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The way to build up Oregon

BOARD OF TRADE WORK.

That all parts of Clackamas county may be connected with the county seat by good roads is one of the important duties that the Oregon City board of trade should attend to. Good roads attract business to the towns like railroads do to the cities. Oregon City, with its growth as a manufacturing center, should be the natural market for all the products of Clackanias county. The central location and topography of the country favor the centralization of the trade of the county in this city, but Multnomah being more progressive in her road work has pushed graveled highways out to tap our county, and Portland being the larger city has naturally attracted the trade that should have come to Oregon City. This trade can be again turned to this city if the proper effort is made, for to a large part of the people of Clackamas county who now trade in Portland, the distance is much less than to that able trade journal, the Puget Sound that city, and if they can be given graveled Lumberman: The two states of Washingroads of easy grade they will seek the near- ton and Oregon have more standing timber est market, as the saving of time will more than all the rest of the United States put than make up for any difference in price | together; they have more than ten times as that may exist between the two markets, much as Michigan, Wisconsin and Min-The board of trade should aid and take the nesota (the white pine states) combined; initiatory in the work of first getting our more than 400 times as much as the great highways properly located and then of im- lumber state of Maine and more than 600 proving them. Of the roads that the board times as much as New York. The nine could well give its attention just now and largest lumber states of the South have only ished in about a week. that need relocating and improving, and one-third as much as these two forest kings which would be of the most benefit to this of the Northwest. The woods of Washing- resulted in one convert-all we heard of. place, is the Oregon City and New Era road, ton and Oregon would make a girdle round giving access to the county seat for the peo- the earth three miles wide. If all the other pheasants. ple of the south part of the county; the west forests of the Union were to go up in smoke side road to Tualatin and Pleasant Hill pre- these two states could meet the present de- | day and Wednesday visiting her daughter cincts, whose trade almost entirely goes to mands, until these forests were regrown. Mrs. Chris Hartman. Portland by reason of there being no road At the present rate of consumption, and to Oregon City; and the securing of a more not allowing for new growth, the forests of direct road with the lowest possible grade the United States will be exhausted in 120 to the north part of the county, that we years. The woods of Michigan, Wisconsin people of the country that Oregon City was be the chief source of supply for the whole as ever. inclined to shirk its duty in road matters, and that the city did not care whether there was a mile of passable road in the county or not. This spirit should be allayed and city and county work together that they may be placed in better communication with each other, and each prosper the more.

RETURNS from the good work that the Monthly Oregonian is doing have oeen so flattering that the continued publication of the paper has been decided on by the proprietors, who are men interested in the development of the resources of Oregon. There is scarce a doubt that the Monthly Oregonian is doing more to call the attention of eastern people to this state than any other publication ever sent out. It is in such a form, and the matter is so gotten up, that people will read it and will rely on its statements. Of the Oregon City firms who have contributed to its support and have carried advertisements in it, all report good returns on their venture and feel that their money was well spent. The ESTERPRISE, which is carrying an advertisement in it, has received several new subscribers from the East, and many letters of inquiry regarding this sec-The next tide of emigration that that leaves the East will be for Oregon. California, the Dakotas and Texas have had their day, and it now rests with our people if they wish to receive the full benefit of this new blood capital that will come to us to make known the advantages of our state.

The publisher of the Courier after he has been longer in the business and has had more experience will not make such fool breaks as he has lately made. He will know better than to try to get up a pool on the public printing and at the same time shout about high taxes and robber trusts. He will also not waste two columns of his valuable space with such trashy matter as he inserted last week. Mr. Cheney is naturally a very respectable young man, but he must not let his greed get away | 1:30 P. M., October 30, 1805: with his honor, for if he does it will be the ruin of bim.

With a freight rate of a dollar a ton from Portland and free cartage of freights to all Darber, F parts of the city, the merchants of Oregon | Hartain, Wm City should be able to successfully compete Hickey, Wm with Portland and the surrounding towns for the trade of Clackamas county, No Bishop, Mrs other town in the state is favored with such | Edmiston, Mrs H low rates from the great wholesale houses | Mannered, Sarah of Portland. The expenses of carrying on is so much less in a small town

Oregon City Enterprise. than in a large city that our merchants should with these very low freights be than in a large city that our merchants of Portland. Oregon City merchants should hold the trade of Clackamas county as against Portland, and there is a prospect of their now doing so. The big stocks of well selected goods that they are now carrying, tegether with better roads to all parts of the county, will give them the business. Oregon City will by another year be handling the greater part of the trade of Clackamas

Ax October without any rain is something unusual for even this land of mildelimate and has never been known in the history of Oregon even to the oldest pioneer. In Entered at the Post Office in Oregon City, Or., the East such a protracted dry spell would us second class matter. be productive of dire results. All the streams and wells would dry up and much suffering and sickness would ensue as well as great inconvenience and loss to the industrial and commercial interests would take place. With us other than retarding wheat sowing no serious inconvenience or bad results have been felt. It has greatly stimulated building operations as well as enabled an unusual large acreage of land to be cleared. There will yet be plenty of rain and just as good wheat has been grown in Oregon that was sown in Nov-mber and December as in September and October. The dry spell of 1895 has been of great value to Oregon.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

That Japan has no domestic animals or pets is a surprise to Americans and Europeans who are used to the many animals we Cherryville, - - Mrs. M. J. Hammer Marmot, - - Adolph Aschoff have with us. Of this strange condition the New York Recorder has the following: Japan is a land without the domestic animals. It is this lack which strikes the City is to give Oregon City people your stranger so forcibly in looking upon Japanese landscapes. There are no cows-the Jap neither drinks milk nor eats meat. There are but few horses and these are imported mainly for the use of foreigners. The freight cars in the city streets are pulled and pushed by coolies and the pleasure carriages are drawn by men. There are but few dogs, and these are neither used as watch dogs, beasts of burden nor in hunting, except by foreigners. There are no sheep in Japan, and wool is not used in clothing, silk and cotton being the staples. There are no pigs-pork is an unknown article of diet-and lard is not used in cooking. There are no goats, or mules or donkeys. Wild animals there are, and in par-

ticular bears of enormous size. One of these Mr. Finck saw, stuffed, in a museum, be describes as "big as an ox." Beside another stuffed museum bear is preserved in alcohol the mangled body of a child the bear had partially eaten before being killed.

The great timber resources of Oregon and Washington are spoken of as follows by Union.

REDLAND NOTES.

A Popular Minister-Heavy Forest Pires-Some Damage Done and Much Land Cleared,

REDLAND, Oct. 28.-Rev. Mr. Shilds, of Portland, has been bolding a series of protracted meetings in the Presbyterian church at this place during the past week. Mr. Shields is a fine speaker, and has made numerous friends in this community.

John Higgins is seriously ill and is causing his numerous friends some anxiety as to the outcome of his malady. We wish him a speedy recovery

Wm. Bonney, of Hubbard, is again visiting Redland. It appears that Redland is not without its attractions.

Ed. Barrett has leased his Morgan farm, while Mr. Gill, of Logan, has rented the Latourette place formerly occupied by the Barrett brothers.

Will Gaskell, Arthur Barrett, J. Campbell, and others, have returned from Eastern

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Funk, Miss Ida Young and others attended the Christian Endeavor convention at Oregon City last Saturday and Sunday.

Fires have been raging and doing some damage in burning fences. At one time there was great alarm lest the Presbyterian church and the school house should take fire from the woods which were ablaze back of them. The estizens torned out early Sunday morning, or rather about midnight, and watched and fought fire for many hours; then again in the afternoon, the wind becoming stronger, the blaze got under headway and the people were obliged to watch again till midnight,

Letter List.

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

Benson, J M Bolli, Alex Cross, J E

MEN'S LIST. Hinckey, John Humphrey, John F Lawler, J Peckover, H Taylor, Geo.

S. R. GREEN, P. M.

WOMEN'S LIST. Scot,, Miss A. L. Paquette, Mrs A G Wilson, Hrs H C If called for state when advertised.

WILLAMETTE NEWS.

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> WILLANETTE, Oct. 28 .- We can boast of a beautifully located town, supplied with water works, electric lights, electric cars, telephone communication, complete sewer system, and all the improvements of a modern city. But alas! we have no school. Let the fathers awake to the fact. While the little ones should be at their books we can see them idly playing in the streets. Is this Americanism?

> Wood chopping has commenced again in earnest. About 85 men are employed in the camp by the Baidorff Bros.

The Capen Shoe Co. finds employment for about twenty hands and has ready sale for the stock turned out.

The Union Sunday school will give a so cial on November 2, free to all. The new mail route from Oregon City to Wilsonville seems to be giving satisfaction.

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Cherryville Notes.

CHERRYVILLE, Oct. 21 .- A regular oldfashioned wedding party was held at the residence of Mr. J. Hammer on Saturday last, the occasion being the marriage of Mr. Albert Hammer to Miss Delilah Davis. The knot was tied in Justice W. G. Currin's most pleasing style. At the close of the ceremonies a sumptuous dinner was served to those present. In addition to a fine wedding cake and truits and other delicacies, some of the finest bear steak ever set before a hungry man was served. The table was loaded to its limit with good things and the dinner was a credit to the culinary skill of Mrs. Hammer. The bride is the eldest daughter of F. H. Davis, of Leon, and is a very bright young lady, while the groom is one of Cherryville's best known young men. In addition to the relatives of the contracting parties there were present Mr. and Mrs. Endersley, Mr. and Mrs. Crone, of Cherryville; Mrs. J. A. Talbert and daughter, Mrs. P. T. Davis and son and daughter of Clackamas. There were other guests but your correspondent did not learn their ames. In addition to its being his wedding day Mr. Hammer celebrated his 21st birthday, thus giving the festivities a double

Clarkes News.

CLARKES, Oct. 27.-And still the dry weather continues. A few forgy mornings of the past week caused the farmers to make preparations for plowing when the down pour comes. Just wait a little longer neigh-

Mrs. C. Kleinsmith, who has been sick all summer, is slowly recovering under the advice of Dr. Paine, of Oregon City,

Rev. Guyzer has rented the house occupied by H. W. Gard and family, and will New Goods take possession in about a month.

Mrs. F. M. Manning and daughters Mary and Calla made a very pleasant visit at Mr. Jewell's last Thursday. Mr. H. Kleinsmith has ordered and re-

ceived the burrs and expects to have his The chopper in running order this week. David Miller is progressing nicely with

P. Paenkritz has the contract to build H. W. Gard's house, and expects to have it fin-The protracted meeting at Timber Grove

Mr. Dean has gone up the valley hunting

Mrs. Schubel was in Oregon City Tues-

Molalla News.

MOLALIA, Oct. 28.-Now, as it sprinkled some this morning we are hopeful for a rain may win back the trade that bad roads have and Minnesota will be exhausted within ten before Christmas, although the mists have Main and Fourteenth Streets. lost us. There has been a feeling among the years. Then Washington and Oregon will cleared away and it is as smoky and dusty Surely he must be a slothful farmer who

fails to get his potato crop dug this fall. Our community was shadowed with sadness by the death of Mrs. J. A. Stubbs, Auother pioneer has gone.

D. S. Jordan, of Indianapolis, is still visting his brother John D. on the farm. He Greatest of All Farm Papers. expects to return to Indiana next month. Mr. and Mrs. L. Porter, of Hwaco county, are visiting triends west of town.

Cass. Austin has the credit of saving the Teasel Creek school house from burning recently. The house caught fire from a slashing set out on the Albright place. School is in progress here in both depart ments. Messrs. Eby and Young are the

Smyrna News.

SMYRNA, Oct. 23.-Miss Flora and Perry Yoder were delegates from here to the Endeavor convention at Oregon City last week. Rev. R. M. Jones, of Oswego, exchanged pulpits yesterday with Rev. Hughes.

B. F. Halladay and wife, and Grandpa Hacock, of Springbrook, Yambill county, are visiting friends and acquaintances here. Sam Lantz has rented the farm of Mrs. R. L. Yoder for the coming year. Sam says he intends to keep bachelor's hall, but knowing ones say that a certain young lady up the valley will help keep the house in order.

Mrs. R. L. Yoder and her daughters Hattie and Rebecca went to Ilwaco, Washington, last Thursday for the benefit of the latter's health. Now that the teachers are to meet at Mo-

lalla November 9, let us all thru out and hear what our pedagogues know. Jona.

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