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THE STATE'S DUTY.

Even during the hard financial strain of the past two years the great majority of those who have suffered have been those who have never been taught to do anything ing in the post office at Oregon City, Oregon, or at least never been taught with a thoroughness that makes instruction convertible into terms of dollars and cents, bread and butter. The generic problem of the race is to keep

problem is first of all to put the rising gen- Hart, W H eration in the way of making the junction | Hanley, Frank of the two possible. So long as the state Hampton, E L 2 assumes the care of paupers it is the duty of Hill, A D the state to use its best means to prevent Kakel, John the existence of panpers, and one of the most direct means to that end is to see to it Brooks, Mattie that all the children in the state are thor- Conklin, Rose oughly instructed in reading, writing and Curren Francis arithmetic, and are substantially trained in Dudley, Flora Mrs. the practice of some form of remunerative handiwork, writes the Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, D. D., in a vigorous article on "Compulsion in Child Training," in the September Ladies' Home Journal. There is work have to be laid in the children.

THIS Is "American Year" in the Chantan ernment, literature, etc., will be taken up. timue to do so, if the fish last, until the first This course will be of more than usual inter- of September, when we shall stop. est, for there has come to be a desire among Americans to learn more of their country and to busy people this Chautauqua course be well to say that we have all been blessed literature, art and educational growth so few the Oregonian about us having trouble fully comprehend. The course is not ex- with the Indians here, and at one time they nensive and is easily within the reach of the had us about murdered, but we still live poorest boy and girl and such is the interest and have fifteen families of the redskins there should be little difficulty in securing camped within a few bundred yards of us. the formation of a circle in each school district of this county. By taking up the course now one will be better able to participate in and to understand the work of the classes at the Chautauqua assembly next summer.

THERE is a question as to whether the dead eggs, and dry them, and at no time school board of Oregon City can purchase have we been in any danger of being murwith public funds all the supplies that the dered except now, as they came to our board has heretofore furnished the schools camp the other day and borrowed all our and for which they now have asked bids for guns to go hunting with, so we are nearly Ur. Price's Cream Baking Powder from Oregon City and Portland stationers defenseless but not badly scared, as we ex-

Oregon City Enterprise. for this year. The school law says the pect them to return the fire arms with a board shall furnish necessary supplies for good piece of deer or elk meat. the school, which, strictly construed, would mean such necessaries and appliances as globes, maps, chalk, erasers and such other articles as would be for the use of, and the common property of all the pupils attending the individual scholar as pencils, pens, settled the dust and gave everything a fresh was made August 7th, the widow repaper, ink. etc., do. These articles are as appearance, much personal property as the text books

> late has been unusually large, and it indi- Newkirk was received by his parents last cobs, of St. Johns, Wash.; John B. cates that the future manufacturing center week. He has been in the state of Wash. Hedges, of Tacoma, Wash.; William A. of the Coast is attracting the attention of lington about two years where he had taken prospective investors from a distance, up a ranch. It is supposed be committed Every visitor compliments the town upon suicide as his gun was found beside him. its evident prosperity and the flattering possibilities it has for future growth. All this on the 2d with the former teachers. indicates that now is the time for the board | T. E. Dowling and brother, of Portland, of trade to still further push its work of ad- were visiting at N. W. Baker's one day last vertising the advantages of Oregon City and | week. their dues. By so doing a live, working in- August. trade meeting next Monday evening.

OREGON's hop crop for 1803 was 38,000 bales, and for 1894 the crop amounted to 71,000 bales. The yield for this year is expected to exceed 100,000 bales. By these figures it will be seen that the hop business has grown to be one of the great industries of the state and the excellent quality of hops produced will enable Oregon to re-The way to build up Oregon main one of the great hop producing sec-city is to give Oregon City people your tions of the world. The crop of this year tions of the world. The crop of this year so far as cured is of extra fine quality and with a large yield per acre will enable the growers to realize a fair return even with low prices that now prevail

Letter List.

The following is the list of letters remain-1:30 P. M., September 4, 1895:

MEN'S LIST. Bentley, Geo Buechler, Philip Cortney, Daniel Edminstru, H W soul and body together, and the school

Larkins, Arthur Long, Geo Renke, John Shearer, W C Smith, Geo Ward H B Witner, Jacob Wersham J A

WOMEN'S LIST. Guhme, John Mrs Johnson, Annie Mrs Miller, Jessie Mrs Wilson, Jos Mrs If called for state when advertised. S. R. GREEN, P. M.

To THE EDITOR:-We wish to thank you enough to be done in this big world by peo- for sending the ENTERPRISE to us, and in ple who are willing to work and who know return will give you a short article for pubhow. The idea of immense wealth secured lication to let the people know what is last Friday. Cesal Howell will be through by some process of financial legerdemain being done here in the way of hatching in a short time. Wheat has turned out has so pervaded the general atmosphere that salmon by the Columbia River Packers well, a little above the average. Oats the only guaranteed cuee for catarrh, \$1, a sufficiency has ceased to satisfy, and a Salmon Propagating company. We came hardly up to the average. Quality good. young man resolves either to speculate his here about the first of June, into the heart way to fortune, or to steal some one's eise of the forest and we might say, hewed our fortune, or if both these expedients fall, to way here, and since then have cleared away water very quiet at present. turn professional idier and subsist on the forests and erected two buildings, each charity. The incentive to substantial equip20x80 feet, and each containing nine troughs
ment for the struggle of life is thus withsixty-four feet long, so that the two have a
to Oregon City last Thursday. Come sgain a large running sore on his leg. Had drawn. If I were the state I would com- capacity of 8,000,000 salmon eggs. Besides to camp with us Dr. where you will find been under care of physician for months pel every child to acquire the means of an clearing the ground and erecting these you are welcome. honest livelihood, even at the risk of the buildings, we put a rack across the Oak whip, and then if, having acquired that Grove, a stream four miles below where we means, he failed to avail of it to his own are located, to prevent the salmon from next week where he will spend the winter maintenance, I would commit him to the going up that and have also built a rack workhouse and kee, him at hard labor there across the Clackamas here at the hatchery. He has done good work and made many till be experienced a change of heart. There The first salmon were seen here on June is no respectable consistency between state's 20th and we took the first eggs on July 22d. care of the poor and state's neglect of strin- These are the first salmon that come into gent means for preventing the existence of the Columbia river in the spring and are in the poor. If a government ought to be the Clackamas as early as the first of Febru-"paternal" to the extent of feeding paupers ary. They are the finest of the Chinook it ought to be "paternal" to the extent of salmon, nearly all large, weighing from obliging possible or intending paupers to be twenty to forty pounds and that after they able to feed themselves. The root difficulty have made the journey from Cape Hancock the average in quality, but the quality is in all this matter is the indisposition of to the Cascade mountains without any visi- good. parents and other constituted authorities to ble food. Many may think it strange that make serious business of laying substantial these fish are so long in getting up here but foundations in the early years of our young they travel very slow after they have passed people, boys and girls. One of the chief the fishing grounds on the lower river and sources of misery among the working classes some of them were seen a few miles below is the wife's ignorance of the duties that be- us for two or three weeks before they made long to her. She is ignorant of them because their appearance here. We have taken the she has never been compelled to learn them. eggs from about 400 salmon and they have If we could split half our pianos into kind- averaged about 6000 eggs each, so we have Hing wood and pluck the strings out of three- nearly 2,500,000 eggs in the hatching house. quarters of our harps and banjos, and set Our largest days work was 254,000 eggs from our young girls to the practical task of be- forty-four salmon; but it looks now as coming proficient in a self-sustaining way though the run was about over for this year upon some line or other of remunerative in- as we will not walt for the late run for it dustry, it would be a great benison to society | would bring us into the cold weather before in general. In whatever direction we look they would hatch and get large enough to and whatever improvement we seek to effect, | turn loose and as the the weather and water we come back to it again and again that the gets colder, it will take them longer to end is determined by the beginning, and hatch, so if we should stop taking the that the foundations of all public betterment leggs now, it will be as late as the middle of November or later before we will have all the young fry turned out and by that time we will have snow and cold weather up qua course of study, for in addition to the bere in the mountains. We are however other studies American history, civil gov- taking about 50,000 eggs a day and shall con-

As most of us are citizens of Clackamas county and residents of Clackamas, it may offers an excellent opportunity to acquire with good health and mountain appetites a knowledge of America sufficient 10 and not one of us will go out of here weighenable them to read and converse intelli- ing less than when we came in, and what gently regarding the great country of their is more, not an accident has happened in birth, of whose history, physical geography, our camp. There has been much said in They take the fish after we have spawned them, pack to their camp and dry them for their winter food and not any part of the fish is wasted, as they use the head, tail, fin and all there is inside of them, they even come to the batchery and take the

CLACKAMAN. Mountain Hatchery, Aug 24.

Logan Locals. and not become the personal property of come at last and cleared away the smoke notes. By the terms of the will, which

Threshing is nearly all done in this sec-\$2.00 buy the one then they have the right to buy
1.00 the other.

The field, thus enabling them to get through before the rain set in The control of the co very good.

The number of stranger in Oregon City of | The sad news of the death of Shipman among the seven children, Mary J. Ja-

of bringing the town up to the position at Mrs. Conrad Kehm, mother of Mrs. Casshould occupy as an industrial center. To per Moore, died very suddenly at her home keep the interest from flagging, each mem- in Portland on Tuesday morning, the 27th. ber should be punctual in attending all A 10-pound daughter was born to Mrs. Ed meetings of the board and prompt in paying Morgan, (nee Seima Fischer), on the 16th of

terest in the board can be kept up. Let | The Clackamas and Logan Sunday schools there be a full attendance at the board of gave a picnic at Hatton's ford on Clear istratrix, filed her final report, and Occreek on Saturday last. All report a pleasant time.

Quite a number of Logan young folks left for the hop yards in Marion county on port.

Monday. L. L. Clark, of Highland, has moved on his farm near the Clackamas river.

C. W. Richey jost a valuable cow on Wednesday of last week, Miss Carrie Swales has returned home

from Portland: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bennard left on Monday for Clarke county, Wash., to visit rela-

The 18th birthday of Edna Chase was remembered on Sunday, Sept. 1st by the presence of a few friends.

ing L. Wilson's last week. There was a dance at Mr. McClellan's on Saturday night.

Ed. Hawley started work in his hop yard on Tuesday. RUBY.

Springwater Spray.

SPRINGWATER, Sept. L-As we have seen nothing from Springwater of late in your gists. Testimonials free. valuable paper, our regular correspondent having gone to the hop fields we will give you a few items.

day, September 1st. The services were conducted by Rev. Kirkhope of the Presbyfriends to mourn her loss.

Threshing is about over. Messrs. Howell, a guarantee at \$1 a bottle. Three for Lewellen & Duboise drew their machine in \$2.50. The largest half of our neighbors and

Rev. Dr. Cowan, of Oregon City who has

Rev. Wm. Kirkhope, pastor of the church of this place, will leave for San Francisco in finishing his studies for the ministry. friends during his short stay here.

C. H. Guttridge is making some improvenents on his large fruit dryers and getting ready for his large crop of prunes. They are of excellent quality this year. Mesers. Howell, Duboise, Lacey, Marrs, Tucker and others are making preperations for starting their dryers. The apple crop is not up to OBSERVER.

Crescent News.

CRESCENT, Sept. 3.-This place will fur nish its share of hop pickers this year. A few have gone now and a great many more will go before the end of the week.

There was a stereoptican entertainment and dance at Jones' hall last Wednesday. Gilbert Jones returned from Jefferson Sunday.

Mr. Kraft found a good supply of water at a depth of thirty feet.

J. A. Jones, Felix Jones, Andrew Flem ing, Charlie Gard and Bud Imel have been to the huckleberry patch and got a plentiful supply of buckleberries. They report having found the bodies of two elk that had been killed by some rascal for the bides and

H. A. Pettinger left Sunday on his bicycle to visit several of the hop yards of the Willamette valley.

"Throw up your hands" was the command of the Wilhoit stage robbers as the driver brought the team to a sudden halt and found himself confronted by two desperate highwaymen. After the frightened passengers were relieved of their valuables, the robbers asked if there was a watermelon on board? On New Goods being informed in the affirmative, they then wanted to know if the meion was from the Novelty Candy Store, and on being assured that it was they quickly caused it to be handed out. Even the The roebers in their haste recognize the superiority of the Novelty's mel ons.

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In the matter of the estate of Martha Hodges, deceased, James Hodges, the executor, filed his semi-annual report, which was ordered placed on file.

Susannah Lais, administratrix of the estate of John H. Lais, deceased, filed her semi-annual report.

In the matter of the estate of Joseph Decker, deceased, Mary Decker, admintober 7th, 1895, at 10 o'clock a. m. was set as the time for hearing said final re-

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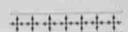
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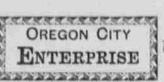
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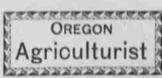
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