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The way to build up Oregon City is to give Oregon City people your

OUR FISHERIES.

The recent conflict of authority between Oregon and Washington over the control of ever that the control and management of to make it is hard to predict, but it is surely hands of the general government. It is in the industrial and social affairs of the next to an impossibility to get Oregon and American people. Washington or any other two states bordering on a river to adopt such laws as will preserve and build up the fishing industry of the river. They will each have selfish made its appearance in that locality, and ships and fill them with careless or inconmotives that conflict with the interests of has commenced its work of destruction. If her neighboring state, and no law can be it is the Colorado potato bug woe be to Orepassed by these states that will bring har- gon farmers, for it will add \$10 per acre to mony and a united action in preserving the the cost of growing potatoes, and it will be wealth of our streams. So long as the fish- possible that in this mild climate it will ing in the Columbia river is under the joint muntiply in such prodigious numbers as to control of Washington and Oregon will ruin the potato industry. This little bug there be little likelihood of concerted action has cost the farmers of the middle states in for the preservation of the fish, and it will the 20 years since its appearance millions of only end in the extermination of the sal- dollars in loss of potato crop, and for poison mon industry if continued.

laws passed, much less to enforce them, to the eastern potato bug no expense should be protect the fish. The laws Oregon have are spared to exterminate them at once, as it Johnson, J A-2 not respected for the reason that they are will be money saved to the state of Oregon. not enforced, it being an easy matter with a sharp lawyer and a sympathetic jury to es- Ir appears from a calculation made by cape punishment. The conflicting of local the chief of the bureau of statistics that the interests and the meddling by politicians consumption of sugar during 1804 was 63% eager for spoils are two other reasons why the state cannot successfully protect its fish- the country, which is estimated to be in exing industry.

largely inter-state in their flow, there would | way, contains as much nutrition as a pound be less clashing of local interests if the gen- of beef, and costs only a third as much. eral government had control of the fishing as it now has of the improvements to navigation. Laws for the preservation of the fish would be enforced more rigidly, and \$3,000,000 were spent last year in the United hatcheries could be maintained under the States for this speedy little machine. The control of skilled men to replenish the amount expended for wheels this year streams as they were fished out. The ex- promises to be very much larger than that of pense of enforcing the laws and of operating last year. All the bicycle factories are runthe hatcheries would be very much less if ning day and night and are from three to in the hands of the government than if con- six months behind their orders. trolled by the state, and a far more efficient service would be rendered.

THERE should a state law governing the sale of stray stock taken up in incorporated towns. Under the present methods of procedure by most towns in Oregon great injustice is often done owners of stock that have fallen into the hands of the poundmaster. An instance of this kind happened to a farmer residing near Needy in this county not long since. He owned a span of five horses purchased by him from up the pasture and started for their old home. In passing through Salem they fell into the pound-master's hands and in due time were vertised and searched everywhere for his horses, and not finding them had supposed they had been stolen. By chance he learned that his horses had been taken up and sold by the Salem poundmaster, and on interviewing that official was informed that such was the fact, but the official could not recollect to whom the horses were sold or where they were taken to; and he keeping no record of his sales there was no way of finding the estrays. The man thus lost his team with no chance of redeeming them or regaining possession in any manner. The law should be so that the poundmaster of every town would be compelled to keep a record of sales of stock made by him and to whom, and enter a correct description of the animals on his books. The owner then should have not less than thirty days in which to redeem his property. With fuch a law a man would have some chance of regaining his lost stock.

Onegon City is surely and steadily increasing in population and area, and the difficulty of locating new residents, even by he who tries to sit up straight on a bicycle, one intimately acquainted with every section of the city, is daily becoming more apparent. The diversified surface of the city makes the task still greater, in the matter of directir g a stranger to any individual residence, and the old residents become puzzled themselves to find the abode of a neighbor who has removed into a new house. Oregon City is behind many other towns of cramps his chest. even less population, in not having the

pocket-book for reference:

026,461,Wilson law, ten months, deficiency, \$50,-

520,644. Deficiency for fiscal year, \$44,404,183.

000,000. Bonds issued during year, \$112,315,400. Postal deficiency of year, \$11,000,000.

Customs receipts below estimates, \$7,641,-

Internal revenue below estimates, \$22,000,-

Total receipts below estimates, \$30,000,-000. Total receipts below expenditures, \$44,-

949,303. December estimate of receipts of coming year, \$476,907,407.

Present prospect of receipts of coming year, \$376,000,000.

Prospective shortage in receipts compared with estimates, \$100,000,000,

Prospective shortage in receipts compared with expenses, \$72,000,000.

The bicycle having about ruined the liv It is now pretty well settled that the homeery stable business and badly crippled the stead exemption act of 1803, is invalid by street car lines, has now invaded the race reason of a change made in the act in one track with fair prospects of driving its four- house which was never acquiesced in by the tooted competitor off the track, or at least other. Whether the defect was intentional of securing from the race horse the lion's share of attention paid by the public to due to the carelessness of some clerk will speed events. On eastern tracks the bicycle never be known; whatever the cause the law races are drawing as large crowds as the is useless. This is not the first time legislahorse races, and where the horses are not of national reputation the bicyclists are draw-tency is more frequently the cause of the ing the larger crowds. At our state fair the bicycle races promise to be the big events, tinue to send men to the legislature because the fisheries of the Columbia river, and the and entries are being rapidly made for inability of either state to properly protect them, while but few entries have as yet and build up the fishing industry within been made by the horsemen. As to what its own borders, indicate stronger than future conquests the irrepressible wheel is the fish business should be put into the destined to be a prominent factor hereafter

THE Harmony correspondent for the Ex-TERPRISE reports that the potato bug has and labor in fighting the pest. The author-Even in our own state it is hard to get lities should look into this matter, and if it

pounds for each man, woman and child in cess of the weight of the bread consumed in The streams of the United States being the same time. A pound of sugar, by the

> THE extent to which the use of the bicycle has grown may be judged by the fact that

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS,

The colored man question assumes less disturbing influences as the years go by, and eventually will cease to be a cause of fric-The Globe Democrat says: The general idea that the negro population of the South increases as fast as the whites, or even faster, is erroneous, if the figures given by Dr. De Saussine, of Charleston, are to be credited. He says that the death rate among the blacks is much larger than valley. One night they broke out of his among the whites in all of the southern citjes, and that the black city population would soon disappear altogether if it were not for the accessions from the country. The insold, as provided by the ordinance of that creasing inclination of the negroes to move city. The owner in the mean time had ad- to town will cause a great decrease, he ar- damage as they did not run far. gues, during the next decade; and his figures seem to justify his theory.

Of the prospect of there being but few racing horses at the state fair the Northwest Pacific Farmer has the following to say: The horsemen are backward about filling up the entrances to the races in the state fair this fall. They say that the fair is to be held so late that the rain will overtake it, and that they do not intend to spend money training horses and then not get to run For this and other reasons several of the classes were not filled, but the bicycle races will in all probability draw much orchard at night a few weeks ago. Clem larger crowds than the horse races, so that there will be no loss from the lack of horses, around the chernes next year. Last week The general public and the farming ele- Sam Gerber lost some meat from his cellar. ment who attend the fair will not shed Some way the thief dropped a ham at the many tears because of any scarcity along door. He may have been in a hurry. (He this line, as they think there will be more neight be in a bigger one next time.) This money left for paying debts and premiums may be a warning to others to keep their

The Bicycling World corrects a very gen. they need. eral misapprehension by stating that it is and not the one who bends forward, who ' humps himself," The back of the stooped fellow, it insists, is straight, the bend being at the hips, the shoulders being pushed back square by the weight resting on the rider's hands, which rests on top of the bar. The other fellow reaches under the grips and by diate and satisfactory results as Dr. J. pulling draws his shoulders together and H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Balm.

Oregon City Enterprise. houses numbered. Under present condi- Call to make the following protest against tions it would be a matter of economy to their destruction, or else when repaired Or smoke your life away, is the truthful, have the streets labeled and the houses to preserve them in their original type: numbered, as the saving in the loss of time There is reported to be much regret and vexation of spirit would more than among the officers of the navy that the compensate for the outlay. It would show, Hartford, now being repaired at Mare Isltoo, to visitors that the town was in the front and, is not to be restored a perfect model of rank of progress, and alive to its best inter- her original type-fitted, finished and fur- weak men gain strength, vigor and mannished with historical accuracy. This regret will not be confined to the navy. It is risk, as No-To-Bay is sold by druggists HEAR is a little record of the first fiscal a sentiment which will be shared by loyal everywhere under a guarantee to cure year under the new tariff, prepared by the hearts all over the land, for "the old Hart- or money refunded. Book free. address Toledo Blade. It is worth putting in your ford," as Farragut called her, holds a place Sterling Remedy Co., New York or in our history that will forever associate her McKinley law, two months, surplus, \$6,- name with the truest patriotism and Amerleanism. As a rule the American people care little for monuments of the past, even when they serve as memorials of our own An absolute prompt and safe cure is history. The starry banner suffices us as a found in De Witt's Colic and Cholera Deficiency for sinking fund for year, \$48,- symbol of our glory and a reminder of the valor that on land and sea has made our na tion great. Nevertheless, there are some memorials which even we are leth to spare. Postal receipts below estimates, \$0,000,000. No American would willingly lose the old Constitution, which is still preserved on the Atlantic coast as an object of patriotic ven-What that gallant ship is to the Atlantic coast the Hartford might be to the Pacific. Her history, one of the most illustrious in the annals of war ships, is forever associated with that of the immortal Farragut, who in her so often carried Old Glory to victory, and she well deserves to be maintained as long as human skill can keep her as a memorial of the navy in the days of the

> The carelessness and incompetency of the average legislative clerk, as well as the worthlessness of many of our legislators, is handled without gloves by The Dalles Chronicle in the following plain words: on the part of the enemies of the act or was tion has been thus thwarted. Incompe trouble than dishonesty, and yet we conof their political popularity rather than because of their fitness to make laws, and the legislators continue to appoint clerks because of their political pull rather than be cause of their clerical ability. Imperfect legislation makes business for the courts, and courts make taxes for the people to pay, and payment of taxes makes us grumble; but all this does not make us better voters. We will continue to vote for the politician, and the politician will continue to create clerkpetent vote getters.

great war that made the republic a nation.

Letter List.

The following is the list of letters remaining in the post office at Oregon City, Oregon 1:30 P. M., July 31, 1895: MEN'S LIST.

Brown, T J Carnaban, J.S. Cline, Dr C A Estes, Wm. Matney, Jas J-2*

Rease, Frank Shepard, J H Sloper H Spencer, Bert Thomas, Rev Thos. Warner Alex Zimmer, H

Plymate, H G

Putnam, M.

Bishop, Mrs E M Miller, Mrs M A Bradshaw, Carrie-3 Nash, Miss Clopton, Kate Nindell, Mrs Gilbert, Belle Heaton, Leola Kellogg, Mrs E C

Parker, Miss Mary Smith, Mrs Annie Worsler, Mrs Anna If called for state when advertised. S. R. GREEN, P. M.

Logan Locals.

LOUAN, July 29,-The grain fields are assuming the golden color which means harvest, and many are busy cutting and some are preparing to thresh.

The United States government has built a new barn at the batchery on the Clackamas and is making several other general improvements. F. Gerber is doing the work. We understand that several of the Logan people " saw the elephant" at the syndicate show to the extent of several dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Robbins, of Oregon City, were visiting their son and daughter, O. D. Robbins and Mrs. W. P. Kirchem last

Mrs. J. Brown has been quite sick with an ulcerated throat but is now better. Mrs. Main and Fourteenth Streets. Smith was also on the sick list a few days

Chas, Shumway was kicked in the face by a horse but not seriously hurt.

H. Cronier had an accident last week while cutting grain for Mr. Newgirk. A bee stung one of the horses causing them to run away with the binder, but did no serious

Miss Moore, of Portland, is visiting Mrs. W. P. Kirchem. A. M. Kirchem left on Saturday for Ilwaco

where he intends to works There was an A. P. A. lecture at Tracy's

hall on Suturday last. It looks as if times were getting better as the Logan people are all making improve-Another barn has gone up; this ments.

time at Casper Moore's. There seems to be a long-fingered tramp around the neighborhood this summer. A lot of cherries were taken from Clem Clark's says he will build a high barbed wire fence on agricultural and mechanical exhibitions. cellars locked unless they have more than

> Rudolph Zerbuchen is much better. It was a mistake saying he was taken to the hospital, as we had been informed. He was at home all the time.

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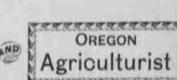
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