THE HOUSE SPEECHES.

Make Some Excellent Literature-Hou the Congressmen Bress.

is beginning to recognize in detail the ards maturity that there is little lear of the extent of the diversity of soil, eli- beautiful timber. The evergreen hills is beginning to recognize in detail the star marging and win. Each left merits of many of the speeches that have any material injury being done by in- mate, scenery and vegetation there is in Tise up gradually from the lake shore this morning for a season of hunting and been made. It may not be that they seeks should the weather be sufficiently their own county. The fact is that for hundreds of feet, and some of them fishing have added materially to the stock of warm to assist them in increasing. but taken together they exhibit a good ful in market. Plums and pears are of soil and climate known to exist in this gine the beauty of the scene. average of ability, and the debate has excellent quality. Much fruit is being great state; where thrives almost every been conducted in a spirit of dignity shipped to eastern markets. Apples are plant that is indigenous to Oregon; and the camp ground we found that place and good temper which, considering the plentiful, but inferior, being injured by where the tourist can find all kinds of entirely unoccupied, [but the rest day sharpness of the contention, is as re- codlin moth. Peaches are plentiful in scenery, from the barren, sandy wastes we were joined by other parties. The markable as it is gratifying.

is the earnestness and promptitude entire failure. Some fine specimens of fields, mighty grinding glaciers and and Messrs. W. O'Dell, R. A. Copple bers came to the front in behalf of their Vegetables are plentiful for home con- dotted hills and valleys on almost every in the afternoon were Orval Knox, Jack respective constituencies. Decided as sumption. Potatoes will average well; hand, to the calm and beautiful Lost Lenz, W. S. Divers, Geo. Stranahan. the innovation may be, it is a good sign the crop has suffered from drouth. Lake. made on the silver question since the mous crop. Corn continues green, with Lost Lake that these lines are written, lake in a few days, but as the fires in session met, fully one-third were by good growth; the ears are not ma- The lake is quite a favorite summer re- the mountains filled the atmosphere members who had never served in the turing. More rain is necessary to make sort for many of the Hood River farm. with smoke and spoiled the beautiful

during this August weather! There is matic condition is warm nights. no cooler place they can be at this season than the capitol building, unless they go up on the mountains or get in week, and the temperature was dean ice box. Of course men who leap cidedly warm during the first days, and and plunge like a gymnasium in deli- became much cooler during the close of rium, in the effort to make an impres- the week. Many mountain fires caused save speech, could not keep cool in cold the atmosphere to be smoky. The sunstorage. But, as a matter of fact, the shine was about the average. capitol building is more comfortable as | Crops-Harvest is nearly over and a working place in the summer than it threshing is far advanced in the Columis in the winter. With its massive bla river valley. Spring sown grain is marble walls set on the crest of a hill it yielding below the average, as was exis almost proof against heat, except pected. Late sown spring grain is a when the heat comes from within. In poor crop, yielding from 12 to 15 bushels the winter when the air is kept in the per acre. All fall sown grain has been building until it has been overheated threshed and the yields were more satthe building is intolerable; perspiration isfactory; also the quality of the grain springs from every pore when the ther- is superior. The second crop of alfalfa mometer registers zero ontside, and the is being cut. It is a light crop. Farmlegislative blood is stagnant and the ers will enter the winter season well brain dull.

quite comfortable it is the fault of their jured corn and fruit. Fruits are ripennot knowing how to dress. Fully three- ing rapidly. Peaches are not plentiful, fourths of the men seen on the floor of but ot good quality. Plums are exthe house and senate are dressed in cellent and abundant. Owing to deblack, and most of them in rather heavy pressed times, there is no sale for promaterials. The most seasonably dressed duce of any kind. With increased acremen are from the North. The snits of age, as much wheat was grown this Kentucky jeans or tow linen are worn year as in 1892. A comparison of depot by men from Maine, New York or the receipts show that the amount of wheat shores of Michigan.

of Maine, to set an example in thin in 1892. clothing. While he was speaker of the house he adopted a negligee shirt and through which sand might be sifted: cont, vest and trousers which wave

CROPS AND WEATHER.

Fruit, Hay, Grain and Produce Throughout Oregon.

The Oregon state weather bureau, in co-operation with the weather bureau of the United States department of agriculture, the central office of which is in Portland, has issued the following crop and weather bulletin for the week ending Sept. 5, 1893:

WESTERN OREGON.

Weather-A remarkably warm wave passed over during the first of the week. Aponst 21st was the warmest day of the year, the temperature reading 96 degrees at many places. The latter part of the week was decidedly cooler. The 384 grains. mean temperature ranged from 58 degrees at places on the immediate coast to 66 degrees at inland places. The atmosphere was smoky, due to numerous forest fires. The smoke was particularly dense in the Willamette and Rogne jectionable to pedestrians on the streets stole away. of Portland, where the deposit was suf-There was about the average amount of Miss Shaffer as assistant. sunshine, and no rain occurred.

tion, being principally confined to late lumber for an eating house, the same few places is the water two feet deep sown spring wheat and outs. Early to be built on the open lot between the within two or three yards of the shore. Ed Rains of Princeville came nearly sown spring wheat was a good crop, Days' general office and Knightly's On the side next to the camp ground a losing his life in the mountains recently. more than realizing expectations, while store. late sown grain was practically a failure. The Huckleberry Central Ry. is still yards, but forty feet beyond, where the summit of a rugged mountain, and The grain falled to mature and many out bringing immense quantities of stone water becomes too deep for wading, it while descending it he slipped and fell crops were cut for hay. The second from Hermann creek. They say it is takes pretty good diving to reach bot down a steep place and brought up at or

attention of the public. Preparations the sport, just travel with J. Sherman peted with gravel for quite a distance in but he saved his body from following are being made for picking and securing on the Huckleberry Central down the from the above. A sort of freels water suit by clutching at some brush and large yields. From the first propitions mountain weather that predominated resulted in securing to the hop grower an excellent

burrs, of good average size and of excellent quality. Picking will commence in The warm, dry weather of the past week Now that the long roll-best of oratory caused the lies to multiply, especially in the house has ceased, and the battle on bottom lands where the vines are Many of the people who have pleasant the shore a few varies from any given is transferred to the senate, the public green. The crop is so far advanced tow-homes in Wasco county do not realize point to find himself in a great forest of

More rain would have matured an enor-

EASTERN OREGON.

Weather-No rain fell during the past

supplied with hay, as the first crope were large and cured well. Hot, dry If the country's legislators are not all winds, which occurred on Sept. 1st, inshipped will equal not more than one-It was Tom Reed, from the cool state third the amount received at this date

SHERMAN'S TRICKERY.

sash, and now he wears a tow-linen suit Stewart Tells How Silver Was De-Washington, Sept. 5 .- Stewart of Neabout his bulky form like a breeze, vada spoke today in opposition to re-Frich of New York is a thing of heanty peal. He said that in 1867 the mints of in a spotless suit of cream flannel. Dr. the continent of Europe and those in Everett, the Bostonese who]appealed to the United States were open to the free the sliver men not to "deposit" him in coinage of silver. He then recited the posed mostly of cedar, fir, bemlock, the "carity," has enveloped himself in events leading up to the demonstication a yellow negligee shirt adorned with the of silver in 1873. Sherman, he said, urliest checked tie, save one, that mor- introduced a bill prepared by a clique in tal ever looked upon. The only less be- the treasury department, headed by ing make-up in the house and the John J. Knox, professedly to revise and of the many cold springs we had to pass, Myrtle Point to engage in business. only uglier tie adorn the rugged figure codify the mint laws, but which in realonly uglier tie adorn the rugged figure codily the mint laws, but which in real-of the gentleman from Kansas, Mr. ity omitted the standard silver dollar the way. We were on a hill at the Simpson. He wears a yellow silk neg- from the list of coins. After two days' the way. We were on a hill at the ligee shirt with puffed front and a tie debate, the bill which was reported by with the colors of Joseph's coat badly Sherman from the finance committee first saw the water, but on account of catch, and like discouraging reports Pa. Sold by Blakeley & Houghton. blended in checks. In the senate dig- passed, Sherman, he said, voting in the timber we did not get a perfect view nity and suits of solemn black prevail, negative. Sherman very well knew, but Senators Gray, Platt and Vance said Stewart, before his name was have given up their vests. Sherman reached in the calling of the roll, that Lost Lake sat on our horses and enjoyed looks cool without regard to his ciothes. the bill would pass by an overwhelming the beautiful scenery for some moments, majority. The history of the bill in the then rode on through Lack Brach creek. house of representatives was suggestive. which drains the lake, and followed the After it was developed that the bill de- rest of the party to the northwest corner monetized silver, Hooper of Massachu- of the lake, where we pitched camp. setts, in charge of the bill, affected to A cold mountain creek empties into the he falsely claimed contained none of the for our supper. The writer was one of have also been arrested. They engaged bill. The substitute was passed under a fish or even got a bite. the erroneous belief produced by Hooper's statements, that the substitute was devoid of the objectionable provisions of the original bill. The substitute, as it shore does not lack much of being while, then departed for the mountains, came from the house, contained in the 16th section a provision for a dollar of

Cascade Locks Notes.

Smoke dense.

Weather cool.

river valleys. Falling ashes became ob- tents and, like the Arab, have silently curves out, making a beautiful contrast

Crops-Harvest is nearing comple- in the Cascades today by unloading up gradually in all directions. At very

hard work climbing the mountain, but tom. Hops-The hop crop is demanding the talk about toboggan elides, if you enjoy The floor of Lost Lake is nicely car- forty feet in height. His legs were over,

stand. Now the vines are laden with wife of A. Wesslo, a daughter.

LOST LAKE

Lordne People

Fruits and vegetables - Fruit is plenti- which is blended nearly every kind of ways calm and smooth, anyone can ima- Stevenson this morning, and will size the southern and interior counties. The and sagebrush plains east of the Des. first company to join us came about An unusual feature of the discussion curi-leaf, and in some sections was an Chutes canyon, the everlasting snow Copple, Lucy O'Dell, Minnie McCov. vegetables are being shipped to market. frigthful abysses on Mt. Hood, the farm- and M. D. O'Dell. Those who arrived

It is to tell about a trip to "lovely' an average crop in all sections, except ers, but on account of its being "forty in the southern counties of Josephine miles from nowhere," few outside peo-Talk about the legislators sweltering and Jackson, where the essential cli- ple have visited it. Happening to be in the upper part of Hood River valley the therefore, started back to the valley on latter part of August, and learning that many of the settlers intended going to whom he met on their way to Lost Lake the lake on the 29th, the writer had his name enrolled as one of the party.

On the day set the following named persons met at the residence of an old mountaineer, whom the young folks call Uncle Dave Cooper, to wit: Misses Clara Knox, Wyoming Cooper, Christine Cooper, Messrs. Will Edict, D. R. Cooper, Warren Cooper, J. T. Cooper and "Tourist." Our pack horses being loaded and our horses saddled, we mounted and started on our journey about 9:30 in the morning. We crossed the east fork of Hood river on the Mt. Hood postoffice. We went slong a rather poor wagon road until we arrived at Mr. Desbrough's place, where we were joined by H. H. Tomlinson, Tom Conner, Bert Sandman, Fred Wishart and J. R. McKamey, and were treated to some of Mr. D.'s famous apples. From there we had to follow a dim trail that was almost impassable because of a dense growth of brush higher than a man's head, until we got to the Middle Fork. This stream we joining. Loss \$2,300; light insurance. had to ford, but as it is not very safe the ladies crossed on a log. We halted for dinner at west Hood river, and were here joined by Frank Rice and Albert McKamey, who were ever after prominent members of the party.

At Sandy Flat we met several people who had just come from the lake. Sandy flat is on the east side of the west fork of Hood river, and is the end of the wagon road, or practically so, as the road does not cross the river. The last of the Mount Hood Eallway company, liting with her aunt, Mrs. Staniels, repeated only a has gone to Eastern Oregon in the inturned to Portland this morning by forests in the world. The forest is com- faith in the enterprise. larch and white and yellow pine. Lau- Hermann, who has been attending and toiled on till 5 p. m., when "Lost until we rade down into the edge of the lake. Those of us who had never seen

Right here let me try to describe the lake:

south. The north shore is even time, he had his own way, while Mrs. others. It runs, of course, from the dispute his right of possession. northwest to the southest corner. At Canal almost ready for final clean-up. the middle it curves in toward the cen-Camp meeting folks have folded their ter of the lake, while at both ends it private bank of Hamilton, Job & Co., with the other straight lines. The only center of the lake, where the water is \$11,000, on deposit when the bank ens-The U. P. Ry. has caused a little stir said to be 200 feet deep, the land slopes pended. They waived examination, person can wade out about a hundred Darkness overtook him while near the

just back are huckleherry and other peril.

bushes. Just buck of the bushes and towering above them in proportion as some sections on the 7th of September. A Very Charming Besort for Pleasure- they rise above the grass, are mountain ash, fir, hemlock, great cedar and pine trees. One only has to walk back from Wasco county is that happy medium in for miles, and as the lake is nearly al-

When our party of fifteen arrived at Jas. Stranahan and Charlie Wallace.

We intended going on to Chitwood sity today. views we were going to have, the writer concluded to have the balance of his promised trip some other time. He, the afternoon of August 31st. Those were D. H. Sears and wife, Monta Dukes, Willie, Anna, Gladys and Nellie Sears, Henry Reice. Miss Clara West, Mr. Smith, and a lady from Cloud Cap Inn. Some of those found camping and fishing on the west fork were A. L. Phelphs, Rowley and Arkieylindsay Phelps, Geo. Crowley and family, Mrs. Henry Howe and little boy and J. H. Dukes, wife and daughter.

The next time we go to Lost Lake we want to take along a liberal supply of mosquito bars, mosquito fly paper, or something else to interest the dear bridge about half a mile south of the little creatures, yellow jacket nets, fish hooks, etc., and have another good time. TOURIST.

Hoon Riven, Sept. 4, 1893.

OREGON NEWS

R. C. Cochran, a wealthy farmer living near Brownsville, committed suicide at his home Monday.

A fire in Albany destroyed the Deimonico restaurant and a feed store ad-

Hundreds of hoppickers have congregated at Independence, and there is plenty of work. No Chinamen are being employed.

The Chinese hop pickers of Butteville and vicinity were evicted by an orderly crowd of whites, who deported about 75 York, to buy his fall and winter stock of them, and will very likely take their of dry goods and clothing. On his replaces in the fields. Dr. Mehama, of Sunnyside, president

mountain trail through one of the finest forests in the world. The forest is comfaith in the enterprise.

Solution Hornord mostly of coder for hemical finests and Hon River. Schiller Hermann, son of Hon. Binger

rel creek is the only stream we crossed school in the east for several months, between the west fork and the lake. Has returned from Washington. After We slacked our thirst occasionally at one of the many cold springs we had to pass, Myrtle Point to engage in business.

Myrtle Point to engage in business.

His perspiration, causing intense itching when warm. This form, as well as blind, bleeding or protruding, yield at once to Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy. Fall fishing on the outside rivers of which

poor. At Tillamook and Sinslaw the Druggists or mail. northest corner of the take when we fish are somewhat behind last year's Bosanko, 329 Arch St., Philadelphia, come from every other fall campery. It is supposed that a man by the name

of Lewis, residing on Lost creek, nine miles above McKenzie bridge, is lost in the mountains or has wandered away. Parties who went into his house Friday

abandon it. Some days afterward, in lake at this place and furnishes campers bed near Heppner last week, has been the absence of Representative Potter, of an abundance of good water. Although arrested on a warrant sworn out by New York, who had discovered the fact we were all tired, several of our young Thompson, the other party robbed, who that the bill demonetized silver, Hooper folks at once secured a skiff and a raft charges Sloan with being an accomplice presented a substitute for the bill which and set out to catch a good mess of fish to the robbery. Frank and Newt Jones objectionable features of the original those on the raft, none of whom caught Judge Bennett of The Dalles to conduct best fishing point in Hood River valley, their defense.

Last Saturday a large bear visited Mr. Willis' place on Willow creek, Crook It is triangular in shape. The east county, played with the calves for a straight. It runs nearly due north and There being no men on the place at the straighter than the east and runs al- Willis was an interested observer of his most east and west. The remaining antics, though she observed him from abore line is longer than either of the the house, not caring to venture out and

Zephin and B. R. Job, partners in a Corvallis, which suspended June 9th, were arraigned yesterday in a justice The public school opened yesterday bluff to be seen is a small one near the court for having failed to pay on de-Beiently thick to attract attention, with Mr. McCalveras principal and southeast corner of the lake. From the mand county funds to the amount of and were released on \$4,000 bonds to await the action of the grand jury.

> the verge of a perpendicular cliff about moss, or grass, grows here and there in checking himself. The next morning he | One servel golding about twelve years old, and BORN. the gravel. Nice green grass grows found his hat and grass at the foot of the "branded thus P on left abouther. The owner In The Dalles. September 6th, to the down to the very edge of the water, and cliff and for the direct time realized his can have the animal by paying her time notes.

PERSONAL MENTION

Wednesday

Misses Katie and Ella Cooper left for a visit in Portland this morning.

Rev. Father Bronsgoest left New York ast Saturday for England per steamer

Allie Henderson and Wm. Roth left W. H. Butts left for the new town

up the possibilities. Mrs. H. L. Kuck departed this morning for Collins landing, where she will join her parents who are in camp at

Miss Nona Ruch returned last evening on the Regulator from a visit to the sea crop in northern counties suffered from Chutes river, the grand and awful Des. noon, and consisted of Misses Berrina beach, and was the guest of Mrs Smith French. On her return who writed for a week among friends in Portland.

Thursday

Ex-Governor Mossly is in fown from

Dr. Sutherland of Portland is in the

Mrs. A. S. Bennett has departed for

Mr. A. Scherneckau left this morning for his home in Astoria.

Mrs. McLeod and family returned by

morning passenger train to Portland. Mr. Allen Grant, one of the prominent sheep men of Antelope, is in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Stubling were essengers on the Regulator this morn-Meesrs, Bert and Fred Phelps left

esterday for an outing in the vicinity of Mt. Hood. Mr. J. H. Tuffe of Celilo is in the city.

He is looking forward to the 10th inst., for a resumption of the fishing business, and anticipates a very large pack, as the river is very full of the royal chinooks and steel heads.

Mr. D. M. French returned from Portand last evening.

Mr. H. H. Riddell left this morning for Portland by steamer Regulator. Miss May Enright and mother de-

parted last Monday for their old home Mrs. C. Adams and Miss Irene Adams returned last evening from a short so-journ at the sea side.

Mrs. Win. Chambers and little girl of Portland is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stadelman of this city.

Miss Ida Bradley, who has been visit-ing Miss Grace Riddell, returned to her ome in Portland by eteamer Regulator.

Miss Maie Atwater has been assigned to the position formerly occupied by Miss Enright in the office of the U. P. Ry. of this city.

Mrs. J. B. Crossen and daughter, acompanied by Mrs. Laura B. Logan, returned from the sea side where she has been visiting friends. Mr. Herbring left last night for New

turn he will stop at Chicago and take in the great fair.

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the Honorable County Court of the state of Oregon for Wasco Co. guardian of the per-son and estate of Edward Evans, insane. found his dining table set as it for several days, but nothing had been touched.

Frank Sloan, one of the two men robbed near Heppner last week, has been touched.

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