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OREGON CITY, JULY 31, 1903.

The Hay crop of Clackamas county this year is a beauty. Grass is one of the great sources of wealth of this county. From three to four tons of fine grass to the acre is certainly a thing of joy to the farmers. In all of the wide world Clackamas county is hard to heat. It is a garden spot, fruitful and bounteous and the world is finding in out, Almost every day new comers are locating in the county.

The management of the Lewis and Clark Fair are to be congratulated upon the selection of Mr. Harvy Scott editor of the Oregonian [as the president of the great enterprise and of H. W. Goode, the president and manager of [the Portland General Electric Co., as its director general. Mr. Goode is particularly well adopted for the position he has been selected to fill and will devote all his time to the work. The success of the Fair is now assured.

### THE HONORED DEAD.

In the death of John B. Dimick, of Hubbard, Marion County, his home county, has lost an old and worthy citizen. It is easy to speak well of the dead, but J. B. Dimick deserves more than good words. He was a man of sterling integrity and inspiring It was uplifting and benethe highest character. Twenty years ago it was the good fortune of the Valley. For all of this good work editor of the Courier to meet Mr. the directors of the Willamette Val-Dimick. He was then the president of the board of directors of the Hub- but the chief credit and greatest bard schools and from him and his coadjutors we secured the school and taught there for six months. We remember Mr. Dimick as a strong of the Pacific Coast of which our own and stalwart citizen," who had convictions and did ot fear not express credit cannot be given to Mr. Cross them to all men. It was a time of for his good work, his incessent labors strenuous politics. The Cleveland-Blaine campaign for the presidency tanqua work. And now while we are big bunch of boys, six or seven who tanquas ought to be enlarged a little came to our school. All of them were by placing a Chautanqua at Seattle old block" able to take care of them- one at Spokane the Queen of the selves any [where or [any place and inland cities of the Pacific Northwest. while they gave the teacher some That would give the coast country trouble and possibly he gave them six Chantauquas. They would all well and as the worthy "sons of a far as the arrangement of the proin "the "world, J. B. Dimick was bring to the coast every year the something more than a pioneer. His father came to this state sixty years editor of the Courier has been familago and the deceased fwas then only a | iar with Chautanqua work for twenty ad. He has lived here all these years [and there has never been an hour in all his] manly, vigorous]life that he has not been a good citizen and an honest man. And after all as old crippled, deformed Pope said, "an honest iman] is the noblest work of God." In "the latter years of his | in this line of educational recreative and strong democrat. He Itook more than an ordinary Sinterest fin the politics || of [his]county. \_ The last time he was in Oregon City he came to the Courier office and talked to us about the future policy of the party and its probable neminees. In this hour, however, politics is vain and the things of this earth forgotten. The cold and icy hand of death has laid the strong man, low. He has prossed the dark river into the unknown and the unknowable boyond. He leaves a heritage of good deeds and splendid examples. Peace to his ashes

UREGON CITY COURIER the place of contract covered their transactions and partnerships could do business then throughout the nation with little fear of far-off and variable laws. Now the method of doing business has changed radically. Commercial travelers cover the land as the frogs covered Egypt and are twice as lively in their quests for cus tomers and trade

The result of the new methods of business is the multiplying of corporations after the principle which inherits in monarchies, "Where the king never dies." So a corporation is better than a partnership. The stockholder in the former, though he may own a majority of the stock, may die, but the corporation does not thereby necessarily die or go into liquidation in order that his estate may be settled. His stock represents his interest and is an asset of his estate that can be dealt with so as not to disturb for a moment the gen-

eral operations of the business. It is because of the safety and endurance thus inherent in corporations that has cased their present popularity. This will increase in the years to come and require that legislators and courts shall take greater pains to adjust the laws of state and nation to the control and right reglation of such bodies. Interstate commerce already has demanded national control of them where state laws are impotent for each and regulate their operations. Out of their logical expansion have come the trusts and with the trusts has come the duty to protect the people from too much power and too much independence by these giant monopolies.

#### SUCCESSFUL CHAUTAUQUA.

One of the most successful Chautanquas ever held in the Willamette Valley or elsewhere came to a close on last Sunday evening. The program was sumptuous in every particular. Every thing moved along from start to finsh like clock work. The best of order pervailed and everybody who participated or had the pleasure in attending the meetings had a most excellent time. It was educational and ficial to "the community and the ley Chautanqua are to be credited; glory of it belongs to the Hon. Harvey E. Cross who is the secretary and manager of the four Chautauquas is the biggest and best. Too much and his tireless devotion to the Chauwas on and at that time Mr. Dimick speaking about Chautauquas it occurs was a staunch republican. He had a that the Pacific coast group of Chauwirey, withey fellows, a "chip off the or between Seattle and Tacoma and some in return, they have turned out be placed under one management as worthy sire are making their mark garm is concerned and they could very best talent in the land. The years and is free to confess that the Chantanqua at Gladstone Park which has just closed its annual meeting has been one of the very best. Let the good work go and it would be well if Mr Cross "would go to Seattle and Tacoma and interest the people there life Mr. Dimick became an ardant work, and then to Spokane and the chain would be completed and every year we would be assured a Chautauqua programme fthat would be a delight to the soul and a joy forever.

### REDLAND

Hello, here we are again, with our annual vacation about half gone.

When harvesting is over you will hear from us more regular. Curing hay this season is a slow pro-

cess owning to the cloudy weather, but a few days more sunshine will see the crop housed

W. H. Bonney has purchased the engine and boiler of O. Conner, of Viols, and is now sawing road plank. W. H. is a rustler, as he has the conract for furnishing all the planks for Viola road.

Some of our people took in the Chau-tauqua last week to see the fire works All report an enjoyable time.

N. H. Smith is not yet able to be up.

Miss Ida Barrett went to Heppner last week to prove up on a timber claim.

B. Courtright and family, of Pendleton, have come back here to live on the home place.

John Defining recently bought a horse and while mowing with him, the horse dropped dead.

Arthur Barrett is having quite a time with his neighbors cattle; when ever he gets one in the barn, his fair neighbor omes and releases it Better try that, church brother plan.

J. W. Exon and Mr. Brown, of Viola, are running a meat wagoo. If they can

make it pay they lotend to make segular trips. Price 8 to 10 cents a pound. Mrs. Hickinbothem has not improved

at this writing. Bert Hart took in the Carinyal and

Chautauqua the past week. Miss Mabra Cutting was out on a visit

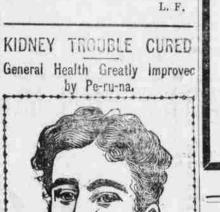
at Mrs. Hicinbothem.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughe were out on the farm for the past two weeks visiting the boys.

E H. Morgan is on the sick list. Some of our neighbor gentleman bordering on the north are developing pugulistic tendencies, while they have not yet got to the point so they can strike straight from the shoulder, they get there nevertheless by making the fur fly.

Mrs. Louis Funk and daughter, Ethel visited at the former's father at New Era the past week.

The eighteen months old child of Mrs. Deinings was saved from drowning the other day. It fell in a rain barrel head first







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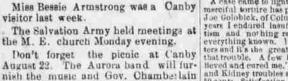
### Brutally Tortured.

A case came to light that for persistent and un-marciful bornire has perhaps never been equaled Joe Golobick, of Colusa, Calif., writes. "For 15 years I cadured insufferable pain from theuma-tism and nothing relieved me though I tried everything known. I came across Electric Bit-ters and it's the greatest medicine on earth for that trouble. A few bottles of it completely re-heved and cared me." Just as good for Liver and Kidney troubles and generally debility. Only 50 cents, Satisfaction guaranteed by Charman & Go.

The Same Old Story. The Same Old Story. J.A. Kelly relates anjexperience similar to that which has happened in simost every neighbor-hood in the United States and has been told and retold by thousands of others. He says: "Last summer Lad an attack of dysontery and pur-chased a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera Diarchoas Remedy, which I used according to directions and with entirely swistactory results. The trouble was controlled much quicker than former attacks when I used other remedies." Mr. Kelly is a well known citizen of Henderson, N C. For sale by G. A. Harding.

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will be the orator of the day. The Canoy baseball team went to Silverton last

and was deleated of

THE GROWTH OF CORPORATIONS.

The formationn of a corporation is not always a sign that a new trust is being bred and nursed. Corporations have eixsted for concreted business parposes, public, private and commercial, for centuries untold. Their numerous developement in numbers and magnitude is due to the inereasing complexity of world civilization and commerce.

One reason for their great multiplication in this country in recent years is the expansion of business operations which carry the affairs of enterprises into any number or all of the states and territories of the nation. Each. of these political divisions have laws peculiar to themselves governing commerce, estates, liquidations, etc. In former times merchants from everywhere in the country went to Baltimore . Philadelphia, New York and Boston to purchase stocks of goods, or order them from those wholesale and jobbing centers. The laws of

### Carp inters' Picnic.

Secretary, Eugene F. Kennedy, of the Carpenters' union announces that the carpenters are arranging to have a pic nic at Gladstone park on Labor Day. All other unions in the city are requested to assist in arranging a program and assisting in the work. A series of sports will be arranged, consisting of various kinds of races and a ball game. The carpenters' union takes the matter up because of disruption of the Federal Labor union of this city. There will be no street carnival in Oregon City en Labor Day.

Letter List.

Following is the list of letters remaining in the Oregon City postoflice on July 30, 1903:

Women's List-Mrs O D Jones, Miss. Mary (Kershaw, Mrs S A Parker, Miss Leal Stevenson 2, Miss Connie Wilcox. Men's List-Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Ca-wood, L. Davis, Frank E. Kinney, Ed Kisor, Barney Kronin, Arthur Locke 2, Rev. Emil Meyer, D C Richards, Mar-cus, T P Soules, C R Stephens Tom P. RANDALL, P M.

### Notice to Contractors.

I will receive bids on Saturday, Aug. 1, 1903, for the construction of a cement sidewalk along side of the Weinhard building on Eignth street in Oregon City. Same walk will be 110 feet long and eight feet wide. For plans and all information call on me in Oregon City, Privilege reserved to reject any and all bills.

order will not prove expensive if the work is done by C. HARTMAN.

lous and caused me considerable anxiety. Portiand visitors this week.

many hundred dollars to me. I am fully

Danley.

many times. We hear of such cases nearly every day.

Mrs. Danley had catarrh of the kide neys. As soon as she took the right remedy she made a quick recovery. -A Prominent Southern Lady's Letter.

Miss Laura Hopkins, of Washington, Eastern Oregon Tuesday. D. C., niece of Hon. E. O. Hopkins, one The steam shovel left for Portland

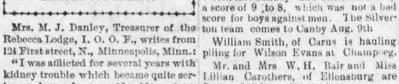
of the largest from manufacturers of Tuesday evening. The boys who com-Birmingham, Ala., writes the following prise the crowd will be missed in lodge letter commending Peruna. She says: and social circles as they took a promi-"I can cheerfully recommend Perus nent parts in both. na for indigestion and stomach trouble and as a good tonic."-Laura Hopkins. Peruna cures catarrh wherever located. Perma is a specific for the catarrhal derangements of women. Address The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio, for free book on eatarrh written by Dr.

THE MORNING TUB

cannot be enjoyed in a basin of limited

F. C. GADKE

8. B. Hartman.



Sunday

CANBY.

I spent hundreds of dollars trying to Cal Kocher has gone to Eastern Ore-

be cured, but nothing gave me any permanent relief until I tried Peruna. It took less than three months and only ten bottles to effect a permanent cure, but they were worth more than as they were worth more than as

Louis Grazier, J. F. Eckerson, Ken Kotzht, Havry Gillmore and Mr. Henrestored to health, know neither ache nor pain and enjoy life,"-Mrs. M. J. will build a scool house ry left Monday for Hubbard, where they

visitor last week.

John Smith and Sebastian Bany went This experience has been repeated to Wilhoit iss Sanday night. Mosses, Parrot and Shockley attends

ed the dance at Hubbard Saturday matil. Mcs. Klinger and daughter were vis-iting triends at Macksburg this week.

Mr. Newton and Onto Evans left for

B. H. White and Ed Bradtl left for Sonteern Oregon Tuesday evening.

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