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BEET SUGAR.

Senator Chas. F. Manderson, of Ne braka, in a speech in the United States senate, June 1, 1894, says, regarding the cultivation of sugar beets:

Many acres produce 20 tons to the acre, but on the basis of 15 tons to the acre, at \$5 per ton there is a gross receipt of \$75, and deducting the cost of President, that the farmers of the West want a continuance of this bounty, for the bounty goes to them by maintaining the price they get for that which they produce as much as it goes to the sugar factory. They are enthusiastic over the prospect of this industry. It is the one great boon which they ask from the congress of the United States, that there shall be saved to them this new and important production.

What else does it mean to the farm er? You cannot cultivate beets with profit in sparsely settled communities. You must have at certain seasons of the year a good deal of labor in the fields, and the establishment of a beetsugar factory brings to the vicinity that increased population which gives a better local market to the farmer. 1 fends President Cleveland. The demohave seen in my own state villages grow within three years to good sized towns with street cars, electric lights, and all the appurtenances of the best civilization simply because of the establishment in their midst of a beetsugar factory. You can not carry beets very far to find a market. If the farmer has to haul by wagon his haul must be but a few miles. If the railroads are to tradsport, the beet cannot with prof- persons will leave this month. asported a great many miles re it is that as we advance-if permitted to advance-to the full consumation of our hopes with reference to this production, that all over the land where beet sugar can be produced there will be the local beet-

sugar factory. Every acre planted in beets means 000,000 acres of land are needed to sup-

beet-sugar factories in operation near

The readers of the WEST SIDE remember the talk there was here a few years ago about establishing beet-sugar factories and the successful experiments in growing the beet, the board of trade here distributing seed free to the farmers. This is but one instance of the effect of the "change of administration.

The report prepared by Representative Powers, of Vermont, in favor of his bill to repeal the law docking salaries of congressmen for absence without leave, except on account of sickness, is inclined to be humerous in parts, but it contains no compliments for members of the house, who, it says, evade the law by every subterfuge, but principally by falsely reporting sickness of themselves or their families. The house may repeal this law to save congressmen the degredation of lying to keep their salaries from being docked, but it would be more in keeping with common sense for the people to elect men to the house who would attend the sessions of the house and have no occasion to lie in order to save their pay.

Ex-United States Attorney Patrick H. Winston, of Spokane, Washington, who last May withdrew from the republican party and joined the people's party, in an open letter to the Spokesman-Review has declined an invitation to represent the people's party in the joint debate in Whitman county. He puts his refusal upon the ground that he will not affilate with the party that officially allies itself with an organized attempt to precipitate civil war. He reiterates new addition, 24x55 will take its place. Bert Harper and Joe James gave his adherence to the principles contain- Gradually the hotel, under Mr. Stark's a dance at the hall Saturday evened in an address to the people of Wash- management, increases in size. It is ing which proved a decided success ingten May 7th last, and declares his belief that the masses of the republican party are in sympathy with those prin
now two stories high and will soon be every one declaring it the best of the season.

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Quite a number of young folks

ciples. He says that the republican party alone has the confidence of the country, and if that party, in its convention, incorporates those principles in its platform, he will vote its ticket. Otherwise, he declares himself "a man without a party, but with a country." -Oregonian. The above is a sample of hundreds, who are renewing their adherence to the republican party which is for protection to the ho narket and a sound monetary system. Free schools have made the may the American people thinkers and the ies of party cannot blind them against heir own convictions.

Senator Morgan, chairman of the ommittee on foreign relations, and as such, in charge of the Chinese treaty, obtained an indefinite leave of absence and is not expected to resume his duties during the present session This indicates that no action is to be taken on the treaty at this session and tends to confirm a current rumor, that the administration had asked that the treaty be not called up again at this session, because being opposed by the labor organizations its ratification at this time would add to the preyalling

Out of all the numerous bills, resolutions, etc., introduced in congress on the crop, \$24, it leaves a net profit of solution reported from the house com- sey. \$51 to the acre. Is it any wonder, Mr. mittee on interstate commerce man strike but of all of those which and hay. have followed it that affect in anyway interstate commerce. The idea seems tions rest until the investigation is buying beef. made and a report submitted to con-

Senator Gorman and Senator Hill are at sword's points in the United States senate, over the letter recently written by President Cleveland. Gorman arranging Cleveland's interferance and defends the senate, while Hill decrats in congress are in a nice pickle.

Under the republican administration thousands came to the United States democratic supremacy they are going away from the United States by the thousands. It is estimated that 100,000

THE MOUNT HOOD PARTY.

They Climbed to Dizzy Heights and Viewed the Landscape O'er.

in the afternoon, the Mt. Hood party twenty days' labor for one man. How from Independence arrived home, important is this consideration. If 2,- They were badly blistered from the reflection of the sun, but otherwise were ply this country with the sugar it con-feeling well. They left here Saturday sumes, it means, if we can foster and morning July 14th, arrived at Gover- quite good. Mr. Williams, is inbring this industry to its full capabil- ment camp 11 a. m., on Tuesday, and tending to erect a barn in the near from the date of this notice. ity, that we will give forty million ascended Mt. Hood, Tuesday July 19th. future, on his farm recently purchasdays' labor to the laborers of this coun- There were 148 persons who succeeded in getting on top from this side and Now, what else, Mr. President? Is eighteen from the Eastern side making it only for the benefit of the farmer a total of 156. Misses Maud Cooper, of that we plead for this industry? It Independence, and Flo Catterlin, of means increased labor in the shops Salem, were unable to get to the top, that make the machinery, the wonder- but Mrs. J. S. Cooper, W. H. Hawley ful machinery which converts the beet and Dr. Graves were successful. Just into the sugar and extracts the sacch- as they got to the top of the mountain arine from the cane. Mr. President, I Mr. Hawley lost his hat which blew will not say the threat, but the fear off towards Eastern Oregon. He that this industry might not be pro- brought some samples of rock from the tected, has had most severe results very summit and from Crater Rock, throughout the country. I know that It was a jolly part, the ladies jauntily in my own state that, could there have and picturesquely dressed and the been had an assurance since 1892 that hours spent in camp were very enjoyproper protection would be given to able. Mr. Hawley says he wants to go the industry, there would have been again next year. As they asscended the hat. mountain they passed through a severe Omaha, Lincoln, and up the Republi-can valley near Colorado. hailstorm accompained by lightning flashes, and when on top they looked down and saw masses of clouds beneath them and the flashes of lightning and heard the peals of thunder. It was a grand and inspiring sight. Coming friends (†) last Saturday night. down the mountain Mr. Hawley and Miss Collins sat on a blanket and coasted for a quarter of a mile over the glistening snow. About 300 were camped at the foot of the mountain, but the difficulties of climbing the mountain and the storm caused many to turn back, Miss Mary Collins, of Dallas, composed words to a song which was sung with success in camp, and the Polk county yell, was considered the best of any there,

Mt. Hood Camp Song.

Composed at Government Camp by Miss Mary Collins, July 19, 1894, and sung by the Polk county Mazamas. (Tune-Marching Through Georgia.)

At the mountain foot we stand, And we gaze upon the steeps That are towering in their majesty about And our hearts are filled with awe, To our very soul it speaks, Telling of our Father's mighty power and

CHORUS: On, on, on, we all are climbing, Pledge each other heart and hand We will pass old Crater Rock. We will pass the great crevasse,

And upon the topmost pinnacle we'll Up those dizzy heights we climb From the valley far below, With our alpinestocks within Ever onward toward the top, Gleaming with eternal snow;

And our lips with awesome Choaus -- On, on, on, Etc. Now, we stand upon the top; Oh! the wondrous picture seen, [glory shine

See the steeps we've scaled with dazzling See the rivers winding down, See the valleys stretching green; 'Tis a picture painted by a hand Divine.

CHORUS-On, on, on, Etc. The south end of the Little Palace hotel is being torn down and soon the

CORRESPONDENCE.

PARKER.

Claude Fryer, of Independence

as with us Sunday last. Hops are being sprayed with oap to remove the few lice that are

One car of wheat went from here o Skinner & Co., of Independence.

Norman Baldwin is at Klamatl Falls, Southern Oregon. He reads the WEST SIDE as usual.

Wm. Fuqua has been having small "pink yanks" or "flower pickings' to rid the spring oats of

the pink pest. Wm. Fuqua and "family" (he has a family now) spent Sunday with his brother-in-law, John James at Suver.

The usual cheerful bellow of the male population swimming dog fashion up the creek is now deadened to a mere murmur, by the harvesters at work.

LEWISVILLE.

Miss Ida Lewis is visiting and Mrs. Hooper, of Airlie.

Mrs. D. O. Bronson was called account of the strike, the only one that Dixie last Monday, by the severe any drug store. Regular size 50 cents looks like it is going through is the re- illness of her mother, Mrs. Demp- and \$1.

A. Linderman is repairing his providing for a thorough investigation granary and hay-shed, preparatory by that committee not only of the Pull- to storing a heavy crop of grain On account of stringency of

money, some of the neighbors, are to be to let the other bills and resolut killing mutton in preference to Ada's "armor" has been "Steel" but now it is of leather and only a

> "Trace" remains. Stay at home next Sunday Arthur. W. W. Smith utilizes all his

contract to erect in the near future. California before her return.

Mrs. D. C. Swann and daughters, are visiting at W. W. Smith's this week. Miss Lela will remain some-

ed a Home Mission Society at the than any other application, and unless church last Sunday with Mrs. J. the injury is very severe, noscar is left. of the Salem Stage, who will call at your bonse for the washing and deliver it when M. Bronson as president and Mrs. J. Shreve as corresponding secre-Last Tuesday evening, about 6 o'clock

Thos. Williams, our general blacksmith, is kept exceedingly busy as accidents to machinery will happen when harvesting is in progress. The grain of this section is office, in Dallas Polk county, Oregon, direct from our office. Price per package \$1 ed of Mac Turner.

FAIR VIEW.

Hot weather and everybody busy cutting grain. R. W Steele was doing business

in Albany last Monday.

trip to Ronco's mill, Monday. Quite a number from here attend-

ed the Calvary church last Sunday. That's all right Helen, if I do keep late hours I always wear my

James Scrafford and family were risiting at Paul Hiltibrand's last

Lewisville's "game protecter" was given quite shivaree by his

SUVER.

Suver was well represented at Calvary, Sunday.

Mr. S. Jackson returned from Soda springes, Tuesday. Oh! Bert, I want to go to Calvary

and Dora will go with us. Ed. McLain and Otto Allen were doing business in Portland this

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Allen, were visiting relatives in Kings Valley, Sunday.

Mr. I. C. Needham and family, of the Salem Hills, were visiting at Frank Elgin's, Tuesday.

Prof. M. G. Darling will give a stereopticon entertainment in the

Elgin hall Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fuqua and daughter Miss Velena with Miss Minnie Lynn were visiting at Mr. James, Sunday.

Mr. Elgin is building a new barn and Morris Allen is improving the looks of his warehouse by rebuilding the old engine house.

Grant's motto is take care of the minutes and let the hours take care of themselves. It would be different if Willie lived nearer the station.

daughters Misses Alice and Anna. of Washington, are visiting at his father's, D. O. Quick, this week. Next Session begins the 17th of September

spent the evening at Mr. De-Armond's Sunday and Carl and Nell say it is lovely walking home in the moonlight.

Probate Court.

A. A. Amber estate; petition for final charging administrator and releasing

In re guardianship of Ethel Whitman, a minor, petition for appointing Aug. 6th, and that all parties be served by public citation. In re estate of T. G. Richmond, de

ceased, petition for allowance for tombstone; granted. In reestate of Henry M. Sikes, pe tition for final settlement. Sept. 3d

set for day for final settlement. Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junetion City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery completely oured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida street, San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching consumption, tried without result everything chances. Tired and jaded as they were else then bought one bottle of Dr. the teams were harnessed, camp King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally picking blackberries at her aunt's, thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that proves the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in

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Saw the Light.

McCoy, July 23, 1894. It seems that most all of the Polk county folks who watched for the spare time hanling lumber for a illumination on Mt. Hood last Thursbarn which Mart Staats has the day night failed to see it, but it was not the case with all. Fred and Elmer Emmett report having seen it distinct-Miss Carrie Fowle, after closing ly from the high hill in their father's successful term of school at pasture. They say it appeared about Montgomery, has gone to Mon- half past ten and continued about 15 mouth and contemplates a trip to seconds. It was scarcely visible the first five seconds but during the last ten it shown about as bright as a star of the first magnitude. The light was Velna and Lela, of Crawfordsville, of a redish color and was seen but

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Dated at Dallas Polk county, Oregon this 13th day of July, 1894. H. B. COSPER,

County Treasurer.

Teachers Examination.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT FOR IN the purpose of making examination all persons who may offer themselves as co county, the School Superintendent thereof T. B. Tetherow made a flying will hold a public examination at the Court House in Dallas, begining at 1 p. m.

Wednesday, August 8, 1894. Graduates of chartered institutions desiring to secure State Diplomas, and all persons entitled to, and wish to secure State Certificates, State Diplomas or Life Diplomas, will please present themselves at the same time and place for examination. Dallas, July 13, 1894.

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A CAMP INCIDENT.

Burning Tree Might Have Ended the Journey of Several Mazamas.

The Sunday Oregonian, of July 22d says: Mr. J. O. Foster the well known nusician, was among the early arrivals on the summit last Tuesday. He says there was no illumination on the top ettlement. Final entry made, dis- of the mountain, as intended, on account of the bitter cold weather, but at 10:30 o'clock a lot of red fire was burned on the side of the mountain above the timber line. He left the summit a ment of guardian. Petition for hear- 3 o'clock, returning to Governmen camp, and an hour later the last of t Mazamas had descended.

Mr. Foster tells of an exciting lent occuring while on the trip. party camped Thursday night, at place called Cherryville, and at the foot of a monster fir tree a roaring fir was built. An hour or two after sme and flames were seen emerging from the trunk of the tree about 60 feet from the ground, and Mr. Foster, climbing up, soon discovered that the interior of the forest monarch was a perfect cauldron of flames. Members of the party commenced figuring how long the tree would stand, and in which direction it might fall, until it was decided best to get well out of the way and take no chances. Tired and jaded as they were, equipage gathered up and a new loca

On returning home Friday, passing the place, they found where the tree had fallen. It laid a mass of blackened ruins right across the spot where the party had arranged their beds. Had they not decided to move on, none of them would have had the chance to join the Mazamas last Thursday on the top of Mt. Hood with the thermon

tion sought about a mile distant from

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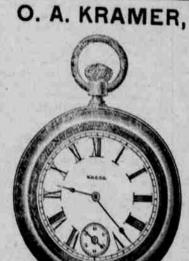
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