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#### FRIDAY, Nov. 9, 1906.

### JAPANESE AGITATION.

The people of the Pacific Coast do not desire and will not tolerate competition between our laboring men and either the Chinese or Japanese. Neither do they intend to have mixed schools for the co-education of the Caucasians and Mongolians. Any threats on the part of Japan will not effect this decision, as it is well known that the Japs are in no position to enforce a boycott of American products. The trade with the Japanese is largely in their favor and brings them a revenue tney can ill afford to spare. The loss of their American customers

would mean to them nothing less than national bankruptcy, and as to the threat of war, that certainly will have no effect npon the people of the United States. Japan, by her patriotism and unity of purpose has accomplished great different parts of the county, and the things, but she is not and never will be, in a position to contend with the strongest nation on the face of the earth, and that is what the United States is to-day in natural resources, wealth, intelligence, and everything that goes to make a na-

on great. We are in no danger from the outside, and our only question should be the justice of the Japanese complaint and the effect of any action upon our own people. It is probable, moreover, that the sgitation of the question at this time is caused not so much by the Japa as by those in this country who are anxious to secure Coolie labor.

#### THE TREASURY GRAFT.

Mr. George Steele, Oregon's State Treasurer elect, is undoubtedly highly gratified at learning that the courts in Wisconsin have compelled men who have held the office in that state to disgorge something like \$500,000, which they have received from the favored banks as interest on public money. Past State Treasurers in Oregon have joyously ac. cepted this graft, but Uncle George is an exception to the rule. He is a farmer and a friend of the farmers, for did he not state during the primary campaign that the "damned banks" were trying to down him, and unless the farmers came to his assistance they would undoubtedly succeed. Well, they came. From the woods and the plains; from the valleys and the hillsides, they rushed to the polls in defense of the farmer's candidate for State Treasurer, and the schemes of the Portland bankers were blasted by the whirlwind of reform. George was elected, and the power of the money ring in Oregon was crushed. It is said that the statute of limitations runs in favor of our past treasurers, and that they cannot be compelled to disgorge. There is some talk of legislation, whereby the State will receive an income from its funds, but with the farmer's candidate triumph and House Bill 104 banished from the

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#### POMONA AT DEER ISLAND. Large and Enthusiastic Meeting of the County Grange.

Pomona for Columbia County met at the Grange Hall in Deer Island, on Satthroughout our state, therefore be it urday last. There was about fifty representatives of the local granges from that our representative to the legislaession was a useful and enjoyable one. ture use his best endeavors to have a law After the appointment of the usual enacted to compel all transportation committees on resolutions and condolcompanies where they are operating an ence, reports were heard from the difevening train, to stop at all stations ferent local granges of the county as when flagged, be it further follows:

Resolved, that the Grange State Legis-Vail Grange reports a membership of lative committee present this matter to 27, with eight candidates for the next the next legislature. meeting and more in prospect. The grange owns its hall and has no in-

debtedness. Yankton Grange reports a member-

Committee on Resolutions. ship of 32, an increase since the last Po-The time for the election of officers mona. There is money in the treasury baving arrived, that order was taken up and the trustees are negotiating for the and the following were elected for the purchase of a new hall. The attendance ensuing two years: s good and considerable interest is man-Worthy Master-James Barr, of Clats-

fested in the meetings. kanie. Vernonia Grange reports 45 members in good standing. They are getting ready to build a new hall and have a goodly surplus in the treasury.

Clatekanie Grange reports 55 memers. It is out of debt and prospering. Natal-This is probably the banner range of the county. It has 58 mempers in good standing. There is a good attendance at the meetings, and at each meeting there is a literary program. They have a drill team preparing for the contest.

Island. Beaver Valley Grange reports 43 in good standing. Good attendance and kanie. good interest manifested in the meetings. Flora--Miss Eva Burns, of Rainier. Cedar Grove reports good progress and is building a hall. Has had quite a numof Vernonia. ber of deaths, either through sickness or The proceedings in the evening conaccidental. Has a membership of 35. sisted of the usual literary entertain-Milton Grange has surrendered its

charter, and its members have affiliated ment and initiation of the Pomona dewith other granges. None of them have gree, gone out of the order. Deer Island is in a prosperous condi-

tion. It owns its own hall and has money in the treasury. It has a member-

ship of 42 which is a considerable in- that which permits any hunter to kill crease over last year. This grange meets fifty ducks per day and then prohibits semi-monthly and has very interesting their sale. The same law also prohibits sessions. the sale of Chinese pheasants, trout, and

The reports from the local granges we believe, other game, and requires were considered to be very encouraging. every dealer to pay a license of fifteen There are less granges in the county dollars before he can sell any salmon. State House, legislation looking to re than there were a number of years ago, Of course these laws are constantly vio yet the membership has increased and lated, as they do not have the support there is much greater interest in the of public sentiment. So far as the liwork. cense for selling fish is concerned no The noon hour having arrived, Pomona dealer in a small town can afford to pay took a recess and the members repaired it and the effect is to force the fish to to the upper story of the Grange Hall, the canneries, the cold storage, or the where the Patrons of Deer Island Grange big city markets. Th: game law does hal prepared a samptious banquet, not protect the game, but it prevents turkey, ducks, chickens, and all the ac- any citizen of Oregon, unless he desires cessories necessary to please the appetite to violate it, from having game upon his words for Columbia County's Northern of the most particular. After full justice table, unless he is lucky enough to be a had been done to the hospitality of our sportsman or have a friend who will hosts, Pomona reassembled, when the make him an occasional present of fish following resolutions was adopted : or game. Neither is it right that those Whereas, it has pleased God to call who pay rental for duck lakes and exfrom his sphere of usefulness in this life pend large sums feeding the lakes, should to the world beyond, our beloved brother. be prevented from recouping themselves John Kvellberg, a worthy and enthusias. by a sale of their surplus game, provided tic member of the Pomona Grange; they keep within the law as to the number to be killed. The courts are called Resolved. That we extend to the mem- upon to enforce these laws, and yet the bers of the bereaved family our sincere average citizen, who pays the costs of sympathy in this hour of their bereave- maintaining them, has no interest whatment and commend to all his example ever in the matter. All he has to do is demonstrated at the Lewis and Clark as a good husband and father and a pro- to foot the bill. The n.en who hunt Fair. We had Northern Spys there in gressive and intelligent member of this ducks in this county are not as a rule taxpayers here, and even if they were, Resolved, That the charter of this t' ere seems to be no good reason why 173-175 FIRST STREET grange te draped in honor of his memory, other property holders, who never parand that a copy of these resolutions be ticipate in the sport, should be called spread upon the minutes and be pub- upon to pay for its preservation. Eslished in the county papers. pecially is this true where they are not even permitted to purchase the game. MRS. JENNIE LOVELACE. Mas. C. W. Jones, Do the proprietors of the mills and E. H. FLAGG. Do the proprietors of the mills and camps along the Columbia river make proper provisions for the satet/ of their men? Hardly a week goes by but what somebody is killed or crippled while working in the camps. There was 're-cently a smash up in the Columbia City camp that nearly killed one man and binned with or the others ensured Committee on Condolence. Several of the members made brief remarks eulogestic of the character of Bro. Kyelllerg.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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ESTATE.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Columbia, H. V. Fritz, Plaintiff, vs. Frances Fritz, Defend-

It v. Fritz, Plaintiff, vs. Frances Fritz, Defeud-It V. Fritz, Plaintiff, vs. Frances Fritz, Defeud-To Fin. To Frances Fritz, the above named defendant: In the sinem of the State of Oregon: You are hereby required to appear and answer the com-plain field against you in the above entitled and to before the 17th day of Desember, 100, which is the time presentised for answer-ing said complaint in the order of publication of this summons, and if you fail to so appear and answer, the plaintiff will apply to the cour-ing said complaint in the order of publication of this summons, and if you fail to so appear and answer, the plaintiff will apply to the cour-it a decree of the court dissolving the bounds of matrimony heretofore and how existing be-tween the plaintiff and defendant herein, on the ground that the said defendant herein, on the ground that the said defendant herein on the ground that the said defendant herein and or son, in the month of April 1980, and ever vince said date said defendant here on the to live separate and spart from said plaintiff without fue tor any cause and against his wish, will and consent, at Portland, Or son, in the month of April 1980, and ever the plaintiff without just of any course and density of the said defendant here of the Hoo, T. A. McIride, judge of the above entitled is said court on the Sth day of November, 1990. The date of the first publication of this sum-mons being the Sth day of November, 1990. Moreneys for Plaintiff. Chamber of Commerce, Pertland, Or. **NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.** 

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Department of the laterior. Ind Office at Fordland, Oregon, Nov. A. 1906. Nor pliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 18%, entitled "An act for the sale of limber lands in the States of Oregon, california. Nevada and Washington Territory. The sale of limber lands in the States of Oregon, california. Nevada and Washington Territory. The sale of limber lands in the States of Oregon, california. Nevada and Washington Territory. The sale of limber lands in the States of Oregon, the sale of limber lands in the States of Oregon, the sale of limber lands in the States of Oregon, the sale of limber lands in the States of Oregon, the sale of limber lands in the States of Oregon, the sale of limber lands in the States of Oregon, the sale of limber lands of the purchase of Acquisiter and Reserver valuable for fits in the establish his claim to said land before the Register and Reserver at Portland. Ore. William William Units of the sale of Druter, 1997. The sames as witnesses: Itsul J. Schoks, of Mitters, Wash Carl Schless, of Portland, the reset of Writing, of Portland, Ore. William In an and all persons on the lands are requested to file their states described lands are requested to file their states described lands are requested to file their states of the sale on or before said lands day of January. IMA give the people from all stations a local evening train service, thereby making it impossible for the people to transact their business in Portland and return home the same day; and, whereas, these same conditions no doubt prevail Resolved, that it is the desire of the Pomona Grange of Columbia County

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In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Columbia. W. A. Huntley, Plaintiff, vs. Willma Huntley, Defendant. To Willma Huntley, Defendant, in the above entitled and

J. H. COLLINS

R. P. BURNS.

Overseer-Robt, Lovelace, of Rainier.

Assistant Steward-Jos. Holladay, of

Chaplain-Mrs. Jennie Lovelace, of

Treasurer-T. C. Watts, of Goble.

FOOL GAME LAWS.

Steward-Frank Peterson, of Mist.

Deer Island.

Rainier.

nonia.

W. J. FULLERTON,

To Willing Huntley, Defendant, in the above entitled suit. In the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby required and commanded to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit, between now and the 14th day of December, 1906. Sail suit is commenced by plaintiff against you for sheature divorce and if you will to answer between now and said time, for want thereof, the plaintiff will take judgment against you for an absolute divorce and disout thereof, the plaintiff will take judgment against you for an absolute divorce and disouthton of the marriage now existing between you and said plaintiff. This summous is served by publication in pursance to an orbetween you and said plaintiff. This summons is served by publication in parsuance to an or-der made by the Hon. T. A. McBride, Judge of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Columbia, dated cetober 25th, 1908. Said order provides that the first publication of this summons shall be made on the 9th day of Nov., 1906, and that the last publication be made on the 21st day of December, 1908. SPENCER, DAVIS & FARRELL, Attorneys for Plaintiff. Lecturer-I. H. Copeland, of Houlton.

## NOTICE FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT

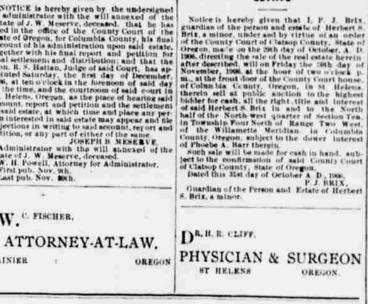
NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned as administrator with the will atmented of the retate of J. W. Meserve, deceased, that he has filed in the office of the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Columbia County, his flual eccount of his administration upon said estate, together with his flual report and petition for final settlement and distribution; and that the Hon R. S. Battan, Judge of and Court. has ap-pointed Saturday, the first day of December, 1966, at ten oclock in the foremoon of said court in st. Heitens, Oregon, as the place of hearing said are only the said estate may appear and file objections in writing to said account, report and petitions of any art of either of the same JOSERVE A MENERVE. Administrator with the will atnexed of the estate of J. W. Meserve, deceased. W. Howell, Attorney for Administrator. First pub. Nov. 20th. Secretary-J. H. Collins, of Clatskanie. Gatekeeper-Newton Parker, of Ver-Ceres-Mrs. Mattie English, of Deer Pomona-Mrs. J. H. Collins, of Clats-Lady Assistant Stewart-Mrs. Pringle,

W. C. FISCHER, One of the worst fool laws in Oregon is

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work o rerogation George is the real thing and needs no statutes to compel him to honesty.

NORTHERN SPY APPLES.

Mr. M. O. Lownsdale, of Lafayette, Vambill County, in an article in Sunday's Oregonian has the following good Spy apples.

Northern Spy apples grown at Scap-poose and shipped to Hood River held up longer and better in every way than the choicest Hood River fruit. Now, we of the Willamette Valley do not consider the Northern Spy a good keeper, and wonder what would have been the result if some of our valley keepers had been in the test.

The Northern Spy raised in the Willa. therefore be it mette valley may not be a good keeper. but we can certify from experience that the Northern Spy raised in Columbia County is an excellent keeper, as was September that had been taken out of order. cold storage in July. It is nothing unurual for the farmers of the Warren and Bachelor Flat neighborhood to bring Northern Spy apples to market in the springtime. It is a good keeper and it is a heavy bearer. We think it can easily be demonstrated that the Northern Spy, in this county, will yield bigger profits to the intelligent orchardist than can be derived from apples in any other section. It is beautiful in color and shape, and its flavor is not excelled even by the famous Spitzenberg. It can not too often be stated that there is no industry in Oregon that will pay better ed: than raising Northern Spy apples on our side hill stump lands. Mr. Holladay, who raised the Spy apples spoken of by Mr. Lownsdale, states that the net profits from a single acre run as high as \$600. and it is safe to say they would average half that amount. The onlp drawback government for the free distribution of to the growth of this industry is the length of time it takes to put an orchard upon a profit paying basis. It takes ten years to bring an orchard into good bearing, though some revenue can be derived during that time. The cost is in the neighborhood of \$150 per acre, including It is a guarantee of independence to any tience to wait for certain results.

The committee on resolutions submitted the following, which were adoptthe following, which were adopt-injured eight or ten others, some of them quite severely; and we are in-Whereas, the full distribution of seed formed that this was caused by an in-

is useless and of no value whatever to farmers of this county; therefore bait Resolved that our sources and con Resolved, that our senators and con-gressmen be requested to write against any further appropriation by the federal of work. It seems that the becomotive was an old fushioned machine that is seeds. equipped with a small marine engine.

J. H. COLLINS, W. J. FULLEBTON, R. P. BURNS.

Committee on Resolutions. it. It is too had that good men have to

Whereas: railroads and all transpor- be ruined for life on account of the gross tation company's doing a freight and neglect of their employers. If a decent everything, and, estimated upon the passenger business are recognized and amount of attention was paid to the basis of profits, it should be worth \$1000. regulated by law as common carries, and safety of men who work in the mills and Whereas, the N. P. R. R. Co. is now camps, it is sale to say that so many young man who engages in it, and should and has been operating and running two men would not be sent to the hospitals be attractive to those who have the pa- afternoon passenger trains daily from on account of accidents caused at these Portian1 to Gobie and has refused to places.

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