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

AN OREGON CITY CUSTOM.

utation for furnishing discourteous au- evade it some way. But there ought to be diences, when one-lourth of the persons a sentiment against it. It is time enough attending got up and walked out so soon as for these bantams to think of finding a pultheir part in the program, indicating that buy a bundle of lath to build a henhouse. of them are members of the various spry, and before they are aware of the sancchurches of this city and supposed to be in tity of the marriage relation they have sympathy with the work of the Y. M. C. A. hitched for life, and before they own a cook It is evident though that many of the peo- stove or a bedstead they have got to get up ple who have their names on the various in the night and go after a doctor, so frightchurch registers of this city and who are ened that they run themselves out of breath deeply solicitous for the welfare of our boys and abuse the doctor because he does not when it costs them no sacrifice of time and run too. And when the doctor gets there, or money, find that their zeal cannot stand there is not linen enough in the house to the counter attraction of a minstrel troupe wrap up the baby." or a "barrel" show.

it is a fact that this city has a most unenvi- the Scriptures for making long prayers on to the nerve centres in the stomach, able reputation for the lagardness and dis- the street corners and in the market places, courteness of those attending our various where people could hear and applaud, and aids these organs in throwing off public gatherings, whether political, religi- while inwardly they were ravening wolves, impurities in the blood. Electric Bitters ons or social. There is a large element who robbing and extorting without the slightest are never able to get in on time, but come compunction of conscience whenever opstraggling in during the opening exercises portunity offered. The following from the to the serious disturbance of both the Lakeview Examiner is a case in point; tried it as the very best blood purifier speaker and the audience. To add to the "When the populists of Pine Creek want a and nerve tonic. Try it. Sold for 50c confusion created by these late-comers, the grub stake they have a man arrested and \$1.00 per bottle at Charman & Co's early goers commence to file out, often brought to Lakeview, and with the aid of a drug store. times before all the dilatory ones are in, deputy populist district attorney and other so that the meeting is disturbed from the populist officials they get their grub stakes opening to its close.

are always careful how they conduct them- about other people running the county in selves when attending public gatherings and debt." make it a point to be seated before the exercises commence and to remain quietly until the close. It is only boors and hoodlums that are so unmanly and and rude as to disturb a meeting by coming in late or going out before the close of the exercises.

Ir a recent decision of Judge Sears of Portland is sustained by the supreme court, school teachers will be added to the list of state and federal officers whose salaries can not be garnisheed by creditors. This law is one of the most unfair of any on the good prices this fall, he is indeed paying off statute books. Just why a federal or state the mortgage. The fall in the interest rate N B Macklin, employe, or a school teacher, should have is as remarkable as the other features of the Geo J Jackson, special privileges not accorded to people in rising tide. other vocations in immunity from their creditors is something beyond our compre- adequate to the supply in many portions of J L Atkinson, better compensated than persons of like in the Lakeview Examiner: "There J Mathews, capacity in fields of private endeavor, and is to the government service their positions in cattle in Lake county, Oregon, are far more secure than with any private next year. Every available hoof has been individual. With these advantages over sold, and some small raisers have disposed other persons these government employes of everything they had, calves and all. But should be made, where they show a dispo- it is no wonder they are selling, when 5 and sition to defraud their creditors, to pay like 6 cents are being paid. Last year 3 or 4

and costs amounting to over \$50, of the were at the mercy of buyers, and their brute tried in Justice Schuebei's court cattle were culled to suit the purchasers. Wednesday, may check the brutality of this Those the buyers did not want, they were News Nature, Invention, Botany, Elecclass of men who give vent to compelled to drive back home. But matters their nurderous passions by shame- are different this year, the buyer takes fully beating the horses entrusted to everything on the range, and the county their care. Such displays of brutality have will have a much-needed rest in the next been two frequent of late among the team- few years, but the cattle business will be FORMERLY BOSTON JOURNAL OF CHEMISTRY sters about Oregon City and when these quiet." brutes find out that they will be hauled up and fined every time they abuse a horse, less clubs and blacksnakes and more oats will be used in doing their team work.

THE "scarcity of fine weather in Europe' is the cause assigned by our populist friends for the exceptional fine weather Oregon has enjoyed this fall. But a republican attributes the good behavior of the weather clerk to that individual's pleasure at the peace and prosperity he sees on every hand as a sequence of the republican victory last fall, and in the exuberance of his joy he is running his weather factory on full time and capacity to match the other industries that are coming into activity all over the

given a merited recognition by our delegation in congress, in securing the appointment of F. R. Blochberger as United States consular agent at Rossland, B. C. Mr. Blochberger is editor and publisher of the Staats Zeitung of Portland and is a highly important position to which he has been

The Willamette Valley is not a bad place to live after all, even though the elements are less demonstrative and more subdued than they are in some other localities, as the following from the Milton Eagle would indicate: "Saturday morning Bernard Ryebrooks, a bachelor residing five miles east of Ritreille, while returning home from town, was overtaken by a whirlwind, and in a moment the wagon, horses, man and produce were going skyward. The outfit soon returned to land again, striking with such force that Ryebrook's thigh was

The following editorial from the Myrtle Point Enterprise is not only full of truth and common sense, but especially pertinent to the day and generation in which we live: "When a man has a two dollar pup in his possession he looks after it carefully til now scarsely known to exist. In and does not let it run around all over town reality and vividness they are truly at night. But if he has a boy or girl it is different. They are turned loose at an early age and allowed to go to the bad, and then people wonder where the army of tramps, bums, loafers, dead beats, gamblers, prostitutes and drunkards come from each decade. They are grown from the seed gathered from our homes and sown broadcast on our streets and alleys. At all events them away by the sculptor and their the boys and girls ought to be given an equal show with the pup."

The following extract from the Jefferson Review is worthy of the serious, sober thought of parents: "The many divorce cases that are heard at each session of circuit court causes an observant writer to re mark that nine-tenths of the unhappy mar riages are the result of green human calves being allowed to run at large in society's pasture without any yoke on them. They marry and have children before they do of greatness in "Greater New York". mustaches. They are father of twins before they are the proprietors of two pairs of pants, and the little girls they marry are old women before they are 20 years of age Occasionally one of these gosling marriages turns out all right, but it is a clear case of luck. If there was a law against young ga-At the Y. M. C. A. mass meeting last loots sparking and marrying before they Sunday Oregon City fully sustained its rep- cut their teeth, we suppose they would the Nashville Student singers had finished let when they have raised money enough to the colored singers were the only attraction But they see a girl who looks cute and they for them. What makes the conduct of these are atraid there are not going to be enough people the more noticable was that neary all to go round, and they begin to spark real

The populist appears to be a direct de-But to get back to Oregon City audiences. scendent of the people spoken against in is purely vegetable, acts by giving tone without any difficulty, but it costs the coun-People who respect the rights of others ty \$75 just the same. Then they how! J M Tracy, Logan,

The return of prosperity is not the myth some chronic kickers and calamity howlers would have people believe, but is an actual R C Gaston, San Francisco, fact as the following from the American Ben Smith and wf, Oakland Agriculturist verifies: "The Western far- J B Davis, Newberg mers financial condition is wonderfully im- W Robbins, The Dalles, proved. During the past three years he A Field, practiced such economy that with a slight E P McDaniel and son, Coye improvement of wheat prices last fall and J R Longhmiller, Silverton, values of cattle, sheep, and hogs, the thrity farmer gradualy reduced his debts. With

The demand for beef cattle is entirely in- J H Kiser, bension. Such employes as a rule are our state as will be seen from the following Joe Selger. to be a dearth JS Mountani going cents was the highest offered, and even at that price the cattlemen had to drive to THE conviction, with the entailing fine market and take chances on selling. They

Lumbering, which is one of the chief in dustries of the lower Columbia, is feeling the revival that is coming to all lines of industry, and of the raise in the price of logs | Easy, Practical, Interesting and Popular the St. Helen's Mist has the following Scientific articles, that can be appreciate pertinent observation to make: The ed and enjoyed by any intelligent read-"scarcity of logs in Europe" or some other er, eventhough he knew little or nothing place, has caused an advance in price at of Science. Portland within the past ten days of 25 cents per thousand. These short crops abroad work wonders in all lines of trade. However the price has advanced, and our loggers will receive the benefit therefrom, which will enable them to pay a better price for the product of the farm, which are necessary in carrying on the logging industry. Labor may also receive another advance. The rise in logs which has lately THE German voters of Oregon have been taken place was unexpected by many loggers, that is, it was not expected this fall, but it has come nevertheless.

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More than notable, in this number, is series of life masks to Jefferson, John Adams, Lafayette, Charles Carroll, and Madison never before published, and unwonderful; to look upon them is as if one sat face to face with the living, speaking man. They were taken about 1825 by the scutptor, J. H. I. Browere, who had his own secret process. The story of the circumstances under which they were taken, and of the hiding of close concealment ever since, is a most curions and romantic one; and is very well told by Mr. Charles Henry Hart, in connecion with the reproductions.

Other features of the number are description of the process, moral rather than physical, by which, in the late war. bodies of raw troops were made into actual soldiers; a series of picturesque comparison exhibiting the various points and some excellent short stories by Octave Thanet, Stephen Crane, and

Probate Court.

miatrator of the estate of Ambrose S. Lawton, deceased, approved, bondsmen released and administrator discharged.

Philip A. Baker, administrator of the estate of Mrs. Augusta Melcher, deceased, authorized to pay certain claims against the estate and of money received from the Portland Saving bank on the 5 per cent dividend recently made by that institution on money due the estate.

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