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It is not intended that the 100 lots shall be selected in out of the way places, or shall be of inferior or even second quality, but in each instance, the purchaser makes his or her own selection, with only two reservations: the first four lots from the motor line are reserved, and a party only buying one lot can not select the corner.

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We feel that this is an entirely safe proposition, for in our candid judgment no lot will be sold that is not worth double the money at the present moment

Gladstone is on the O. W. P. & Ry Company's motor line, a short mile north of Oregon City. Five cent fare to Oregon City and 15 cent fare to Portland, Elegant motor cars pass through the property every thirty minutes. The Southern Pacific cars also pass through Gladstone.

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Washington State Fair 1902 We only sent 3 pullets, 1 hen and 1 Cock and won on every entry but one besides specials, including best pen in the show. Prizes won 1st Cock, 1st Hen: 1st and 2nd Pullet; 1st pen.

Exhibition Stock a specialty Some grand pullets for sale. Eggs \$3.00

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ARE ALL INCLUDED

Democrats Inaugurate Customary Ante-Election Tactics.

"His Majesty" Judge Ryan to Janitor Nehren Roasted-What Will Second Chapter He!

"It is surprising with what regularity the Democrats of Clackumas county, through their mouth-piece, the Courier, are seized with spasmodic concern for the interests of the county," said one of

the present county officers today. "And in this connection it might be said that the extended editorials, assailing the present administration of county affairs, that appeared in last week's issue of the minority party paper was quite expected for the management of the Courier had intimuted that if the contract for printing the delinquent tax list was not awarded to that paper, the editor would retaliate by roasting the en-tire corps of officers now in charge of affairs at the court house."

The expected happened. There appeared three columns in which each offieer from County Judge Ryan, who is re-lerred to as "His Majesty," to Janitor Peter Nehren receives a mention more or ess flattering. In the new arraignment of the Republican officers, State Senator Brownell, who has been heralded by the minority paper as Lord Brownell, is dis-placed as "It," to the elevation of Judge Ryan as "His Majesty"

This is considered only a beginning of what generally precedes a campaign in this county. Charged with a surplus quantity of wind, some occasion must be provided for its exhaust. And true to experiences in the past, the Democrats are already beginning to have their say now and it is well that they are for his tory has disclosed the fact that the leaders of the minority party have never had much to say after the votes were counted in any of the preceding election contests in this county. The quality of the hot air that is now being dispensed is of a higher temperature than that usually dealt out by the "unterrified." This may be accounted for perhaps because of the mistaken idea of their strength and possibilities, that has impressed the minds of the minority party as a result

aged to carry the county.

But then those editorials made interesting reading and the officers who were particularly concerned in last week's issue are awaiting with much interest the second installment of the ante-election serial which they hope the Courier may find ample space to continue weekly without omission until the time of election next June. They are that sort of individuals that believes in incessant ad-vertising and trust that the involuntary contract to which they are parties at considerably less than space rates may be continued with each week's issue without interruption.

of the last congressional election when with probably one half of the total vote

polled, the Democratic candidate man-

TRAVELLED 180 MILES PER HOUR

Grapic Account of the Berlin-Zossen Record Run.

The attainment of the speed of 130 miles an bour on the high-speed e ectric road from Berlin to Zossen, which has been duly chronicled in these columns, has probably caused many of our readers to wonder just how the men in the calfelt when they saw poles and trees flying past. It happens that Dr. Reichel, one of the engineers who was in the car at the time it made its historical run, published in a Berlin weekly a very good ac-count of the experience of those who conducted the experiments. We translate the more striking portions;

All preparations have been made; a brake test has been carried out: the engineers have climbed into the car; and the military posts along the road have been informed that the car is soon to start. The motorman turns the controller very slowly through a few degrees. Fourteen thousand voits shoot from the lines to the motors. With a whirr the car starts on its memorable journey from Marienfelde at twenty-five minutes after nine o'clock. The overhead wires are swaying in a strong wind. As the car travels on, the strength of the electrical corrent fed to each of the four motors is gradually increased to 350 amperes. other words, 2,300 kilowatts, or 2,600 mechanical horse power, are being expended. A mile and a quarter has been covered. The speed indicator shows a velocity of seventy-five miles an hour. When Lichtenrade is reached, about half a mile further on, the car is rushing on at 94% miles an hour. Each second the speed increases. Just before the station of Mahlow appears, a curve of 6,560 feet radius looms up. The speed is now 109 miles an hour. We seem to be leaping toward the curve. No bend can be seen the track apparently ends abruptly. We know there is a curve, and yet we are anxious; we brace ourselves for a shock-Just as we reach the curve the track

seems to bend into a gentle arc into which the car runs easily.

"The curve is passed. About a mile ahead of us a safety signal can be seen. We climb a grade of 26 feet to the mile stiglit, to be sure, and yet to ascend it at full speed we must expend 300 horse power more. The train is flying on faster and faster. We rush through Mahlow (4 miles from Marienfelde) at a speed of 115 miles an hour. No vibra-tion or shock is felt. It seems as if the car itself were not moving—as if buildings, poles, trees, were flickering past. Only the humming of the wheels assures us that it is we who are moving. The voltmeter shows that the current collectors are doing their work smoothly. fear of increasing the speed need be felt. The last resistances of the controller are gradually cut out under the load of 2,300 kilowatts. The finger of the seeed in dicator slips along to a mark which shows that the car is making 121 miles an hour. At every crossing a loud ringing note can be heard, caused by the

"Fragments of ballast as large as walnuts are sucked up into the air and fall sizes 50c and \$1.

back as the train rushes on. At first SOME OF TALENT ing. We in the cah are much nearer the track than is the engineer of a steam Iocomotive On that account it meeting at first as if the car is literally devouring the road by the mile. Gradually we beome accustomed to the new sensation. The feeling of salely and comfort which overcomes the first shock of amazement gives rise to the desire to travel still faster. After the 120 mile an hour mark has been passed, the excitement in the car becomes intense. Not a word is spoken. Only the click of the wheels over the rails is heard. Every eye that men unconcernedly standing in the midthe two men on the track turn about with a frightened look, and then flee for

their lives. No power on earth can stop

this 93 ton ear within a mile.
"We whizz past the town of Dahiwitz. Dust, sand, and large pebbles leap up behind us. We just catch a glimpse of people on the station throwing up their hats in joy. Suddenly a smashing blow is heard against the window of the cab, as if a man brought his fist heavily down upo a table. It was a bird, overtaken in its flight and killed. The spectrum of the flight and (8.6 miles from Marienfeld). It is soon time to shut off the current. Unless the 4,000 horsepower engine at the power station at Oberspree does not help us, we shall not reach the speed for which we are all hoping. The engineers at the power house have not forgotten us. The finger of the speed indicator, as we near Rangedorf, moves just a little further. And so we cover the last mile which we still have before cutting off power, at top notch speed, using up 1,400 kilowatta, or 1,600 horse power. A quarter of a mile before reaching the curve near The dates for the assembly at Gladstone Rangsdorf, we shut off the current and apply the full power of the brakes. The clusive. speed of the car drops to 102 miles. curve is rounded in a noble swing. The brake is released, and the car glides along under its own momentum without any current whatever until Zossen is to be prosperous. He states that the oil reached. In eight minutes we have leaped from Marienfelde to Zossen. We crowd around the telegraph instruments other state, it being thought that the crowd around the telegraph instruments which have recorded a speed never before attained in the annals of railroading. The telegrapher can hardly attend to his instruments, so many heads are pressing about him. Finally he succeeds in reading off the record-130.4 miles an hour. Everyone smiles; hands are shaken, congratulations exchanged. An officer rushes off to the telegraph station to announce to His Majesty the Kaiser the feat which German engineers have succeeded in performing.

"The front end of the car is covered with flies, bees, and small insects, crushed as if by a thumb against the iron and glass."—Scientific American.

RESORT FOR YOUNG MEN.

Oregon City Y. M. C. A. Has Again Opened Its Doors.

The Young Men's Christlan Associahave opportunity to pass the evenings without being compelled to enter the salions or other questionable resorts. The lines of work to be carried on will be as

A public reading room, where a goodly number of the latest magazines and newspapers will be kept on file; also a number of standard books by popular will be harmony.
authors, books of reference, etc. All men The Independent ticket was nominated in the evening.

A game room for members, which will

be supplied with ping pong, chess, check-

ers, crockinole, chrolard, etc.
The gymnasium in which systematic exercise, with or without the apparatus, basket ball, indoor baseball, games and contests, will be of much interest and improvement to the members who participate. Already a number of patients have been sent to the association for work in this department by physicians of

Baths are free to members and may be taken at any time after noon. Last year this department was used very extensively and the outlook seems to indicate a greater patronage this winter.

Educational work will be an important factor also, and classes will be formed immediately after the holidays in brokkeeping, shorthand, typewriting, arithmetic, and probably in vocal music. Last year over sixty enrollments were entered. All work except the music is carried on in the same methods that are used in the business coileges and any student may go as fast or as slow as his ability and opportunity may determine. Entertainments of various sorts will

be a part of the program, but only those of real value and worthy of patronage will be offered to the public.

The religious work of the association has not been fully outlined, but it is known that bible classes will be organized and made a specialty. Other lines will be taken up as they may be considered advisable.

All are welcome to the rooms and visitors will be shown through the building and have the work explained to them with the utmost courtesy.

Startling Evidence.

Fresh testimony in great quantity is constantly coming in, declaring Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds to be unequaled. recent expression from T. J. McFarland, Bentorville, Va., serves as example. He writes: "I had bronchitis for three years and doctored all the time without being benefited. Then I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery, and a few bottles wholly cured me." Equally effective in coring all lung and throat troubles, consumption, pneumonia and grip. Guaranteed by Charman & Co., druggists. Trial bottles free, regular

Attractions Being Signed for Next Year's Chantanqua.

Richard Pearson Hobson, of Naval Fame, Will I robably be Here .-Date of Meeting.

H. E. Cross, manager of the Pacific is not fastened on the speed indicator is Coast Chantangus Assemblies, returned glued on the track. Suddenly, at a dist-ance of about half a mile, we see two San Francisco on business connected San Francisco on business connected with the work of the Chantanqua Assem-blies of the coast, says the Telegram cordie of the road calmly awaiting the car.

The motorman jumps for the whistle respondent. He reports that the work string. As the danger signal shrinks, of the managers of the various Pacific and the car appears of the string and the car. associations was most successful and that everything points to well-attended assemblies this Summer, as the best of talent has been chosen. It is practically certainty that the Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor of Plymouth church, at Brooklyn, successor of Henry Ward Beecher, and wno is probably the bestknown preacher of the country today, will be a feature of the assembles of the

> Richmond Pearson Hobson will also ilar lines of entertainment, has been secured, as has also Lou J. Beauchamp, known as "The Laughing Philosopher." Mesers. Krebbs and Beauchamp come to the coast with the very best recommendations. Not all the talent for coming session at Gladstone Park has yet been determined, but more will be known about it as soon as the directors of the local association have a meeting, which will be in the course of a few days. The dates for the assembly at Giadstone

> Mr. Cross says he saw no evidence of hard times or financial depression in California. Business seemed to be good, crops excellent, and the people appeared yield of the Golden State will equal 23,-000,000 barrels. Heretofore Ohio bas led the other states, producing 16,000,000 barrels last year. He found many big buildings being erected in San Francisco, but states that in Los Angeles there existed a building boom, there having been erected during the past year 7000

Bodily pain loses its terror if you've a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the house. Instant relief in case of burns, cute, sprains, accide to of any sort.

MR. MULLAN DEFINES HIS POLICY,

And at the Same Time Hands His Compliments to Milwaukle "Citizens."

EDITOR ENTERPRISE : In your last week's issue you publish an article on tion of Oregon City opened its doors this the Milwaukie election and the policy of week for the winter's work and will offer the two parties, in which the statement a place of rest, recreation, and self-imia made that I. S. Mullan, the nominee provement for the young men of this for mayor on the Independent ticket, city. For some time past there has was in favor of having electric lights, been an urgent demand for a free reading room and place where the men could we had to throw city in debt to accom-

> porters. My policy would be to make all improvements by a petition signed by a majority of the taxpayers of the town, and if such a policy is used there

are welcome to this room from eight and supported by the taxpayers of the o'clock in the morning until ten o'clock town, of which there are less than 50 le-in the evening. ticket was supported by the employes of the O. W. P. R. Co. To make their ticket win Mr. Boyton, the assistant superintendent, and Dimick, the dispatcher, were in town all day and marked sample ballots for their men, and escorted each and every man to the polls There being about 45 car men who voted it was an easy matter for the citizens ticket, or O. W. P. Ry, ticket, whichever it was, to have a majority.

Personally, I do not wish to make a kick against the administration and hope

they will try this time to do something to show the taxpayers that they have come to life. Mayor Schindler may be proud of that cash balance of \$50 received lately b the hard rustling of Marshal Keck in collecting poll tax. While there was over \$300 collected, there were only two appropriations made—both for \$20 each—or \$40 in all. The balance has been used as funds for incorporation and

been used as an other incidentals.

Respectfully yours,

I. C. MULLIAN. Milwaukie, Or., Dec. 13, 1903.

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