any A supper party was given Miss Creamery for 100 cords of alder event, the local debate will be well Ethel Newherter last evening at wood, 25 cords to be delivered on or worth hearing; and as an intellectual the home of Mrs. Frank Foster, the before June 15th, 25 cords on or beactivity, and so fitly representative of hostess celebrating her 19th birthday, fore August 1st, 25 cords on or bean intellectual institution, should re- A large number of friends attended fore September 1st and 25 cords on ceive hearty support. The debate will and all had a very good time. be held in the assembly room of the W. C. Braden, of Alberta, Canada, to be body alder. High School, at eight o'clock. Admis- was in Cloverdale this week.

#### Presbyterian Church.

Five-hundred fault finders more or less would hear something appropriate to themselves should they attend the services next Sunday evening at 7:30. The service will be enjoyable and helpful for many. The subject of the sermon will be "Echo only members who voted against the Judgments." In the morning the ser- bone-dry prohibition bill today. mon will be on the subject, "The One fered by the Dramatic Club at the Thing Needful," and as a sacramental late today after a four hour seige of Star Theatre. Some new faces will ap- address will enable the congregation oratory, by a vote of 53 to 7. pear in this play, and many new and to appreciate the more the privilege startling surprises. This play is one of of worship. Special music will be the best of its kind and you will do furnished by the choir in both ser-Higgenbotham and Albert Nichols well to see it. It is different from the vices. All of the people of the comregular run of plays. It has a good munity are cordially invited to at- sembly rested while the bottles were plot, and the comedy and pathos are tend these services and make this drained. so blended as to give an entertain- their church home if they have no other church to which they are responsible in town.

## Bay City Community Church.

their share the improvement of the next Sunday afternoon in the church, the existing prohibition laws so that road in the Grand Ronde reservation preceded by the Sunday School at it will be impossible to buy pure grain will be done by Yamhill county. The one. In the early part of the preach- alcohol excepting on prescription of a Yamhill County court will be willing ing service the pastor will deliver a physician or a permit of a district at-Bank of Brownsville vs. Albert to put up \$10,000 on the condition short talk to the children as usual. torney. that the road between the Sour Grass An earnest and practical sermon will Inasmuch as the measure carries an cut-off and the Polk county line will be delivered at that hour which every emergency clause it will become a law be built in 1917, and that enough one will find helpful who has any inmoney be raised including their \$10,- terest in living the better life. This is nor-probably before the end of the 000, to make \$30,000 at least and the one church of the whole commun- week. east end of the Sour Grass improve- years, as a result of a commendable ment to the Polk county line near effort to concentrate the funds and the express companies to deliver Butler store in the reservation. The forces of the community along effect goods already ordered or in transit. will cost about \$40,000 .- News Re- leadership. The whole community should be as united behind this move- about the passage of the bill through ment as they are in the support of the House. It was absolutely certain the school, this being the rule. The from the time the session opened that church for the community, the com- it would have at least 50 affirmative munity for the church.

J. E. Youel, Minister.

## Sunnymead Birthday Club.

Mrs. Heaston entertained the Sun a quilt block, working out the Swas- nymead birthday club on Friday afternoon, Jan. 26. A fine time was enjoyed, one thing special was the song the lobby back of the railing were and guests to a beautifully decorated "Three Leaves of Shamrock," being filled. White-ribboned members of beautifully sung by Mrs. Ernest the W. C. T. U. had reserved seats in Knight. A few guests were present, front. Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Noyes, Mrs. Stillwell and two children. Everybody was busy crocheting and visiting until the hostess served a bountiful supper, which every one enjoyed. Following the occasion, after which the club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Mayhon

Once more the Birthday Club, In Sunnymead we meet, And all your smiling faces We are glad to greet. Our club was organized

In the third month of the year, 1916, was the time. With Mrs. Broughton here.

We see her cheerful face, For she is most always here. The names of all the birthday club

Are too numerous to mention; So as poets usually do, We'll give it no attention. Our membership has changed, As some have gone away; But others as you know,

Are here with us today. Some are young and some are old, Some exceedingly sedate, Others in order to have theirs Can, indeed, scarcely wait. We have good times together,

The old as well as young,

Playing games and such like There's no lack of fun. We have readings, music, speeches, With interesting talks galore, And various other amusements,

And then something more. The "eats" are always good. And certainly fixed up right, No trouble to do it justice And we eat with all our might. But of all things that are best

Is the spirit of good cheer, That we are sure to find When we meet together here. May we all assist each other, As we meet the coming days, As we've been doing in the past,

In many helpful ways. Now we must all get busy, And so for lack of time, We'll end this little article-Will close this little rhyme.

# CLOVERDALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight are in Clover-

the city on business this week.

#### DRY BILL PASSED IN HOUSE BY 58 TO 7

## Emergency Clause Survives Oratory Crowd Applauds Vote.

Salem, Or., Jan. 29.-Callan, Kubli, Lewis, Mackay, Schimpff, Stott and Willett-these are the names of the

The bill went through the House

As soon as the vote had been taken members of the house were served with individual half-pint bottles of loganberry juice, and the entire as-

#### Permit For Alcohol Required.

The bill, as passed, merely carries into effect the constitutional amendment adopted by the people at the November election prohibiting the importation of alcoholic liquors for Services will be held at two o'clock beverage purposes. It also remedies

as soon as it is signed by the Gover-

Five days are allowed, however, after the governor signs the bill, for

W. C. T. U. Sees Bill Passed. There never was a bit of doubt

voters. Whisky lobbyists and their supporters made a determined effort at various times to knock out the emergency clause but, obviously, without success.

The bill has been made a special order of business at 10:30 this morning. Every seat in the chamber and

## Author Explains Measure.

After the entire bill had been read from beginning to end Representative Anderson, its joint author, with Senator Eddy, explained the principal provisions in detail, giving particular attention to the several amendments made by the committees since the original bill was printed.

Representative Lafferty, who had been a member of the committee, objected to that provision which permits clergymen to import wine for sacramental purposes in unlimited quantities, even though they are refired to have permission of their District Attorneys. He argued that Mrs. Reynolds our worthy president this section would enable any group About every meeting in the year, of thirsty individuals to orgfanize religious societies and make importations ostensibly for "sacramental purposes."

# Mackay Opposes Emergency.

Repjresentative Mackay, of Multnomah County, got up and made a long speech opposing the bill. He based his objections on the emergency clause.

Subsequently Representative Elmore pointed to the journal clerk's record showing that Mackay voted for the \$1,800,000 road bond bill, which carried an emergency clause.

Lewis and Callan also protested against the emergency clause and in his closing address Representative Anderson showed that they, as well as Mackay, had voted for three emergency bills-the road bond bill, the emergency appropriation bill, which carried a part of their own salaries, and a bill enabling some Eastern Oregon counties to take immediate advantage of road bonds authorized by the people there.

# Rockaway.

Master Wendel Byers, of Rockaway entertained a few of his friends Friday evening in honor of his birthday. Those present were Walter Hultz, Arthelo and Floyd Shafer, Leo and Lewis Best, Marshall Beatty, Edward Hart, Clarence Anderson. Games were played and lunch was served. Mrs. C. W. Boss has returned to her home in Portland after visiting

her daughter Mrs. G. J. Jasmann. Mrs. G. W. Gray, of Rockaway, en-tertained the Ladies' Needle Craft Club Thursday afternoon Mrs. P. Schrader, of Elmore Park, had as her guests Mrs. Reedy and

Condit, of Tillamook. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. VanNortwick Mert Everst leaves for Idaho to and family have returned home after a three months stay in Enterprise, Oregon.

# Call for Bids.

Bids wanted by the Red Clover or before October 1st, 1917, all wood

All bids to be in the hands of the sion 25 cents. There will be several A. C. Risvhert, of Portland, was in Secretary, A. H. Gaylord on or be-| fore 1 p.m. February 15, 1917.