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M'FADDEN'S STATEMENTS.

Judge W. S. McFadden of Corvallis, whose vulgarity disgusted many of his auditors when he spoke here during the recent campaign, is out with the following in the papers of his home

"Judge W. S. McFadden of Corval lis, who recently returned home from southern Oregon, where he delivered a series of local option speeches, reports of the year to start. It is likely to be the Linn county campaign, which some people think was warm, a tame affair at as low figures as they are now sell-ing at. The low price of goats is a compared with that in Jackson county, where it was boiling over. At Medford result of the low prices at which mo-hair is selling this spring. Present prices will not continue long. It is not he spoke to 1600 people. The bands played and there was a pyrotechnic display, a \$300 affair."

be fully up to the average of the past ten years. Prior to the financial slump last fall the use of mohair had been Judge McFadden spoke in Medford on a Sunday evening in the opera increasing in the United States fully as fast as the production. There is no doubt that unless the house, which held about 500 people The bands didn't play and there were no fireworks. Are Judge McFadden' rices of mobair average materially statements about the beneficial results higher in the future than in the past the use of mohair by manufacturers will increase fast in the future. In of prohibition in Corvallis no more truthful than the above?

MOSSBACK COUNTIES.

Those counties of Oregon which yot ed against the state university appro priation bill can very justly he termed mossback counties. They are behind the times, reluctant to accept new ideas, stumbling blocks in the path of prog ress. They have been so long in the rut that they can't get out, and it is bopeless to try and help them.

Look at the list of counties opposed to higher education-Cluckamas, Marion, Washington, Tillamook, Linn Benton, Lincoln and Yamhill. The big ger the majority against the bill, the bigger the mossbackism. Marion leads with 2200, Yamhill has 1100, Washing ton 1400, Clackamas 1600 and Benton 500

The region inhabited by these backs is one of the fairest and richest on earth, the Willamette valley. the making of a living is so easy that the inhabitants have but little energy, originality or enterprise. They have let their orchards become so covered with pests that they are unproductive They are wearing out their rich soil by planting the same crops for half a century annually; they plant hops when they know they can't make ex-penses, simply from force of habit; they allow Portland commission men to take all their profits year after year and haven't energy enought to organ ize for self-protection. What life there is is due to newcomers, who are build ing up the towns, installing power plants, building trolley lines and mak-ing money from the long neglected nat-ural resources that would be forsiver untopched if left to the mossbacks. No wonder they cannot understand or ap preciate higher education.

The progressive counties of Oregon hose who are doing things, who are up-to-date, voted for the university

appropriation, yet had it not been for Multhomab's 8000 majority, the bill would have been snowed under in spite of Lane and Jackson county and east ern Oregon.

BIGHTS OF A CITY.

Commenting upon the action brought in court to test Medford's power to regulate liquor traffic under the city charter, the Medford Mail says: "The old question of state rights was once settled by the loss of over 3,000,000

ounts Ashland and Central Point voted themselves dry, Gold Hill didn't in-terfere. But now Ashland and Central Point are regulating the affairs of every gon: Accept hearty congratulations. You ments. This other city in the county, though every have won a great victory. (Signed) men of smal city has given a majority vote against William J. Bryan." Messenger boys the agents. that which these two towns have forced bave kept the track hot between the telegraph offices and the state house

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the courts to decide. And if the courts is a matter for delivering congratulatory messages to the courts to decide. And if the decide courts to decide. And the decide courts to decide. And if the decide courts to decide. And the decide courts to decide the decide courts to decide. And the decide courts to decide courts to decide courts to decide. And the decide courts to decide the decide the decide the decide the decide the decide courts to decide the decide the decide the decide the decide th

RIGHT TIME TO ENTER ANGORA GOAT BUSINESS

aprobable that next spring they will

his political beliefs. Many telegrams friends of the governor, classmates and We have been suggesting in issue after issue of this paper that this is boyhood friends, as well as many from other governors and political friends he a good time to engage in the Angora goat business. This is the right season has made while associating with the statesmen of the continent in his gubormany years before there will be another opportunity to buy Angora goats natorial enpacity.

BRYAN CONGRATULATES

ADOLPH SPRECKELS WEDS SECRETLY AT PHILADELPHIA

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9 .- Adolph Spreekels, bachelor, millionaire, yachtann and breeder of fine horses, has een married. Miss Alma DeBretteville, famed for ier beauty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. DeBretteville, old residents of San

rancisco, is the bride. The ceremony was performed in Philadelphia last month at the home of Miss De Bretteville's aunt. The news has just been made public by friends who met the couple in New York prior proportion to its cost there has been to their sailing for Europe on a honey more actual value in mohair for a num

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moon that may take them to the fa her of years than in other animal fiber The marriage was secret. Even the losest friends of the millionaire part manufacturers have been learning

this, and a great number of them have commenced to use mohair, aMany of fliem as yet have only been giving nor in the John D. Spreckels company knew nothing of it, and there is doubt it a test on a moderate scale in va-rious combinations, but a large proif the members of the Spreckels famly were aware that Adolph Spreekels portion of the tests have given satishad taken a wife.

Many new uses have already been EMERGENCY CURRENCY developed for mobair, and many more will be found. We repeat again our statement that we believe this is a bad time to go out of the Augora goat WASHINGTON, June 9 .- Treasury of business, but a good time to go into it,

ays the Oregon Agriculturist. KLAMATH FALLS TO SELL TICKETS TO ALL POINTS

betory results,

Should an emergency arise, they think hat clearing house certificates instead KIAMATH FALLS, Or., June B. Arrangements have been made whereby lekets to all points on the railroad of highly-taxed emergency currency will be placed on sale in this city. The would be resorted to again. The trea Southern Pacific company will abve an ary department is arranging for \$500 000,000 in emergency circulation notes in blank for any bank which might apigent stationed here to look after the assunger traffic. T. A. K. Fassett crimerly traveling freight and passen ply for them under the regulations. for agent, with headquarters at Sar lose, Col., will have charge of the bus iness here. We are now prepared to furnish hand picked coal at the mine, five mile

Tickets will also be put on sale milroad points direct to Klamath Falls, so that in every way ive the some advantages as if it were a the railroad

Arrangements have also been made whereby the Klamath Lake Navigation ompany, which will handle the traffic for the Southern Pacific on this end, will check baggage through, the same as is done on the railroads, allowing very passenger 150 pounds.

JACKSONVILLE ITEMS.

Mrs. Amelia Elmer left recently for Partland to visit her son, Ernest, and expects to be gone several weeks, Attorney R. G. Smith of Grants Pass as in town Monday afternoon. Miss Minnie Thompson has returned from Sterling, having just closed a successful term of school.

A fishing party, composed of Dana Gage, E. M. Hostetter, Fred Zook and Charles Dumford, Jr., are spending the eek at Squaw lake. K. K. Kubli of Portland arrived here

Monday evening for a visit with his mother. Later he will be joined by his family. Dr. J. F. Reddy and Holbrook With

Three miles south of Medford and 24 **GOVERNOR CHAMBERLAIN** miles west of Phoenix, is now cut up SALEM, Or., June 9 .- "Omaha, Neb., in small tracts to suit the purchaser. - Governor Chamberlain, Salem, Ore gon: Accept hearty congratulations. You ments. This is a rare opportunity for men of small means. Listed with all

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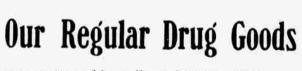
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lives. It was then shown that the state is not greater than the federal govern-ment. Then why should a county be greater than a state or a city greater than a summary in the state of a city greater than a county ?'

This is specious reasoning. There is no analogy between states rights and the right of a city to govern itself under a charter conferred by the legislature, secording to the laws of the state. More over, no 3,000,000 lives were lost in the ability are. In the Unit the eivil war. In the Union army the total deaths, two thirds of which were Mrs. Charn H. Waldo, who has he state lecturer for the Patrons of Hus bandry and editor of the Grange Bul from disense, were 350,528. The con-federates mustered one third the numletin for four years, retired from that paper with the May issue, and J. J. ber of men that the Union forces did, and their loss was proportionately as Johnson, newly elected lecturer, took up the work as editor. It is no exheavy. The right of a state to second

heavy. The right of a state to secole, up the work as editor. It is no ex-from the Union was decided by this aggeration to say that to Mrs. Walde war, but state rights is still such an issue that the recent congress of gov ernors devoted most of its time to a dis-years is largely due. While in office cussion of the shadowy "twilight re-she visited and talked before nearly gion, " where federal power ends and every grange in the state, urging the

state rights begin. Certain powers have been conferred members to adopt better methods in all ines of farming. The value of her by the Constitution, legislature and pop-ular vote upon county and city govern ments. Under the law, a special char-ter granted to a city takes precedence tinue. over the laws governing the county when such power is specifically confer-red, as it is in Medford's case.

Local self-government is the founda tion of Angle Saxon liberty and char seter. A sity should have the right to The Klamath govern itself, to tax itself, and to de cide upon matters concerning only it self and such right is conferred by this W. Murphy. RLAMATH FALLS, Or., June 9.-The Riamath Water Usars' association are considering a resolution asking for the removal of Project Engineer D. sharter.

W. Murphy. Since the turning down of the hids on the Clear Lake dam in the Upper project there has been much dissatis faction among the land owners and A majority of the people of Medford voted wet. If the city is made drv, is catas off \$5500 annual revenue and in preases taxes that much. What right have the farmore of the brank districts to raise Medford's taxes, without Med socalied local option, permits. It permits Ath have the regulate Gold Hill's wishes that is regardless of Gold Hill's wishes to put out of commission business. A majority of the people of Medford

ington were doing business at the court 100 PER CENT PURE use Monday afternoon Ray Sexton and Ray Ulrich left fo

CEREAL COFFEE. Squaw lake Monday on a short outing A large crowd went over from her to see the baseball game at Medford and were well pleased with the game

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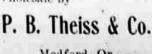
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