COLUMBIA COUNTY DIRECTORY.

County office:	
Indge-man Joseph B	Donn, Rainle
THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY AND THE PROPE	Want Vernous
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Commissioners Dr. A. P. M. P. A. Pr. N. D.	Patamon Mi
	A SECTION OF SELE

ST. MELUNS, OREGON, JAN. 28.

Over in Oregon the Bryanites of all descriptions have arranged for fusion. They have a sort of spike team—a democratic mule, a populist cow, and a silve-republican broncho—and with this they will attempt to reach the Meeca of office. But there is lots of the above described, and holds trouble in store for them. If the bronch was then two thirds more allarse than the trouble in store for them. If the bron-cho is put in the lead it will certainly buck and break up the procession; if the position is given to the mule it will be likely to kick the heads of the others, while if the now goes ahead she will want to browce on everything in eight and progress will be impossible. —Boise Statesman.

"THE United States," says the Bradd, England, Observer, "are witness ing the dawn of a prosperous period; things are likely to 'hum' out thers through the winter, and probably for a year or two to come. It never rains but it pours, and Uncle Sam is enjoying a remarkable combination of favorable circumstances. The tariff has been passed, removing the weight of een passed, removing the weight of accertainty which has checked all industry for so many months, and offer-ing a big temporary subsidy to the domestic manufacturer. The stimu-lus of the gold discoveries in Yukon will first be felt in the states, and the fillip premises to be a sharp one. To crown all, the agricultural ideal of crown all, the agricultural ideal of America has come more been reached in shape of 'dollar wheat,' and the arket is still tending upward."

According to the mayor's message, the bonded indebtedness of the city lacks less than \$3,000 of being a round five million dollars. The floating in-debtedness is \$356,586, an increase for the year 1897 of \$182,692. The excess of expenditures over receipta amount-ed to \$182,562, an increase in such axcess over the preceding year of \$95,000. The two-mill tax rebate, amounting to \$48,000, should be offset against this, together with some unexplained "excess of interest" on bonds and warrants; yet it is easily seen that unless the taxes can be more around the taxes can be also as a second taxes and taxes are taxes around the taxes are taxes around the taxes are taxes around the taxes are taxes around taxes are the taxes can be more promptly and blosely collected, the city is running sehind at a rapid rate. The delinquent taxes for the past five years amount to \$314,000, and probably most of this will never be collected. And yet the Pennoyer "push" wants more police-men, and politicians "don't care a

wealth. With 96,000 square miles of territory, Oregon has at the present time less than 400,000 inhabitants. As thickly settled as England, it would give sustenance to over 30,000,000 people. It has this year produced 40,000,000 bushels of wheat which brought an average of 75 cents a bushel—an

NEWEPAPERS of this state are having much to say at present about the union of free-silver forces in the next campaign. Why trouble so greatly over such a proposition? Has not the republican party had the combined force of the free-silver element to light in this state for four years, and has it not whipped it out completely every time? Where or when was there a stronger union of forces more completely whipped out? True, to be sure, many democrate voted against the republican party than an the November campaign of 1866, and when were the opposition forces more completely whipped out? True, to be sure, many democrate voted against the free-silver proposition, but the opposition was solid, and a union of forces more completely whipped out? True, to be sure, many democrate voted against the free-silver proposition, but the opposition was solid, and a union of forces on the opposition was solid, and a union of forces mere silver proposition, but the composition was solid, and a union of forces on the complete of the first state may rest assured that in the next campaign it will have no stronger opposition to meet than was the case in 1896.

The few least and pressure of the sills from bulging or spreading.

In a round silo the sill is a single thickness the silo it is a single thickness of 2x4 stuff 3 or 4 feet long, cut on the air of the silo circle, bedded in mortar, and the silo circle, bedded in mort

It is a source of gratification, in-deed, to notife with what vigor and determination the republicans through-out this state are reiterating their fidel-ity to the St. Louis platform, and their determination to stand by the adminity to the St. Louis platform, and their determination to stand by the administration. It is significant of the fact that republicans are thoroughly pleased with the legislation already enacted under republican rule, and their faith in the gold standard of money. This is maught but the proper course. The party lines are to be again drawn on the money question, and the republican prily is as determined as ever to have the issue clearly cut. That party at all that their intention be made known in advance in regard to this matter. In every precinct in our state republicant as should call meetings and adopt resolutions to the effect that the policy of the republicant as should call meetings and adopt resolutions to the effect that the policy of the republicant as should call meetings and adopt resolutions to the effect that the policy of the republicant party as outsided in the standard of the fact.

In every precinct in our state republicant as should call meetings and adopt resolutions to the effect that the policy of the republicant party as outsided in the standard party and the standard party as outsided in th

BUILDING A SILO.

H. J. Waters, dean and director of the

he State University, of Missouri, furnished the following directions for building a silo, which is becoming an important adjunct to every model farm newadays:

brick, or steel. Whatever the material used, its leading features should be as fol-

1. It should be as nearly airtight as por

2. The inside surface should be as smooth as possible, to allow the silage to settle easily and uniformly, without leaving air pockets under the projections, as would be the case with rough walls.

3. It should be of such form as to expose

the smallest possible wall surface in proportion to its capacity. Slage rarely rots except in the corners and slong the walls. A The populiets of Lane county are one; for example, a rectangular sile 16x45, demanding to be represented on the and 22 feet deep, has 2816 square feet of ticket next June. It is rumored that the democrats will give them the corple 32x32 and 22 feet deep, helds one-third more sliage and exposes the same wall area. A round or cylindrical form is better

more than two-thirds more sliage than the rectangular one. All corners having been done away with, there will be less loss from rotting. Round silos, in the average case may be constructed much more cheaply than the square or rectangular ones, since the lining will serve as a hoop to prevent spreading, and heavy studdings, sills, and lates, may be dispensed with. In case it is desirable to convert one of the bays of the farm into a silo, a square or rectangular

form may be found more economical. 4. Its greatest dimension should be its depth. Sliage rarely keeps well in a pit less than 20 feet deep, unless it is heavily weighted with stones or some such material. Artificial weighting is expensive.

5. Under no circumstances put more than 5 or 6 feet of the silo under ground. If in his home paper and thinks he will it is built all above ground, except the foundation, it will answer quite as well and be vated to any height, as the sile is filled by means of a carrier attached to the cutter.

TO BUILD A SQUARE SILO. The foundation wall should be of stone, aid in good lime morter, below freezing, and not less than 18 inches thick. The sills aboutd be of 2x10 planks thoroughly spiked ogether, and securely anchored to the founlation, and laid in mortar. The studding abould be of 2x12, placed not over 16 inches apart. By having the sills 2 inches narrower than the studding, an air space on the outside is left for ventilation, which will great-ly retard the rotting of the walls and sills. The plates rest on top of the studding, and are of the same material and dimensions as the sills.

The lining should be of two layers of good boards, white pine preferred, unless too expensive; in that care use yellow pine. The boards should be of uniform thickness, all loints broken and always of taxed research. The lining should be of two layers of good boards should be of uniform thickness, all joints broken, and a layer of tarred paper placed between the linings. Paint both layers of boards (on one side only) with hot coal tar, boiled enough to be sticky after cooling. Place the tarred sides face to face, with the tarred paper between. The silo need not be sided, if built inside of a "The recent rise in the price of logs, and the prospect for still better pricea, caused d—" for expensee!—Sunday Welcome.

The report of the statistican of the state of Oregon for the current year, according to the State Journal, will show it to have been the most prosperous in the history of the common
tense of the statistical of the state of the current year, according to the State Journal, will should not be filled, and openings should be left at the top and bottom to allow a state of core.

tical and successful men in the business."

The recent rise in the prices of logs, and the prospect for still better prices, caused the loggers of Gray's Harbor to raise the wages of their employes 25 cents per cary, according to the State Journal, will should not be filled, and openings should be left at the top and bottom to allow a been unfacient to cover the cost of getting them to market."

The doors for emptying the silo should be made at convenient distances, not less than 3 feet wide by 4 feet high. When filling the sile, these openings should be closed by in-serting two thicknesses of boards, cut to fix closely, with tarred paper between and tarred paper over the ends.

an average of \$30,000,000 for one crop alone. Its fruit, lumber, livestock, fish, and mineral products will amount to at least \$50,000,000 more, making a grand total of \$80,000,000 for one year's yield, or an average of \$200 for every man, woman, and child within her borders.

BOUSD CALLED BROWN AND SHOP TO S

vals of about 4 feet, should be provided

Lining, surfaced fencing; 5400 feet, at 515 liding, weather-boarding. 2000 feet, at

Tarred paper, 300 pounds, at 2c.

Coal far, I barrel

Hardware, including 14 anchor bolts,
18 inches long.

Cementing floor (this may be omitted
for first year).

Carpenter work at \$4 per thousand.

Painting.

Total cost

Total cost

HUMOROUS AND OTHERWISE.

Melted cheese is called "Welch rabthan citier of the chove, inasmuch as the wall surface is still further reduced in proportion to its storage capacity, and all corners are dispensed with. For example, a cylindrical silo 37 feet in diameter and 22

A Kansas man is endeavoring to hasten the process of evolution by promoting the production of four-leg-ged chickens. Now that dark meat is the fashionable choice, such a commodity would certainly meet the demands of the market better than the variety which Noah took into the ark

An exchange says that Noah was the first man to advertise. He advertised the flood and it came through all right. The fellows who laughed at the advertisement got drowned, and it

The man who puts a two-line loca printer is getting rich off the profits, cheaper. The disadvantage of having to should bear in mind that the last page raise the slage out of a deep pit by hand as of Munsey's Magazine has been sold it is required for feeding is so great as to for one year to four advertisers, each render an underground sile a nuisance. of whom occupies a quarter of a page The folder may be easily and cheaply ele- and pays \$6000 each, a total of \$24,000 for the page.

SOME PROSPERITY ITEMS.

These items are taken from the Cathlamet Gazette, and indicate that business in the logging industry on the other side of the river has received a wonderful amount of the conregement within the last year: "C. C. Clark will put in 8,000,000 feet of logs this year for the Seaside Lumber Co., of Seaside, Oregon."

"J. F. Smith will furnish 25,000 feet o logs per day this year to the Wallace & Kleeb mill at South Bend."

"A. C. Mowery, of Coal creek, is running his camp at full blast, putting in piling and logs. Mr. Mowery has sesured some good piling contracts and will operate his camp the balance of the winter."

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