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SUSAN D. MELDRUM.

of Oregon. This week there is aristocracy, but the great American a reunion in Portland of the people may yet honor him whose gray-haired men and women who have known the trials and hardships of life has been in accord with their frontier life and who have seen a wil. effort and they may yet call him to derness grow into a garden spot of the head of the Nation. fields and orchards. There will be a roll-call but to some of the names there will be no response. When the name of Susan D. Meldrum is called there will be silence. Memories of a true life well and nobly lived will come over those who knew her. Tears will dim the eyes of those good old people when they are reminded that their comrade has finished the race.

Almost four score years and ten of joy and sorrow, of hope and disappointment, of much of the pleasure of life and, of course, of some of its bitterness. In it all there was no discontentment. Mrs. Meldrum's heart was youg even in her great age, her memory was frosh and she did not lose interest in the happiness and the last sleep. Such spirits are the blessings of earth, and though we know it is the doing of a will above ours we can not but mourn to lose them.

In the supreme order we acquiesce. We know that time will mar the block of granite will mark tee resting place of this noble woman, but passing years will not efface from the minds of the people. But real the memory of the Oregon pioneers Americanism has a different standard. and their posterity the life of a faithful pioneer mother.

CHAMPION OF THE PEOPLE.

The Nation has had a taste of a chief executive who has refused to all. Her course will have no benefiprotect the mililonaire robbers of the people, who has brought to book hun- It will only reinfore the common bedreds of big 1and thieves, who has lief that an American aristocracy is made tremble the steel kings and the growing up in the United States. oil kings and the rail oad kings, who has shook up the great meat packers ever enjoyed entire freedom of opporof the Middle West as they have never tunity. Let us hope that conditions been shaken before. Theodore Roose- may always remain such that a railvelt was the man of the hour. To splitter or a shoemaker may aspire to what extent wholesale robbery by the the presidency. Let us hope that in great capitalistic institutions, aided the United States public honors and and abeted by high government offi- high places shall never be dependent cials may have gone, but for the on the chances of birth. strong arm of the President, no man may say. Had it not been for thus man there is every probability that these United States would have been Suit of Mrs. Batdorff for \$5000 Damages embroiled in a seething mass of corruption that would have caused the whole world to stand aghast in amazement and disgust. The people have had a taste of honesty and tearlessness at the head of the Nation. Who knows but that they may demand another Rooseveit. To the sfield plant Fairbanks they may the affable, pliant Fairbanks they may seph Harrington were granted a non-say no. To the tricky "good mixer" suit as they did not assume office unand cunning politician, Joe Cannon, they may say no. To that coterie of they way responsible for the condition of the walk. The jurors were Albert statesmen for revenue only and to those who would proclaim money King of the Universe, the people may say no. But how about that man of the Wildle Watk. The Jurors were Albert Orossan, Paul Dunn, George Randall, O. P. Sharp, George Brockert, R. S. McLaughlin, Joseph Lahan, W. H. Mattoon, Hans Paulsen, J. K. Ely, Thomas Blanchard and William Bard. the Middle West who has endured for years the bitter and groundless abuse of a subsidized press and against

whom organized wealth has trained its thundering guns and whose mane has been the terror of the disreputable robber millionaires of the Natien. Will the people call for a second Theodore Roosevelt in the person of William Jennings Bryan?

No man of the Nation has had a greater personal following than Mr. Bryan. His name, enshrined in the The date opposite your address on the hearts of the people, despite the tre-paper denotes the time to which you have paid. If this noticels marked your subscription is due blot it out is still the cherished name of a hero. He still lives as the champion of the rights of the common peo-She was one of the pioneer mothers ple. These people, not the American

thoughts and deeds and whose whole

CHAUTAUQUA.

Two weeks of pleasure, recreation and intervetion. This is the program at Gladstone Park from July 10 to July 24. Many residents of Clackamas county do not realize what a treat is brought almost to their doors by this institution It is worth the while of all to get acquainted with the benetfis and enjoyment that is to be derived from a two weeks' encampment on the Chautauqua grounds. It cultivates, invigorates and refreshens every side of you. Don't miss it.

NO GLASSES, NO ARISTOCRACY IN AMERICA.

It is one of the frailties of human success of those around her until she nature to laud [and honor sons and had peacefully closed her eyes for daughters of eminent men because of the things their father's have done. A century ago man's estate was dependent on heredity; he was born to high or low degree and the [condition of his birth, regardless of effort, enterprise or great achievement, was his condition throughout life.

This notion, fundamentally wrong, has not been entirely eradicated from Men are measured by what they have achieved.

Mrs. Longworth, daughter of President Roosevelt, in Europe is received and feasted by kings. She is the daughter of a great president-that is cial effect on the American people.

This is the only country that has



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of Kidney Trouble. Pe-ru-na Is Invaluable in Such

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remedy. "I have always enjoyed excellent health, except frequent and painful attacks of bladder trouble, which doctors failed to relieve or cure.

"Upon recommendation I used Peruna to my utter satisfaction, not having had an attack now for four or five years."-J. Blyler.



WHEN the kidneys become affected by catarrh, either from colds, overwork, or an extension of catarrh from some other organ, they fail to perform their normal functions.

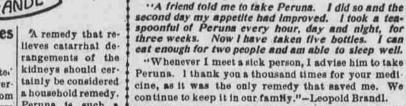
It is the work of the kidneys to ex crete from the blood many of the poisons which accumulate in the body.

If the kidneys fail in their work, the

Peruna, by relieving the kidneys of their congested and catarrhal conditions, leaves them free to act in a

heart, equalizing the circulation of the diabetes, when a cure is almost an imblood in all parts of the system.

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of the kidneys and lungs. I was treated by my

homephysician and relieved to some extent, but

after I had worked again for two weeks, my old

suffering-backache and pains in the right lung-

returned. The dreadful cough which bothered me day

and night lasted six months and no one could help me.

avail. I could scarcely eat anything and slept only a

few hours each night.

"I tried three different patent medicines, without

like the ones given here.

month.

Peruna.

Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:

Catarrh of

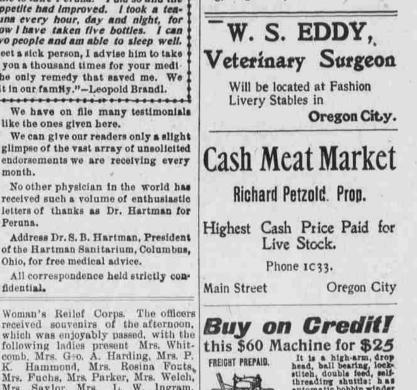
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necessary there.

Against the City. Wins Easy Victory Over State

The suit of Mrs. Clara Batdorff against the city for \$5000 was on trial in the circuit court last week. Mrs. Batdorff sued for damages, for Democrats and Thinking Men

CITY TEACHERS ELECTED.

Fifteen Pedagogues Secure Positions for

scrutiny of the official Close vote in the recent election dis-Fifteen Pedagogues Secure Positions for Coming Year. The annual election of teachers for the Oregon City furblic schools took

the Oregon City fpublic schools took election was generally conceded, the place Monday night in the county most sanguine of his friends did not court room. The election of a city suppose that his plurality would be superintendent to fill the vacancy more than 300, and there are many caused by the retirement of Miss men who voted for Hedges who be-Addie E. Clark, was continued until a later meeting. Mrs. Viola M. God- beaten in Clackamas county.

trey was chosen prinipal of the Bar-clay building, and Mrs. Emilie C. Shaw was elected principal at the Eastham building The following grade tealers were elected :

Miss Frances Myers, Miss Margret Williams, Miss Harriet Cochran, Miss Maysie Foster, Miss Alice Shannon, Miss Antoinette Walden, Miss Irene Carter, Miss Gertrude Nefzger, Miss Eva Meldrum, Miss Nellie Stevens tweet a man as William J. Furnish 202. The vote of Charles V. Gallo-way was a disappointment, though the Democratic nouinee for congress of Weston, Miss Gallogly, Miss Lillie Schmidli, Miss Martha Koerner. The board of directors will meet in George A. Steel, whose home is in

special session next Monday evening to fix the salaries for the coming year. Clackamas, received a handsome vote, and his majority over his three op-ponents is 1805. Mr. Steel is the first

Samuel Roake and W. W. Marrs Clackamas county man to be elected were re-elected janitors of the Bar-clay and Eastham buildings, respec- Robert A. Miller, Democratic cantively, at a salary of \$40 per month didate for attorney, secured a com-each. plimentary vote here, because of his

During the meeting the board adop-ted resolutions commendatory of the superintendency of Miss Clark, who has been in charge of the city schools practiced law. Supreme Judge Hailey An approviation has been made by partisan bench and ran ahead of his high as 150,000. The station has

board will next Sunday afternoon in-spect the Barolay building to deter-mine what repairs and changes are cutting down his plurality to 235.

G. Starkweather for county judge, O. D. Eby for representative, Howard F. Latourette for clerk, who was de-feated by only ten votes, Robert Baker for treasurer, and Dr. C. H. Miessner for coroner. Robert B. Beatie, who was elected sheriff over Eli C. Maddock, Repub-ilcan, by 82 votes, will assume the duties of his office the first Monday in July, and will succeed H. W. Trembath, who was appointed sheriff by the county court to fill the vacancy created by the death of John R. Shaver, who was shot two months ago by Desperado Smith at Woodburn. County Olerk Greenman succeeds himself, and Chanicey E. Ramsby, who has been depaty recorder for the past four years, will go up a peg and will become county recorder for the past four years, will go up a peg and will become county recorder for the past four years, will make room Cahill, who has been treasurer for the past four years, will make room

Canili, who has been treasurer for the past four years, will make room for J. O. Paddock, of Clackamas, and Judga T. F. Ryan, who has adminis-tered the affairs of the county for eight years, will be succeeded by Grant B. Dimick. Commissioner William Brobst declined to become a candidate for a second term and John Lewellen, who was formerly an oc-cupant of the office, will go on the bench. Mr. Lewellen is glad to have another chance in the office, as he

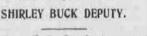
was removed by a legislative act, secared by Senator Brownell. Coroner R. L. Holman succeeds himself and will enter upon his third consecutive term. Surveyor John W. Meldrum steps out after two terms, and is succeeded by S. A. D. Hungate, of Molalla, who was elected without opposition.

SHAD HATCHERY ESTABLISHED.

Propagation of Eggs Attempted By U. S. Bureau of Fisheries.

Field Superintendent J. Nelson Wisner of the United States Bureau of Fisheries has established a station for the propagation of shad eggs in the basin above Station A, near the falls. Eggs have already been secured, and are handled in a manner entirely different from the hatching of sale on or tront eggs, being placed in glass jars, instead of tronglis, and these jars are kept in motion. The work is new on this coast and may be seen by the public. The Bureau of Fisheries is paying two cents per thousand for fertilized eggs, and many of the local fihermen are taking ad-vantage of this offer, as the average female shad contains 80,000 eggs, and An approviation has been made by County Superintendent Zinser from the county library fund for the use of the city schools mounting to \$123.50 an' this money will be used to parchase books for the use of the schools. ized to ask for bids for fuel and school board will next Sunday afternoon in-board will next Sunday afternoon in-tes in which he resceived a plurality

Department Officers Entertained.



must be confirmed by the county court. The new deputy is well known court. The new deputy is well known in the county. He was secretary of the Democratic county central ccommittee two years ago, and was for several months connected with the Oregon City Courier. For the past two years he has been in the office of the United States Bureau of Fisheries at Clacka-mas and has tendered his resignation of this position. Mr. Buck is an exof this position. Mr. Buck is an ex-perienced office man. He has taught school and six years ago was a candidate for county school superinten-

dent.

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A about 1000, Gearin succeeded in Democratic nominees for county Mrs. Amelia Martin entertained Democratic nominees for county Atternoon at her home in honor of the department officers of the