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AGENTS FOR THE ENTERPRISE. - L.J Perdue
- H. Wilbern
- J. C. Elliott
- F. Gottsch
Mrs. W. M. McIntyre Eagle Creek, Sandy, Currinsville,

City is to give Oregon City people your age of 87 years. Mr. Bull, who took much patronage.

serryville,

#### OREUON CITY'S GROWTH.

The growth of Oregon City during the present year has been the wonder and admiration of all visitors to our city. It is miration of all visitors to our city. It is admitted by all that no town on the Coast dreds of varieties of grapes that have since has made a more solid and rapid progress during the year 1885 than this place. Before like Mr. Bull's seedling, and the Concord the building season closes there will have been no less than 100 new residences erected, while two brick blocks that would be a credit to Portland have been added to the business part of the city. There have been several wooden business houses erected and others modernized, so that Main and Seventh streets are beginning to present quite a citified appearance.

The development of Oregon has reached that point where it is possible for manufacturing centers to be built up and maintained on a prosperous foundation. Oregon City, by its fortunate situation, is destined to lead all manufacturing towns of the Coast. Its magnificent water power gives it the ability to operate factories almost unlimited, while its location on tidewater from one of the greatest rivers in the world gives it communication with the markets of the world. The railroad facilities of Portland, which are not equalled by any city on the Coast, are as accessible to the manufacturers of Oregon City as to the shippers of that city, for the river freights

With the return of more prosperous times Oregon City will develop at a rate not known in the years past and will become one of the great manufacturing centers of the United States.

### A BURDEN TO THE TAXPAYERS.

A perusal of the premium list of the late so called state fair shows that over ninety bidder in the late contest. Probably his House, Oregon City. per cent. of the premiums awarded, other than the races, went to Marion county exhibitors. This would be all right if all parts of the state were represented in the display, and that from Marion county was the best but the truth of the matter is that Oregon was not represented at this alleged state fair other than by a few scattering exhibitors. It is wrong and an injustice for the farmers and business men of the state to have to put up \$5,000 each year for the sole benefit of Salem. The fair has lost its original worth and the changed condition of the industrial development of the state and the tastes of the people makes it no longer a worthy object of state support. Even its present attraction as a racing gathering is losing cast with the people, for so few persons now-a-days own or use a horse that they have ceased to have an interest in, or take a pride in them. The bicycle and the electric car are largely the cause of this loss of interest in the horse and his speed contests. It is apparent that this loss of interest is due in a measure to people having tired of the local races, as they have tired of grade wheel. They will take your order the local fair, and nothing but a national record breaker can draw the crowds to the tracks as only a world's fair can draw the crowds to the fair.

THE next senate of Oregon will consist as heretofore, of thirty members The holdovers are, Brownell, Calbreath, Carter, Dawson, Gesner, Gowan, Hobson, Holt, Johnson, King, McClung, Patterson, Price, Simon, Smith of Clatsop-15. Successors are to be elected to McGinn, Woodard, Bancroft and Denny in Multnoman county, Atley in Lane, Beckley in Douglas, Butler in Polk, Cogswell in Lake, Huston in Washington, Maxwell in Tillamook. McAllster in Union, Raley in Umatilla, Smith in Sherman, Steiwer in Gilliam and Vanderburg in Coos. The retiring fifteen stand: Republicans, seven; democrats, seven; populist, one, counting Beckley as a democrat. Of the holdovers, Holt and King are populists and Smith of Clatsop is a democrat, the other twelve being republicans.

its legislature, appropriated \$30,000 for the exclusive bicycle factories. It takes no acconstruction of sample half-mile sections of count of the workmen employed in the maagreeing to pay one-fourth of the cost. Fif- are sent to the bicycle factories and handled teen towns have already embraced the op- by the employes there only as the bicycles portunity. It is expected that these sample are put together. The Chicago factory menpieces of roads will be an object lesson such tigned above does not manufacture more as will stimulate the people to be more will- than one-half the parts of its own machine.

supplies for the court house. None of the swell the total to 30,000, members of the court are expert judges of The number of bicycles to be turned out paper or books, and, owing to the nature next season is estimated at \$00,000. What of the work to be done, it is next to impos- will they be like? What will they cost? Entered at the Post Office in Oregon City, Or., started by the publisher of the Courier, the the days of light wood tires. Broken as second class matter. of his office, he expected to work up a pool lie to demand heavier wheels, for every body on the job. As the Esterprise is not run knows that during this year, at least, the Dr. T. B. Thomas

Geo. Knight

A. Mather

A. Mather

Oscar Wissinger

G. J. Trullinger

Chas Holman

Off for the privilege. It would be more in

Henry Miles

F. L. Russell

I. Russell

Dr. T. B. Thomas

On the job. As the Extensules is not run

knows that during this year, at least, the

manufacturers have sacrificed considerable

strength to lightness. Heavier wheels would

be stronger wheels. Three or four pounds

of material judiciously distributed over a 20
pound wheel would add rower of strength. protection to home industry, as well as a pound wheel would add a power of strength saving to the taxpayers, to have the county to it, and the increased weight would printing done by honest, reliable houses scarcely be noticed by the rider, who are known to do good work at reasons-

enjoyed the delicious flavor of the Con- enlargements. Copying a specialty. - Geo, J. Currin
Mrs. M. J. Hammer
- Adolph Aschoff
world famous grape was E. W. Bull, and be guaranteed. E. N. Wells. world famous grape was E. W. Bull, and he has but recently died at his residence in The way to build up Oregon Concord, Massachusetts, at the advanced interest in horticulture, noticed that a certain wild fox-grape vine in the woods near Concord bore superior fruit. He took home cattings and planted them, and by his skill brought forth the Concord grape, which is been brought out none have stood the test buts fair to continue to be the leading grape in the market.

every job they can.

By the recently completed state census Portland is shown to have a population of 81,842. It was expected by many that the number would reach 90,000, but the late hard times have been too much for even so solid a town as Portland. With a return of the old-time prosperity to this Coast it will not take Portland long to pass the 100,000 mark, and with the development of this great Northwest, and the opening of the Columbia and Snake rivers to through navigation, together with the deepening of the Willamette river, it will forge ahead and become one of the great cities of the Union. As a commercial and manufacturing center Portland has greater advantages than San Francisco or any of the Sound cities, and there are plenty of men now living who will see it the New York of the Pacific coast.

SHOULD the United States decide to recognize the Cuban insurgents as belligerents, there is ample precedent for the action. are less than drayage on the streets of Port-Spain recognized our own rebels as belligerents immediately after their first successes in the field. She was more anxious then in perpetuating slavery in her sister nations than we evidently are in aiding the cause of freedom among our neighbors.

> THE publisher of the Courier, after ing how cheap he could do the county was a straw bid to help some Portland firm

### SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

People who call bleycling a passing fad probably have never stopped to consider what an enormous amount of capital is employed in the business of making wheels in this country, says a writer in the New York Sun, and probably have no idea of the number of the people dependent upon the busi ness. The figures are astonishing. There are in this country today about 130 goodrized bloycle manufactories. It all the smaller concerns were counted in, concerns that turn out from 50 to 200 bicycles a year, the number would be swelled to about 300. The number of bicycles these 300 factories will produce this year will not be less than 560,000. At an average cost of \$75 each to the boyer this means that \$37,500,000 will be spent in this country this year for bicycles. providing, of course, the entire product is sold. But there is little doubt of that. Go to a bicycle store and try to buy a highand tell you they will deliver the wheel in a couple of weeks. More good wheels have been sold this season than have been made and it is doubtful if some of the manufac turers catch up before the snow flies.

But the \$37,500,000 do not cover the entire expenditures in the bicycle way of the people of the country. There are costumes bloomers and such-lamps, cyclometers patent mud-guards and patent this-thatand-the-other kind of apparatus that will

swell the sum to \$50,000,000 Where does all this wast sum of money go? Well, in the first place, some of the manufacturers who a lew years ago were poor men are now immensely wealthy. Some of the rest of the money, after the manufacturers have had their bit, goes for material, and the balance to the army of working men, women, boys and girls whose labor turns the raw steel, rubber, wood and leather into the finished product,

How many are in that army? The number can only be estimated. In a Chicago factory that turns out 30,000 bleycles a year, One by one the states are taking up the 800 persons, mostly full-grown men, are emgood roads movement. One of the latest is ployed. That estimate, however, includes Rhode Island which, at the last session of only the people employed in the actual or road in towns petitioning for them, and chineshops in making bloycle parts which ing to pay the taxes necessary to build good. That fact, of course, makes it necessary to double the 13,333 to find the number of peo-

Ir is a question as to whether the county ple in the bicycle army, which gives 26,600, court can make a saving in letting out to and still not including the country agents the lowest bidder the stationery and book, and their salesmen and helpers, who surely

sible to exactly specify what is wanted Will they be as heavy as the ones now in in a contract. The dishonest bidder use, and will they be as strong or stronger? can have loop holes enough to save First as to weight and strength. There is a himself even though he should lose probability that there will be a light increase on some of the work at known price. This in both, and it is needed. Bicycles now are game was played on the county during the too light, and certainly they are not strong past year by a Portland house that had a enough. At least that is the evidence of contract with the county court, the county many bicycle riders, and one does not have paying at least double price for some of the to be very observing to know that men cararticles furnished by this house. This whole rying broken wheels through the streets are agitation about the county printing was more numerous now than they were before alleged democratic paper of this place, who frames on race tracks are commoner now expected to make a divy out of it, he think- also than in the days when wheels were ing that only Clackamas county buts would beavisr, and bleyele accidents of all sorts be accepted, and as he could not handle the occur with much greater frequency. All of work himself, owing to the limited facilities which leads a good part of the bicycle pub-

The cost? Manufacturers say that it will able prices, than to trust to contract with be \$100 for the high-grade wheels, the same some disreputable firm who will swindle on as now, and \$50 or so for the cheap grade.

The Star gallery makes all kinds of Or the thousands who have eaten and crayons, water, India ink and pastelle

### CARUS CULLINGS.

The Poetical and Real Side of Farm Life-Personal Notes.

Cancs. Oct. 14 .- Autumn tints brighten the foliage; autumn fruits ripen and mellow in the golden sunlight. Here and there a green field of early sown wheat presents a vivid contrast to the surrounding autumnal shades. Farm work goes steadily on, and every one is "making hay while the sun shines." New improvements, apple picking, potato digging, plowing and seeding where practicable, are some of the out-of foor employments. Within, house cleaning, fruit drying, pickling, presrving,-ab me! who can detail the numberless duties of a housekeeper?

Mrs. Will Evans, of Mt. Tabor, recently made a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Jones. Mrs. Jones went to Portland on Friday to visit her daughter and attend the exposition

Mrs. Sarah Griffith returned to Oregon

Mrs. Sarah Griffith returned to Oregon City last Friday, after a visit of a week among her friends in this place.

An agent of Thomas Hanson, Nebraska, is trying to dispose of a band of horses among farmers in this vicinity. A. O. Hayward made purchase of a six-year old sorrel mare, warranted sound and true.

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Parties from Maplewood farm have to-day bought from the orchard of A. O. Hayward several loads of apples and winter pears at 17½ cents per box, taking them as they come, picked. Other parties are selling assorted fruit at 25 cents per box in the orchard.

Miss Phoebe Reynolds, of Vancouver, is the guest of Miss Hattie Hunter.

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W. A. Putrow has added to all lines of goods kept in stock in his hardware store and has marked everything as low Made at Chambers. August 240 1500.

Adams. Harrison Adams, Rugh Adams and Miss Margaret Alams.

Adams. Harrison Adams, Hugh Adams and Miss Margaret Alams. The Name Cort of the State of the show and appear in the show suitlied court, no robe of you are hereby commanded to be and appear in the above suitlied out; Aud if you fail to so appear for want thereof, the plaintiffs will take a decree against you and each of you for the reisel demanded in the compaint, to etc.

That you and each of you be declared and decreed to have no interest or estate in the following described real estate, situated in Clackanass county, Oregon, to wit:

Beginning at the southwest corner of the Donation Land Claim of John Marks and Francis Marks, his wife, being claim No. 37, in Township (South, Range 1 East; thence East 21.00 chains; thence South 2.15 chains; thence East 21.00 chains; thence North 20.11 chains to the south exit corner of land now owned by Christian Rocher; thence west belof retained to the place of beginning, containing 30 acres, more or lees.

M. A. Putrow has added to all lines of goods kept in stock in his hardware store and has marked everything as low printing, if given to him, was the highest M. A. Plummer, one door north of Cliff

store and has marked everything as low as is consistant with the quality of goods,

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SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Clackamas County. Catherine Kocher and Sophia Kocher, Christina Kocher and Mary Kocher, plaintiffs,

Multinomah county, Oregon.

H. E. CROSS,
Attorney for Plaintiffs,
Made at Chambers, August 30th, 1806.
Dated september 6th, 1805.
9-13:10-25.

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Clackamas.

Anna H. Duncan, Plaintiff, vs. Edward H. Duncan, Defendant. IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF ORE

gon, you are hereby required to be and ap-par in the above entitled court on or before louday, November 4th, 1895, and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit, or for want thereof the plaintiff will take a decree against you for the relief demonded in the complaint, to wit; For a decree dissolving the bonds of martimony existing between you and the plaintiff, and for the custody of the minor children of said marriage.

This summons is published by order of Hon. T. A. McBride, judge of the 5th judicial district of the State of Oregon.

GEO. C. BROWNELL, Atty for First.

Dated Sept. IA 1895. 9-13-10-25. ompiaint filed against you in the above entitled

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Clackamas. Dalay A. Whitmore, Plaintiff, vs. Behn M. Whit-more, Defendant To Behn M. Whitmore, the above named de-

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREgoo, you are hereby required to appear and
answer the complaint of plaintiff herein or or
before Monday, the Fourth day of November,
A. D. 1865, the same being the first day of the
next regular term of the said court, and if you
fall so to appear or answer the plaintiff will
apply to the court for the reliet preved for in the
complaint, to wit: For a decree dissolving the
bonds of matrimony existing between herself
and defendant and for a decree of divorce herein
and for hor costs and disbursements, and for
such further and other relief as to this Hondrable Court may seem just and proper.

ble Court may seem just and proper.
This summons is published by order of Hon.
T. A. Stephenus, judge of the fourth judicial district.
GEO. C. SEOWNELL,
9-13:10-35. Attorney for Plaintiff. .
Dated this 12th day of September, 1805.

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Clackamas Ida Rinard, Plaintiff, vs. L. H. Rinard, De-

To L. H. Rinard, said defendant:

In THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREgon, you are hereby required to appear and
answer the complaint filed against you in the
above entitled suft in said court on the first day
of a term thereof to be begun and held next after
six weeks from the publication of this summons
name you the 4th day of November, 1805, and if
you fail so to appear and answer, for want thereof, the plaintiff bersin will apply to the court
for the relief demanded in the complaint herein,
which is for the dissolution of the marriance contract now existing between the all intiff and
defendant herein, and for such other and further
equitable relief as is prayed for in said com
plaint. To L. H. Rinard, said defendant:

plaint.
This summons is published by order of T. A.
Stephens judge of the circuit court of the state
of Oregon for Mu thomsh county, fourt! judicial distict, made and dated this lid day of Sept.,
1805.
CLARENCE COLE,
9-18:10-25.
Attys. for Plaintiff

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