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THE CITY DRAY
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Nyssa, Oregon

U. G. HAND
The Livery Man
Will please you—if he can
He has horses, great and small
And keeps rigs enough for all.

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The Gate City Journal

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on application.

One of the popular bills before
the people for the coming elec-
tion is the bill providing for the
peoples expression of their choice
for president and vice president of
the United States.

This bill, Number 356 on the
ballot, is found on pages 162 to
165 of the publicity pamphlet sent
out by the Secretary of State.

Senator Bourne says of it in
part as follows:

"Direct selection of party candi-
dates for President and Vice-Presi-
dent is right in principle. Under
present methods aspirants for
these high offices must place them-
selves under obligations to indi-
viduals for the support of State
delegations, and these aspirants,
if nominated and elected, desire to
show their gratitude and discharge
the obligation by distribution of
patronage or the granting of other
official favors. Candidates chosen
in a convention or assembly know
to whom they owe their nomi-
nation. If selected by direct vote
of the people in party primaries
they would be under obligations to
no individuals but would be free
to serve the best interests of all
the people."

The public roads of a county
are the property of the people of
that county—of all the people.
The condition of these roads is of
especial importance to the farmer,
for he must travel them as a neces-
sary part of his business as well as
his pleasure. Everything he sells
and everything he buys must be
hauled over these roads. It is not
so much a question to the farmer
of how far he has to have his pro-
duce hauled as it is of how long it
will take him to make the trip and
how much he can haul at one load.
If he has a good, smooth, hard
road (good and smooth and hard
in the winter as well as in the
summer) from his home to his
market-place he is better off
(really nearer) at ten miles than he
is at less than half that distance
on the ordinary mud road. In
every view of the case, there is
nothing of greater importance to
the farmer, to all farmers, than
the condition of the public roads.
Good roads save time and money,
and value to the farm, and make
farm life more pleasant and at-
tractive in every way.

The cities and towns depend
upon the country, and whatever
benefits the farmer benefits every-
body else. Whatever develops the
country develops the city also.

The object of this amendment is
to enable the people of a county
to build permanent roads—roads
that, with reasonable repair will
last practically forever, and to
build them now so that we may
have the use of them and let those
who come after us (and who will
also use them) help pay for them.

The people of the State have
the power of changing the consti-
tution regardless of the action of
the Legislature. If it is safe to
trust these great powers to your-
self and to the other voters, is
there any danger in granting to
the people of each county the
power conferred by this amend-
ment? If the people can be trust-
ed to use the power to make their
constitution and laws, are not the
people of each county competent
to manage the property and affairs
of their own county? This is a
matter that appeals directly to
every individual voter, and each
must decide the matter for him-
self. By the very act of voting on
this amendment, you are exercis-
ing a far higher power than that
given by this amendment. If you
can trust yourself and can be trust-
ed with that power by your fellow
citizens you can surely be trusted
with the power granted by this
amendment. Is there any escape
from the conclusion that to vote
against this amendment is to de-
clare that you ought not to be
trusted with the very power you
exercise in the casting of that vote?
In its final analysis the only ques-
tion really presented to each voter
is, "Are you afraid to trust your-
self and the people of your county
with the power granted by this
resolution? If you are not afraid,
vote for it."

The Ballot Number for the
amendment is No. 354.

THE PACIFIC MONTHLY'S SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

The Pacific Monthly, of Port-
land, Oregon, is a beautifully illus-
trated month magazine which
gives very full information about
the resources and opportunities of
the country lying West of the
Rockies. It tells all about the
Government Reclamation Projects,
free Government land and tells
about the districts adapted to
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February 1, 1911. Send your
name and address accompanied by
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The demand is great this
year, greater than last, and you
should place your order early
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A great many waited last year
until the eleventh hour before
ordering and got left. Are you
going to do likewise?

Our stock is looking excep-
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ing filled with stock that will
not only satisfy but please you.

Fill out the coupon below and
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MORE SALESMAN WANTED

YAKIMA VALLEY NURSERY CO.
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Gentlemen—
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of your highest quality nursery stock. I
will be planting about trees.
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not satisfactory, buy elsewhere**

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\$1.40 per Sack
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