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

## THE ST. LOUIS CONVENTION.

on resolutions and to be presented to the indiscreet display of zeal causes a politician convention, arraigns the policy of the prest to fall on the outside .- S. F. Bulletin. ent democratic administration, which has caused a financial panic without a parallel tion may be made before Saturday.

The convention was called to order Tuesof Nahraska was made parstate, who are McKinley men.

## THE CHAUTAUQUA ASSEMBLY.

The Willamette Valley Chautauqua Assembly has become a fixture, a thing of permanency, and will become a growing necessity for the educational advancement of the people. The attendance last year was double that of the first annual gathering, and indications are favorable that the number of increased in a like ratio. The Chautauqua movement has become a national one, and until a few years ago its features and scope of work were comparatively unknown. Only the other day the state democratic convention in Kentucky was held in a Chautauqua building, another indication that the movement is spreading to the South as well as to the West, The Chautauqua is doing a grand work; it is spreading everywhere in its work of education, giving opportunities to those who have not had the advantages of a thorough school course to acquire a world of knowledge. To the college graduate and student of mature age it gives every facility for deeper research into the world of thought and science. Everything is presented in such an attractive and practicable way that one climbs the steps of knowledge by easy gradations with the most intense interest

The Chantangus, too, is an important moral factor in its effect upon the masses; its tendency is to elevate mankind and make them better; it leads to better things in every department of life, and it is becoming one of the grandest institutions in the of Portland, who was a delegate to the M United States Chantauqua circles are being formed in every portion of the country, and thousands of people are taking the re. and Major Dick, Major McKinley's manaaside from its instructive features, its culti- which they gracefully responded. vation of social amenities is another great argument in its favor. It unites the people they become co-workers for the common ter under consideration, not to make an cause, and are bound together in ties for the attempt to have a Fourth of July celebraattainment of one common object.

more limited circle, and its members as and following days, and the day will be roadside unmolested, as of yore, the decree well as the public in general, are brought suitably observed in various portions of of the voters having been given to this effect in contact with the greatest minds in the Clackamas county. Besides patriotic people in the recent election - Newberg Graphic land Here opportunities are offered to re- will have an opportunity for recreation at ceive instruction in special classes from the the Chautauqua assembly which conbest talent obtainable. Gladstone park, venes at Gladstone park on July 7th, and the seat of the Willamette Assembly, while on patriotic day, the people can enthuse within a short ride of the commercial cen and give vent to their earnest love of coun-

for social intercourse.

the leasing of the Clackamas river, alleging that it was working in the interest of H. E. 12 00 on that stream. The Extenselse would trated than in the case of R. V. Jackson, the cepted as correct and in good order. I trust applicant. This paper holds that it is orable place in the estimation of a number have been logging for years on just as rug- crime followed him and he was constantly ged streams as the Clackamas, such a moutheir sober, second thought comes over cost of his wrong doing. them set up the cry of a "monopoly cursed country," and rush off and vote the populist ticket, expecting instant relief. The reparable loss to the business of Astoria, as granting of franchises, whether it be for a well as other portions of the state affected street railway, canal, or on a river, should by the fishing interests. A band of foreign be carefully considered and the rights of the pirates have demoralized the great industry people fully protected, for this is a matter of the lower Columbia, and hundreds of of vital interest to their prosperity and hap-

have a fair hearing the losing faction makes an end to this reign of anarchy the best of it. Bolting is only resorted to when a life and death issue is presented The rule of action is that though truth may populats, besides a number of curiosity be a little slow, it reaches the haven in seekers, attended the indignation meeting Guns, Sewing Machines, time. Issues upon which there is an hon- at Salem last Saturday. Addresses were est difference of opinion are seldom life- made by several prominent populist speak-The great St. Louis convention has settled and death issues. When a political propo-ers, including E. Hofer, and a committee down to active work, although it is hardly sition is clearly wrong public opinion in re- was appointed to determine upon the expeprobable that a nomination will be made be- gard to it will not remain long equally di- diency of, and arranging details for, contestfore Saturday. It is very evident the nom- vided The intelligence of the people will img Tongue's election W. S. U'Ren is the ince will be William McKinley for presi- assert itself in the end. There is generally member from Clackamas, and it is probable Shop on Seventh St., near depot. dent. It is claimed that he has a majority more talk of not abiding by the decision of that the committee will try for a recount, of 100 delegates, and whepever his name is a convention before the decision is ren- after which the contest will be carried to mentioned it is greeted with the wildest ap- dered than after. Falling outside the bul- Washington Hofer joined the populists FORplause and enthusiasm. Morton is appar- warks of a national party is an unpleasant in railing against Tongue's election, but was eatly in the lead for vice-president, although experience. Politicians have long memo- repaid by populist Cadwell, who loudly desome other man may be named by the con- ries, and disloyalty to party is one of the nounced Hofer as a straddler and a fraud, errors they are little likely to forget. There and delared him unfit for the populist party. The platform adopted by the committee is, however, considerable rejoicing when an

in the history of the country, declares for a assures the people of the United States that the only drawback in the way is the prosgold standard, and endorses the McKinley of the 2,000,000 populist voters, not one can pective price to be received for the carreal, plan of protection. To day (Thursday) the he induced to support the nominees of the when once it is harvested. A good price for gold plank in the platform was adopted by democratic convention, even if the platform wheat and outs would place many of the an overwhelming majority, and a number and numbers of the convention should be farmers of Clackarias county on a much of the silver men walked out of the conven- pronounced for free silver. The Bulletin better financeal footing next fail. A good tion. Later reports indicate that a nomina- is not in the inner councils of the people's price for wheat would give Clackamas PAINTS OILS ETC. party, but there are many indications which county, as well as the rest of Oregon, an era point to a substantial fusion between the of renewed prosperity, notwithstanding the day, and C. W. Fairbanks of Indiana was democrats and the populists. The fact that partial shortage in the fruit crop. We can made temporary chairman. The first day's the silver union and populist conventions only hope that better prices for cereals will session was purely formal, but on the sec. are called to meet on the 22d of July-two prevail, for if the farmers are prospering we ond day great enthusiasm, especially for weeks later than the democratic convention can all live McKinley, began to manifert itself. On -is one of these indications. Another is Wednesday the time was occupied in re- the impulse which has been given to the No one ever heard of the rivers in the ceiving the reports of committees. John free silver coinage movement since the two great timber districts of Michigan, Wisconwere called. Five months ago manent chairman. The credentials com- it seemed extremely improbable that the to the exclusive control of one firm. In mittee had not completed their work up to democrats would declare for free silver. Now these states every one is free to put his logs Thursday, although it was voted to ratify there is a reasonable certainty that they in the river, and when the time for driving the fit dings of the national committee upon will. The ground for an alliance is much arrives all hands turn out and the logs are all contests except those from Delaware and broader than when the best that was looked soon run to market with but little expense Texas; but it was finally recommended to for was a bolt. It will make considerable to the individual loggers. To give over the seat the Grant delegates from the latter difference with the chance of success if the exclusive control of the rivers to one firm is populists join with the regular democratic a western idea, and goes along with our organizations instead of joining with a other great schemes for the rapid accumufragment thrown off from the national con- laties of wealth with its attendant train of

NOTWITESTANDING the fact that the populists swept Clackamas county with overwhelming majorities, it is a fact of interest to know that populism, as a whole in the state of Oregon is declining. Weaver's vote for president in 1892 was 26,565, while Gas- naturally, do not take kindly to this use of 10:30. Arrive in Portland 1:30 a. m. people who will be present in July will be ton's vote for supreme judge in 1896 is 25,955, a decrease of four per cent in the total vote. The official figures show that in ten counties there was a marked increase, and a of an English title by the heir to the Engmarked decrease in ten counties, while in lish throne for those same dollars? It is twelve there is no material change in the clear not one ox alone is being gored in this populist vote. For the same period the republican vote has increased from 35,002 in 1892 to 39-991 in 1896. It is noticeable too. that the populists have lost in Coos, Kla- Durette, the West Oregon City school has math, Curry and Jackson, where they have received a new impetus. His skill and exheretofore been in the ascendancy. importation of speakers of national fame the schools in this county, and its patapparently had no effect in increasing the rons are now taking active interest in the populist vote, except in Clackamas and work. As a result some important improve-Clatsop counties, and this addition of voters ments are being made to the building and came from republicans and democrats who do not affiliate with the party.

THE Oregon delegation at the St. Louis convention has declared itself in so uncertain way for the gold standard, and as unalterably opposed to the free and unlimited coinage of silver, except through international agreement. Hon. R. A. Booth, of the Clackamas river away from the people. Grant's Pass, one of the delegates to the national convention, and Hon. J. F. Caples, of this scheme that his Clackamas county E. General Conference, were recently in Cleveland, Ohio, and presented Mr. Hanna quired educational course, simultaneously, gers, a nugget of Oregon virgin gold, to the moment the papers are signed by the

IT was decided by the board of trade and of the Clackamas is a bonanza not to be of every creed and political complexion and city council committees, who had the mattion in Oregon City this year. Portland is at will on the commons and the razor-The assembly is the outgrowth of the to have a series of attractions on the Fourth backed hog root for fern roots along the

ters of the state, affords the finest natural try in applause and in many other ways. surroundings in the Northwest, and it is a The small boy will have a chance to burn fit place to commune with nature; an elys- firecrackers, and cheer the flag until he is iom for rest, recreation; a symposium for hourse Every true American citizen ment made in your paper by your Redland obtaining knowledge, and the desideratum should attend the assembly on patriotic day, July 15th, and get filled up with patriotism and loyalty to his country. The THE EXTRIPRISE has been criticised by fireworks display in the evening will aid to certain parties for its stand regarding make it a veritable Fourth of July occasion.

The trite saying that "Honesty is the Cross, who at present has a logging camp best policy" was never more foreibly illus- hands of my deputy, Mr. Belshaw, and acoppose the granting of this franchise just as Highland school feather, in the circuit you will do me the kindness to give space strongly if Mr. Cross himself was the court Tuesday morning. He held an hom, to this correction, against public policy and the future good of of Clackamas county people as an able the people that the use of our large streams school teacher. Jackson was a man of good should go into the hands of a single firm. address, steady habits, and a successful ed-Oregon and Washington are the only states ucator, but for the gain of a few dollars he in the Union where this evil has taken hold, became a forger, then a fugitive from justice. and it should be checked before it goes any He was successful wherever he went in sefurther. In the eastern states where they caring employment as a teacher, but his donging the officers of the law. As a result opoly would not be allowed or tolerated for he is serving out his sentence in the Oregon a day. The people of the West are entirely penitentiary, and will be ever afterward too free with their opportunities, and give branded as an ex-convict. He can redeem them away for the asking, and then when himself, but how dearly will be pay the

THE fishermen's strike has caused an irhonest people living along the river with their families, have been kept idle by the intimidation of the strikers. So serious had A national convention is a kind of semi- the matter become that it became necessary comstitution tribunal fo which voters, to call out the militia to protect the canneagreeing as to some things and disagreeing ries and Oregon's greatest industry. Innoin others, submit their differences. Before cent, unoffending fishermen, who were the convention meets the issues upon which striving to make an honest living for their there is a difference are discussed with as families, have been shot down like dogs much earnestness as are the issues upon while pursuing their peaceful vocation, and which separate parties are formed. But it is devoutly hoped the marshalling of the when the convention meets and all factions | militia forces will have a tendency to put

Accounts to the despatches about 300

THE reports from every portion of Clackamas county indicate that the wheat crop will be a bountiful one. Farmers say that Joseph Assury Johnson of San Francisco wheat never looked more promising, and

populism and discontent.

Ms. Asron, not content with hooking the Prince of Wale with his golden bait, has also been playing a line for the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, and is currently reported about 7; Stella 7:15; Mayger 7:25; American dollars as lure for royalty.though the dollars are Mr. Astor's after all-but how do Englishmen view the probable sale unseemly bargaining.

Under the management of Prot. C. W. A. W. PHILLIPS. The perience have placed it in the front rank of grounds, and the fact is again demonstrated that it pays to secure the best talent to direct the management of our public schools.

THE Herald which has been posing as the great and only advocate of the people's rights, is now strangely silent when an attempt is being made to wrest the control of Has Pennoyer's saw mill an interest back organ is so silent?

A TWENTY-FIVE year franchise for the control of the Clackamas river is worth \$5000 county court. To be able to fix the value on the timber of such a large valley as that

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ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength .- U. S. Qovernment Report. AURORA, A CORRECTION

To THE EDITOR: I wish to correct a state correspondent.

He made the statement that the books of the Redland post office were left in bad shape by me. This statement is without foundation and does me an injustice, as the books were carefully gone over by my bonds men and approved before placed in the

MRS. SARAH BOYLAN, P. M.

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The following is the list of letters remain ing in the post office at Oregon City, Oregon on June 17, 1806:

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