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DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE MEETING.

The Democratic County Central Committee of Clackamas County are hereby notified to meet in Oregon City on Saturday, Oct. 24th, 1903, for the transaction of important business. I carnestly desire that every member of the Committee shall be present and participate in this meeting as many matters of very great importance to the party will be up for discussion and disposition. The hour of meeting will be at 10:30 a. m. The place of meeting will be in Redmen's Hall .

R. B. BEATIE, Chairman County Central Committee E. MASS. Secretary.

BUCKLE ON YOUR ARMOR.

The DemocraticCentral Committee of Clackamas county will meet at Red Men's Hall in Oregon City on next Saturday, tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock a. m. Dr. Beatie is very desirous that every member of the committee and all other good Democrats who feel an interest in the party and desire to promote its welfare shall attend this meeting. Preliminary steps will be taken for the great battle of next year. The Democracy of Clackamas county should be putting on its armor and making ready for the fray. With a good ticket next year and good management. Something is going to happen. Conditions are getting ripe for a change both in the county and the nation, It takes organization for any party to make its best showing. Get the party machinery in shape now while there is ample time and plenty of opportunity. This call should be a personal appeal to every Democrat in the county and every committeeman should feel it his bounden duty to attend this meeting.

"Virtue against vice" is the modest party cry of the Fusionists in New York City.

Every vice tound among the soldiers of our army is now attributed to the abolition of the army canteen.

It has been discovered that our minister at Constantinople can argue the American claims much better while our fleet is at Beirut,

President Roosevelt has accepted an invitation to go fox hunting in Pennsylvania. The secret service men who follow him will have a hard ride.

Within the last few years Patterson, N. J., has been swept by a fire, a tornado and two floods. . Her Anarchists are not the least of her troubles.

Lewis Nixon, former head of Tammany Hall, declares that he is out of the race for Mayor of New York. We were unaware that he was ever in it.

The Chinese minister at Berlin is buying large quantities of arms. Perhaps China wants the European governments to let her go to war with somebody.

Former Secretary Long said, in speaking of his Assistant Secretary, Theodore Roosevelt; "His typewriters had no rest. He, too lacks the rare knack of brevity."

John Redmond, the Irish leader, thus expresses his opinion of Chamberlain's successor. "Alfred Lyttleton is entirely unknown outside of the cricket field,"

The only daughter of the German Emperor is an excellent cook. Cooking seems to be the one thing which her father has not attempt-

OREGON CITY COURIER | be carried and served on his special

A girl in Norfolk, Va., was marfirst husband committed suicide because of the attentions she paid the man who has just become her second husband.

The Czar of Russia has dared to stand in the street of in Darmstadt, Germany, smoking cigarettes, with only two adjutants to guard him. The Germans were surprised that he did not seem a bit nervous.

Senator Hanna tells the people of Ohio, that the Johnson supporters "are stealing upon you with seductive promises and ready to put the blade to your throat and to poison the water you drink." Many of Mr. Hanna's friends are not pleased with his new style of ora-

The following is an interesting sample of campaign literature, "The Republican party has ruled this nation with the exception of two administrations for the last forcy-three years, and under its guiding hand the population has practically trebled."

men who should have reported for military duty have been sentenced have a stimulating effect upon emi-

dian militia is to be raised from 38,-000 to 45,000 and supplied with officers and rifles sufficient for an emergency force of 100,000 men. If this country and Canada follow We are in earnest about this matter, and Mrs. F. Barth, Canby, Ore 1,50 example of the European nations and start a competition in the increase of our armed forces, it is hard to see just where it would

THE BEGINNING OF THE END.

The following excerpt we take one of the greatest newspaper writ- that door alone can we reach the think their country will be er of the age. His information is usually accurrate, his sources of information the very best. In politime next year the country will have suffered enough to put it in a thinkcan. If a panic comes as he pre-dicts can it be charged to the Democratic party.

Not a captain of speculation, but a great financier, one of the foremost men of the continent-a man whose name would be instantly recognized throughout the world for its commanding authority in the financial and commerical affairs of america-said to me yesterday:

truth as I know it. The fact is that which stand his patriotism in good we are at the very beginning of in- stead as he goes about to make the dustrial hard times. This country Dominion independent and proswill sweat blood before many perous. months, and before the year is over it is likely that hundreds of thou- ed his largest political ambitions in sands of men who are now employ- plans for the populating of Canada, ed will be idle. We are only catch- the development of her riches of ing glimpses of the steep part of the agriculture and raw materials, the down grade. Before we get to the creation of manufactures and the real bottom the country will know procurement of exchanging markets what industrial agony is.

for their living, all is well, for na- in large measure to the skill with ions and cotton aboard.

The farmers of the west and south wares. need have no fear, save those who

dreds of millions of dollars in im- union. provements in the past few years_

come from? mills must be shut down. It is tries. At a meeting of the Canaonly the fear of speculative con- dian Manufacturers' Association resequences in Wall street that pre- cently held in Toronto, a reso-

vents prompt action now. tions, extension and improvement goods be so increased as to decrease of the railway systems of the the competition of British goods and President Roosevelt has been country have been the backbone of blockade trust-made job lots of censured by the Prohibitionists be- the industrial prosperity which has goods from the United States. cause when passing through Kan- led to the inflation of securities in The Canadian, seem to be less

THIS IS THE BIG PUMPKIN.

ried twice within twelve days. Her How Many Seed Does it Contain is the Question That is Up for Solution Before Courier Subscribers



In Germany ten thousand young scriber to the Courier who pays his or her entitled to be placed on the roll of honor in contumacy for desertion. They some one will get our fine \$400.00 plano. D. C. Richardson, Oregon City\$1.00 are supposed to have left the coun- Don't you want it. You need the J. P. Cole, Aurora, Ore 1.50 try. The German army seems to Courier in your business. It will be a A. Walker, Oregon City 1.50 The peace footing of the Cana- also assist us by enrolling your name on H. S. Anderson, Stone, Ore. 1.50

The magnificent pumpkin which deco- we want 2,000 subscribers before the snow rates the window of the Courier office con- flies. The following have paid their subtinues to attract attention. Every sub- scriptions during the past week and are subscription gets one estimate upon the this week. They have all made estimates number of seed in this big fellow, and on the number of seed in the big pumpkin: better paper this next year than it has ever | C. N. Tracy, Oregon City 1.50 been before. Come in and pay up your A. Wigand, Aurora, Ore. 1.50 subscriptions and help us along. You can Col. R. A. Miller, Oregon City ... 1.50 our mailing list if you are not already a C. H. Gale, Elv. Ore 1:50 subscriber. During the next two weeks S. R. Green, Oregon City. 1.50 we will send our printed matter to every S. G. Bailey, Wilsonville, Ore 1.50 voter and to every home in the county. S. J. Sanderson, Clackamas, Ore ... 2.00

railway systems have got through; They openly argue that a period of they have anticipated business for depression is ahead of the United many years. It is a crime to de- States when the people will cut ceive the country any longer with down their consumption of manfacfalse hopes of returning industrial tured goods and the surplus of our prosperity.

from a letter of James Creelman cut right through the tariff. By When that happens the Canadians markets necessary to support our the first dumping ground sought by overgrown industries. Before this our sellers and Canadian industries suffered enough to put it in a think-

OUR TRADE WITH CANADA.

The prime minister of Canada,

Sir Wilfred has always manifestprocurement of exchanging markets vielding best advantages to Cana-The great west and a large part dian foreign commerce His sucof the south is sound. Wherever cess in these matters since he bepeople are engaged in agriculture, came the responsible head of Cawherever they are looking to the soil nadian government has been due between us and Canada may soon ture has been generous and there is which he has fought off the wholealways a market for grain, provis- sale invasion of Canada by American manufacturers with their cheap

By giving to England a preferenhave been speculating in stocks, tial schedule of tariff rates lower Domestic conditions cannot ruin than those accorded to the United them, for, I repeat, the people of States he has minimized our trade Europe must eat and wear clothes with the Dominion to a degree and and the most important market for created a market in the old country agricultural products is abroad. for a larger proportion of Canadiah "But people have been crowding foodstuffs and raw material by remore and more into our eastern ciprocal exchange. In this way he cities. The industrial centers are has helped Canadian farmers out overgrown. We are manufactur- of the depression which fell upon ing more than we can sell. Gigan-them after the enactment of the tic industrial corporations are be- McKinley and Dingley tariffs in this ginning to realize that they cannot country. To that result must be pay dividends on hundreds of stocks attributed in considerable measure that represent nothing but wind, the increasing agricultural expan-"What are the facts? The great sion in Canada and the migration railways of the country have been into its western provinces of so the chief customers of the eastern many thousands of farmers from industries. They have spent hun- the northwestern states of our

Now, however, the law of com-The railroads are through ordering. pensation is effecting its inevitable Where are the new customers to reprisals and the manufacturers of "Wages must be lowered and further protection of their indus-Canada are aroused to the need of lutions was adopted demanding that "I tell you that the reconstruct the tariff rates on manufactured

sas last year he permitted liquor to Wall street to hundreds of millions hopeful of the permanence of our

of dollars beyond their value. The American prosperity than we are. products will have to be marketed "The only door of relief must be in other countries at cost or less.

What effect these considerations ing condition. Dark days are at will have on Premier Laurier's fuhand for the standpatters,' for the ture policy cannot be anticipated. real situation can be no longer con- There was a time when he leaned toward reciprocity with this country, but that was before he became premier and attained to knighthood. Now he is more inclined to imperial federation and British preferences. But he is confronted with Sir, Wilfred Laurier, is a man or a dilemma that will call forth his more than ordinary abilities, best diplomacy. He must develop "You ask me whether the worst While he has not the long-headed a more satisfactory Dominion policy stage in the present commerical de- Scotch foresight and audacity of the and he must do this to the detripression has been reached. I can late Sir John McDonald he does ment of the United States surely scarcely trust myself to answer, for have a Erench alertness of intellect and of Great Britain to the extent if I speak at all, I must speak the and English spirit of persistence of fully protecting specific Canadian manufacturers.

Meanwhile a great section of our own people are clamoring for a revision of our tariff that will either provide for perennial rates to Canada or else compel Canadians to ship their products into the United States and mingle them with our exportable surplus, taking in exchange our manufactured goods at prices equally as good as they can get similar goods from the mother country. There is a way to do that and should our tariff-makers hit upon it the conditions of trade be transformed to our great advantage and the sad discomfiture of the Chamberlain programme.

Cholly's Repartee. "Cholly is so clevah at wepartee!" exclaimed Clarence. "Isn't he?" said Reginald, "What's his latest?"

"A gweat, howwid bwute said to him, You are the biggest fool in this state.' And Cholly answered wight off, 'I don't agwee with you!" "-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

"I never send out a story for publicaflon," said Dullpath, the realist, "without first having slept over it." "I don't believe I've ever read one of them either without doing the same thing," returned Hawley.

Two Effects.

Sweet Content, Blobbs-Sillicus is very proud of his lineage, isn't he? Slobbs-Yes; he would rather have ancestry than make a name for him-

People would be more willing to take their whipping if the fact could be concealed that they were getting one. Atchison Globe.

self.-Philadelphia Record.

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THIS IS FOR YOU

The COURIER has on exhibition in the window of its office a magnificent \$400.00 Kimball piano.

It is to be given away absolutely free to

one of its subscribers.

This piano was bought of the Eilers Piano House! It is one of the best makes in the world. It is worth all it cost. It is perfect in tone and workmanship. Do you want [it.?



HOW IT WILL BE DONE

The Courier has secured a magnificent pumpkin, raised on the farm of Mr. J. H. Lindsey. It is a perfect specimen and weighs more than 100 pounds. It, too, will, in a few days, be on exhibition in the Courier office. It was raised from the seed of the big pumpkin we exhibited last fall. Every subscriber to the Courier who pays his or her subscription to the Courier for one year will be permitted to make one estimate upon the number of seed in this monster pumpkin. The one making the nearest correct estimate takes the piano. In the event that two or more subscribers make the same estimate the piano will go to them jointly and they can sell or dispose of it as they please. Time is not of essence of the contest.

We will cut the pumpkin January 1, 1904

On New Years afternoon, and no guess or estimate will be received after twelve o'clock noon of that date. At that time the pumpkin will be turned over to a committee composed of the following well known agriculturists who will cut the pumpkin, count the seed, examin the estimates and award the piano to the person or per sons who have made the correct or nearest correct estimate of the number of seed therein contained.

The names of the committee are-

Hon. William Ganong, of Canemah.

Hon. Thomas Turner, of Stafford,

Hon. William H. Vaughan, of Molalla.

The Seed of a Pumpkin

Only such seed in the pumpkin will be counted as are fully developed. By a seed we accept the deffnition of Webster. It is something which has life and will grow if planted. A shell which has no heart and an imperfect seed which will not grow is not a seed under this contest. The committee will determine this matter for themselves, and their judgment will be final and conclusive.

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The Courier has more than 1.800 subscribers. It wants enough more to make the total 2,500. The subscription list of a paper is its capital stock. We need your \$1.50 and you need the Courier. The paper is worth the price asked for it. We give you the chance at the piano absolutely free.

A HOT TIP

There are many people who say they "don't know anything about the number of seed in a pumpkin," and these people are not what you would call "pumpkin heads" either. We will give you a tip: This pumpkin has in between two and five thousand seed. Any person who gueses less than two will miss it, and any subscriber who goes over five thousand will likely be too high.

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Mail us your check, or money order or cash for \$1.50 and renew your subscription or become one of our many new subscribers. Send in your estimate on the coupon found below. We will send you a receipt both for your subscription and your estimate. Don't delay the matter. Now is your "pumpkin!" oppor-

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