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RURAL TELEGRAPH.

Not alone have the residents of the outcation with the county seat but the people many a trip where a dozen words would perity and happines to our whole people. have done the business if one could have been certain that those words would reach their destination at the time desired. Farmers are almost daily leaving their work and coming to town at great inconvenience and trouble to themselves in order to expedite and make certain that the business which they wish to have done shall be done at the proper time and the business men of the city are repeatedly obliged to go to extra expense in sending messengers to the different parts of the county when with a reliable and quick means of conveying messages at their disposal they could obviate the expense and necessity of the tire some ride over rough and not infrequently

very muddy roads. It has been generally supposed that the telegraph instrument and line were for the use of metropoliton communities only and that they were luxuries beyond the reach of all rural communities who must depend for success of the telegraph line for the transaction of country business. For nearly a year a line has been in successful operation from Cape Horn upon the Columbia down to Portland and so well has it been patronized and so admirable has been its operation that the promoters have concluded to extend its services to the outlying parts of Ciackamas county and they are now engaged in building the line which is in-Portland. This line is now nearing Sandy weather which compelled its builders to and thence to this city and they not unreasonable ask the business men of this place to assist them in an undertaking which is costing considerable money and will immediately upon its completion result in much good to this city. It is one of those enterprises which being meritorious should be encouraged in a practical manner as it is intended to work material and permanent good not only to the business men but to the entire community. Mr. Birt, the president and manager of the line, has demonstrated his ability to make a success of the business and of the enterprise and the people living along the line already in operation are receiving the benefits of quick and reliable communication. By all means let us encourage and help the enterprise.

THEY SWING INWARD.

President Harrison called the attention of the country to the fact that the gates of Castle Garden swing only inward. At this time the conditions have changed, and it is now figured out that two persons are leaving the country at the present time for every one that is coming in. This is the record at New York, at which point the majority of the emigrants land. Of course, Americans going on a tour to Europe, and expecting to return in a few weeks or months, are not counted in this outgoing stream. Only persons who are supposed to be going away to stay are reckoned in the computation. The steerage capacity of the steamers plying between New York and the chief ports of Europe is said to be taxed up to the utmost by this outward movement.

The business depression is the great cause of this change, and while the result so far as it effects emigration is not to be deplored, there is no reason to desire a continuation of the evils of the times solely for the purpose of turning the tide of travel. But it is desirable that such laws be passed as will properly restrict immigration and especially, the pauper and criminal classes.

VALUES SHRINKING.

Manufacturers will not risk their capital in the production of stock that cannot be sold until six months have passed between the time of the first step in conversion from raw material to that of its being placed on the market, if they fear that when the six months are ended they will be compelled to sell in unrestricted competition with the products of foreign manufacturers whose wage cost has been lese than half that of their own. This a proposition too plain to

need the support of argument. Times are dull because money does not circulate. And it does not circulate because there is a shrinkage variously estimated at from 40 to 61 per cent, in the amount of money weekly paid as wages, This shrinkage according to the Chicago Inter Ocean, will be permanent-except as it may be increased-should a tariff for revenue only become a fixed fact. For, if American manufacturers have to sell goods at European rates, they must hire labor at European rates. Any other result is not only impossible but unimaginable. Times are dull because the difference between the amount of wages paid during any given week of September, 1893, and during the week ending Nov. 5 1822, is estimated at. \$30,000,000 thoroughout the United States.

The purchasing power of the people is the chief factor of National prosperity; the prices of comodities are comparatively unimportant. A suit of cloths at \$15 is cheaper to a man who earns \$18 per week than a suit of like quality at \$10 is to a man who earns \$12. The value of protection to American industries now is being taught somewhat painful to many who denied its existance while they were enjoying its blessings,

lying districts of this county felt the need which says: "The governors and the people Mr. Gary offered the earth, or as much of it of closer association and means of comuni- of the southern states believe that this is as was in the possession of the people of of this city have found at all times that it They want no sectional discriminations, erally to their guests. was impossible to transact business with and no combinations that would build up J. K. Groom, of Park Place, a new comthe many communities of the county on one part of this country at the expense of to the county and state, responded to the account of the length of time required to another. They believe that a house di-welcome in a very felicitous and earnest adreach persons by the use of the mails, but vided against itself cannot stand, and they dress, in which he complimented the Milthey have repeatedly feared to trust the cling to the hope that the resources of our wankee society and declared his conviction mail on account of their unreliability in statesmenship and patriotism will crystalize that as reinforcements often win a victory point of time. This uncertainty has led to into wise and just laws that will bring pros- when an army is about overcome, so the

> According to the St. Louis Globe Democrat there is more currency per capita in of Christian Endeavor and kindred young the country than there ever was before. That is to say, the country's money is grow. ing faster than its population, and far faster than its business. If we had less of the Black of Oregon City, was read by W. G. silver element of this currency, however and more of the gold element business would be better and the people would be more prosperous. In money quality "counts" for a great deal more that quantity.

THE CITY AT THE PALLS.

With Bright Eyes.

The Hillsboro Independent says: The busiest place seen last week was Ore, B. M. Fisch, Miss Maggie Williams, Miss gon City. The great enterprise in progress | Gertrude Humphrey, George Hamilton. there is the Electric Light and Power comtheir communication with the outside and pany's improvement. The company already business world upon the slower moving mail, has a plant on the east side of the river. The number present was small, but unbut the people of the Cape Horn Telegraph where the electricity is generated which is doubtedly the large attendance and intense line have successfully demonstrated the used in lighting Portland. In the big city interest manifested during the day, was 1200 arc lights are set, and 12,000 incandes largely due to the earnest prayers of those cent. Power is also furnished to the Port- few consecrated souls. The weather was land-Oregon City car line. On the west excessively bad for even an Oregon winter, side of the river a plant is building that will more rain having fallen during the twentydevelope 12,000 horse power. There is not jour hours than had been known to fall in more massive water power machinery in the same time for years before. the world than is going into the great con- After the devotional exercise opening the crete compartment. All headworks and morning session, instead of the president's foundations are built of coment and sand address a letter was read from him express concrete. The company is spending much | ing his regrets because of necessary absence tended upon its completion to connect all money, but will have a property worth and sending christian greeting. parts of the county with Oregon City and more than they have paid for it. On the west side of the river it owns, from a point Beaver Creek, Presbyterian; Logan, Baptist; where it would have been but for the bad near the bridge below the falls, all the Milwaukee, Union; Oregon City, Baptist, water front up the river to the mouth of the Congregational and Presbyterian; Oswego, cease operations for the time being. It Tuniatin, a distance of four miles. An Congregational; Park Place, Congregais the intention of the builders to extend it electric road is building from the bridge to tional; West Side, Baptist; Springwater, to all the south easterly parts of the county the Tulatin, where a town has been pro. Baptist. jected, and where will be the residences of the operatives that will be employed in the for, the nominating committee reported, for factories and industries that are certain to president, T. J. Gary; 1st vice president, E. cluster about the Falls of the Willamette.

As seen by the Dayton Herald: It is our belief that Oregon City is one of the most prosperous cities in the northwest. While in that city last week the editor visited the locks and noted the great work and vast improvements going on there by the direc. tion of the Electric Light company. The locks are covered with parts of heavy machinery, many single pieces of which weighs thousands of pounds each, Many laborers and machines are employed preparing a foundation for a building in which to place this heavy machinery, which is to be used in electric works.

Letter List.

The following is the list of letters remaining in the post office at Oregon City, Oregon,

Nutten, Elmer

Reed, Thos H

October 12th, 1893: Annis, Dr J W Arnold, Wm Armstron, Harry Brooks, Miss L Goodrich, R. Havens, Addison

Ross, Mrs C C Simmons, Mrs Jane Schneider, Joseph Thoms, Ben H Hughes, Miss Sarah Tucker, Miss Alice Miley, Miss Catie Ward, Miss Clerrinda Nungersen, MissMyr-Oregon City Nursery ICo.

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Report of the Interesting Meeting Reld Milwaukee Friday and Saturday.

The second annual Christian Endeavor ovention of Clackamas county was held at Milwaukee in the Episcopal church on

Friday and Saturday, October 6 and 7. The first session was opened promptly on time at 2 p. m., on Friday, by George Howard, of Park Place, who led the opening exercises with a song and devotional service.

Although there was not over a half dozen people present when the singing con menced quite a goodly number had gathered before the 20 minute opening was over.

An organization was effected by electing G. H. Bestow of Oregon City as temporary chairman, because of the absence of the president, and George Howard temporary

At 2:45 an intermission was taken for the purpose of getting acquainted, which pleasant opportunity was promptly put into

The remainder of the afternoon was on cupied with music and a paper, "How to Attract Interest and Keep It," by Mrs. Estella Ohlsen, of Oregon City, and an address, "My
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Ohlsen's main thought was a "Filled LeadOhlsen's main thought was a "Filled LeadOnlsen's main thought was a success every was a success ership;" filled with Bible truth by study; filled with Christ; filled with the Holy Ghost, and attractive services, singing, prayer, personal work.

Mr. Parker contended that we ought not to look upon the mid-week prayer meeting as a duty but a privilege; and if it is a live meeting it ought to be a privilege to be present and participate, If it is a dull meeting it ought to be a privilege to make it live.

The evening meeting was opened by a nodel devotional service, led by W. H. Is anyone labors under the delusion that Morrow, of Portland, which was followed the Kansas populist opinion is pop- by the address of welcome by T. J. Gary of ular in the South and that it is in a fair way Milwankee. Mr. Gary was most hearty to carry every thing before it and do away and cordial in his welcome, and the people with the solid south he would do well to of Milwaukee seconded every word he said consider these words from so eminent an by the good cheer given with the hospitalauthority as the Atlanta Constitution, ity shown to the delegates from abroad. one country with one flag and one destiny. Miwaukee, and the people distributed lib-

army of the living God will sweep the powers of sin and darkness from the land be cause of the reinforcements by the Society people's organizations.

An able paper, " How can I get the most Good from the Convention" by J. H.

The paper, "Stumbling Blocks," was not forthcoming, but the subject nevertheless was well handled by Erastus Smith, W. H. Morrow and others,

Chairman Bestow at this session appointed committees as follows:

Nominating-T. J. Gary, Mr. Muer, Mr. Our Exchanges Look at the Future of the Falls Hornshub, Mrs. Ohison, Mrs. J. E. White. Place of Meeting for next Year-W. H. Beattle, Miss Mattle Gray, George Howard. Program, for next Year-J. K. Groom

> On Saturday at 6 a, m, there was a prave meeting, led by Mrs. Margaret A. Wilson

There were reports from ten societies-

The reports of committees being called A. Smith, 2d vice president, Richard Hargraves; 3d vice president, George Hamilton; secretary, W. G. Beattie; treasurer, The Ladies' Mrs. J. E. White.

The committee on place of meeting reported in favor of the Presbyterian church of Oregon City.

Both reports were unanimously adopted A committee on by-laws was appointed to report at the next meeting. The com mittee consists of C. H. Dye, Miss Gertrude Finley and J. H. Black.

In the absence of Miss Ella Currin of Currinsville, her subject, " Relation of C E. societies to Missions," was discussed by several of the delegates.

"The Relation of Christian Endeavor Societies to Temperance" was well handled by Miss Finley.

"The Associate Members." by Rev. Gilman Parker, was full of encouragement and helpful thought.

The afternoon praise service was led by C. H. Dye, of Oregon City. From 1:50 to 2:15 was occupied by short papers on committee work, by O. S. Ohlsen Erastus Smith, C. H. Dye, Miss Maggie Wil-

The event of the afternoon was "Good Literature Committee and Kindred Work, by Miss Caroline Strong, of Portland, edifor of the Oregon "Christian Endeavorer." A free for all discussion of all the papers

liams, Mrs. J. E. White, and W. G. Beattle.

brought out many helpful suggestions. Another good paper was Mrs. Gliman Parker's on "Junior Work." This was quite a treat too, as Mrs. Parker is at the head of what is believed to be the largest Junior society in the world, at least the For sale by Charman & Co., City Drug largest reportedjup to date, and it was interesting to hear of the methods which had been used to produce this growth.

timely and answers which were pointed, Imely and answers which were pointed.

Messrs. Dye and Hargreaves led a praise Dated Gregon City, Sept. 19, 1825.

and prayer service in the evening, after which Rev. Thos. Boyd, of Portland, delivered an eloquent and stirring address on "What the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor has Accomplished," in which, after reminding the audience that the movement was only twelve years old, he showed seven things which it has accomplished for God and the church. The reporter would like to give a summary of

his address, but this report is already too The consecration service was conducted by Rev. Gilman Parker.

During the afternoon \$9.00 were pledged by the representatives of the different societies to defray the expense of the meeting. Mrs. Martha A. Wilson and Mrs. J. E. White acted as organists. Ouartettess were rendered by Mrs. J. E. White, Miss Minnie Graham, G. H. Bestow, and J. E. Hoffman with Miss Ana Baird as organist, of Oregon City, and by Misses Sansom, Bonnett and Rogers and Mesers. Fisch and Weisinger of

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