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AGENTS FOR THE ENTERPRISE.

Beaver Creek	Dr. T. B. Thomas
Mankamas	A Mather
Milwankie	Oscar Wissinger
Union Mills	G. J. Trullinger
Mandow Brook	Chas, Holman
New Era	
Wilsonville	Henry Miley
Perkulaca	R. O. Holmes
Car Cond	J. Q. Gage
Mallora	C. T. Howard
Munno	P. M. Cooper
Carus	R. M. Cooper
Molalia	Annie Stubbs
Marquam	J. C. Marquam
Butteville	B. Jennings
Anrora	Henry A. Snyuer
Raple Crask	PA AN LIGHTER
Dammarita	C. Editors
Sandy	F. trutson
buerfries ille	Geo. J. Carrie
Marmot	Adolph Aschoff

OPPOSITION TO EXCLUSION.

The Chinese in this country who seek ing which the exclusion act shall operate, and their sentimental white sympathizers, are already conducting an active campaign. Their papers throughout the East and the South are in impassioned editorials urging opposition to the reenactment of the law, The New York Journal of Commerce argues that there never was and never will be any danger of a serious influx of Chinese to this country; that only a few ship-loads of them came after the first importation of coolie labor to build the Pacific railroads; that they all come from one section of one province, and residents in other provinces show no desire to emigrate; that they are industrious and form a valpable labor element; that a continuation of the policy of exclusion would deprive the people of this country of all the commercial advantages gained during the recent troubles in China. The answer to all of this is that it is not true. The people of the Pacific Coast know that the "few ship-loads" brought thousands of Chinese to these shores, and that they were coming in increasing numbers when the exclusion act attempted to shut them out. They know that after twenty years the Asiatic laborers are still endeavoring to defeat the purposes of the exclusion act, and that they are being smuggled in by way of Canada, ette recalls the notable presidential Mexico and Cuba. They know that the struggle in 1876 when the democrats Canadians are awakening to the evils of tried to get an electoral vote for Tilden this class of cheap laborers and consid. by holding that Watts was disqualified. ering the enactment of an exclusion law. Gov. Grover would not give Watts a cer-They know that the exclusion act is tificate because he was postmaster at the based upon treaties to which the Chinese time of his election but the vote of Oregovernment has given its consent. They gon was cast for Hayes by the decision know that if there were no desire on the of the electoral commission and the nopart of the Chinese to enter this country table incident closed. there would be no need for the opposition to the extension act.

Nor is the activity of the opposition confined to editorial protests. A memorial to Congress, based upon the proposition that to travel and to make their homes in any land are natural and inalienable rights of the human race, is being widely circulated for signatures. If this basic principle is sound, our government is violating it daily. The immigration laws exclude paupers and criminals of every race and coming from every country. The principle that selfdefense is the highest law of nature for nations as well as for individuals is rec- ter. The book will be bound in calf. ognized by every civilized government. The right to exclude undesirable immigrants is universally recognized. The memorial claims that if any European government attempted to shut us out of its territory we would complain bitterly, and it would probably lead to a declaration of war. If this government assumed such a position, it would have to reverse its immigration policy. The memorial has even been introduced into this state, feated by Shamrock I. An auspicious and is being circulated for signatures, showing so far. It is not probable that it will be very widely signed. The people of California have already overwhelmingly expressed Signature their opposition to Chinese laborers

Oregon City Enterprise. coming here to compete with and degrade free white labor.

> This active campaign must be met by equal activity on the part of the friends of exclusion. With the opposition of the representatives of the East and the South, there is grave danger that the law extending the policy of exclusion will tail of passage. The Chronicle, of Xylophone duet, "Salome",..... this city, as doing good work in its ul- Marimberphone duet..... most daily appeals for action. The Argonaut began pointing out the danger eighteen months ago. Nevertheless, all of the friends of exclusion must stand together in the present crisis, and we welcome the Chronicle's assistance. Let all the other papers of the coast and all of the people of the coast, without regard to party, follow its example. - Argonaut. James Edmunds, of Portland, and in the was "Church Music," and Rev. J. M.

Last week in Portland Scottish Rite Masons purchased the entire block bounded by Morrison, Yambill, Thirteen and Fourteenths treets, which was the home of the late Frank Dekum, and subsequently occupied by the defunct Oregon Road club, for \$55,000, and will erect a magnificent cathedral on the property. The building will be constructed of white marble, and as much of the material as possible will be procured at home. The lower floor will be devoted to reception rooms and a well-equipped library, while the upper portions of the structure will contain the various lodge-rooms and business offices necessary for the transaction of the affairs of the Grand lodges, subordinate city lodges, Scottish Rite Masons, the Mystic Shrine, and Grand and subordinate chapters of Eastern Star. Portland has obtained a national reputation as a city of beautiful homes to prevent the extension of the time dur- and this structure will add much to the appearance of the residence section.

> wheat in the crop of 1901, based upon the acreage and the condition as set forth comes. The largest wheat crop ever harvested thus far was that of 1898, which was 675,000,000 bushels, and none has come near that previously since 1891, considerably short of the earlier expectations, and there will be a market on the other side of the Atlantic for all the

> parts of the country show the casualties of last Thursday, due to celebrating "the glorious Fourth," to be as follows: Dead. 25; injured, 1813; fire loss, \$128,185. The injuries were caused by fireworks, toy pistols, toy cannons, fire arms, loose gunpowder and runaways. The anniversary of Gettysburg and Santiago must be celebrated in an appropriate manner and American people scemingly indorse the cry "Go for the record!"

THE death of J. W. Watts, of La Fay-

THE Enterprise offerred to do the county printing as cheap as it is done in any county in the state but the Board does not want to uphold a Republican paper and is jockeying with the politics in it. There are not three republicans in the county but what will say the offer of the Enterprise should have been

the beef scandals had nothing to do with of 6 to 4. his retirement from the cabinet and that his forthcoming book, to be published in September, will show up the whole mat-

Ws would like to ask the county board why it is necessary to go to Portland for any county supplies. Nearly every thing Thou Hadat Hearkened," and with the can be made in this county and things chorus in "Let Us Eat and Drink." that can not, people in this county can

So far the American cup defender Constitution has defeated all rivals in grand style while Shamrock II has been de-

CASTORIA.

UNDER SUNNY SKIES. (Continued from page 1)

'I'se Going to Leave the Cotton Fields" Mr. W. Kaser. 'The Spot Where the Old Folks Sleep"

Ramena Rollins and chorus. Song and Cake Walk

Little Ruth Rolling.

Webber and Elliott. The Last Rose of Summer" Mrs. R. H. Schwab, jr. "Asleep in the Deep"...........Petrie Mr. Gordon.

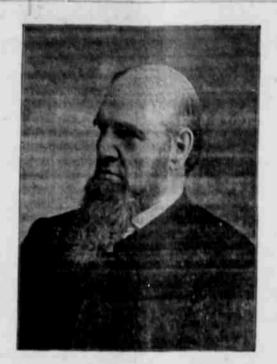
Master Thomas Dobson.

held in the auditorium conducted by Rev. M. L. Hardingham, of Gresham, evening he led a Young People's Rally, Bashford talked on "Higher Educa-A large congregation listened to Dr. tion."

W. C. T. U. workers were out in force. A temperance programme was given at 11 o'clock under the direction of St te President Mrs. Helen Dickenson Harford; of Newburg. After a march and song "America", by the members of the Loyal Temperance Legion, Miss Elsie Coe. of Mrs. Gillisple's School of Oratory, gave a reading, entitled "l'atsy," by Kate Douglas Wiggin.

Rev. Ray Falmer, of Portland, pastor of the Second Baptist church lectured on "Prohibition or Peredition."

This was the last day of the Methodist Itinerant's club. Papers and talks were given on geology, chemistry, scripture interpretations and practical church "Angels Ever Bright and Fair", . Handel work. Rev. A. J. Joslyn, of Tacoma, made a speech on "Power, How Obtain-Sunday at 10 a. m. Sunday School was 'ed and How Retained." The subject of



Dr. A. J. Frost, Paster of the First Baptist Church in Los Angeles.

thy youth."

noon session was opened by a band con- mens. by Miss Stella Garner, of Portland.

when the yield was 613,000,000 bushels. his last lecture to the Chautauquans on Isaaiah." Europe's yield is apparently going to be the subject, "My Ideal Boy." He is The famous Park sisters, of New York considered to be the ablest platform gave a concert in the afternoon, speaker present at this session of the assembly.

wheat which the United States will have Vancouver winning from the Gervals The baseball contest is now narrowed REVISED and complete reports from all M. Ringler, of the Portland Y. M. C. A. out of three for the cup. A very creditable exhibition of gymnastic work was given, and the musical sang a contralto solo "Last Night, Dear numbers were also highly appreciated. Heart."

THERE will be 684,000,000 bushels of Mitchell's sermon. His text was: "Re- In the afternoon Rev. W. S. Grim. member now thy Creator in the days of pastor of the M. E. church, of Oregon Oity, gave an interesting and instructive Monday morning Rev. H. V. Givler, address on "Sovereignty of Character." by the department of agriculture. This, of Tacoma, gave a lecture on "Manliness Rev. E. S. Alford, of Seaside, gave a course, will break all the records, if it in the Pulpit," under the anspices of the practical talk on geology, illustrating his Methodist Itinerant Club. The after- address with his collection of 200 speci-

> cert and a soprano solo, "Forebodings" Dr. A. J. Frost, of Los Angeles, led the class in Bible study this morning Dr. Charles Bayard Mitchell delivered and his topic was "The Fifty-Third of

The baseball game between Multnomah and Gervais Stars resulted in a vic-The baseball game was hotly contested, tory for the latter by a score of 10 to 2. Stars by a score of 11 to 6. In the even- down to the Chemawa and Vancouver, ing the programme was in charge of M, who begin a new cup series, best two

In the evening Miss Gertrude Holmes



Dr. H. W. Kellogg.

At the morning session Tuesday President W. C. Hawley delivered an inter- University lectured on "The Twentieth esting and instructive lecture on "Brains: Century." How the Brain Grows and the Manner of its Cultivation and Development." In the afternoon Miss Neal read a selection from "Timothy's Quest," by Kate der the direction of Mrs. William Galio. Douglas Wiggin. The speaker of the way. dent of Ohio Wesleyan University, Dela- Helen and Evalene Calbreath, of Salem, ware, Ohio, whose subject was "Wesley | Or. and Goethe."

On the baseball field the Multnomahs Ex-Secretary of War Alger says that lost their scalps to Chemawa by a score

In the evening Sullivan's oratorio of the "Prodigal Son," was rendered by a chorus of 50 voices, under the direction of W. H. Boyer, accompanied by Brown's orchestra. The vast building was filled with music lovers and the oratorio was perfectly rendered. The solo soprano, Mrs. R. H. Schwab, jr., sang "O That Mrs. Will Bushong's contralto was heard in "Love Not the World." Mr. Boyer sang two tenor solos "A Certain Man Had Two Sons," and "How Many Servants," and also sang a duet with Mr. Montgomery "My Son, Attend to My Words." The rich bass of Mr. Montgomery was admirably suited to "Like as a Father." The voices of the chorus blended harmoniously and "The Sacrifices of God," "O That Men Would Praise the Lord," and "Hallelujah" were well received.

Wednesday was white ribbon day and

Dr. J. M. Bashford, of Obio Wesleyan

Thursday the programme was: 8:00 to 11:00-Classes,

11:00-Round Table, programme un-

afternoon was Dr. J. M. Bashford, presi- Piano Duet-"Last Hope," Misses



Prof. M. M. Ringler.

Address-"Local Benefits of a Chautauqua Circle," Captain J. T. Apperson. Reading-Miss Huldah Holden. Address-"The Course of Reading for

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Next door to Oregon City Bank,

OREGON CITY, ORE.

Children's Shoes at 50 cents a pair.

P. S. All Nice Clean Goods.

1901-02," I. D. Boyer, president Willam- sisters. ette Circle, Portland.

1:30-Chemawa Indian Band. Grand March-"Through the Golden

Reading-Miss May E. Neal, of Chicago. Music-solo, Miss Ruth Cranston.

Recognition exercises. 2:00-Lecture-"The Philippines, their

People Products and Prospects," Chaplain C. C. Bateman.

3:30-Ball game. 7:30-Band concert.

8:00-Instrumental concert, by the of fireworks.

Park sisters. piano, (a) "Reverie," (Tocaben), (b) 'La Fiesta," (Roncovier), the Park Yaquina Bay, where can be had ex-Cornet trio-Selection from "Faust," (Gounod), the Park sisters.

Mandolin solo-"Valse Fantasie" (Abbot), Miss Georgie Park.

Reading-Selected, Miss Adele Weber. man), Miss Anna Park. Quariette for mandolins, zither and

Zither solo-"Souvenir de Cheriney,"

Miss Anna Park. Reading-Selected, Miss Adele Weber. Finale-Cornet trio (West), the Park

Today and Saturday close the session. Polk Miller appears in a special entertainment tonight and tomorrow afternoon. The annual stockholder's meeting will be held Saturday afternoon and in the evening the Eighth Annual Assembly of the Willamette Valley Chautauqua Association will close in a blaze

Why not spend the vacation at cellent fare, good fishing, good boating. safe bathing, alluring rides and rambles. The courses and exercises at the summer school, of 1901, at Newport, will afford great variety of instructions, Cornet solo-"The Favorite't (Hart- diversion and entertainment. No other resort offers equal attractions and ad-