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

JEALOUSY'S WORK.

For forty years Clackamas county has been an important factor in the political affairs of Oregon, yet in all these years not a state elective office has come to a citizen of this county. To a person not familiar with the political history of Clackamas county it would seem strange indeed for a county that is third in the state in population and wealth, and one that has always been a leading factor in both the old parties, not to have been given a proper recognition. Smaller counties, whose total republican wote has scarcely exceeded the republican majority often given in this county, have secured important offices in both state and national affairs; furnishing successful candidates for United States senator, state supreme indge, state treasurer and other positions of honor and trust, while this county has remained in the back ground-a political hewer of wood and drawer of water.

The people of Clackamas county are as well educated and progressive as those of any other part of the state, and her public men are counted as brainy, bonorable and shrewd as any to be found. This county has always been in the front in the financial, industrial, and social growth of the state; but when it comes to political matters an invisible line has been drawn, and old Clackamas has taken a back seat. There alousy has been the cause of the defeat of every man in this county who has aspired to anything higher than a little petty office. Each time that a Clackamas county man has sought an office of any not but bring honor and high standing to his county, he has been pulled down by jealous rivals, who were so narrow as to think his rising would eclipse their prospects; and this spectacle has been repeated year after year, each convention being the gravevard of some bright man's political ambition, until it has come to be looked upon as an impossibility for a Clacksmas county man to rise above the common level. This is no overdrawn statement, for we have with us many men who possess the brains and the ability to fill the Capital Journal. highest office in the state, or to hold a seat in congress, who have been sidetracked and made into political has-beens by the underhanded rivalries of those who should have been their staunch supporters.

RECIPROCITY is to be one of the leading festures of the republican policy in the near future, and with the incoming of a republican administration it will be made a prominent part in our tariff legislation. Our with the South American countries shrank over \$10,000,000 last year as a result of the abrogation by Cleveland's administration of the reciprocity treaties negotiated by Blaine. The short time these reciprocity treaties were in effect demonstrated that it was within the power of the United States to secure the almost entire foreign trade of the South American countries, thus creating a market for our surplus products and giving to our people the products of the tropics at a much cheaper price than bave been given all the credit. The fact can otherwise be had.

of Clacksmas county will hold their prima- not going to have a walk-over at the next throwing your money into policies and wention will be held in Oregon City. As trary it now looks as if he would certainly each populist is an enthusiast and a strong party worker, the vote cast at their primaries will be a good index of their party tainly very many men in the first district strength in the county. Their falth in their success at the polls in June is unbounding; much, or more, for the people as Mr. Herbut as sweet anticipations of future victories have been their chief sustenance in their left at the Albany convention.-Silverton political life for years past under whatever name their party sailed, it would be rude to disturb their peace of mind with any aligsion to a certain defeat that awaits them at the hands of the voters of Clackamas

ie last moment and carry off the prize. | ble, but the people of Oregon are too busy

Oregon City Enterprise. To AVENU the republican primaries to give much time to them.—The Dalles should be the duty of every voter who be | Chronicle. lieves in the principles of the party and who is interested in having clean, efficient government. At the primaries is the foundacorruption and disgrace. A voter who will and Sodaville. - Portland Welcome not attend his party's primaries has no right or business to criticise the candidates of his party or to growl at the way the affairs of offices within the gift of the people are managed. There need be no ring or cry

> THE most casual observer cannot but notice that Oregon City is steadily improving. Go where one may about the city and improvements of various kinds greet the eyea new house here, an addition there, a neat fence replacing the old unsightly one, a new sidewalk laid, yards beautified, a general air of progress and of faith in the future of Ore-

THE Roseburg Plaindealer celebrated its 27th birthday last Thursday, and is happy in its prosperity. Besides the large newsy weekly, the publishers now issue a very creditable seven-column daily, which proves a valuable advertisement for Roseburg and Douglas county. The Plaindealer is the oldest paper in the county and has witnessed the growth of population in Douglas eounty from 7000 in 1870 to 14,550 in 1895. Messrs. Benjamin know how to conduct a good newspaper.

THE little town of Roseburg enjoys a free delivery mail service while the Willamette river remains as difficult of navigation as it March 6 you say, owing to the indifference was in the days of the Hudson Bay Co.'s of the farmers the Farmers' Institute was pirogues. Roseburg is the home of a con- not the success it was expected it would be. gressman while the Willamette valley is not I would say that quite a number of farmers is the difference with a distinction.

POLITICAL STRAWS.

to do this congress, that he has not done or stay at home, not being sure there would be ions, but they have changed their policy. for their counties have " favorite sons" who covet congressional honors. This paper supports Mr. Hermann. It believes he has proven himself capable of looking after the interests of Oregon; that he has had experience that would be lacking in a new man, and that he is almost the unanimous choice of the people of Benton county. We expect, however, to support the republican nominee, whether it be Hermann, Tongue, Brownell, Truitt, Ford, Geer, Miller, or any apparent to all who are familiar with the in-fore the convention without being attacked we would like to be represented on the same right for Mr. Hermann.-Corvellis as a candidate for the legislature Gazette.

The thing for Marion county republicans to do is to agree on their strongest man as prominence, the gaining of which could candidate for congress and place him before the Albany convention in such a way that he can be nominated. We have said this cannot be done in a manner hostile and untair to Mr. Hermann and hope to win for Marion county, It must be done with the utmost fairness and friendliness to win under the circumstances. Mr. Hermann is not a congressman at all to our taste on many questions We believe Marion county has such men, and can put a mar to the front who will make a far abler representative than Mr. Hermann ever has .- Salem

> The valley press is sorely pressing Mr. Hermann on his record in securing appropriations for improvement of the Willamette river. The facts are they never pledged him on the subject before, and now when there are half a score of candidates for his place it is used for convention campaign material.-Eugene Guard.

The fact that Hermann failed to secure the chairmanship of the river and harbor committee which he claimed last summer, while traveling over the first district, to have almost in his pocket, shows that he had not the influence at Washington which he pretended to the people be possessed. It is also being developed and published editorially in several of the leading papers in his own district that he has beretofore claimed the credit for securing measures to be acted ways go where they get full value for upon and passed at Washington with which he had so concern, but on the contrary OreGeorge Bros. Progon's senators did all the work and should that various and sundry charges of this character are openly published editorially ing on E. E. Martin, who represents the in his own district in papers which have On Saturday of this week the populists heretofore been his friends, shows that he is City. You cannot afford to keep on congressional convention, but on the conbe defeated. We have no personal animosity against Mr. Hermann, but there are cerwho possess the ability to accomplish as mann, and the chances are that he will get Appeal.

Ex-Senator Dolph delivered a speech on the money question before the Mt. Tabor for the throat and lungs that I can recrepublican club, the printing of which occu- ommend to ministers, public speakers pied two pages in the Oregonian. Dolph and singers, with the confidence that I made a good record while in the senate, but can the S. B. Cough cure." 50 cents a It never came through ability to interest his | bottle. THE congressional field has become so hearers. It looks as if Dolph intends being druggist. completely filled with aspiring candidates an active candidate for Mitchell's seat, and that it would need the occult powers of the lif so he does not want to make many such "X ray" to show who is the strongest man, speeches as the one delivered at Mt. Tabor. 21st. or who is that problematical personage, the In the United States senate where time is of dark horse," who is liable to come in at no account, lengthy speeches are admissi-

Hermann must surely be re-elected. The first district could not spare him now, just when he is about to improve the Long Tom, tion laid for an honest, upright administrathe Rickreall, and the Molalia, and have Jaggar Building opposite Court House tion of the affairs of the people or for one of public buildings erected at North Yambili

Prof. H. S. Strauge, who addressed the citizens' republican club in Oswego last Saturday night, is a gentleman of probity and popular with all factions here. He is a candidate for county superintendent and of bossism if every voter would attend the has not an enemy in Oswego to place an obstacle in his road. That he is well fitted for the position, which he has held in another county of this state, all are fully cogmuant. Not only is the professor highly intellectual, but he is a man of good, original ideas, active in promulgating them, and has had practical experience in school work throughout Oregon, having begun as a teacher in a village school and afterward gon's manufacturing metropolis being at Brownsville, La Grande, Corvaille and acceptably performed the duties of principal plainly manifest everywhere. No town in other towns. His name is not associated with those who encourage party cliques gon City is, and in none is the faith of the and worship faction leaders. He is an honpeople greater in the future of their town est man, and being such, is consequently a true republican. - Oswego Iron Worker.

> Clatsop county now wants the honor of naming the republican candidate for congressional honors in the second district, and the name of Dr. W. D. Baker, a prominent citizen of Astoria, is mentioned. He formerly resided in Oregon City.

> Washington county, not content with nausing the republican and democratic can didates for representative in the first district, now wants the nonalist nomines also Hon. W. D. Hare. The prohibitionists are yet to be heard from

A FARMER'S EXPLANATION.

TO THE EDITOR: In the ENTERPRISE Of were in town on Friday to attend the Institute, but found the time to meet was changed to Friday evening to accommodate the city people. So it seemed to us, at least, as the Several republican newspapers which are times are too hard and roads are too had to Western Assurance Company of Toronto supporting various candidates are con- stay over night or travel after night. It is stantly sneering at or railing against Mr. all right for those who are living close to Hermann. They do not attempt to show the electric line. Several farmers who inanything that Hermann has done or failed tended to attend Saturday concluded to has not failed to do at any other congress. a day session, same as Friday. I would Yet all these papers during the various cam- suggest that the next time it is advertised paigns have told their readers that Binger that the institute will be held at a certain H. W. JACKSON, Hermann was the man for Oregon, and ad- time it will not be changed at the eleventh vised the people to vote for him. There hour, and you will find the farmers there has has been nothing in Mr. Hermann's ca- all right; for the farmers are beginning to reer the past two years to warrant any wake up and take an interest in things change of opinion respecting him. These which they paid no attention to a few years papers have not changed their real opin- ago. Hoping to hear from some of the other farmers who were fooled, I remain,

Yours truly, G. A. SCUREREL. Mink, March 8.

FOR LEGISLATIVE HONORS.

To THE EDITOR: In your list of probable candidates in your last week's issue, you have the name of A. J. Yoder among those named for county commissioner. Mr. Yoder is one of the beavy citizens of Marquam precinct, and we do not think of naming a one of the capable republicans mentioned | man for commsssioner from this end of the for the place. The Gazette recognizes the county, believing that the north end is en-

Very respectfully, J. S. YODER. Needy, March B.

Letter List.

The following is the list of letters remaining in the post office at Oregon City, Oregon, on March 11, 1896:

MEN'S LIST. Beckler, Eugene Hill, W 1 Bowie, Geo. Keen, Edw Froidnaux, Ed Navin, J P Garrett, Thos Rancipheis, Mr Hall, Archie Scott, R

WOMEN'S LIST. Barrett, Mrs John Griffeths, Mrs Irene Bly. Nellie Mack, Elva Seaver, Myrtle If called for state when advertised S. R. GREEN, P. M.

Paraplace Letter List.

The following is the list of letters uncalled for in the Parkplace post office on the 29th of February, 1896;

Alfred Lawrence, Fred A. Kruger, Mr. Conrad Haliwacks, Mr. Charlie Harris. ROBT. L. RUSSELL, P. M.

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