Will Ask for Republican Nomination Through Direct Primary.

County Judge T. F. Ryan this week formally announced his candidacy for Treasurer by the Direct Primary. "In candidacy for this nomination," stated Judge Ryan. "I have received encouragement from nearly every county in the state. If I am fortunate enough to receive the indersement of the people of the state as the Republican nominee for this office, which is equivalent to an election, I will conduct the office strictly in conformity with the law and business principles and as nearly to the satisfaction of the people as possible."

The Oregon City correspondent to the Oregonian had the following sketch of Judge Ryan and his candidacy:

"Judge Ryan is a native of Rhode Island where he was born in 1859. He came to Oregon in 1881 and during his twenty-four years' residence in Clackamas county has been prominent in city. county and state politics. For a year before coming to Oregon City in 1882. Judge Ryan lived at Brownsville. He hotel and is still interested in the Albany Woolen Mills. In 1886 he was elected mayor of Oregon City, serving in that capacity for two years and during his incumbency of that office was instrumental in organizing the City Water Commission which he conducted for three years, placing it on a successful basis. Judge Ryan also served in numerous other official relations. He was teed. Trial bottle free. for five years city recorder, served for eight years as school clerk and is concluding a four years' term as member of the board of directors of the Oregon City schools. He is now completing his second term as County Judge, having filled that office for seven years. He was secretary for four years and chairman for two years of the County Republican organization, a member of the Congressional committee from this county for six years and is at present central committeeman from this county.

"Judge Ryan is also prominent in lodge circles, being the present Grand High Priest of the R. A. M. for Oregon and is serving his fourth year as representative from Oregon to the Sovereign Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. He is a Past Master of the Workman lodge, Past Counsel of the Woodmen, an active member of the Patrons of Husbandry and a member of nearly every other social and fraternal society that has an organization in Clackamas county.

Judge Ryan is one of the heaviest taxpayers in Clackamas county, his taxes for last year amounting to over \$1000. The administration of County affairs by Judge Ryan has been conservative and economical, giving general satisfaction to the taxpayers of the county, regardless of party affiliations. In his aggressive policy of building and improving the roads of Clackamas county on a basis of permanency, Judge Ryan during his term as County Judge has attained quite a reputation throughout the state and he is accepted as authority by many on the subject of road building. The Judge has many warm personcounty as well as in every other county in the state, who will earnestly champion his candidacy for the office to which he aspires."

AN INTERESTING WOMAN.

Mrs. J. T. McCready Will Manage Amercan inn at Lewis & Clark Fair.

Portland, March 20 .- The management of the American Inn, the great inside hostelry at the Lewis & Clark Exposition, which will open in Portland on June 1, will be undertaken by Mrs. J. T. McCready, who has figured consplcuously in similar enterprises at the Pan-American and St. Louis Expositions. Mrs. McCready, manager of the Amer-

lean Inn restaurant, proved such a splendid and congenial hostess at the Pan-American Exposition in Ruffalo. that she won the hearty support of a large coterie of enthusiastic admirers. Many of these, visiting the St. Louis Exposition in 1994, again sought Mrs. McCready's hospitality, and will be pleased to learn that she has undertaken a project of greater proportions at the Lewis & Clark Exposition.

The American Inn is located on the shore of Guild's Lake, the largest body of water ever included in an exposition enterprise, and doubly attractive owing to its natural origin, and containing 666 rooms is designed to accommodate 2000 guests.

The Inn adjoins the Esplanade, a promenade more than half a mile long extending along the shore. Facing the Inn, on the peninsula in the center of Guild's Lake, are the United States Government Buildings. Beyond these in the distance rises the snow peaks of the Cascades. At the rear the fir-clad foothills make a striking and pleasing background for the ivory white structure, This ideal location makes the American Inn a veritable summer resort hostelry.

Broad verandas in two tiers entirely surround the building. Terraces with ornate balustrades extend out from the verandas to the Esplanade and the waters of the lake. Boat landings are provided on two sides, from which the visitor can embark in a gondola, electric launch, row boat or an Indian canoe for an enchanting ride for a couple of miles on Guild's Lake.

The building is three stories high and is built with an interior court which has been transformed into a beautiful flower garden. This makes every room an outside one, and provides an abundance of light and air. Fire escapes are provided on all sides of the building at frequent intervals, and a night patrol system guarantees absolute safety to guests. Electrical communication from each room to the office insures good service. All of the hall floors are sound deadened so that guests can rest well at night. A buffet, barber shop, news stand, booths where guests can purchase collars, cuffs haberdashery, notions-in fact everything that is needed for comfort and amusement-are provided.

The rates of the Inn are fixed and controlled by the Exposition and will be maintained throughout the Exposition period. Rooms may be secured on the European plan for \$2 to \$3 per day, including breakfast. On the American plan, the rates run from \$3.50 to \$4.50 per day. Rooms with private baths, are of course, proportionately higher. Reduced rates are made for two or more

half rate.

istered guest of the hotel, and this is of these facts, I will offer a few facts dies, it is hard to make a home of the the Republican nomination for State paid to the Exposition by the hotel and figures. management.

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cents each, and evening dinner \$1.00. rules laid down by the management.

Like Finding Money.

Finding health is like finding moneyso think those who are sick. When you have a cough, cold, sore throat, or chest irritation, better act promptly like W. will call for 20.55 pounds phosphoric our country and the world better for engaged first in the woolen mill business C. Barber, of Sandy level. Va. He says: acid. 42 pounds nitrogen, and 26.55 pounds our having lived. We may individually in this city, subsequently conducting a "I had a terrible chest trouble, caused by smoke and coal dust on my lungs; but, after finding no relief in other remedies, to your ideas of profit? It may, and then I was cured by Dr. King's New Discov- it may not. ery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds." Greatest sale of any cough or lung medicine in the world. At Howell & Jones Pacific Homestead perhaps the writer drug Store; 50 cents and \$1.00; guaran- will feel encouraged to offer some sug-

THE FERTILITY OF FARM LAND.

Oregon City, Oregon.

Editor Pacific Homestead: The problem of keeping our farm lands in a high state of cultivation and productiveness has become so widely discussed that an article upon this subject seems quite opportune

The manure in which the farming land in this locality handled seems to the of colts from the same horse. E. H. writer (after having procured and studied a number of standard works treating ter, of Eagle Creek and Homer Glover, of of the subject) to be decidedly wrong, if profit be the object desired.

For the pacification of those who do not believe in farming with "book in one hand and plow in the other." as an old-time farmer expressed it not long since. I will say that the author of this article was born and reared on a farm and, with the exception of about six years out of 31, has been engaged in rural pursuits, and, while his earlier education along the line of agriculture flavored little of the technical, there was instilled certain principles which all successful farmers recognize as foundation principles, among which may be mentioned the necessity of thoroughness, neatness, having a time for everything and everything done on time, and never attempting to do so much that the quality of work had to be disregarded.

As farming is done here, a rotation consisting of medium red clover, wheat, and oats is employed; first clover is sown with a nurse crop of oats; the oats are cut and threshed; then follow two hay-one mowing per year; then in the autumn of the third year, if any growth harvest, the stock is turned on and, after having gnawed it as nearly into the ground as it is possible for them to do, the land is plowed and sown to winter wheat. Then the rotation is commenced as before.

While the object aimed at in the use of clover, is to renovate or rebuild the It has destroyed more treasure, broken soil, the fear of doing too much for the land seems to characterize every act.

Clover, while it has the quality or power of gathering from the soil and air nitrogen and from the soil and subsoil phosphoric acid and potash and leaving these elements in plant life within reach of the crop which it may be de sired to have follow it, the way in which it is employed causes it to make demands upon the soil which exhausts the latter even more than a crop of oats or wheat; and if it were not for the better mechani-

are owners of the only complete abstract and the Almighty dollar. They tell us plant in Clackamas county. Prompt and we cannot support our towns and cities reliable work on short notice. All work without the liquor revenue. O. the shame guaranteed. Abstracts made, money of it! We preach peace on earth, good loaned, mortgages foreclosed, trusts exe- will to man and allow the accursed trafcuted, estates settled and titles per-J. F. CLARK, Atty-at-Law,

President and Manager. Office over Bank of Oregon Citys,

Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty,

vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or dis-

child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-

size bottles. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also a Home of Swamp-Root. pamphlet telling all about Swamp-Root, including many of the thousands of testimonial letters received from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., In search of home we travel far. Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention But home for us is where the mothers this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root,

T. F. RYAN FOR STATE TREASURER persons occupying the same room and cal and aerated condition following the a peculiar kind of love. It is hard work children under ten years are taken at plowing under of clover sod the land for a son or a daughter to make a home would be better off without its use. This for the father. It is difficult for the These rates include daily admission to may seem startling to some who may father to make a home for the children. the grounds after one has become a reg- read this article, so, in substantiation When the mother goes, when the mother

> To follow the rotation as outlined and Visitors stopping at the American Inn which is in annual use, we seeded clover the father may die, and yet there be a avoid the inconvenience and expense at- with oats; the oats drew from the land home; but without mother there can be tached to riding to and from the grounds per bushel, according to estimates based no home. It was said our signal vicon the cars. They may divide their upon analytical tests 0.366 pounds phos- tories during the Spanish war were altime between sight-seeing and rest, at phoric acid, 0.316 pounds nitrogen and most entirely due to the bravery and 1.33 pounds potash. Or estimating the devotion of the man behind the gun, and A well-appointed first-class cafe is crop at 40 bushels per acre there was of course, that was true in that case as maintained where a la carte service can drown from the land 14,64 pounds of in every other and the man that really be had at popular prices. Table d'hote phosphoric acid, 36.64 pounds nitrogen, does things should receive the credit meals are: breakfast and luncheon 50 and 53.2 pounds potash. Now follows "which he rarely does." But I think we two hay crops, one mowing per year; al-Rooms may be reserved in advance by lowing for two tons cured hay per acre making a small deposit, and dates may or four tons per acre for the two crops home. It has been said that the homes be cancelled or changed by observing we draw from the soil 56 pounds phos- of a nation were the bulwarks of its phoric acid, 210 pounds nitrogen, and liberties and not great navies nor stand-192 pounds potash.

All this time we have been preparing one to be desired in it greatest perfecpotash per acre.

of this? Will your wheat crop come up ly may be made true of the Grange.

In an article of this length, it seems hard to do a subject justice, but if this effort is given space in our paper-the gestions the purpose of which will be to better some of our farm practices. -H. G. Lee.

Bob, the well-known stallion, will make the season of 1905 at Oak Grove Stock Farm. Service \$6. Services every day in the year except Sunday. His colts can be seen at the farms of Robert Currin, James O. Linn, Henry Githens and J. H. Kitchen, of Currinsville. David Breidenstein, of Estacada, has a span Burghardt, of Barton; David Hoffmeis-Eagle Creek, also have his colts. Mr. Dowty also has several colts at his farm. They are all of kind disposition.

WHY SHOULD I JOIN THE GRANGE.

We are often asked the question. Why Should I Join the Grange? One answer (and a good one) is for social reasons. It is pleasant to meet people on social Pepsikola is sold right on its merits. It intercourse, to exchange ideas and break the monotonous rounds of our rural life. to be made to feel that we are a part of a far-reaching and powerful influence organized for the purpose of educating and uplifting one another. It makes one feel good to think he or she can be of some use in the world. Another and also a good answer is because I enjoy the good ant to satisfy a healthy appetite in the way it is usually satisfied at the Grange table; with pleasant conversation and the feeling that we are at home and have years in which the clover is mowed for a perfect right to the good things so bountifully provided. But I think the paramount reason for joining the Grange has occurred in the clover after hay should be that it stands pre-eminently above every other organization for the The Grange stands for peace home. peace in the home, in the community, in the state, in the nation, and for international peace. What is so destructive to the home as strife, contention, rioting, and war? War. War! O. the pity of it! up more homes, shed more innocent blood than all other evils combined; and yet we go on fighting, and for what? Usually to gratify some lust for power or spoil. And so we build navies and spend millions in engines of destruction and preach peace the while.

> In standing for peace the Grange stands for the home

The Grange stands for itemperance. Next to war intemperance has destroyed more homes, broken more hearts, "and heads" caused more misery, made more paupers, been the start of more crime, cost more treasure, than any other one The Clackamas Abstract & Trust Co. thing, and Why, again? Lust for power ic to go on. In standing for temperance the Grange stands for the home. The Grange Is opposed to the great accumulation of wealth to all legislation calculated to increase the wealth of the few at the expense of the many in favor of government of the people by the people and for the people

Only one class build real homes. The ery wealthy do not know the meaning of the word in its full significance. They have no real home. They spend a few months at Newport then to Palm Beach, or take a trip to the Orient, or around the world in some palatial yacht. They have no real home; and the very poor living in some hovel or cellar, in squalor and rags, every day a struggle for the barest existence; they certainly Kidney trouble has know nothing of home. Will this conbecome so prevalent dition of things ever end? I believe it that it is not uncom- will in a large measure as we come more mon for a child to be fully to understand co-operation and born afflicted with brotherhood. In taking the stand it does weak kidneys. If the in this matter the Grange stands for the home. The Grange stands for education. True education-not along the lines handed down to us from past ages, but education in that knowledge which is of most worth which is necessary to right living and right thinking as education enlightens the individual to dispel darkness and error, we must advance with giant strides. Can there be a more potent factor in the making of the right kind of home than the right kind of education? In standing for education the Grange stands for the home. The Grange stands for women. Our ritual says we open wide the door and bid her welcome. In doing so we establish a high precedent, for God said it is not good for man to dwell alone.

There's an old verse something like

Men build houses, castles, domes, But women, bless the Lord, they build our homes.

A home is a queer thing. You will Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the adhave difficulty in defining it. It is not dress, Binghamton, N. Y., on every a home. Brick walls do not make a have difficulty in defining it. It is not

place where she has lived. The children may go, and still the home is left; even may go still further back and give the credit largely to the woman behind the ing armies. If all this be so-and I think our history proves it-what more reathe soil for the wheat crop which is the sonable than that we should be willing to identify ourselves with such an ortion. Allowing that we desire this crop ganization. Is it not our duty as well to yield 30 bushels per acre; this crop as a blessed privilege to help in making be able to do very little, but the adage What do some of you farmers think that in union there is strength certain

DYSPEPSIA ON THE DECLINE.

-A. J. Lewis.

Huntley Bros. Co. Claim Pepsikola Cures 39 cases Out of 40.

Why any one in Oregon City should continue to suffer with indigestion when a 25 cent box of Pepsikola will cure is certainty a mystery.

Huntley Bros. Co., have been selling Pepsikola quite some time now, and they know from actual experience right in their own store just what this famous little chocolate coated dyspensia tablet will do, and if you make inquiry these druggists will tell you they never knew a remedy to prove so decidedly beneficial in the treatment of indigestion, dyspepsia, palpatation, sleeplessness and other forms of stomach trouble. It cercontains 10 days' treatment, and at the end of that time if you are not decidedly benefitted all you need do is to go back

cures indigestion simply by toning up the stomach and digestive organs so that food will assimilate and give strength to the system just as nature intended. And Pepsikola is such a grand nerve tonic, too. Just try a 25 cent box and your plans and daily work. If it doesn't your money back.

Work on the California Building at the Lewis and Clark Exposition is progressing rapidly, and the building will be completed by May 1.

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home. Love makes the home, but it is Harding's Drug Store.

BY A CHILD OF FIFTEEN.

The following poetry is the work of little Miss Ethel Plemming, aged 15 years, of Parkplace. It was written during one evening, and follows: The Pardon.

In a weather beaten cottage. Sat a father lone and old, And o'er his forehead fell the locks That once were shining gold. His hands were folded idly And his face was drawn with pain As he listened for the footsteps, That he ne'er would hear again.

The firelight flickered brightly Lighting up the cheeriess room. But his thoughts were with his loved one As he watched the gathering gloom. His son with whom he'd quarreled O'er some small boytsh wrong Had gone to roam the wide world. And from home had lingered long.

When with time there came repentance To his grieving father's breast, It was then too late for pardon For his darling was at rest. Far from friends the boy was sleeping. In a grave unloved, unknown, While his father waited vainly In his humble, lonely home.

He had never heard the tidings That his son was lying ill Nor that he died a hero's death And loved his father still. But he waited every evening

When the day was almost done For a chance to sak forgiveness Of his wronged, but erring son.

Lower sinks the setting sun, But the old man does not heed it, For his earthly work is done. His head sinks low and lower. Down upon his tranquil breast. He at last receives his pardon And his weary heart's at rest.

Now the fire is burning lower,

OREGON APPLES IN LONDON.

Oregon apples have commanded the highest price ever paid for any apples ever sold in the European market. This fact is stated by President E. L. Smith. of the Oregon Development League, who tainly ought to give you confidence when has just received advice from London you know that every box of Pepsikola that Hood River Newton Pippins were you are particular and want the selling for 22s 6d per box, equivalent to and mean to have it, ask the ti \$5.43. At the same time a lot of 1000 boxes sent to Edinborgh, Scotland, sold CENTRAL the road that runs thro at 20s per box, equivalent to \$4.83, while solid vestibule trains between to the druggist and get your money, apples grown in Scotland were selling at is 6d per box.

These prices are equivalent to about cents each for Oregon apples, breaking records for paices for the fruit in foreign

This information that Oregon apples excel those grown elsewhere is authentie, coming from the London dealers to whom the fruit was consigned by the see if it don't give you new energy, new Hood River Apple Growers' Union, is things on the table. It certainly is pleas- ambition and new courage to carry out an official communication to President A. I. Mason of that organization. Occupying first place in the foreign market is regarded as one of the best advertisements it is possible to give Oregon apples for only the choicest fruit is desired for export and a large amount of Oregon product is consumed annually by the English people.

Deserves Your Patronage.

The growth of a community and the uccess of its local institutions depends entirely on the loyalty of its people. It Now is your time to buy ground cheaply in Oregon City for a residence to save rent. One hundred lots must be at a home institution equals that of our at a home institution equals the same at a home at at a home institution equals that of outof-town enterprises, this argument car-Will sell the higher priced lots ries no weight and is entirely disregarded, as it should be. But with Oregon City people it is different. A few months ago E. L. Johnson established the Cascade Laundry. It is equipped with the latest improved machinery and is daily turning out work that is equal to any and superior to much of the laundry work that is being done in Portland. Heing a home institution and furnishing employment for many Oregon City people it is enjoying an immense patronage. The high standard of the work being done commends it to the general public. Laundry left at the O. K. barber shop will be promptly called for and delivered to any part of the city. Telephone 1204. E. L. Johnson, proprietor.



gave us so much pleasure when we were young? With what seat did we sit down to the table after our play was over and eat the mush and milk our mother put before us. But as we get older it takes more to give us pleasure. Must and milk no longer tastes good to us, and our digestion may be impaired. The best advice we can give to impaired. The best advice we can give to such a person is to lone up the stomach with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is nature's most valuable and health giving agent—made without the use of alcohol. It contains roots, herbs and barks, and is the concentration of nature's vitality as found in the fields and woods. This remedy has a history which speaks well for it because it was given to the public by Dr. R. V. Pierce, founder of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. nearly forty years ago, and has since been sold by druggists in ever increasing quantities. Some medicines, tonics or combounds, en. druggists in ever increasing quantities. Some medicines, tonies or compounds, enjoy a large sale for a few years, then disappear from the public attention, but Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has proyed such a reliable blood remedy and tonic that it often enjoys the confidence of several generations in a family, and its increased sales year by year comments. creased sales year by year coming from the recommendations of those who have to it, prove its lasting merit, so that ever bottle bears the stamp of public approva Every other blood-maker and tonic for the stomach that we know of contains also but Dr. Pierce guarantees that no alcoho is contained in his "Medical Discovery."

CENTENNIAL REBEKAM LODGE 147 OF ESTACADA.

Good success hasest last attended efforts that have been made to est lish a Rebekah lodge in Estacada. 1 Saturday Mrs. Clementine Bullock three assistants of Portland, came and instituted Centennial Lodge E. E. Sharon, of Portland, grand retary of the I. O. O. F. was also p ent. At the institution of the logs the afternoon eleven became memi A large delegation from the Oregon (Lodge came over in a special carparticipated in the evening work w fifteen more became members. The order starts out with 26 members. bids fair to grow rapidly. The officers are: Lillian Burface, a

grand; Mae Oakley Reed, vice-pr Amanda Davis, secretary; Ida Ifigi treasurer; June Oakley, Warden; Baurnefind, inside guard; Fred Ca ford, out side guard; Mrs. S. A. In chaplain; Agnes Davis, conductor; W. Reed, right supporter noble are Mrs. John Tracy, left supporter to grand, E. F. Surface, right support vice grand; Mrs. J. Johnson, left a porter vice grand. The visiting ment took luncheon at the Portland rest rant, and at 19:30 dinner was see at the Hotel Estacada to nearly hundred persons,-Estacada News, Ma

The Salvation Army.

Regular meeting Friday evening, Ma Saturday evening. April 1st, 1 Wood of the M. E. Church will con the service. Regular Sunday servi At 2 p.m. Junior meeting: 3:20 p Family Gathering; 8 p.m. Special m ing. LOUIS BRUGMAN

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