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SUPPORT THE BOARD OF TRADE.

The Enterprise is pleased to announce in its news columns this week that the Oregon City Board of Trade has been re-organized for active work in the interest of this city and Clackamas county.

There has been every reason for some time demanding the reorganization of this commercial body and now that a corporation has been formed for the advancement of the city's best interests it is up to the business and professional men of the community to ual cutting of narrow tires, says an exchange. lend their support to the movement that is to be inaugurated. As we have often remarked editorially, "Let's get to work."

The time for judiciously advertising the extensive resources of this section was never more opportune than at the present time. It is reasonable to presume that this section of the United States within the next highway improves the road, but every narrow tire three years will receive more attention than ever before and if the people of Clackamas county are to reap their share of the benefits that are sure to follow the Lewis & Clark fair, they must make some move to gain that recognition.

Let's be up and doing. The total of the capital stock that is proposed by the Board of Trade should be subscribed within twenty four hours that the work of the unselfish promoters may be prosecuted without delay. Let's get together and work for the advancement of all lines of business in this section of the state. The best interests of any community cannot be better served than through the agency of a commercial organization and in view of this fact there should be no hesitancy on the part of the business men and citizens of Oregon City in supporting substantially and in every way encouraging the board of trade that has just been revived among the representative business men of this city.

USE MORE WIDE TIRES.

With the coming of better roads there must also follow a marked improvement in the vehicles that pass over them. There has been some legislation in many states favoring the adoption of wider tires. So far as our information extends the inducement held out is a reduction in a certain amount of the road work each year. Some farmers have taken advantage of this privilege, but the great majority, apparently, has still continued the use of whatever sort or width A discount of 50 cents on all subscriptions for one of tire their fancy dictates. In fact, some who have purchased the wide-tire wagons have still continued the use of a narrow tire, which has been used whenever needed, and particularly for road traveling, on the supposition that it is of lighter draft. On account Subscribers will find the date of expiration stamped of their generally being higher wheeled, this is prob-

Some leading cities have been gradually becoming exasperated by the expense of repairing pavement, Entered at the postoffice at Oregon City, Oregon, as due to the use of narrow tires, and have gradually adopted the use of wider tires suitable to the loads that they carry. Within the past month the city of Chicago has passed an ordinance providing for the complete adoption of wide tires on all trucks and similar vehicles doing business upon the streets. The ordinance does not go into effect, however, until 1906, thus providing sufficient time for all changes to be made.

> We are aware of the general feeling among farmers, and that they will regard any legislation tending to force the adoption of wide tires of some prescribed width as a violation of their rights. On the other hand, there is a portion that would welcome such a change; among these are numbered those who realize the injury done every year to the roads by the contin-

Promoters of better rural roads can do much to further the good road movement on the systems now in common use by encouraging the use of tires on all vehicles of sufficient width to do the least possible injury to the road while passing over it. As one close observer has said, "Every wide tire passing over the adds one more item to its injury."

### SHOULD BE WELL PAID.

Rural mail carriers who have a view to effecting an rganization that can move as a body in requesting more adequate remuneration for their services are evidently entirely justified in this effort to better their condition. Few will question the statement that the rural carriers-when the cost of their equipment and the expense of maintaining it are taken into consideration-are receiving about the lowest pay of any department of the public service. It has been clearly demonstrated that nearly every carrier in the service must provide himself with at least two horses to ac- Cultivation Has Dene Wonders For complish the work required of bim. In times of bad weather, in many sections where roads are especially things in the world than the Jerusabad, two horses are hardly able to withstand the de- lem artichoke. In the first place it new mand upon them. Cost of maintenance of this equip- the second it is not really an artichoke. ment in horses and vehicles is an expense unknown but a sunflower with its tubers develto almost every other public servant, yet the pay of events of cultivation.



## PROMISES TO BECOME A FAD.

Suspenders came near causing a rebellion at the the expense of keeping a pair of horses is less burden-Dressmakers' convention held in Chicago, last week, some in rural districts than in any other, but it is, When one of the leaders of the meeting from Boston, nevertheless, a burden that a family man whose revewho is regarded as an arbiter of fashion, announced nue is confined to a \$600 yearly salary can hardly afthat the fashionable women would this winter wear ford to carry. suspenders, like a man, every woman in the hall gasped. The discussion was had in a torrent. Every has already been doubled as compared with the origiother topic failed before "suspenders" and the atten- nal bay is no argument at all, as the original figure tion of every other woman was riveted on suspenders, on the work was ridiculously low, says the Drovers The majority agreed that they would frown on such Journal. The matter of fixing the pay of these public an innovation, but if it becomes "swagger" and the servants who endure all sorts of exposure in bad correct thing to do, those who frowned hardest may weather should be worked out with liberal comparison be the first to adopt suspenders. The leading modistes with the increased earning power of all classes of laagree that a strong possibility exists, that these same bor at this time, and the proposition that a fixed apstartling acquisitions to a woman's toilet may become propriation be provided each carrier to cover the this winter one of the mainstays of the gowns, whether maintenance of his equipment when once he has prostreet, house or those designed for evening functions vided the outfit seems to be one that congress may that the society women will wear. At a recent exhi- well consider in any future legislation, as well as an bition of the newest things in gowns. both imported equitable adjustment of salaries that shall be satisfacand of domestic design, held at a New York fashion tory to the men who render this most valuable sershow, the idea of wearing suspenders to woman's wear vice. as an aid in supporting the heavy skirts which the prevailing fashions demand was advocated by a number of fashionable modistes .- Exchange.

## ADVERTISING.

When a man has goods for sale the presumption is he wants the people to know it so they will come and buy from him. But there are men doing business or 10 to 15 cents the price of a shine. It has been the exthink they are, here in Oregon City, who sit idly in their stores waiting for the people to come in and ask the quality of the service generally rendered, the price them if they have anything for sale. These very same of 10 cents that now prevails is an excessive charge to men are always growling and grumbling about their make, competitors, about the condition of the weather and about the trade. How different is the situation in the store of the man who believes in publicity to advance ment endeavor to corner claimants upon their proving his business and secure trade! He has no time to up on their timber claims down to specific answers in trouble his head about the affairs of others. He has connection with the speculative purposes of the tranadvertised his business in a systematic way. He has invested his money in space and he is getting results. Go about town and see for yourself if it is not a fact from the old one is to crowd out as many claimants as David H. Munrer, Newark, O. advertised his business in a systematic way. He has saction indicates that there is a nigger in the fence. that the man who advertises is doing business and lots possible in the interest of the big syndicates whose of it, while the man who does not is standing about pockets are bulging out with script. It certainly looks waiting for customers to find out that he is on earth a good deal that way. The speculative part of it is with a stock of goods. Read the advertising columns merely an excuse on the part of the government, whose and you will find these men are doing the business agents certainly know that as a matter of fact most and they know it. That is why they advertise, not people take up timber land the same as they take for the sake of helping a newspaper.

been raised in Oregon. She weighs 2591 pounds .--Exchange.

the rural mail carrier is only \$50 a month. Of course fruit and vegetables

The argument that the pay of the rural mail carrier

A EUGENE girl told her fellow that he reminded her of the Venus of Milo. He wasn't acquainted with low, blue and rose colored blossoms, Milo, so looked up his history and found that he had no arms. There came near being a suicide .- Albany Democrat.

As effort is being made in Portland to increase from perience of many visitors to that city that, considering

THE manner in which the special agents of the govpossession of any other property, simply for their own

use, but prepared to make a deal some time in the fu-A TEN-YEAR old Kentucky girl is big enough to have ture, if to their advantage. What's the odds, anyway? The government should be above hair splitting .- Albany Herald.

For instance, through its means peaches, apricots and necturines have been developed from the almond, to which family all three fruits belong. There is little apparent connection between the wild crab of the hedgerows and a Newtown pippin, but both are members of the same genus. Indeed, it is from this same wild crabapple that the whole of the 700 odd existing varieties of apples have been raised. Technically speaking, too, the pear is an apple, and so are the mediar and the mountain ash, which latter is not an ash at all.

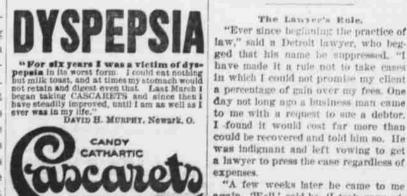
Is a turnip a cabbage? Yes, one variety at least of it is. This is the quee vegetable known as kohirabl, which, although classed by scientists among the Brassica, or cabbage, family, has huge roots just like a turnin.

The cucumber is really a fruit and not a vegetable. The same remark applies to the tomato, which is really a fruit also.

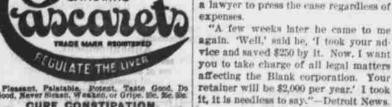
The gooseberry is a currant. It is not prices is the explanation for the great the least like it in either appearance or flavor, yet both belong to the same amount of job work that the Enterprise family of Ribes.

The onion is a charming little flower, Mts various species bearing white, yelmany produced in beautiful drooping clusters. Originally the onion was a is again this year headquarters for hop check printing and all kinds of printing flowering plant, but the cultivation of certain of its varieties has produced the now world famous vegetable.

also better prepared than ever before to do all manner of job work, commercial and book printing, business stationery, When is a chestnut not a chestnut? When it is a horse chestnut. This is another of the curiosities of the classi cards, dance invitations, programs etc. We respectfully solicit work of this fication of horticultural nomenclature. The horse chestnut is Alsculus, and the with any one desiring printing of any kind. If your work is done at the Eaother kind Castanea.-Stray Stories.



ged that his name be suppressed. "I have made it a rule not to take cases in which I could not promise my ellent a percentage of gain over my fees. One day not long ago a business man came to me with a request to sue a debtor. I found it would cost far more than could be recovered and told him so. He was indignant and left vowing to get



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