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I. O. N. AND CENTRAL OREGON HIGHWAY

It is fallacy to contend that an effort to aid the early construction of the I.O.N. highway from Nyssa to Mc Dermitt is a stone's throw at the Central Oregon highway from Malheur county west to Bend. The roads are not competitive. Both are essential.

The Journal, like The Enterprise and Argus, is aware of the fact that the Oddie-Colton bill provides that federal funds be spent in the construction of roads that traverse

public domain, or land owned by the government; that the bill was fostered and passed for the purpose of building roads through sparsely settled areas to connect highways. The Journal is also aware of the fact that the Oddie-Colton bill was passed with the idea in mind of building the I. O. N., or so The Journal was informed by Senator Tasker L. Oddie, co-author of the bill, and he should know.

The Central Oregon highway and Yellowstone Cut-off received last year's federal appropriation for construction of road across public domain. In fact, Harney county even received a loan from the federal fund for building a sector across privately owned land. The two roads received all and more than their quota of federal money for initial construction. Why not give the I. O. N. a chance? It is not a duplication of the Central Oregon highway and it is also needed, more as a produce outlet than tourist route.

The Enterprise declared that the state's share in construction of the I. O. N. would be more expensive than the portion that would be built by the government. The truthfulness of this statement may be doubted as a survey has not yet been made.

Furthermore, the entire county may favor early completion of the Central Oregon highway (a last link between Peach and Juntura that the state has promised to build with state money as soon as it is available.) It need not be antagonistic toward the I. O. N. because it does. That will not finish the state's contract on the Central Oregon.

Why not get together and work for the designation, a survey and what federal money we can get for the I. O. N.? We fail to see where that can injure the Central Oregon highway and it will certainly show a cooperative spirit that is sometimes decidedly lacking in Malheur county.

MAKING CHRISTMAS MERRY FOR EVERYONE

Santa has a string of new bells on his reindeer. One by one, they are ringing out Christmas cheer in Nyssa. They began with the announcement of the Charity basket ball game sponsored by Nyssa business men. All funds will provide Christmas cheer for families who will be unable to provide their own. It was a splendid undertaking.

Another bell rang merrily when the Nyssa Civic club sponsored Charity day for its Christmas meeting. Women brought toys, clothing and food for families, who Santa might have missed. Baskets will be prepared. Even the school will help.

Perhaps busier than anyone with community welfare work is Rev. Josie J. Blokland. If you find something else, clothing for children, toys or something from which quilts can be made, take it to the parsonage and Miss Blokland will see that a deserving family makes use of it.

Business men are doing more than basket ball. They placed the Christmas trees along the street. They lighted the pretty Yuletide trees. They arranged for the free picture show. They will supply the Christmas treat. And they have filled their stores with merry merchandise that is ringing still another Christmas bell, costs are less. Make this a real Christmas.

THE DOUBLE STANDARD OF COINAGE

In considering the silver question, Sir Henry Deterding, the famous English financier, said recently: "It is absurd to be tied to one metal—gold—of which there is not enough to go round and of which the bulk has been cornered by two countries. The world seems to have gone mad in the search for gold, which for practical purposes is useless, while necessities of life such as wheat and cotton are almost unsaleable.

"Why be tied to a single standard when nature has provided in silver another metal equally suitable for currency purposes? Why not fall back upon silver as a second string in the present currency crisis?

"Countries which have adopted a gold standard seem determined to vie with one another to rid themselves of their stocks of silver at all costs. It is this boycott of silver by those who wish to make gold the only standard which has caused the disastrous fall in silver, rather than lack of demand."

The most encouraging phase of the silver problem now is the effort being given, by business and by governments, to solve it. The reestablishment of silver on a fair basis would not suddenly create world prosperity—but it would do much to clear the economic clouds shadowing all great nations.

The I. O. N. went sailing in one county weekly last issue, finding a resting place, not on the shelf, but at the Top of the Butte.

The polls are a place where you stand in line waiting for a chance to decide who will spend your money.

The camera never lies and it takes a family album to convince some people that the truth is a terrible thing.

There's just one consolation citizens have about both death and taxes. When you finish one you're through with the other.

You can put an author in jail for writing bad checks. Then why not fix the same punishment for writing bad books.

After all, it is doubtful if the boll-weevil hurts cotton in this country as much as the silk worm does.

If thrift is the secret of prosperity, then it's one secret a lot of people can't keep.

A scientist says insects may finally exterminate the human race, but if they do certain varieties of them will regret it ever afterward.

As a rule a man doesn't object to his wife calling him a fool, but he does hate to have her take a whole hour in which to do it.

Voice of the Press

BUY SEALS. FIGHT T. B.
DON'T DIET

It's a statistical fact, friends, that 20 per cent of the tuberculosis patients at the two state hospitals are under 20 years of age and 18 per cent of the deaths of tubercular patients are of those less than 20 years old, but these gay and merry little seals that brighten our December mail are helping in the educational campaign to find the patients early in the stage of the game and put them in touch with care, nourishing food, fresh air and the many things they should have. The Oregon Tuberculosis association is co-operating with county health nurses, public school authorities and nurses and with all the authorized and able organizations in a big endeavor to stamp out danger and illness and make Oregon the healthiest place on earth.

Among those who can afford to eat regularly there is a lack of knowledge and common sense in the matter of taking their nourishment. Girls who yet worry over keeping slender if they'd but use their brains should know that nourishing food is a necessity. One need not eat a vast amount of fattening things, but the hunger fads are a menace. These dainty creatures should realize they are flirting with danger. To give instructions and advice to growing boys and girls the health societies and nurses are working overtime. But youth heeds not. Mother says "Bab, you must eat lunch or you'll fade away." "Eat lunch and fade away to ton," retorts the slim Bab and her lunch is a dill pickle or a glass of soda pop. There is some improvement along this line, for some of the fair maidens have discovered that curves and femininity are more alluring than slats and bones.

The mission of a tuberculosis society is three-fold—to find a patient and see to it that early stage care is given, to assist in the care of patients and to do preventive work such as promoting campaigns for securing hospitalization, for co-operation with various nursing and health associations, for the encouragement of attendance at clinics and for better home care.—Oregonian.

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