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A WORD OF INTRODUCTION.

This week marks the advent of a year, as it does also the advent of a new newspaper in Clackamas County. The former opens with the most flattering prospects, and the latter enters the field with the sole aim and purpose of aiding in the great work of promoting the best interests of this magnificent county, and finally supplying the people of the county with a paper that will fearlessly give the news.

This paper is not launched with the expectation of setting the world on fire, but let us all hope that the product of the venture will be of some material assistance in the development of the best county in Oregon, the scene of the first permanent homes of the builders of our Western empire.

Our paper comes wholly and entirely as a business venture, its mission being, by zealous and honest endeavor to gain a livelihood for its proprietors, by pursning such a course that will appeal to every resident of the county and merit the heartiest support of those whose homes and hearts are here, and whose ideas will find a true reflex in the columns of this journal.

In order that none may be deceived allow us here to announce that the political complexion of The Record is republican, not so for spoils or for place or power, but from our knowledge of the great good that has come to the people of this nation through policies pursued by that party, which have been so successful in restoring and maintaining a prosperous condition never before equaled, a statement that none can refute. While we will advocate these principles and honorably strive for the success of those persons at the polls who may be chosen as official representatives of the party, locally, within the state and within the nation, let us nnounce, however, that we are not here at the instance of, or are we subject to the dictates of any politician or set of politicians. We are simply here with a mission and without a muzzle.

We do not hesitate to say that Clackamas county has no peer in the state in point of inviting conditions for those persons from the East who are seeking refuge from blizzards, cyclones, tornadoes, drought, crop failure, incessant heat and unbearable cold. None of these exist here. Our salubrious climate is the father of everything that is the reverse of what Eastern people have always experienced. Our soil and climate hanpily combine to render this part of Oregon the paradise of the continent, as those who have enjoyed these conditions are willing and anxious to testify. Here we have homes at present for 25,000 people, with an abundance of room for thousands more, which some day not far in the future will abide here.

In no other country on this terestial footstool can agriculture be pursued with such profit and pleasure. Steckraising, horticulture mining, manufacturing and mercantile parsaits all yield abundant profit to those engaged in such avocations. Under such conditions is there anyone so pessimistic, disloyal or degenerate who would not admit that a great future lies in wait for our glorious state and county?

To aid in bringing about the conditions in this regard which are sure to come is the foremost object of this paper. The greatest opportunities exist here, and some such enterprise as our own, that will herald these facts broadcast will become a potent factor, wielding a wonderful influence in the development of this splendid county, and if we are able to render any assistance along such lines we will be most proud of our achievement.

Our mission is not to tear down, but to build up, and it is to those whose ideas coincide with our own in this great undertaking that we appeal for assistance, and we are certain that there are very few residents of this county who are not anxious to see it develop at a very rapid rate.

Our mission and aims are clearly set forth, and if they have your endorsement, make it manifest by giving us at least your moral assistance." Having told you what our exceptations and aims are, and with the full knowlledge that we have a great responsibility upon us, we disappear at the door of our sanctum and cheerfully take up the work before us.

Yours truly, RECORD PUBLISHING CO.

contingent in that city is going to do, cultly in the future.

The plant at the Portland end of official and private acts. he system is now practically completed and the energies of cash and will bring forth.

There are scores of reasons why Clackamas County will develop very rapidly within the next few years. prominent among them being the fact hat the interior of the county will be penetrated at nearly a half dozen points by electric railways, affording the most modern and useful means of t ansportation, bringing our most remote sections into the very closest touch with the metropolis of our ounty and the metropolis of our state. There could be introduced into our county no other developer that would carry with it the prestige and power to accomplish this purpose other than the means adopted by enterprising individuals and companies who are promoting the accomplishment of these interburban railway lines. The duty of our people is to aid these persons in every legitimate effort they expend in this direction. Their presence, wealth and nfluence in our county is certain to prove of inestimable value. Means vill be afforded whereby the products f our virgin domain and these of our cultivated sections can be handled with haste and profit, to not only the producer but to the consumer alike The Oregon Water Pow . & Railway Company and the Oregon City & Suburban Railway Company, both of which were recently granted privilges in our city, and both of which have entered in their work in such way as to inspire the highest degree if confidence and certainty of accomplishment of purpose, are to be mportant factors in this great work. We can aid ourselves by stimulating thers, mutually benefitting both.

Within a very few days the inaugcration of a democratic governor of bregon will have been accomplished and this state will be known, to all has no equal in this county. The intents and purposes, as a democratic Record office is equipped in every state. As greatly as this fact is to be deplored, at the feet of the republican party can the blame be placed. The individual members of a party may be persuaded, perhaps, to do certain the news of the state and nation bethings, but when it comes to driving them, urged at the point of a sharp goad, nothing short of rebellion may The people of this county are enbe expected. Mr. Chamberlain's election was nothing more than a rebuke administered against the machinations There is an existing demand here for of a few leaders, who sought to rule he roost and enthrone a condition of political affairs very repulsive to many of the party members. There are yet scores of able, loval, conscientions, lifelong republicans in this state whose nomination for the governorship would have meant success in the election, but such an one was not chosen. We do not deplore the fact of Mr. Chamberlain's election because of fear of his lack of ability to make a good governor, but from the fact that he is a democrat, and Companion, 1.25. With Northwest his administration will be democratic, Poultry Journal, 75 cents. With and the state, to all intents and pur- Clackamas County Record, \$2.00 C. poses, is democratic. However, a W. Swallow, agent, Oregon City, Or. broad, liberal view of the matter is its meeting held Monday night of governor. It is not through any fault Guard, made an inspection of Com-house.

The announcement that the Oregon President Roosevelt very wisely SCHOOLATBARLOW organ. They succeeded without very much exertion and hopely a very nice. Water Power & Railway Company declined the invitation extended by is about ready to opperate its exten- Germany and England to become the sive system of railway lines with high tribunal by which the difficulties power manufactured by use of its own now existing with Venezuela should plants will no doubt be some surprise be arbitrated and finally settled. In MANY IMPROVEMENTS HAVE BEEN to people. As a matter of fact, it is the first place there is a Hague tria very extensive system, but to build- bunal before which such difficulties equip and operate its lines by power should be discussed and adjusted, and, generated by its own machinery is secondly, should the president have more of a gigantic affair than the taken a hand in the matter our nation general public had imagined. And would have been placed in a most unit is not amiss here to say that such compromising position. From the enterprise is worthy of encourage- course taken, or attempted, it is very ment. This great expenditure of apparent that the foreign powers had capital is not being made solely with coalated to deal our doctrine of Monthe idea of developing the interior of roeism a fatal thrust in the back. But Clackamas County. While other in- some how or other "the best laid plans tustry could accomplish more along 'o mice and men' sometimes fall short these lines the fact is evidence in of their design. President Roosevelt E. B. Quint, Wilcox and others. itself that the promoters have an can come as near being trusted to do abiding faith in the future of this sec- the proper thing at the proper time as tion of Oregon. The two power plants any executive we have had, and the of the company will be capable of judgment displayed by him in this Portland for \$250. The total cost of the producing considerable over 700 kilo- matter' is no exception to the rule of watts, sufficient to drive its many the high standard of morality, caution held by a gentleman in New York, and large cars at a very high rate of speed. and justice which actuates all his they pay 8 per cent interest.

The announcement came like a thunmechanical skill have been concen- derbolt that Binger Hermann, comtrated at the Boring end, and within a missioner of the general land office, very limited time the interburban had resigned his high office by request line from Portland by way of Lents of the secretary of the interior. and Gresham to a point well up on Many Oregonians will regret this Clackamas River will be in operation. undue action on the part of the su-The fact that this extensive system perior of Mr. Hermann, and this hasty will be operated independent of the removal will east an odium upon power generated by the Portland Gen- the fair name of our illustrious stateseral Electric Company does not in the man. But from a standpoint of pole st render the latter handicapped by litical preferment. Mr. Hermann has reason of non-employment for its fared exceptionally well, having had product. Indeed, the demands at a constant whiz at the mill for about present upon the capacity of the el- twenty-five years, and after all, the ectric company's plant are very great, end may not be yet. There is a seswith a very heavy steady increase as sion of the legislature scheduled for the country develops. All these are an early date, and better yet, a senbut slight symptoms of our coming ator to elect, notwithstanding the greatness. One may imagine wonder, fact that there are numerous lightful development in this part of Ore. uing rods high up in the air, it is not gon for the next quarter of a century, too late yet for another to be reared, which multiplied over and over again and even hit by a volt of senatorial will be no greater than that brief time ' juice." While the storm is raging no telling whose rod is liable to get

the coming session of the legislature ceeded her. Miss Walker, who was will be helld February 11, 12 and 13. to give the state county attorneys in- a graduate from the Canby school, tainly would be an improvement on Elgiva Mullein, from Milwaukle, now in force in most of the states, beenk, from Oregon City, taught unanimous vote, for general school Each county in Washington, for ex. two terms here, and afterwards in purposes. ample, has its attorney, and it has Honolulu. Then followed Mr. Willgon its own attorney, who should at the present time. look after its business and not have The school has changed in pupils his duties distribute throughout the as well as in improvements in the last various counties comprising the dis- few years. Some of the pupils who tricts under the present system .- went to school when the school house Salem Sentinel.

amas county in choosing such an able school and play on the same ground. and efficient corps of county officials Of course a great many of them have ast June is time over and again con- moved away, but I am serry to say firmed. There is no department of that very few of them have graduated. the county work being slighted in the It seems that it is not our good forbust. This, in consideration of the tune to have many graduates. Fourfact that in nearly every instance the teen teachers in ten years is a poor officer chosen had no experience in record for a school district; fewer the public service, is sufficient evi- teachers would have secured better dence that notwithstanding this con- results. We hope that our little dition the public is being served ably brothers and sisters will succeed in not reallize, and his path is not trees as they did before. loing their full duty.

use in the publication of this paper country life. particular and department for prompt and efficient service and we expect to render it. Our idea will be to get not only the news of the county but fore the the people of Clackamas county ahead of any other paper here. titled to such consideration and trentment at the hands of local publishers. the product of such enterprise, and we are confident it will be encouraged.

Rural Northwest.

Published twice a month in Port-

land, by H. M. Williamson. raiser, dairyman, hop grower, poultry or gont owner in the Northwest. Fifty cents a year. With weekly Oregonian, \$1.50; With Breeder's Gazette, \$1.50. With Womans' Home

Kelly.

MADE IN LAST FEW YEARS.

Miss Mary Barlow, the Present Teacher, Was An Instructor In the Portland Schools For Seventeen Years-Entertailmen. and Features.

The school house of Barlow was built in 1893. Cyrus Quint took the contract to build it for \$650, and the architects were Messrs. R. E. Irwin.

The block on which the school house stands is 200 feet square, and it was purchased from a gentleman in building is \$1005.50. The bonds are

The schoolhouse was occupied in the fall of 1893 by Mr. P. L. Coleman, who has the honor of teaching the Barlow, which is now nearly ten that of Wiliam McLarty.

There are only two of the pupils who are now going to school who most all of the pupils.

elm tree with all of the pupils' names in it, but unfortunately Claude Baty, while walking on stilts, slipped and Representative Burleigh, of Wallo- Next Miss Marks taught. She did not wa county, will introduce a bill at finish her term and Mr. Sherman suctead of district attorneys. This cer- taught the summer school. Miss be held February 11, 12, 13 and 14. the present system and is the plan succeeded her. Miss Minnie Joproved much more satisfactory to the iam Hankins. Mr. Frank Roth, a people than the former system of dis- pupil of the Canby school; then ricts, comprising a large number of Miss Mullan, who returned and the counties. Our legislature, the taught another term. Miss Guttridge, Ontario Democrat believes, should rom Springwater, preceded Mr. J. A. pass an act giving each county in Ore- Mishler, who is a resident of Aurora

was first built are married and have families, and possibly some day their to enter a more lucrative business. The judgment of the people of Clack- children may go to the same old

The plant installed in this city for doubt is enjoying a pleasant and quiet E, 32d street, Portland.

We have made a great many improvemments on our school house and also on the grounds during Miss Barlow's occupancy. These repairs were the last nine years.

On November 29th, 1901, a rummage refreshments will be served. and Old Horse Sale were given by the pupils, under the management of the teacher, for the purpose of raising money to fence the school block, the amount cleared being \$26,77.

On Monday evening, March 31, 1902, a patriotic entertainment was given in Columbia ball, entitled "The limits of Portland. Any farm in the was another entertaining feature of every nation whose the exercises, which, of course, the many countries.

much exertion and bought a very nice organ for the pupils and the school district.

A set of resolutions thanking Mrs. Irwin for her work and success in the car just observe. Every eye in the cause was read and adopted. The organ was put in the school room November 29th, 1961.

The children are now preparing for an Arbor day exercise, and they are going to put out a great many trees of different kinds. Our fence will prevent the stock from injuring the trees as they did before.

Knowland Goes to California.

Joseph Knowland, who has conducted a tailoring establishment in this city for several years, left Saturdray morning for San Francisco, having closed up his business here. Mr. Knowland has large mining interests in Riverside County, Cal., that require his attention and has been offered a \$45 per week position in a San Francisco tailoring establishment with a five years' contract. It is not probable that he will accept this as he can do much better in business for himself. His departure leaves first term in the old school house of but one tailor shop in Oregon City, Herald.

Federated Trades Council.

A movement is on foot to establish went to Mr. Coleman while he taught a federated trades council in this city. at Barlow; they are Leonard Par- To that body will be submitted such menter and Hattie Irwin, and I think disputes as the controversy between they can say that Mr. Coleman was Johnson & Andrews, S. S. Mohler very much respected as a teacher by and the painters' union, which is now agitating labor circles. A com-The other teachers were as follws: mittee from the painters' union went Miss Bessie Sheppard, who taught a to Portland Tuesday night and had a subscription school and inaugurated conference with the executive com-Arbor Day exercises, which were mittee of the builders trades council very nice. A jar was put under an relative to the difficulty now existing.

County School Superintendent Zinthe jar was broken and its contents ser has received information from Suprobably scattered. There being no perintendent of Public Instruction enclosure around the yard the stock | Ackerman that eighth grade examinahave broken down and eaten all of tions will be held in Clackamas the trees, so there is nothing to wit. County January 28th, 29th and 30th; ness Miss Sheppard's work and energy. April 8th, 9th and 10th; May 20th, 21st and 22nd; June 17th, 18th and 19ht. Examinations for county papers

> Examinations for state papers will East Clackamass school, district No. 9, has levied a 31/2 mill tax by a

> M. E. Kandle, chairman of the Highland school board, was in town Monday.

> The Needy school will give an entertainment and basket social January 16th for the benefit of the school lib-

Miss Ethel Norman, of Tigardsville, has commenced a new term of school at Staffard.

Principal V. A. Davis, of the Harmony school, has resigned his position

St. Martin-Hinman Nuptials.

The marriage of Mr. Philipp St Martin and Mrs. Inez Thomas Hinman, of Gladstone, was solemnized last Saturday at the Congregational church parsonage in this city, Rev. E. S. Bollinger officiating. The bride is well known here and the groom is a traveling salesman' with a wide acquaintance in Oregon and Washington.

A double wedding occurred at the and economically. There are many advancing faster than we have, and Presbyterrian Church at noon on matters the public man has to contend we hope that they may have every Monday. The contracting parties were with which the general public does prevent the stock from injuring the Mr. John Jones, of Beaver Creek, and Mrs. Nancy A. Perkins, of Salem. strewn its entire length with roses Miss Barlow, the present incum- The second service united in marriage nor brightened with sunshine. A bent, has been a teachser of the Fail- the daughter of Mr. Jones, Miss glance about the court house will con- ing school of Portland for about sev- Emma Jones and Mr. George Bickel, rince any one that the officials are enteen years. She is now experience both of Portland, Rev. Frank H. ing the disadvantages of a teacher in Mixsell performing the service. The teaching a country school, but no last named couplle will reside at 183

County Commissioners' Court will meet in regular session for the first meeting of the year, Wednesday,

The Foresters of America will hold very much needed, as there had been their installation of officers next Frivery few improvements made during day evening. A large number of visitors will be present and elaborate

> Miss C. E. Wall, of Grdnt, Cal., is in the city, on her way to Eastern Oregon. She is visiting Miss Eunice Donaldson.

Clackamas County Farms.

Clackamas County joins the city Civil War in Song and Story." It con- county is within a days drive of this sisted of war songs and literature of more than one hundred thousand A strictly practical, progressive paper, for every fruit grower, stoe story. A flag drill by sixteen girls forest of masts, flying the colors of ships mingle in the evening. All who were present the commerce of Oregon, Washington seemed to enjoy themselves very and Idaho are gathered at Portland, much. There was a very party after from which port they are sent out into young people enjoyed. Superintend- day, from any part of Clackamas band of cattle into Portland ent Zinser was present during the ex- County. You do not pay half your ercises and spoke upon the subject of profit to get them to market. We will the flag to the children, which was assert here, and keep our proposition very beneficial to them. The amount handy to market, just as cheap as you that Governor Chamberlain will be Captain Knapo, quartermaster of raised by them was \$25.00, which was can 75 or 100 miles away. Also that The Grants Pass city council, at governor of Oregon, and therefore our Third regiment, Oregon National used for buying paint for the school the farm here will be just as good soil, and in every respect equal to hipiting chickens from running at high and important place, and while put in the greater part of the day consisting of Mrs. L. L. Irwin, Misses farther away, expecting to get it hipiting chickens from running at large in that city. With all due respect for the clergy, we are in a quantered by the ministerial soldier, and strive to remedy the difficulty to know what the ministerial soldier, and strive to remedy the difficulty to know what the ministerial soldier, and strive to remedy the difficulty to know what the ministerial soldier, and strive to remedy the difficulty to know what the ministerial soldier, and strive to remedy the difficulty to know what the ministerial soldier, and strive to remedy the difficulty to know what the ministerial soldier, and strive to remedy the difficulty to know what the ministerial soldier, and strive to remedy the difficulty to know what the ministerial soldier, and strive to remedy the difficulty to know what the ministerial soldier, and strive to remedy the difficulty to know what the ministerial soldier, and strive to remedy the difficulty to know what the ministerial soldier, and strive to remedy the difficulty to know what the ministerial soldier, and strive to remedy the difficulty to know what the ministerial soldier, and strive to remedy the difficulty to know what the ministerial soldier, and strive to remedy the difficulty to know what the ministerial soldier, and strive to remedy the difficulty to know what the ministerial soldier, and strive to remedy the difficulty to know what the ministerial soldier, and strive to remedy the difficulty to know what the ministerial soldier, and strive to remedy the difficulty to know what the ministerial soldier, and strive to remedy the difficulty to know what the ministerial soldier, and strive to remedy the difficulty to know what the ministerial soldier, and strive to remedy the difficulty to know what the ministerial soldier, and strive to remedy the difficulty to know the soldier. for the purpose of purchasing an public their best features.

Try This-Drop & Penny.

Have you ever noticed the interest that money attracts even if it is only a single cent? The next time that you see a copper coin dropped in a street car will turn to the spot where it

dropped, and there will be manifested a real general concern over its recovery. Two or three heads are likely to come in contact over the point of its disappearance, and then their owners will draw suddenly back and try to appear unconcerned, but in another second they are again leaning forward.

The man who dropped the cent is usually the first who appears to have brushed memory of the trivial occurrence aside, but just as soon as the eyes' in the car have turned from him his own are sure to go back to the floor in the hope that the truant coin will be seen.

When he has gone, there is a renewed interest among the passengers, for the stage of "finders keepers" has arrived, and those near the spot of disappearance become quite diligent until they are aware they make a center of attraction. But interest in that little coin is not lost while there is a passenger left, and when the car is empty the conductor takes his turn and resurrects the cent.-New York

Making Them All One.

An elderly minister is fond of telling of a "break" he once made at a double wedding of two sisters. It was arranged that the two couples should be married with one ceremony, the two brides responding at the same time and the two bridegrooms doing the same. There had not been any previous rehearsal, as the minister had come a long distance and had reached the church but a few minutes before the time for the ceremony.

All went well until it came time for the minister to say, "And now I pro-nounce you man and wife,"

It suddenly became obvious to the minister that the usual formula would not do in the case of two men and two wives, and he could not think of any way of making "man" and "wife" plural in the sentence. In his desperation and confusion he lifted his hands and said sojemnly:

"And now I pronounce you, one and all, husband and wife!"

A Bet and Its Odds.

A notorious gambler, who died some time ago, once wagered a thousand dollars to one that six would not be thrown with a pair of dice ten times in succession. His offer was taken up by a fellow clubman. The dice were brought, and his opponent actually threw six nine times in succession. The gambler then offered \$470 to be free of the bet. The other man declined, had his tenth throw and falled to get-

another six. Just to show how very little the nverage man knows about the doctrine of chances a well known mathematician has pointed out the real odds about this bet. The chances were no less than 60,466,175 to 1 against six being thrown ten times in succession; therefore the real bet should have been about \$600,000 to 1 cent against such a thing happening.-Pittsburg Gazette.

"Well, James, how are you feeling today?" said the minister to one of his from chronic rheumatism. "You are not looking as brisk as usual."

"Na, sir," replied the old fellow sadly. "I've been gey unfortinit the day." "How, James?"

"Weel, sir, I got a letter fra a Glasea lawyer body this mornin' tellin' me that ma cousin Jack was dold an' that he had left me two hunner poun'."

"Two hundred pounds!" repeated the minister. "And you call that hard luck? Why, it is quite a fortune for you, James.'

"Aye," said the old man sorrowfully, "but the stipid lawyer body didna pit eneuch stamps on his letter, an' I had a hale saxpence to pey for extra postnge."-London Tit-Bits.

Sand Swept Asin.

In the arid lands of central Asia the air is reported as often laden with fine detritus, which drifts like snow around conspicuous objects and tends to bury them in a dust drift. Even when there is no apparent wind the air is described as thick with fine dust, and a yellow sediment covers everything. In Khotan this dust sometimes so obscures the sun that at midday one cannot see to read fine print without a lamp.

Varuish From Seaweed. A kind of seaweed which is plentiful

on the coast of China furnishes an admirable glue and varnish. When dred, it is waterproof, and it is employed to fill up the interstices in bamboo network, of which windov - are frequentty constructed in that country. It is also utilized to strengthen and varuish paper lanterns.

A Cheerful Proposal.

A Scottish beadle one day led the manse housemaid to the churchyard and, pointing with his finger, stammered:

"My folk lie there, Jenny. Wad ye like to lie there too?" It was his way of popping the question.

A Composer. Honx-I thought you said that man

was a musician* Joax-Nonsense! "You certainly told me be wrote mel-

odies." "I told you he was a composer of heirs. He sells soothing syrup."

A Marrying Man. "Are you a marrying man?" was

asked of a somber looking gentleman at a recent reception. "Yes, sir." was the prompt reply; "I'm a clergyman."