

THE DAILY ARDMOREITE

by the
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AND THE CITY OF ARDMORE
If it is in the Ardmoreite, it is legal.

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Any erroneous reflection on the
character, standing or reputation of
any person, firm or corporation
which may appear in the columns of
The Ardmoreite will be gladly corrected
upon its being brought to the at-
tention of the management.

Ardmore, Tuesday, July 6, 1909

WE ARE WONDERING WHY.

It is estimated that the people of
Oklahoma send a half a million dol-
lars to Kansas every year for two
products that might just as well be
manufactured here at home. These
two products are pressed brick and
Portland cement. This does not take
into account all the salt, and glass,
and clay products, such as pottery
and tile, all the building stone and
other things that we import from
Kansas. The brick plants, cement
plants and glass factories and stone
quarries are all located in Kansas
and Kansas gets all the taxes and all
the increased population and profits
Oklahoma has to pay all the bills. No
wonder the Kansas banks are full
of deposits and taxes in Kansas are
about half as much as in Oklahoma.

So it is with Texas. About half
the gypsum plaster used in Oklahoma
comes from three mills at Quanah,
Texas. A good part of our Portland
cement and nearly half of our lime
comes from Texas. We send our money
to Texas for things which we
might just as well make at home and
then wonder why taxes are so high.

When Oklahoma county built her
magnificent court house four years
ago she sent one hundred thousand
dollars to Indiana for Bedford lime-
stone, although limestone just as
good for building purposes is found
in Oklahoma. We get fire brick from
St. Louis and terra cotta from Chi-
cago, glass sand from Illinois. Al-
though there is plenty of it all unde-
veloped in Oklahoma.

And all this time we are wonder-
ing why we cannot get a better mar-
ket for our farm products. We have
yet to learn that the only way to
have a good market is to have one
and the best way to create a market
is to establish industries that re-
quire a large number of workmen.
Taxes will be high as long as we
send our money away to purchase
things that should be purchased at
home and the sooner the people see
to this way the better.

Geologists who have investigated
the matter tell us that the most ex-
tensive deposits of asphalt in the
United States are in western Okla-
homa. The amount of the material
is not known, but as far as hundreds
of miles to 20 feet deep. And
thousands of feet deep have been
discovered. Notwithstanding the vast
amount of the material in Oklahoma
the owners of most of our cities are
being paid with Trinidad asphalt
or with a dose from the oil refineries
that will wear out in five years. Why
don't some one go to work and de-
velop the home product.

The Oriental custom of utilizing the
house top for hot nights as a place
of assembly for the family is more
extensively practiced every summer in
this country. President Taft is the
latest roof recruit and now that he
has given a dinner on top of the
White House, the attention of many
people will be called to the place of
vantage they possess just above
their heads, and family roof gardens
may be expected to bloom more
abundantly.

We don't care what the thermom-
eter shows. Don't care to know how
little you slept last night. It is gen-
erally warm at this time of the year
in these parts. Forget it.

Governor Chas. N. Haskell will be
in Ardmore today and will make an
address at the fair grounds this after-
noon. All who can should hear
him.

Ardmore made a big hit with her
celebration and the people in this
section of the country were not slow
to realize that fact.

TWO CRIMES.

The federal government, through
the department of justice, is prose-
cuting the sugar trust and some of
the individual directors of the trust
for conspiracy to destroy a competi-
tor's business. It is also prosecuting
six importers for frauds by which
the trust robbed the government
of two million dollars in six
years. In the meantime congress,
another branch of the federal govern-
ment, has practically agreed to let
the tariff on sugar remain—a tariff
that enables the trust to sell its
product in this country for two cents
per pound more than it gets in En-
gland where it has to meet competi-
tion. This tariff, it is estimated,
has enabled the trust to run the com-
pagnies of the country of as much
as 10 millions in a single year. In
other words, while the sugar crime
is being prosecuted, the greater one
already legislated by act of congress,
is to have continued protection at
the hands of their body—Kansas City
Star.

A language says the Atlanta
Sun: "It is generally said that a shanty
shop has gotten into society."

"Well did you get all that was com-
ing to you yesterday?" The big cele-
bration was a hammer.

MINUTES OF SPECIAL MEETING
OF STATE BOARD OF COUN-
TY COMMISSIONERS.

Minutes, Oklahoma June 25th, 1909.
Meeting called to order at 10
o'clock a. m. by the president, G. P.
Greer. On roll call the following
counties were represented:

Adair, Alfalfa, Carter, Coal, Custer,
Grady, Greer, Latimer, Logan, Love,
Marshall, Murray, Muskogee, No-
rth, Oklahoma, Ottawa, Pawnee,
Payne, Pittsburg, Pontotoc, Polk,
Pottawatomie, Stephens, Texas, Wagon-
er, Woodward, Oklahoma, Lincoln,
Tulsa, Osage.

The president asked that the secre-
tary explain to the members the ob-
ject of the call meeting. The secre-
tary stated that it was upon the ad-
vice of Governor Haskell and after
the meeting was called together to take
a concerted action to defeat the rail-
roads in obtaining a perpetual in-
junction against the various coun-
ties from enforcing the collection of
taxes now due by them, and as it
was upon the request of the state of-
ficials. Motion was made and sec-
onded that an invitation or that some
one be appointed to have the At-
torney General and the Governor to
meet with us. Mr. Hodson was ap-
pointed by the chair to get in com-
munication with the State officials,
he reported they would be with us
at eleven o'clock. The governor was
promptly on time and made us a
brilliant good talk. He charged the
railroads with conspiracy to try to
overthrow our state government, he
showed by facts and figures that
they were not paying no more than
their proportionate share of taxes to
support the government. That the
majority of most all the states that
the middle classes carried the bur-
den of taxation. He said it was the
duty of every citizen and county of
first to get busy and see that justice
was done. He also recommended
that whatever assistance the gov-
ernment needed, as far as it was
in our power to grant it.

The next was an address from the
Attorney General. He stated that the
railroads did not claim in their com-
plaint filed that their valuations were
too high, but the valuations of land
and personal property was lower in
proportion than their valuation. He
said, they are not and with the as-
sistance of the people he will be able
to prove his assertions. He says,
President Ripley of the Santa Fe
testified on the stand that their main
line route in the state of Kansas
was worth \$90,000 per mile. That
only by the sign-board that you
could tell when you passed out of
Kansas into the State of Oklahoma.
That the Oklahoma assessment was
\$10,000 per mile and assessed upon
their own statement. He asked for
the cooperation of the county attor-
neys and asked that the County Com-
missioners furnish him an expert ac-
countant and thought that the next
legislation would make appropriation
to reimburse the counties for what-
ever they might be out. After a short
talk from Deputy State Inspector
Mr. Garner, meeting adjourned till
two o'clock p. m.

Meeting was called to order
promptly at two o'clock p. m. by
the president.

A resolution was presented by
Robt. F. Scivally and was as fol-
lows:

Be It Resolved, by this convention
that a committee of three be ap-
pointed by the president to confer
with the Governor and Attorney Gen-
eral relative to the employment of
an expert accountant and such other
assistance as may be determined on
by them to assist the Attorney Gen-
eral in the preparation and trial of
injunction cases now pending in the
Federal Court against counties to de-

feat and delay the collection of just
taxes for the year 1908. That such
expense be borne by the respective
counties in proportion to the amount
of taxes involved in each county,
to the end that the questions in-
volved in said injunction suits be
determined as soon as possible, and
that the committee be hereby empow-
ered to recommend such assistance
as may be determined on.

Before the adoption of said reso-
lution a motion was made and sec-
onded, owing to there being several
county attorneys present, it would
be well to get their opinion whether
this association had the power to
pass a resolution and make it binding
upon counties that are not repre-
sented for their pro rata part of the
expenses in a suit case to be deter-
mined before the two Federal Judges
to be heard on the 25th of July, 1909.
It was their opinion that said reso-
lution would not be binding, but
would be much cheaper to each coun-
ty that no county would refuse to
pay their pro rata part, and that the
resolution of Scivally should be
adopted. Upon the question being
put, said resolution was unanimously
adopted.

The chair appointed the following
to confer with the Governor and At-
torney General as follows:

Robt. F. Scivally, chairman, Carter
County, A. L. Hodson, Wagoner
County, G. P. Clark, Lincoln County.
The chair instructed the commis-
sioners to get in conference with the
Governor and the Attorney General
and to take immediate action along
the lines of the resolution, and to
make report at the next regular
meeting.

The following members paid their
quarterly dues:

N. A. J. Tieser	50
T. B. Sutton	50
Geo. County	50
W. N. Barry	50
G. P. Greer	50
A. E. Hadden	50
W. M. Totten	50
J. W. Harris	50
J. P. Howard	50
D. F. Miller	50
J. H. Mahan	50
C. E. Hodson	50
J. W. Fletcher	50
Geo. P. Clark	50
J. E. Supernaw	50
Robt. F. Scivally	50

There being no further business,
the meeting adjourned, till the next
regular meeting to be held at Mr.
Albaster, the second Monday in De-
cember, 1909.

G. P. GREER, President.
Robt. F. SCIVALLY, Sec. Treas.

OREGON CONGRESSMAN DIES

FRANCIS W. CUSHMAN DIED IN
ROOSEVELT HOSPITAL AT NEW
YORK TODAY OF PNEUMONIA

New York, N. Y., July 6.—Francis
W. Cushman, representative in con-
gress from Tacoma, Washington,
died here this morning at the Roose-
velt hospital, from pneumonia.

At the bedside were Senator Sam-
uel H. Pryor of Washington and An-
drew S. Burleigh of this city, life-
long friends of the deceased.

Cushman underwent an operation
a short time ago and pneumonia re-
sulted.

PICKUPS HERE AND THERE.

With a big two days' celebration
on hand Ardmore has been about
the most orderly city in the state.
The municipal court of the sheriff's
office here had little to do and only
a few over-drunken celebrants
were forced to go to the street range
this morning.

The fans are not again this after-
noon in crowds to see the third and
last of the series with the Plowmen
of Oklahoma City School and Santa
are occupying the points for the
blues, while the visitors have up
Henry and Delonge.

The officers came near setting out
a search warrant for Val Mullen yester-
day when all efforts of several
umpires seemed to meet with disap-
proval from the crowd. It is hoped
that Val will be available this after-
noon.

The Ardmoreites information booth
and waiting room at the fair grounds
has made quite a hit, and incident-
ally Manager Easley has added sev-
eral hundred subscribers to the mail-
ing list. The Ardmoreite can be de-
pendent upon to be there with the
goods every time there's anything
doing.

One hears a lot of crop talk
among the thousands of farmers
gathered at the big two days' cele-
bration at the fair grounds and with
scarcely an exception, reports from

RACES AND A SHAM
BATTLE WERE FEATURESFAIR GROUNDS CROWDS SEES
SOME FINE SPORT AFTER
HEARING SPEAKERS.

The most enthusiastic person at
the fair grounds yesterday and today
is President J. R. Pennington, presi-
dent of the Ardmore Trade Extension
Club and one of the city's chief
boosters. Mr. Pennington, who has
seen his plans for a big celebration
materialize feels confident that the
Southern Oklahoma state fair is now
an assured certainty and is talking it
to the farmers and others at the big
picnic.

Mr. Pennington is also much grati-
fied that all of the events on the big
two days' program have been car-
ried out with some to spare.

Following the speaking by well
known speakers among whom were
Hon. Jesse P. Ross, of Lawton, and
C. H. Jones of Oklahoma City, the
crowd went to the race track to wit-
ness a series of machine racing ev-
ents declared by all to be the best
ever given here.

The three minute trot proved to be
the star event, it taking four heats
to decide a winner. Santa, a bay
mare, after taking the purse in
winning the second, third and
fourth heats.

In the pacing race three entries
faced the starter. Peanut, a bay sta-
tion owned by Albert Solomon, show-
ing the field the distance round the
track in straight heats.

The running race three sprinters
contested for honors. Reno Sal, a
sorrel pony, Blackie, a little quarter
horse, and Nester Jocko, a brown
pony. In this event Reno won in a
driving finish her rider using both
whip and spur, Nester Jocko sec-
ond and Blackie third.

A summary of the harness events
is as follows:

Three minute pace, best three out
of five heats.
Peanut (ch.), Solomon 1 1 1
Dan Wallace (br.), Davis 2 2 2
Dan Combs (br.), McBride 3 3 3
Time: 1:27, 1:24, 1:21.
Three-minute trot, best three out
of five:
Rama K. (brm.), Jack 2 3 3
Lucy (am.), Lawrence 1 2 2
Santa (bm.), Baird 2 1 1
Time: 1:25, 1:21, 1:24, no time,
1:27 1/2.

One of the spectacular events on
the afternoon's program was the
sham battle between companies G
and H of the national guards who
are in camp at the grounds. The
grove of trees in the center of
track furnished the base of opera-
tions, a squad of men protecting the
camp there with the attacking forces
under Captain Hutchinson in the dis-
tance. After a struggle the opposing
forces were driven back, leaving a
number of dead and wounded on the
field. The attacking party finally
made a flank movement, surprising
the camp forces and taking the pos-
sion. Another bunch were killed in
this affray but all were gathered up
in the police patrol wagon. Impro-
vised for the time for a hospital am-
bulance and were recommitment by the
surgeon and doctors in waiting.

The fire department under Chief
Slaughter helped to entertain the
crowd with the new auto fire wagon
giving an exhibition half mile run
which was made in one minute and
four seconds.

every section are the best in years.
To give a list of all the good things
the farmers are in sight for this fall
would take seventeen pages of the
Ardmoreite.

Speaker Ben Wilson, Hon. C. G.
Jones and Hon. Leslie P. Ross were
guests of Mr. Lee Cruse yesterday
at the ball game and later saw the
frog chasing contest in the auditorium.
Col. Ross said it was the first
time he had ever seen an affair of
that kind.

Mayor James A. Cotner yesterday
had to deny himself the pleasure
of seeing the big street parade and
of attending the speaking at the fair
grounds, being occupied a large part
of the day with Attorney Ledbetter
and Moore in the city's bond issue
case. The mayor managed to get
away a short time in the evening
and meet some of his visiting friends
at the hotels.

Governor Haskell, Mrs. Haskell
and Miss Haskell, together with
Mrs. and Miss Smith will remain in
the city until morning, and this eve-
ning after visiting the park with
friends, will be given an informal
reception at the Glimmer.

Ardmore folk were glad to see
Governor Haskell this morning, he
not having visited this city for nearly
a year. He wasn't long in getting
his hand-shaking arm in good order.
It is remarkable how many people
the governor can remember having

met and is able generally to call
them by name.

Mrs. O. T. Smith, who is with Mrs.
Haskell, and a member of the gov-
ernor's party, is the wife of the gov-
ernor's attorney, Mr. Smith at one
time was the law partner of Judge
Wm. Pfeiffer in St. Louis and Mrs.
Smith and Mrs. Pfeiffer are close
friends. They had not seen each
other for some time until today.

One of the first to file an affidavit
as to the purity of ingredients con-
tained in a remedy were the dispens-
ers of the famous laxative tonic, Dr.
Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Price, 50
cents or \$1 a bottle of any druggist.

MEETING OF TOWNSHIP TRUS-
TEES OF LONE GROVE
TOWNSHIP.

Office of Clerk of Lone Grove
Township, Carter County, Oklahoma.
Meeting of the Township Trust-
tees, held June 16, 1909. Present: D.
M. Yocum, chairman, presiding; F.
M. Byrd, Clerk, and Chas. H. Bigbie,
Treasurer.

The meeting after being called to
order by the chairman the question
of making provision for holding an
election of the qualified electors of
the Township of Lone Grove for the
purpose of submitting to the
qualified electors the question of is-
suing bonds in the sum of Ten
Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars for
the purpose of road improvement
in said Township having been dis-
cussed, the following resolution was
presented, read and finally adopted:

WHEREAS, it appears that the
Township of Lone Grove, in the
County of Carter and State of Okla-
homa, has authority to issue bonds
not in excess of three (3) per cent
of the assessed valuation of tax-
able property of said Township, as
authorized by an act of the Leg-
islature, approved March 29th, 1909,
and whereas it appears that there
is a public demand by the taxpay-
ers of said Township for the bet-
terment and improvement of cer-
tain roads in said Township, and
that a public necessity exists for
the improvement and betterment of
these roads, therefore:

BE IT RESOLVED, That the
Township Board being now in reg-
ular session and having under dis-
cussion the question of providing
means for the improvement of the
roads in said Township proceed to
submit the question at an election
to be held in all the voting precincts
of said Lone Grove Township on the
25th day of July, 1909.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED,
That the Clerk of this Board is
hereby instructed to post ten (10)
Bond Election Notices in ten (10)
of the most public places in said
Township, calling an election of the
qualified electors to vote on the
question of issuing bonds in the
sum of Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00)
Dollars, payable in twenty-five (25)
years, but redeemable in ten (10)
years, said bonds to bear six (6)
per cent interest, the interest being
payable semi-annually, both principal
and interest payable at the Fiscal
Agency for the State of Okla-
homa in the City and State of New
York.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED,
That the Chairman of this Town-
ship Board be, and is hereby in-
structed to appoint or have the prop-
er authorities appoint the required
number of Clerks and Judges for
the several precincts to conduct the
election to be held for voting said
Township Road and Improvement
Bonds, and that said Election Board
be instructed and properly sworn
before entering upon their duties as
such election officers.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED,
That the Township Board enter into
an agreement with the Oklahoma
Bond & Trust Company, a corpora-
tion for the purchase of the pro-
posed issue of bonds to be issued
by the said Township, such con-
tract for the purchase of said bonds
to be made subject to the result of
the election to be called and held
in said Township.

The minutes of the Board further
shows that the contract for the
purchase of the said proposed issue
of Township Road Improvement
Bonds was read to the Board and
after due consideration the hereto
attached contract was agreed to and
signed by the Township Board of
Lone Grove Township and by the
Oklahoma Bond & Trust Company,
by its agent, V. A. Niblack.

Contract.

"KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE
PRESENTS: That whereas, the
Township Board of Lone Grove
Township, Carter County, State of
Oklahoma, purposes to issue bonds
of said township in the sum of Ten
Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars, said
bonds to be payable in Twenty-five
(25) years from their date and to be
redeemable at and after Ten (10)
years from their date; said bonds
bearing Six (6) per cent interest
from their date until paid, the in-
terest payable semi-annually, and
WHEREAS, the said township
Board and the Oklahoma Bond &
Trust Company, of Guthrie, Okla-

Stories of Colorado and
The Rocky Mountains

GRAPHIC ACCOUNT OF ONE MAN'S SUMMER OUTING.

(By Lane Orrick.)

Railway corporations, aided and
abetted by the National and State Gov-
ernments, are today disseminating
more useful information concerning
outdoor sports and general recreation
than is sent forth to the world by all
the hotel proprietors, lake resort keep-
ers and forest reserve custodians in
the country combined. In the first
place, a railroad must nowadays be
ready and willing to give such infor-
mation, reliable in character and mi-
nute in detail, to the prospective trav-
eler. The State and National Govern-
ments supply fish eggs and fry, propa-
gate and protect wild game and inform
the public what it is doing through the
prescribed channels of periodical of-
ficial reports. So the three work to-
gether for the common good.

The writer recently came across a
little booklet, just the size of an ordi-
nary letter envelope, and bearing on
the front cover the title, "Fishing,
Hunting and Camping in the Colorado
Rockies." It was not with any lan-
guid feeling that I started reading the
subject matter between the covers, but
I confess at the beginning I had just a
trace of prejudice, feeling that I was
going to read an out and out advertise-
ment. I was refreshingly disap-
pointed. While the book was issued
by the Colorado Midland Railway, I
did not find a single one of those fa-
miliar references to the fact, alleged
or otherwise, that this road was "the
best ever," etc., etc. On the contrary,

Divide west of Leadville, and fished
the entire length of the famed "Frying
Pan" river, about thirty miles in all.
This stream runs down a narrow val-
ley and between lofty peaks. The
trout here are "dead game," in the
vernacular of the fisherman, and one
weighing two pounds will give the an-
gler a tussle that is pretty apt to cause
him to exaggerate in telling about it
if he isn't real careful. It requires from
ten minutes to half an hour to land
him, dependent upon the angler's
knowledge of the trout's fighting prop-
ensities and the distance from the
rod where the fish takes the fly. We
found splendid rustic hotel and camp-
ing facilities all along the Frying Pan
River; also available furnished cabins.

From Thomasville we journeyed on
horseback to Wood's Lake, a distance
of seven miles from the track. Here
P. J. Englebracht runs a rustic hotel
and rents furnished cabins and cot-
tages for housekeeping. We put in a
week there, leaving our heavy baggage
in care of the agent at Thomasville.
The sport there was fine, though we
organized a Fishermen's Annapolis club,
with several prominent persons as
charter members—but it would be tell-
ing tales out of school to go into de-
tails.

After a short sojourn at Glenwood
Springs, where we stopped at one of
the prettiest and best conducted ho-
tels in the world, "The Colorado," and
enjoyed many a plunge in the mam-
moth hot water pool, we went to Rifle



the information there given, both in
type and picture (the publication was
elaborately illustrated with half-tone
cuts), was of the sort that reliably
guides the stranger's footsteps "into
green pastures and beside the still
waters." It gave a brief resumé of the
fish and game laws of Colorado, desig-
nating open seasons for all sports; it
gave the names of hotels, rates, board-
ing houses, ranch houses, and even
the names of persons to whom one
might apply for outfits, tents, camp-
ing utensils and the like.

I took this little booklet as my
guiding star and went into the
Rockies. I whipped the churling wa-
ters of the South Platte River in South
Park, and for an amateur, succeeded
fairly well in luring on an average of
eight to ten pounds a day of rainbow
and eastern trout from their watery
abodes. They ranged in weight from
three-quarters of a pound to four
pounds, and in some instances larger,
but those weighing one, two and three
pounds were more plentiful and, it
seemed, a little easier to hook. I vis-
ited Twin Lakes, seven miles from
the station of granite on an automo-
bile trail. The larger of the lakes is
more than a mile wide, and very deep.
At depths varying from twenty-five to
seventy feet we caught Mackinaw
trout ranging from ten to twenty
pounds, the largest one weighing 21 1/2
pounds, and which, handsomely mounted,
may be seen in a railroad ticket office on
Seventeenth street in Denver.

Our party crossed the Continental
divide west of Leadville, and fished
the entire length of the famed "Frying
Pan" river, about thirty miles in all.
This stream runs down a narrow val-
ley and between lofty peaks. The
trout here are "dead game," in the
vernacular of the fisherman, and one
weighing two pounds will give the an-
gler a tussle that is pretty apt to cause
him to exaggerate in telling about it
if he isn't real careful. It requires from
ten minutes to half an hour to land
him, dependent upon the angler's
knowledge of the trout's fighting prop-
ensities and the distance from the
rod where the fish takes the fly. We
found splendid rustic hotel and camp-
ing facilities all along the Frying Pan
River; also available furnished cabins.

(Editor's Note:—We are informed
that the booklet referred to in the
above article is sent free upon applica-
tion to C. H. Speers, general passen-
ger agent, Colorado Midland Railway,
Denver, Colo.)

homa, a corporation, acting by and
through its agent, V. A. Niblack,
have entered into this contract
whereby the said township board
hereby agrees to sell said bonds to
said Bond & Trust Company at a
premium of Two (2) per cent of
its face value (102 per cent) totaling
Ten Thousand, Two Hundred (\$10,
200.00) Dollars for said issue, and
the said Oklahoma Bond & Trust
Company agrees to accept said is-
sue and to pay therefor One Hun-
dred and Two (102) per cent of the
face value of said bonds, in all the
sum of Ten Thousand, Two Hun-
dred (\$10,200.00) Dollars.

The Oklahoma Bond & Trust Com-
pany agrees to furnish at its own
expense all papers necessary to be
used by the township board in pre-
paring for the bond issue aforesaid,
and also agrees to furnish at its own
expense a blank form of bond, but
the township board agrees to pay
the expense of printing said bond.

It is further agreed that the town-
ship board will furnish to the Okla-
homa Bond & Trust Company at the
expense of the township board
certified copies of all the papers
used in connection with the bond
issue in any manner whatsoever,
which shall show proper authority
for the issuance of the bonds, and
regularly in the proceedings, which
shall be delivered to the said Bond
& Trust Company prior to the prepa-
ration of the copy of the bond.

Upon said bonds being duly and
lawfully executed, audited and reg-
istered the said township board
will draw upon the Oklahoma Bond

& Trust Company through the Guth-
rie National Bank, at Guthrie, Okla-
homa, for the collection of the
purchase money, and attach the
bonds to the draft and the Okla-
homa Bond & Trust Company agrees
to take up and pay for said bonds
within five days after the draft
with bonds attached reaches the
hands of the Guthrie National Bank.

WITNESS our hands and signa-
tures this 16th day of June, 1909.

THE LONE GROVE TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF CARTER COUNTY,
OKLAHOMA, by its Board of Di-
rectors,
(SEAL)

D. M. YOCUM,
Chairman.

F. M. BYRD,
Clerk.

CHAS. H. BIGBIE,
Treasurer.

THE OKLAHOMA BOND