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A COUNTY FAIR.

It has been suggested by an enterprising citizen attention. that Clackamas county should hold an annual county great value. In addition to the advantages that munity, some prominence must be made of the fact. America, which might well be called tach to the proposition on these grounds.

by the average farmer to the breeding of his stock and might be provided for handling the large product of the quality of the grain, fruit and other produce that the dairy ranches in this section. The dairy business he markets. The competition along these lines that has become one of the principal industries of Clackawould be created by a fair, would do more to improve mas county and is expanding with each succeedisg these conditions than possibly any other plan. It is year. These are only a few of many enterprises that only by a comparison that an improvement is many should be secured for this community. Each additimes suggested. There is need in this county for tional one secured means a larger pay-roll and an inbetter stock and in many instances an improved creased volume of business. method of farming. Out-dated methods are followed by many farmers to their own pecuniary disadvantage. Education along these lines is needed. And the county fair is a good place to school the farmer.

The season is too far advanced to consider the givof a fair this year but the subject should be given careful consideration. If conditions are considered favorable for such an undertaking next year, steps should be taken early enough in the year to insure a successful fair that would include a complete exposition of all the resources of the county, which from an agricultural point of view, bears a favorable comparimany Granges in this county might take the initia- An instance was this week reported in Clackamas friendly relations once more, and she tive in securing for Clackamas a county fair-

ASSESSOR NELSON'S GOOD WORK.

The action of Assessor Nelson of Clackamas county in assessing the property of all corporations and individuals this year at something near what he considers the true value, is meeting with the endorsement of all citizens. Although the county board of equalization is in session this week, none of the largest taxpavers have registered any complaint. The result will be that the aggregate of the assessment roll for Clackamas county this year will be at least double that of a

be enabled to make a lower tax levy by which the same amount of revenue may be raised, or if it is decided to levy the same tax for another year, it will be possible to absorb the county's indebtedness or a large part of it and pave the way for placing the county once more on a cash basis. Much of the property in Clackamas county has heretofore been assessed at too low a figure and it is right that the advance in assessable valuations should be made

EQUIPMENT OF AMERICAN SOLDIER.

The American soldier is to be armed with a wonder-It a unique weapon and the most powerful one ever bullet through the bodies of thirty-five men formed in a straight column, all facing its muzzle, the nearest men; at 1500 yards six and one third men. Accord- highly respected citizen. ing to a law deduced by ordinance experts, the fleshy inch thick. This has been demonstrated by shooting in hopes of securing a reduction in the assessed valuabullets through the corpses of men and through tar- tion placed on the property of that corporation by Asgets of the wood mentioned at various distances. A Company that have heretofore been assessed for \$1.25 queer target was arranged for the test of the new rifle. and \$2.50 per acre were this year listed at from \$2.50 Some twenty or more squares made of one inch, white to \$6 and \$7 an acre. It was against this raise in as end of a field. Bullets shot from the improved cartidges of the new gun demonstrated that at a distribute of these lands from the market and is reported to have tance of fifty-three feet from the nearest square the refused the sale to anxious inquirers who have offered average penetration was through 54.7 of the boards; as high as \$15 an acre for the land.

Oregon City Enterprise at 500 yards 6.3. Only forty-six men can be moved down by one bullet of the army's present Krag-Jorgensen rifle, as against the fifty-five which could be put to death at one trigger pull of the new arm, both weapons being discharged at 58 feet away. Although this rifle will hurl a bullet five miles 2000 yards is the dress almost like them. Five thousand greatest distance with which the soldier with the of these women find employment in sharpest eye, even when aided by a telescope, can see a human target with sufficient accuracy to aim. The surface and not down below. Once wenew bullet has the same weight as that of the Krag- men were employed in the coal seams, Jorgensen rifle, but back of it is 43.3 grains of powder, whereas the charge of the present rifle is 37.8 grains. passed prohibiting women and children The new rifles will be turned out at the government's from being employed below the surface arsenals, at Springfield, Mass., and Rock Island, Ill. in coal mines. The joint capacity of these two arsenals is 650 per women consist in dealing with the coal day; but on account of lack of funds for the purpose as it comes up the shaft to the plt head, only 350 will be turned out each day. At that rate the entire army can be armed within a year, and the several hundredweight of coal each. National Guards of the various states within the sue- and run them on the rails to a sort of ceeding three or four years.

LET'S GET TO WORK.

The time is opportune for the regeneration of the Oregon City Board of Trade. Commercial organizations in other Valley towns are alive to the situation poon. They receive 2 shillings or less a and are securing for their respective communities a day, and men that do the same work just quota of the immigration to this state. By reason get 4 shillings. Their costume consists of the approaching Lewis and Clark fair. the Pacific a cape which has at one time been Coast and more particularly Oregon, is receiving much worn by a brother. When going to

Some judicious advertising should be done by the around the waist while engaged on fair. The suggestion is to be commended for the con- enterprising people of Oregon City. Larger opportunithe pit brow. The hair is closely covsideration of the Oregon City Board of Trade and the ties for manufacturing enterprises are not possessed people of the entire county. An exhibition every by any other point on the coast but if these natural year of the resources of the county would prove of conditions are to be utilized to the benefit of the com-

would follow such an exposition of the products of Among other enterprises that are needed in this the Valley of the Shadow of Death. It the county, there would be created a stimulus for the city is a cannery to handle the immense crops of fruit raising of better stock, truit of improved quality, and and vegetables that are grown here annually. Such a cereals second to none. The premiums for a county factory would pay its operators and would prove a American tribes and number now only fair need not be large and the expenses attending the splendid acquisition to the number of manufacturing show should be limited, so that no objection could at- institutions in the city in that several hundred people would find employment. There is a flattering opening they as a tribe still inhabit. One can It is a patent fact that too little attention is paid here for a butter and cheese factory that facilities

> Business men and citizens should see to it that the local Board of Trade is revived and the creditable work of that organization in the past resumed. Do not leave it all with the efficient officers of the Board, of which Secretary Cross has always been an active worker. By joining hands the work can be apportioned among many who have a common interest in the upbuilding of the community. Let's get to work and then all will share in the benefits that will follow.

Of all liars, t at Josephine county man should have we find you here? son with any other county in the state. Improved medal. He claims that a fir tree on his timber claim conditions along agricultural lines, is one of the main has a petrified top while the lower part of the tree is Oledebts, if you please." objects of the Grange organization in Oregon. The alive and green.-Eugene Guard. That's nothing. county of a tree that burned for eleven consecutive months before it fell to the ground .- Oregon City En- ther's dollars are being expended in the terprise. Pshaw, you fellows know nothing about refurbishing of the Oledebts castle. timber. Come over to Central Oregon and we will show you thousands of acres of sage brush that our in your choice between three honest dear Hitchcock has placed in a reserve that in a half dozen years will grow into trees that will produce diamonds on every twig .- Prineville Journal. The Com. missioners will probably reject this man's offer after learning that our Brownsvi le friend is willing to donate. Mr. James Calloway says he has a tree on his are both making papa drop his v's and place which is all petrified, and in the top of this stone year ago, thus making a better showing for the county, tree is asbird, petrified, and about three feet farther By doubling the assessable values, the county will skyw rd is the poor little birdie's whistle, and it too is petrified.—Brownsville Times.

> THE MEDFORD INQUIRER has suspended publication. Horace Mann was the editor of the paper and that it should cease publication is not surprising. It was Mann through the Inquirer who abused President Roosevelt on the occasion of the President's visit to Oregon last May. Unwarranted insolence towards the chief executive will not be tolerated in any community and the withdrawal of support from the Inquirer for its conduct hastened its demise. The Inquirer was a Democratic paper.

HON. M. L. CHAMBERLIN, an honored citizen of Salem, died at the Capital City recently, after an illness ful rifle, which will hurl a bullet five miles into space. of several months. Ill health caused Mr. Chamberlin to resign the office of Clerk of the School Land designed for the foot soldier. It will shoot a single Board last Spring. Mr. Chamberlin was an early Oregon pioneer, coming to this state from Michigan. He served the people of Marion county for two years as clerk, represented his county once in the state senman being thirty-five feet away. At a distance of ate and figured prominently in securing the re-estab-500 yards it can, with one of its little lead projectiles lishing of the state reform school. He was one of the mow down thirty-three men; at 1000 yards thirteen most prominent Odd Fellows in the state and was a

Officials for the Southern Pacific Company repart of a man's body, from front to back offers the re- ceived but little encouragement from the officers of sistance to a bullet as does a plank of white pine one Clackamas county whom they interviewed last week sessor Nelson. Timber lands of the Southern Pacific pine were mounted vertically, one inch apart, at the sessed valuations that particular objection was regisPIT BROW WOMEN.

Hard Lot of Female Workers About English Coal Mines.

Pit brow women are among the most remarkable women workers in the world. They work as hard as men and Lancashire, England, in the coal mines. Their work lies on the pit brow at the but in 1842, In the facq of great opposition from colliery owners, an act was

At present the duties of the pit brow When the cargo reaches the top they haul out the wagons, which contain tipping machine, which shoots the coal down below to the screen of the riddling machine. Among the other duties of the women is the leveling of the coal on the wagons which receive it as It drops from the screen.

They start work at 6 o'clock in the morning and finish at 4 in the afterof trousers and clogs and often enough and from work the girls and women wear petticonts, which they roll up ered with a handkerchief, on top of which is a soft bonnet

A Valley of Death in Bolivia. There is a valley in Bolivia, South has been inhabited for an Indefinite period of years by the Kanaa Indians, who are kindred to the various South a few hundred souls. That they were once a very powerful tribe is indicated by the condition of the land which not travel any distance through their land without coming upon the old and forsaken burial grounds of the Kanan dead. These places cannot be called graveyards, for the bodies are not buried, but rather placed upon elevated platforms, wrapped in the garments of death and bound to the crossbeams

that they may not be displaced. In one of these burial grounds there will be probably fifty high skeleton platforms and on each will lie from three to five of the Kanaa dead. The air in that part of Bolivia is very pure and preservative, for it is one of the highest plateaus of the continent, although Kanaa valley is just a little below the plateau's height. A traveler passing through that land at night and by moonlight would be awestricken at the gloomy vision those graveyards

An Affair of Letters.

We are much surprised at meeting little Polly Contossel, formerly of Bowersville, in England, "Why, Polly!" we say, "How is it

she repents, with a dignity we never knew she possessed. "Lady

An apology on our part establishes tells us that she really has won and wedded Lord Oledebts and that her fa-

"But," we say, "it was rumored in Bowersville that you were hesitating farmer lads in the vicinity. How was it, then, that you married his fordship?"

"Oh," she titters, "he came to Bowersville one day. When I saw him I dropped my eyes and he began dropping his h's, and it wasn't long until he induced me to drop my j's, and now we

INCURABLE.

hung on eight or ten months has become chronic and that it is then regarded by physicians as incurable and that up to the advent of the Fulton Compounds that nothing on their sheive: would touch it. It is a proven fact that nearly pine-tenths of all cases are now curable, and druggists themselves are taking the new Compounds. One of the recoveries was Dr. Zelishimself, the ploneer drugglet of 522 Pacific street, San Francisco, and he gave it to over a

street, San Francisco, and he gave it to over a street, San Francisco, and he gave it to over a street, San Francisco, and he gave it to over a second thereating recovery. (We copy from the Sagramento News of November 16, 1991).

"After a scrious libras of over a year Judge J. R. Allen of this dip has recovered and rogards himself most fortunate in successfully nattling with what is generally regarded as a tast mained, Bright's Dosesse of the kidneys. In speaking of his case Judge Allen and I believe that the treatment given me by say physician was in accordance with the best methods used in the regular practice of medicine, but it afforded me no relief. Hearing of the Futton Compound's I went to San Francisco to investigate and was soon convinced I should modergo he treatment. It was three months before I noticed a camage for the better. I used the medicine faithfully for hearing a year and can now find no evidence of the disease and am satisfied it is entirely eliminated. My appetite is good, I have gained seventhem pounds in weight and will be pleased to describe my experience to anyone who may call or write." "his cramento Sows, Nov. 16, 1961.

The editor of the News himself was the friend who told Judge Allen of the Friton Compounds, They are the only things known that cure kidney diseases after as well as before they become chronic, which happens alsent the tenth month. Equally efficient in dropps, gour,

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There is far more evidence for the be-Hef in the dreariness of old age after netive work has been laid aside than for the shortening of life which results from the enforced inactivity. Two notable instances and perhaps freer frem doubt than most as to whether it is ennui alone that kills and not the disease of old age or a more specific mainly are those of Napoleon the Great and Bismarck. The one lived six years in St. Helena, the other eight years at Friedrichsruh, each "eating out his heart." If ever there were men who pught on the supposition to have been killed by the total suspension of their activities, these two ought to have been, but it would be extremely difficult to show that they were. Though Napoleon was no more than fifty-three, yet it was the specific disease of cancer of the stomach of which he died, and the connection between his exiled ions liness and the direct cause of his death does not seem very apparent. On the other hand. Bismarck at the age of seventy-five, when he was dismissed from the chancellorship, could not have had a likelihood of more prolonged years than he actually achieved out of office even if he had continued in office until the end. A wise man if not too dyspeptic will never lose touch with actual life. There are old men wit young hearts, and the elder when h has a young heart is perhaps the most delightful type humanity can show us Saturday Review:

The Pleasure of Eating.

Persons soffering from indigestion That is What the Books Say of find that Kodel Dyspessia Oure digests Chronic Kidney Disease, But what you eat and makes the stomach sweet. This remedy is a never failing one for Indigestion and Dyspepsia and Have a Record of S7% of Recov- all complaints affecting the glands or crics Among Chronic Cases In- membranes of the stomach or digestive curable by All Other Medicines. Cure everything you est tastes good, and every bit of the nutriment that your food Druggisis know that kidney disease that has by the blood and tissues. Sold by G. A. contains is assimilated and appropriated Harding.

"What Shall We Eat?"

Every day the same old question, What shall we est for breakfast, for luncheon for dinner? assails with monotonous reg ularity the patient housewife who seeks to provide good living for the family in agreeable variety at a moderate cost. There is a daily department in the Chicago Record-Herald which is intended to answer this question satisfactorily every day in the year. It is entitled "Meals for a Day," and provides menus for the three meals every day, with the necessary recipes. These menus and recip carefully selected by the Record-Herald's nousehold editor and cash prizes are awarded to the best that are received. Honeewives everywhere are invited to participate in the competition. For full particulars see the "Meals for a Day" department in the Chicago Record-Herald,

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