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MISTAKES FROM THE TELEGRAM.

It would be amusing, were it not ridiculous to see the Portland Telegram fimiting the deputies employed by the rain comes very soon the yields will be size up public men who have made county officers. Under this order the enviable and who never have heard and one and the assessor two. This is probably never will know, that the another evidence that the board are the Telegram exists. That paper is closely watching the finances of the always ready and willing to estimate the county. This cutting down of the build of prominent people and offer deputies will save the county \$200 a lew weeks. The sugar beet harvest in criticism on their standing and worth, month and is to be commended as in Union county will begin next week. The latest break is headed "Iowa Public the right direction and will receive the The crop is an average one and believed Men," and reads:

Iowa, for president, the Kansas City Star remarks: "Iowa has had some brilliant Allison is as brilliant as a landscape of mud washed by an Oregon mist. Dolliver would be a first-class lawyer in Prineville or St. Helens, Oregon. Shaw would make a good county judge in Arkansaw. All that is necessary in Iowa is to get "next" to the republican machine. But it must be admitted that it is one of the cleanest political machines in the United States. It puts up a good state government-In fact, why Out of 132,887 persons of school age, 5 to men to congress. For awhile it kept the total whites number 120,875. The Gear there, who was a pleasant old native white children of native parentage cared for. gentlemen, and was never over rejoicing 88,837, and of foreign parentage 36,546, that he was picked up for a railroad at- while the foreign whites number 4402, torney, and then put into politics by his leaving a colored school population of them. railroad company and made something 3012. of.

A FOUL CRIME. Woon word was received last friday that the president was assassnated it was at first received with incredulity. People

could not at first realize that the chief executive had been the victim of a foul anarchist. When the people came to a

full realization of the crime it affected them the same as it would if the victim nearly all the parts of the state. They had been a dear friend or relative. Ont were very beneficial to late crops and in Oregon .- Pacific Farmer. of it has come a realization that anarchy must be stamped out and its adherents hops. It has been much cooler, espequestion about the personal popularity in western Oregon ranged between 60 of President McKinley and the deep degrees and 78 degrees, and the mini-

deep feeling of the people. It did not and 52 degrees. loyalty irrespective of party of the

than has been given in the past. While gloom pervaded the American people a week ago today it is believed but slightly below the average in quanthe president is practically out of danger. tity. Late potatoes have been benefitted

approval of the taxpayers of the county.

Alinding to Senator Dolliver's neigh- It may be better for the officers to have easily do the work than two, but if two statesman." But it mentions no names, can do the work they should do it. The except, in a side remark, that of Allison. board believes that two can do the work It depends, of course, on the meaning and therefore makes the order. The of the phrase "brilliant statesman." board can count on the people sustain-



Crop Bul'etin. Light rains fell during the week in while it will not be the first time that

pastures, but not heavy enough to injure grain exposed in the fields or to damage driven from the country. If the people cially in the eastern part of the state, could express themselves, ninety-nine and light frosts occurred on two or three per cent would be for the total suppress. mornings. The frosts were too light to ion of this order, While there is no do any damage of consequence. The hold he has on the masses still mum between 50 degrees and 74 degrees, this accounts only in part for the and the minimum between 36 degrees

Threshing was delayed somewhat by take words to express this feeling of the the rains. The returns this week are as people as they stood around the bulletin follows: Washington county, wheat 15 boards. It could be read more plainly to 30 bushels to the acre, oats 30 to 40; in their actions and faces. The assassin Polk, wheat 28, oats 35; Marion, wheat can thank the police at Buffalo for their 20, to 30, oats 30 to 40, barley 30 to 40, quick work that he is alive. One of the oats 20 to 100 ; Josephine, wheat 10, oats chief things brought out by this assassi- 25; Jackson, wheat 10 to 16; Union, nation and one that the people can con- 20 to 35, oats 20 to 45. The 1901 wheat gratulate themselves on, is the strong crop is now nearly all threshed and it. has turned out better than expected, as is usually the case during a dry season. American people for their president. A No more threshing yields will be reloyalty that is demanding and will de- ported, as the late returns will not mand better protection for the president materially change the conditions, which are now well known.

Hoppicking is now well started. The crop promises to be of superior quality, by the rains, but they were not heavy

The county board has made an order enough for the crop, and unless more considerably less than usual. Potatoes this year have been remarkable free from reputations in National affairs that are clerk will have one deputy, the sheriff blight and the crop will be harvested in good condition. A new growth of grass has started on the ranges and in the pastures, and stock will gain in flesh and the supply of milk in the dairy districts will increase during the next to be excellent in quality.

Oregon's hop crop will be about 65,000 bales. Last year it was 82,000 bales. borly mention of Governor Shaw, both of more deputies, as three people can more The quality this season will be the best. The prune driers have begun work in Southern Oregon, and Petite prunes are being picked in some sections in the Willamette valley. Prune barvesting will be general next week and the crop promises fair returns. Apples are maturing nicely.



Hops.

It is estimated that there are now about 23,500 hoppickers at work in the hopfields of Oregon. In addition to these, there are men working in kilns, hauling hops in the fields, and doing other work around the yards, in numbers sufficient to increase the total number of persons engaged in the hopharvesting to 25,000. These persons are making an average of about \$1 20 per day, at least making the daily roll foot up to \$30,000. This expense will be kept up for 15 days or more, by which it is seen that \$450,000 will be paid out for labor in the hopfields of Oregon.

If prices are fair, as they will undoubtedly be if growers keep their nerve, the owners of the hopyards will net a good profit after paying out this large sum to their pickers, and after paying the expenses of cultivating, training and spraying their hops, Local dealers will also make some money out of the year's crop, and by the time Christmas is here the Oregon hop crop will have distributed about \$1,500,000 among a large number of people.

This computation is based upon the assumption that the Oregon crop will amount to 80,000 bales of 185 pounds each, selling at a triffe better than 10 cents. There are many who say the erop will not make over 70,000 bales, and the appearance of the vines seems to confirm this estimate. But growers have found that the hops are heavy, though small, and they will make a greater dried weight in proportion to the fresh weight than usual. The hops will not make so great a showing as last year, in boxes, but they will dry out Furnished Every Weak by the Clackamore pounds to the box

Practically all the yards will be running with a full force of pickers by to morrow night, and some have had full forces at work since Monday morning. The heavy rain early in the week settled the dust, cooled the air, washed the hops, and left the yards in perfect condition for good work. Pickers have all the conditions in their favor except that in some sections the hops are small. There is but little follage on the vines, and during the cool weather that now prevails there is nothing to mar the pleasure of a day of light, healthful labor. In anticipation of possible rains, growers are rushing the work of picking, so as to make sure of saving the greater part of their crops. Lice have been reported in several yards, but not in sufficient numbers to make any trouble. A few days of rain and murky weather, hairs, and it is beneficial to the borse; however, would cause the vermin to multiply with amazing rapidity, and damage might ensue. Short rains, a warm place, scrub him with soap and followed by drying winds, would do no weather would cause the hops to mold after being baled.

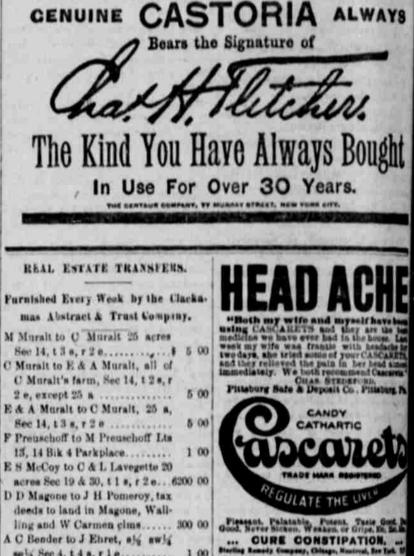


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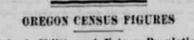


on the Supreme bench is out of politicsdidate out of him.

service, no doubt, all good machine party eign born. The total number of whites all night. men : but as to "brilliant statesmen" that must have been sarcasm."

Allison, Dolliver and Shaw are too well-known to require a defence. Their names are familiar in nearly every honsehold. But it is on Gear and Harlan that the Portland paper falls down hard. The fact of the matter is, Justice Harlan, of the supreme court, is not an Iowa man at all, but was appointed from Kentucky, and was secretary of the treasury in Grant's cabinet. There was an Iowa man named James Harlan, who was appointed secretary of the interior at the beginning of Lincoln's second term and was in Johnson's cabinet for a short while. He resigned to go to the United Statessenate. He was originally a methodist preacher and was president of the Iowa Wesleyan college at Mount Pleasant.

The Telegram says that Gear was picked up for a railroad attorney and then put into politics by his railroad company. This is miles away from the truth. Gear was a wholesale grocer at Burlington and was mayor of his city. He was elected to the legislature from Des Moines, was speaker of the house, and was afterwards elected governor. was never admitted to the bar, never was an attorney and never practiced law. Gear's record is wholly against railroads, which he opposed when governor, and which fought him at all times.



School, Militia and Voting Population in the State in 1900.

The Census Office has given out a buljetin showing the school, militia and voting population of Oregon in 1990.

There 105,628 males of military age, 18

The brainlest men Iowa has thrown to 44, 80,802 being native born and 27,-Into public service or notice for a gene- 608 foreign born. The total white miliration is Justice Harlan; and he being tia population comprises 50,595 of native parentage and 18,542 of foreign parenunless the democrats follow Bryan's tage, and 18,290 foreign born, while the which may be difficult to cure. suggestion and make a presidential can- colored contingent numbers 9201. The total number of males over 21 is 144,546,

lowa has good men in the public 101,923 being native born and 42,023 foris 131,26J, 79,220 being of native parent-

> foreign whites numbering 31,486. The colored voting population is 13,185. Out of the aggregate whites over 21 years 9367. The colored males of voting age stronger. comprised 560 negroes, 9555 Chinese, 1887 Japanese and 1183 Indians. Of the foreign-born males over 21, aggregating 42,521, 21,856 are naturalized, 3589 have papers filed, and 13,320 are aliens, the remainder being unknown.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Improvements on the building are nearing completion and the association will soon open its doors for business. The opening session will be a religious meeting for men only on Sunday, Sept. 22nd, at 3:30 P. M. The program will be announced later. All men are welcome to the rooms from 9 o'clock A. M. until 10 o'clock P. M., except Sunday, and on that day from 12:30 to 6:30 P. M.

all, and papers from all over the Pacific Northwest will be kept on hand.

The parlor and reading room for members will be supplied with popular, up-to. date magazinee, a library with books of reference and literature. The piano will will not be behind other associations of be in this room. Sofa, rocking chairs, its rank for physical training. A physietc., will be there for the comfort of those using the privilege. A game will be fitted up with chees, checkers, croki-He has always been a business man and nole, chrolard, dominoes and probably tub constitute the bathing facilities. The lous patent medicines, but could get other games of amusement.

about Oct. 1, which will give young men, who are working during the day, an op- religious meetings will be regular features -W. S. BROCKMAN, Bagnell, Mo. This portunity to improve themselves and of the work, and it is hoped that the as- remedy is for sale by G. A. Harding, better their conditions by attending this sociation will be an instrument in God's Druggist.

HORSE TALK.

Clip your horses as the hair begins to

In this way you get rid of the flying you can get the skin thoroughly clean. After clipping, which must be done in not? There is nothing much to do- 20, 67,669 are males and 65,218 females. water, a little place at a time, and rub harm. The danger is that unfavorable and it sends nice, pleasant, mediocre The native-born aggregate 127,786, while dry, then blanket warmly, and a horse will seldom take cold; never if properly

> If you come in from a drive and the lega are wet, rub them dry before you leave

Never leave mud on the legs of horses, whether they are clipped or not.

The mud closes the pores of the skin and checks the insensible perspiration, and in a very little time you will have a case of mod poisoning or scratches,

The mud may be allowed to dry and then be cleaned off and out of the hair throughly, but should never be left on

An old broom, cut off so it is stiff and age and 20,555 of foreign parentage, the stubby, is good to take off the thickest, and finish up with a whisk of straw or a coarse cloth.

This keeps up a healthy circulation in 129,101 were literate, and of the colored the legs and makes them better and

> The rain which followed the warm weather will be very beneficial to the potatoes that were planted late; but if it should continue wet for any length of time those that were planted early and of the dryness will be a very knotty lot of potatoes. Too much moisture on a potato that is almost matured starts a knot, or second tuber, which grows from a potato will be larger than the potato

itself. Sometimes these knots take the A rainy week terminated last night in form of one large outgrowth and again a heavy frost at LaGrande. The only they will take the form of a half dozen crop subject to much damage was potagrowths on the potato; but even if we toes, and they are practically matured.

will be charged and the best instructors obtainable will be procured.

Extensive equipment for the gymnssium has been ordered and is now on the way, so that Oregon City Y. M. C. A.

cal director will be on hand to take Remedy. I suffered for three years with charge of that work.

Seven hot and cold showers and one nights. I tried several doctors and vardressing room has been enlarged and nothing to give me any relief until my Educational classes will be started large, commodious lockers will be added. wife got a bottle of this valuable medi-Bible classes and Sunday afternoon cine, which has completely relieved me.

Koot Crops Need Rain.

Reports from Clarkes, this county, says that threshing is still in progress. The weather has been cloudy. All root crops need rain and will be short crops unless relief comes soon. Late corn is doing fairly well. Early corn is ripe. Hoppicking has commenced; the crop will be somewhat light, as there is some mold and lice. Pastures are short and Call and investigate. Address box 37. stock is losing flesh.

The picking and shipping of peaches over a carload each day. Muirs are Harding. plentiful and Late Crawfords are coming in, as well as some fine Albertas and Wheatlands. All the shipments are choice stock and the quality was never better. Owing to the influx of fruit from the Snake River country and other northern points the price has not ruled so high for a couple of days past, 45 and 50 cents per box free on board had almost reached maturity on account has closed, has surpassed all previous years, both in quantity and price, and has been exceedingly profitable, both

second growth, and in many cases the being nearly double that of previous the price obtained and the quantity years.

words in favor of Chamberiain's Cough the bronchitis and could not sleep at

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