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General Need of Good Roads. Engineer Hoag of Drainage Ditch 11, was in Bemidji yesterday and told the county commissioners that the people being served by the ditch and its branches are insisting that roads be built at the same time the ditch is constructed. In fact, he says, they seem more anxious to get the roads than the ditches.

The sentiment here reflected is general in Northern Minnesota. More than anything else this country needs good roads. Of what avail is it to a farmer to raise any crop if he has no means of getting it to a consumer? Of what use are schools if the children have to break a trail through the woods? Of what efficiency is the rural free delivery if the driver of the mail wagon has to walk his team and so serve half his normal number of farmers?

The Elwell law provided a means of communities borrowing money to be used in the construction of roads. The Dunn amendment adopted last November provides means for raising a state fund from which the communities may borrow. Now let the legislature take a step farther and provide some way of having state lands held for sale taxed for good roads in the county in which they lie.

The attorney general has ruled that state lands cannot be taxed. Cannot the legislature get around this by appropriations? The north country needs roads and needs them more than Southern Minnesotans who have never been up here can imagine. In some counties, of which Beltrami is one, there are thousands of acres of state land which lie idle and do not bear their share of the cost of pioneering.

This is a country where road building is more than cutting a trail over the prairie. Let the state help.

Was a Minnesota Convict. Olaf Tveitmo, of San Francisco, one of the convicted dynamiters, was formerly a Minnesota man. He was raised in a small town in Southern Minnesota and about ten years ago was sent to the Minnesota state prison for forgery. Friends are trying to raise bail so that he may be released from Leavenworth pending the appeal of the dynamite cases.

Every Farmer Needs Sheep. At least 100 cars of sheep to be shipped into Bemidji and vicinity is the basis of the negotiations between the Commercial club, Great Northern railroad and Montana sheep men. In order to make this good every man in Bemidji must become a sheep enthusiast and preach sheep to his farmer friends.

It is to the interest of every man in Bemidji who draws a pay check to see that the country surrounding Bemidji is developed rapidly. The sources of income in this part of Minnesota are either farm, forest or mine. We have no mines; our forests are rapidly being converted into lumber; only the land is left. That must be settled and made to support hundreds of farms before the prosperity of this city will be firmly established.

In order that the land may be farmed it must be cleared. The first step is to get rid of the brush. After the brush is gone, the land can be seeded to clover and used for a cattle pasture for a year or two. Then the stumps will have rotted enough to admit of easy pulling and the land will be ready for the plow. It is in the first step, that of getting rid of the brush, that the sheep are needed.

Two sheep to an acre, or eighty sheep to a forty, will clear land of brush during the summer months if they are confined closely. Four sheep to an acre will make a thorough job of it. It is the hope of the Commercial club that every farmer near Bemidji will take at least twenty sheep and put them on a fenced in five acre plot next spring. By fall they will have the land cleared ready for seeding to clover. In 1914 the five acres can be used as a stock pasture and the sheep turned into a new five acre plot. This rotation can be kept up until every acre on the farm is cleared and ready for the plow.

The value of the sheep lies only in the pioneer work that they do. Should they be turned into the clover pasture, they will nibble the crop so close to the ground that they will kill the roots. The sheep must be kept breaking new land every year if their highest utility is to be realized. There will probably be many thousand sheep pastured in big flocks on some of the long stretches of unbroken land near this city. But it is to the interest of every farmer to get a few sheep for himself and start clearing his own land.

Sheep cost about \$5 per head laid down in Bemidji. The lamb and wool will pay a large part of the cost the first year and the increase of two years will more than pay the first year's cost.

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our wild cut over land may be subjected to a state of cultivation.

A SCHOOL FOR NURSES. The school for nurses of the University of Minnesota will enter another class of beginning students at the opening of the second semester, February 1, 1913. Women who are graduates of first grade high schools or matriculates of colleges or universities, who are between the ages of twenty and thirty-three, and in good health, are eligible as applicants for admission.

The school for nurses, the first school under complete university control as a department of teaching, is thriving well, having entered the largest class in September that has been admitted. Bulletins of information and blank applications for admission may be had of the superintendent of the school for nurses, University Hospital, Minneapolis.

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cost. Arrangements are now being made whereby the farmers can get cheap money with which to buy this stock and some merchants are arranging to furnish the stock and take their pay in cord wood.

Any farmer within twenty miles from Bemidji who has any land under cultivation now and does not have a few sheep working for him on additional clearing next summer is making a mistake. It is the opinion of A. E. Nelson, agriculturist in the Bemidji schools, that sheep clearing is one of the cheapest ways in which

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