Oregon City Courier

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

The country's business will run a little slow for a time. It is not a panic, not even a business stringency, panic, not even a business stringency, but just a period of rest after a whirl-wind of business activity extending over a period of several years. The business world refuses to stampede. It knows that, fundamentally, condi-tions are not different from those of n year or two ago. There is some hedg-ing, some curtailing of expenditures, but all the time preparation is being made for the renewed and greater ac-tivity

The coming election has its influ Taft or because of the possible election of Taft or because of the possible election of Bryan. They do not fear the once tried and tested serves all necessinancial standing of the country in sary purposes, except those employed by speedy writers. just what the organization of the administration is to be—what the policy and what influences are to control. Capital is extremely timid and a feel-ing of certainty and confidence is necessary to call it forth. This feeling will not exist until one political party or the other has taken up the reins of government and has started on the four years' drive.

wheels of mill and factory cease hay. to run there is no pay check Satraday night. In labor circles the coming winter will very likely witness priva-tion, suffering and want. Our com-munity is largely agricultural and should not noticeably suffer. By the time the effects of the dull period reach us conditions will almost cer-tainly be on the mend, will in fact be approaching normal. We are learning how to avoid paniese, how to meet conditions that have heretofore overwhelmed us. We don't loose our way elsewhere. panic come and gone.

The great Chautauqua is past for this season and the officers and directors of the association who have 80. worked so diligently and antiringly for its success have this to be grate-ful over, that it has been the very best Chautauqua ever held, we believe, on the Pacific coast. There are few people in this vicinity who this time that ever attended the great Chautauqua, the Parent Chantanqua, located on the lake of the same name in the western part of New York state. The western part of New York state. The clearing house at the last convention famous school of learning, she has gave out a very encouraging notice, that "Prosperity would arrive next the very ends of the earth, not a corthe very ends of the earth, not a cor- December. ner in the great country in which we live has not the influence of her lessons, and yet she started in very meastamp—no great auditorium, no ten thousand families to draw from, to make up a great congregation, no great school buildings, nothing, but a handful of faithful ones who came each year and listened to the few sermons, the hymns by the choir, their lunches in their baskets. What has coal.

At last one greedy trust is to be done up, in the near future of 2055, so Mrs. Grace's sister at States survey, concerning anthracite Clarkes, are intending and we all wish him daylors his support of stump-no great auditorium, no ten sibility. will make Clackamas Chantauqua great, and great and grand will she be ie in the very near future. Just a few years will roll around and cottages will begin to spring up like mushrooms at night, gravel walks will stretch here and there magnificent ho-tels will rise to accommodate the ever increasing populace, the air will be enveloped with the hum of thousands of eager students, throngs will pass to and fro and the great auditorium will resound with the melodious chords of a mighty organ which at sunrise will send forth its peals of sunrise will send forth its pears of praise out across the waters of the candidates. little lake to be caught up in resonance by myriads of natures songsters through graceful boughs of fir and deficit for the first ten days of July is

The breaking up of the Chautauqua camp is always of peculiar sadness, and regret. On the other hand, many friendships are made that last for make his what-a-jolly-good-fellow swile as expansive as Taft's. years, and the coming together time after time at Chautauqua is like the gathering of a great family on a fes-

The chances of war with Japan appear very remote when we listen to Thomas J. O'Brien, the American ambassador to that little island. He has recently arrived in this country on a shoert vacation and is giving out considerable testimeny in support of the extreme improbability of war between the two countries. He says that he has been in Japan, he 'has never seen the slightest sign of ill feeling toward America, or Americans. It is absurd to think that Japan wants war with this country. Nothing is farther from the mind of its people. I believe Japan is sincerely trying to enforce the restriction of emigration to America and thus of emigration to America and thus remove any cause for friction on that question." Such statements from Such statements from guestion." Such statements from such a source are entitled to more credence and respect than all the sensational jingoism that Hobson can utter in a year. Of course Japan wants Chamberlain's Celic, Cholera and no war with the United States and is Diarrhoea Remedy was first brought in a condition to go to war with this.

marry dolts, and matters, in general are so mixed up that the choice lies between nice things about spoiled and vile things that are not so bad after all, and it is hard to tell sometimes which you like best or loathe least.

The terrible itching and smarring incident to certain skin diseases, is almost instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Salve. For sale by Huntley Bros., Oregon City and Modella.

The Prohibition National Convenion at Columbus, Ohio, Friday, nominated the following national ticket: For president, Eugene W. Chafin, of were chosen unanimously. The full tools. Blood hounds were used to trace endorsement of the convention, however, was not given to Mr. Chafin until after three ballots had been taken.

The strongset competitor of Mr. Chafin was Rev. William B. Palmore, of St. Lonis, who received 374 votes on the first ballet, and a comparatively small vote after it was evident that the nomination of Mr. Chafin could not be prevented.

There can be no high society where conversation is not the chief attrac-tion; and men seldom learn to talk well when not inspired by gitted women. Women are nothing in the social circle who cannot draw out the sentiments of able men; and a man of genius gains more from the inspira-tion of one brilliant woman than from all the bookworms of man col-

The coming election has its limits and ence over business conditions. Men who control large volumes of capital do not hesitate or fear to go ahead because of the possible election of Taft or because of the possible election of Bryan. They do not fear the once tried and tested serves all necestary managers.

Albany and Pendleton are offering sites for government buildings. This may be taken to indicate that some construction work may actually be done upon them within fifteen or twenty years.

Two very conspicuous farmers of Labor is ther first to feel the effects of a hlat in commercial activity. It dent Roosevelt, the former looking is largely an element that has made after the "crops" these days, and the latter is busying himself pitching.

The camp meeting at Glad Tidings was for nearly twenty-five years and have tried many cures for it, but obtained being held that day.

Francis Quinn has just finished hauling "The camp meeting at Glad Tidings was for nearly twenty-five years and have tried many cures for it, but obtained very little help.

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> That Taft is to carry Missouri, Tennessee and several other states, and improves but very little this warm weath-Bryan, California, Indiana, Wiscon- er. is talk which seems to float around every fourth fall.

Perhaps the West Virginian republicans think having two state tickets adds to their chance for electing one of them, but it has not worked that

hand and decide wherther he will last Sunday evening to find her parents "assist" or play it alone. If at first and brother who had just arrived. von fail to guess right, take another

There will doubtless be a democratic Bourne to insist on breaking Bryan's promise, namely that he will not become a candidate agtin if elected

If some one could suggest to Pa to just a few buildings, and try a little of his strengous life on backs, the H. Vincent spoke to the Alice Longworth, it might help some. Bishop John H. Vincent spoke to the Alice Longworth, it might help some, small assembly from a blackened But Pa might decline further respon-

Owners of swollen fortunes take of the committees prohibiting an-nonymous contributions in cash.

It is the belief of some curious variety of mankind, that the prohibition Creek! party will win this time or the next and they may

Pretending not to know until the days. notification committee comes around is the self-controlling period for the

Dear old Chautanqua. All is said and done, the smany greetings of friends is at an end, the noble lecturers have touched the harp chords of learning and filled the very soul to the brim. The chorus bands have held musical sway, the classes have closed their books and the mintsrel body of visitors have folded their body of visitors have folded their tenss and silently stolen away.

With a man by the name of Chas. H. Amidon last Friday. The fellow was an habitual drunkard and has been in several minor disturbances in other cities. Monday of last week Burns and placed him in the city bastile, keeping him there until Thursday held musical sway, the classes have closed their books and the mintsrel body of visitors have folded their was discovered that the fellow was making a very strong endeavor to knock down the stone wall of the jail by butting his head against the various projections.

With a man by the name of Chas. H. Amidon last Friday. The fellow was in the ellow was in the world, and had I used it in the world, and had I used it would have saved me a hundred dollar doctor's bill. Sold" but would have saved me a hundred dollar doctor's bill. Sold Molalla.

W. H. Thayer to Charles Hale—lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 in Block 17 Windsor; 500.

A. Dull to Lola Thomas—lots No. 9 and 10; also other lots in Gladstone; \$1200.

against the various projections.

When officers entered the ceil Fri-

Over Thirty-Five Years.

no war with the United States and is in no condition to go to war with this country if it did, and the rayings of Hobson ought to be frowned upon by all people to whom he addresses them. The New York World correctly says that what he said in the Denver convention is "sheer balderdash," which would deserve no attention except from his position as a member of congress, and his representation concerning the fears of the president, which includes the president, which includes the president, which includes the president, which is the world made to our hand. The wise men marry the fool ish virgins, and the splendid virgins marry dolts, and matters, in general

Haying is about all done, and the crop On the night of the 15th thieves enter-Chicago. For vice president, Aaron ed the Clear Creek saw mill and carried S. Watkins, of Ada, Ohio. Both men away \$75 or \$100 worth of belting and

> Peter Wilson has been removed Portland hosiptal for treatment. Mrs. S. K. Gray has returned to her nome in Redland from California, where she and Mr. Gray have lived the last three years. Mr. Gray is coming through by team and will be here in a few weeks. Mrs. Amos Leek is under the doctor's are, being troubled with gall stones and

The voters of the new school district in Redland, met Monday evening at the home of E. N. Brock and formed an organization, electing Frank Polehn, Geo. C. Armstrong, and H. A. Allen as a board of directors, and E; N. Brock as clerk. an enthusiastic and harmonious one, The site for the new school house is

stomach trouble.

to be an acre lot donated by A. O. Hollingsworth. It is the unanimous desire of the people to erect a neat and up-todate school house that will be a credit to the community. Plans and specifications are under supervision and the new board will rush things along that the school may begin this Fall. The district will be No. 116. The name for the school has not yet been decided upon

Haying will soon be over if good weather lasts a little while, as most people have either just finished hauling or are engaged in hauling hay now.

Fall sown grain will soon be ready to harvest as it is ripening very fast this writes:

hay from the Kaylor farm and mowing t in the barn on Gus Burgreen's place. Mrs. Joe Simons is still very weak. She

Preaching at Teazel Creek next Sabbath, July 26. All are invited. Frank Melton and wife were compelled give up their trip and return home af-

ter getting pretty well through the mountains on acount of severe hall storms and water spouts on the mountains which washed out and tore up the road until was impassable. Mrs. C. E. Dart was agreetbly surpris-

Mr. Hearst can now look over his ed as she returned from camp meeting

Clarkes

The party given at Mr. Fulley's home Wednesday was very well attended and all guests went home well satisfied and wishing for another soon, The spectacular show which was given at the school house Friday night by a Portland professor seemed to be

satisfactory to the people. Mr. W. McTire who was at home for two weeks helping his father, left last Lot 11 in 1st add to Jennings Lodge; week for the logging camp where he has \$500.

been working the past Winter. A large crowd was in swimming Saturday night at the Kleinsmith pond, and all seemed to be well satisfied to have all seemed to be well satisfied to have some of the hay seed washed off their Lot 4 in 1st add to Jennings Lodge;

Archy Cummings is home once more and is geting along nicely. Nat Scribner is busy at work opening to Sellwood; \$600.

ip the new Carlsborg road which runs Mrs. Grace's sister and husband are out visiting Mrs. F. Grace for a short time. Mr. Force and family, a merchant of 50 acres in section 6, T3S, R2E; \$4,

Clarkes, are intending to go to the coast | 750 and we all wish him a happy, good time during his summer outing. Miss Mabel Judd was the guest of Miss 1 and 2 in block 2, in Barlow; \$500. Mamie Heiple last Monday.

score stood 10 to 6. Hurrah for Eagle block 85, Gladstone; \$200.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bates were visitors Oregon City; \$100, of J. J. Judd and family Sunday.

Winnie Davis last Sunday. Edgar Helple is having a new house

Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoca Remedy Would Have Saved Him \$100.

"In 1903 I had a very severe attack of diarrhoea," says R. N. Farrar of Cat Island, La. "For several weeks I was unable to do anything. On March 18, 1907, I had a similar attack, and took Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Repeats which \$3000 gathering of a great family on a restive occasion. To these the fact that the assembly this year has been a financial success is a great joy, for it means another and an even better session next year.

A Touch of the James A Touch of the Ja

Leads most intelligent people to use only medicines of known composition. Therefore it is that Dr. Pierce's medicines, the makers of which print every ingredient entering too them upon the bottle wrappers and attest its correctness under oath, are daily growing in favor. The composition of Dr. Pierce's medicines is open to everybody. Dr. Pierce being desirous of having the search light of investigation turned fully upon his formulas, being confident that the better the composition of these medicines is known the more will their great curative merits be recor-

will their great curative merits be recognized. Being wholly made of the active medicinal principles extracted from native forest roots, by exact processes original with Dr. Pierce, and without the use of a drop of alcohol, triple-refined and chemically pure glycerine being used instead in extracting and preserving the stead in extracting and preserving the curative virtues residing in the roots employed, these medicines are entirely free from the objection of doing harm by creating an appetite for either alcoholic beverages or habit-forming drugs. Examine the formula on their bottle wrappers—the same as sworn to by Dr. Pierce, and you will find the his or the wrappers—the same as sworn to by Dr. Pierce, and you will find that his "Golden Medical Discovery," the great blood-purifier, stomach tonic and bowel regulator—the medicine which, while not recommended to cure consumption in its advanced stages (no medicine will do that) yet does cure all those catarrhal conditions of head and threat weeks!

yet does cure all those catarrhal conditions of head and throat, weak stomach,
torpid liver and bronchial troubles, weak
lungs and hang-on-coughs, which, if neglected or badly treated lead up to and
finally terminate in consumption.

Take the "Golden Medical Discovery"
to time and it is not likely to disappoint
you if only you give it a thorough and
fuir trial." Don't expect miracles. It
won't dosupernatural things. You must
exercise your patience and persevers in its
use for a reasonable length of time to get
its full benefits. The ingredients of which
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the unqualified endorsement of scores of
medical leaders—better than any amount
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"My health was very poor at the time I began taking Peruna. My throat was very sore and I had a bad cough. "Peruna has cured me. The chronic

catarrh is gone and my health is very much improved. "I recommend Peruna to all my friends who are troubled as I was."

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Real Estate Transfers

Louis Good to Joe Haselwander-E1/2 of SW 1-4 of Sec. 26, T2S, R4E;

Chas, O. Boynton to Frank Shaw 41 acres in section 22, T4S, R2E; \$1.

E. Boardman to C. J. Thompson— Lot 4 in 1st add to Jennings Lodge;

R. V. Belford to Estacada State Bank, Lot 17 in Block 13 Miller's add

Wm. Mortensen to N. R. Rashford, 406 acres in section 4, T7S, R2E; \$10, J. U. Campbell to Michael O. Brien

Smith D. Martine to A. M. Piguer-son—20 acres in section 27, T2S, R2E;

B. Peterson to Hans Hansen-lots Eagle Creek defeated the Golden West tion to J. C. Paddock—lots 1 and 2 in

Creek!

Mr. Grover Judd has returned home from work at John Githen's, where he had been employed for the past few and 10 in Block 3, Falls View Add to City: \$100. David Fancher to Claus Krohn-lots 9 and 10 of Block 3 of Falls View

f J. J. Judd and family Sunday.

S, Johnson to G. G. Stone—a certain piece of land in Wm. Holmes D. L. C. in section 32, T2S, R2E; \$1200. T. R. A. Sellwood to W. L. Ray-Lot 21 in Block 1 is Milwaukie; \$150. T. R. A. Sellwood to W. H. Goff-Lot 1 in Block 2 in Milwaukee; \$150. George Brown to Henry Wilberncertain tract of land in Section 31,

J. A. Graham to Elvira Saltmarsh-

Chas. Richmond to Ludwig Spady-Lot 10 of Clackamas Park; \$1. Ernest Brand to Ludwig Spady-Lot 10 of Clackamas Park; \$1.

Garrett Yott to M. E. Lingren-Certain tract of land in Section 25, T1S, R2E: \$1. Chas. Ogle to Jno. W. Loder-certain lots in Gladstone; \$225. Willamette Falls Co. to G. Frank Anderson-certain portion of Tract 11 and of Lot C, of Tract 5 in Willamette Tracts; \$1.

Willamette Falls Co. to Orpha Anerson-certain lands in Willamette Tracts \$1. John Wolf to A. S. Babcock—40 acres in Sec. 36, T3S, R2E; \$4000. E. A. Swanson, M. E. Heck—N½ of

NW 1-4 of Section 14, T5S, R1E; \$3000 Casper Kerr to C, Drefs-1-4 acre in Hector Campbell D. L. C.; \$40. Casper Kerr to John H. Gibson-acres in Sec. 30, T1S. R2E; \$2250. J. E. Peters to P. C. Schwartzman 10 acres in Sec. 30, T1S, R2E; \$3,

Martin H. Johnson to Henry Tsch-pp-80 acres in Foster D. L. C.; \$2,

Oscar L Sannes to D. W. Sanders -29½ acres in Sec. 33, T3S, R1E; \$85. Harry Mowrey to Lucy E. Keetha certain piece of the Thomas H. For-rester D. L. C.; \$900. Ellsworth R. Steen to Joseph Sturcher-40 acres in Section 30, T1S, R3E,

R. F. Swain to Letitia H. Clary-5 acres in Sec. 13, T2S, R1E; \$1. S. Hartnagle to E. R. Steen—10 acres in Section 30, T1S, R3E; \$1. Carrie C. Matthews to August Berg ertain tracts in Milwaukie; \$1,000 Fred L. Hager to John L. Burgess-NE 1-4 of Tract 37 in Oak Grove; \$1,

Mike Ridzewski to Thomas Ostrow--2 acres in Section 18, T4S, ROE

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