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CLUBHOUSE

HOUSE IN THE NEAR

FUTURE.

DON'T NEED THE MONEY

And Will Not Try to Start Gaming-

Soliliquizes on What the Club

Did For the Village of

Milwaukie.

"Ike" Gratton, owner of the Mil-

wankle Clubhouse and grounds, re-

turned to Portland Friday, after a

visit to Europe, to find the "tiger"

dead, and the lid firmly clamped over

the club. It is reported that Gratton

said nothing, and intends to do still

less, realizing that it is almost impos-

so much opposition from the reform

Telling the whole story in the case

the Oregonian says: Yesterday mora-

ing a delegation of the leading citizens.

delegation went away.

element.

MILWAUKIE

State University

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1907.

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secured competent to handle the un-Pastor Linden is greatly gratified with the outcome and feels like making a comprehensive campaign for good in Orgon City.

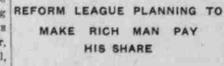
The work will begin within a few

When the betterments are comof the very best fruit growing dis pleted th Baptist church will be one

saw a large number of orchards he structures given up to religious ser-

"If the rate of fishing of the past can likewise he said of the dairymen few years continues, and the State and fruitgrowers. The trouble is not Legislatures persist in regulating the enough are living up to their splendid industry with farcial legislation, it opportunities. I am willing to make will be but a question of a few years Bunch of Ordinances Passed, Bills eight-tenths of the county mad if I when the salmon of the Columbia rivcan even in a small way stir up a er will have gone the way of the determination to do better, adopt bet- buffalo of the plains. There will be That is what a Portland fish dealer

TAX EXEMPTION OF POOR MAN'S HOME Logus present.



in

before the time limit expires.

from taxation, how does the League inasmuch as the property holders on propose to raise the necessary taxes?" each side of the improved streets must was asked.

has been exempted from taxation, the the city's third, and then had subcost of government must fail on that scribed from \$100 to \$250 each addiwhich is not exempt," he said, "and tional for the wharf, it looked as if this will compel the owners of valu- no undue caution was needed. Counable city property which pays big cil ordered the surveying necessary dividends to shoulder more of the to improvement.

BURGLARIZED SUNDAY

ties and a few rings and silently

of Jacob Kamm, for ins

The first knowledge that Gratton had of the closing was when he arrived in Portland. During his absence in Europe none of the employes or the directors sent him any information of the closing, or of the action of the authorities. Gratton had been absent since the

first of March. In his travels he visited France, Italy, Germany, Belgium, MAY BE TURNED INTO A ROAD Holland, England, Ireland and Scotland. He was accompanied by his wife.

> Saw Mill Men Spreading Out. Dennis-Davis & Company, owner of the Milwaukle shingle mill, have purchased a block of ground on the river front in Milwaukie adjoining the site Where Thousands Would Pay Immense of the shingle mill, paying \$4000 for it. The purchase was made to enable the company to proceed at once with the erection of a saw mill. The firm has 400 feet of water-front. The sawmill will give employment to a considerable number of men.

ECONOMIST READERS SEE NO PANIC SIGNS did not sign his name.

sible to reopen the club in the face of REPLIES TO INQUIRIES BRAND WALL STREET WITH PESSIMISM

An Associated Press dispatch dated of Milwaukie, the once thriving and prosperous little town adjacent to the New York, says: Remarkable for club, called on Gratton and told him their optimism are the replies from a story of how the closing had affect more than 3000 retail merchants, job- its patrons \$4500 last month, which is not so low this year as it was for ed their town, of the great decrease bers and bankers regarding the busiin property values, and the lull in bus- ness outlook of the country, which iness. They also told of the financial were printed last week in the Dry condition of the town, and how the Goods Economist. They show that ery loss of the revenue collected as 11. there is no evidence of business decense had almost bankrupted the mu pression, that on the whole the retailnicipality. Gratton, however, could ers are purchasing as heavily as they promise nothing for them, and the did last year, and that all are looking for a continuation of prosperity.

There is not the slightese evidence creameries mentioned you can easily "As far as I am concerned," said only business that will pay there, depression it is due to local conditions county. My family have been after me for as, for instance, in San Francisco,

I have that property there. I am re- that it is because prices are so high for milk alone. ceiving good rent and would like to that they look for a lower level and Inquiry made of the transportation see the club remain open. Then, are purchasing for the immediate de companies also show that while Clack- Proves a Great Success-Basket Picamas county has twice the railway Five questions were asked by the mileage that Washington county has, gives the streetcar company more Economist of its subscribers in mak. the latter ships to Portland three revenue, enabling it to put more cars ing the canvas of the business con. cans of milk and cream for every one shipped by Clackamas county.

"GREENHORN" STIRS **REID TO MAKE REPLY**

EGON CITY ENTERPRISE

TO PRODUCTION AND POSSIBILITIES.

CULTIVATED ORCHARD

Profits-Tells of What is Possible When One Dairys

in Earnest,

Editor Enterprise:-I have read your comments upon statements recently published in The Oregonian as having been made by me, and the arti-

what I said as to lack of dairy cattle between Salem and Portland, draws and the backward conditions of that only one and one-half feet of water, portion of Clackamas county concern- there would be no river traffic at all, ing which my statement was made is the river being so low that the boat correct. In that visit I did not visit is quite frequently required to hitch the Clear Creek or Damascus cream- to a big tree a long way ahead and

is probably true. The Damascus the same-period last year. However, creamery does about the same amount the channel has filled considerably, of business as the Clear Creek cream- thus making passage difficult.

Commissioner Bailey show that in take up the greater part of the day. 1906 the creameries of Clackamas The boat leaves Salem at 6 a. m., no county paid out \$64,727. When you schedule time being set for its re have deducted the pay roll of the two turn.

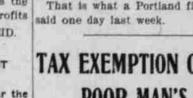
saw but one which had been cultivat. vices in the city. ed and that one was used for growing

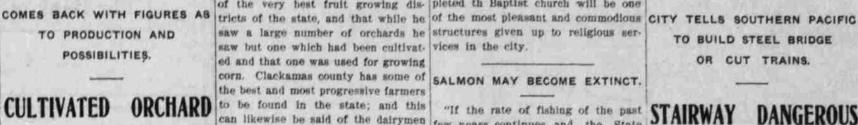
corn. Clackamas county has some of SALMON MAY BECOME EXTINCT. the best and most progressive farmers to be found in the state; and this

kind of care which will bring profits said one day last week. JAMES H. REID.

RIVER TRAFFIC DIFFICULT

Surface.





Ordered Paid, Survey to Elev-

enth Street Improvements Ordered Made.

Council met in regular session on Wednesday evening with Mayor Caufield and Messrs. Knapp, Williams, Pope, Betzel, Myers, Andresen and

The liquor licenses of E. A. Brady and A. H. Griessen were extended to October 1.

Communication was received from Frank Busch and others asking to have Eleventh and Moss streets improved to a wharf to be erected on the banks of the Willamette at the To exempt from taxation all manu- foot of Eleventh. Accompanying this facturing plants, dwelling-houses, communication was a stock subscriphousehold goods and bearing orchards tion to the wharf itself amounting to the State of Oregon, an amend- nearly \$2000, as a guarantee of good ment to the State Constitution will be faith on the part of those asking for submitted at the election next June, the street improvement. Mr. Knapp according to preparations being made moved that the grades be established by the Tax Reform League of Port- and work commenced. This brought land. Petitions are being prepared on a discussion in which Mr. Andreexpect to obtain the necessary number the wharf would be, etc. He wanted to be very cautious in the expenditure "But if these properties are exempt of public funds. H. E. Cross thought

bear two-thirds of cost of improve-"Naturally, when certain property ment, and chip in in general taxes on

burden. Take such property as that Communication from the Southern ce, at the Pacific was received relative to a

cle by some one who for some reason Bottom of River Getting too Near the As to the comments of a personal nature I have nothing to say. I main-If it were not for the fact that the tain and am prepared to prove that large river steamer Oregona, plying

ories.

Compare these figures with the

years to leave the game alone. I don't where on account of the labor troubles value of the dairy produce of Wash- CELEBRATES LABOR need the money; I have plenty of real the merchants have not purchased as ington county, where the two milk estate and interests in manufacturing heavily as heretofore, in other places condensers payed last year \$750,000 concerns to live comfortably; but still the merchants for the most part state to the farmers of Washington county

DAY AT WILLAMETTE

use a capstan and donkey engine to The gentleman after my scalp-lock draw itself over the sand bars which says the Clear Creek creamery paid it encounters on its trips. The river

A trip on the Oregona from Salem The reports made to Dairy and Food to Portland at the present time would for circulation, and those interested sen wanted to go slow and see what

The government dredge, Matheloma, the owner of the club, "I don't care of the pessimism that has pervaded see how small, indeed, is the value of is working continuously on the chanabout the gambling; but it is the Wall Street. Where there is a trade the dairy produce of the rest of the nel between Salem and Portland,

ter methods, keep up and breed bet no more salmon." ter stock and give their orchards the |

operation of the club increases the mand only. value of adjacent property, and it on the line. I have considerable prop- ditions. They are: erty besides the club and club grounds around Milwaukie and Sellwood, and would like to see everything increase in value.

"As I said, I do not care whether gambling is permitted at the club, wise in your city and vicinity?" It makes very little difference to me, outside of the rent derived from the would cause you seriously to appreuse of the building. If I can do noth- hend any decline from present prosing else, I think that I will turn the perity?"

building into a first-class readbouse, Another thing I wish to be known is did last year at this time?" in time. Now the revenue is gone, and when the bonds become due, the the Economist makes of the situation

citizens will be unable to pay."

"What are the crop conditions of your section?" "How are the farmers fixed finan-

cially?" "Is labor well employed or other-

"Do you observe any condition that

"Have you bought as freely as you

that the club supported the town of In classifying the replies the states Milwaukie. Without the license de and territories were placed in five rived from the club, the people of that great divisions. In all of these on town would never have been able to the whole the prospects for good crops make the needed improvements around are bright, and where the crops are their little town. They built a city lighter than heretofore, the higher hall, improved streets, and put their prices more than compensate. In all little place in first-class shape. Then sections there appears to be a scarcity they sold bonds, depending on the li- of available labor, while unusually cense from the club to meet the debts high prices are being paid.

"All's well," is the summary which In the entire country.

WANTED Farms to be listed with us. WHY? BECAUSE We advertise extensively. That gives us a market, BECAUSE We have many inquiries. That gives us customers. BECAUSE We go after business. That helps us to sell your farm. BECAUSE We are wide awake. That brings quick returns for you. **COOPER & CO.**

big milkers on both sides.

cultural land of the Willamette Valley. evening.

It has more good fruit land than any of the other valley counties and is by far the best for dairying.

The last United States census shows 600. The same census gave Wash- the literary part of the program. ington county, with 92,512 acres of improved lands farm produce not fed between the Oregon City Grays and

to cattle \$1,467,000.

are to keep up with the dairy proces- afternoon game was won by the Grays through a rear window and showed March 1.

mas county-is actually doing in fruit showed up for the contest and neither the cash register. Instead of opening according to report, proper pruning, spraying and cultivation no resident of the county can fail to be humiliated. It is time that some one said something that will have been made to further improve but failed. He damaged the register

The last United States census shows that Clackamas county had 267,436 apple trees which bore 26,369 bushels BAPTIST CHURCH of commercial apples-less than onetenth of a bushel per tree. And will any one say the crop was larger last year, when the merchants of Oregon City had to buy apples from Portland to supply the home demand?

gregate more than double the value the usual exercises the plan for rais- certain that he will be buried with of all the apples raised in Clackamas ing the funds was explained to those honors by the post. county. present and in a short time the sum,

The secretary of the State Board of lacking a few dollars, which those took a trip in Clackamas county in make up, was raised. what he believes to be naturally one provements, which will be made. life and limb.

nic, Speaking, Athletic Sports

and Dancing.

out time and again and if you will and vicinity attended the picnic and to improve it to make it pay the ex- the city will build new walk and steps take a trip to Washington county you kindred amusements provided in the penses of government. Besides, there on grade crossing plan, as at present, will find 80 per cent of the cows are grove at Willamette, under the aus. are many valuable properties in the and require the S. P. to cut all trains grades or registered cows, and the pices of the Willamette Development city that are earning enormous in- that stop over limit prescribed in the best paying herds are headed by bulls League, Labor Day. The program em. comes, but pay only a small pro- city ordinance. with a pedigree, whose ancestors are braced a gall game in the morning, portion of what they should pay in The discussion of the proposition

basket dinner at noonday, speaking at taxes. There is no question in my mind 12:40, races and athletic contests afas to the fact that nature gave Clack- ter the speaking, second ball game at. L. ADAMS' STORE amas county the cream of the agri-,3 o'clock with dancing afternoon and

> O. P. Hoff, state commissioner of labor, was the first speaker and he

was followed by Attorney Hayes. The grove was filled with an audience of that there were in 1900 2508 farms in five hundred who repeatedly cheered day night and made an amateurish at-Clackamas county with 90,061 acres of the speakers. Their remarks were esimproved land. The value of farm pecially acceptable, and the music of produce not fed to stock was \$1,454, the band added to the enjoyment of The ball game in the forenoon was

sneaked out. Woolen Mills Blues and was won by burglar must have been in the store sion they will have to change their score 16 to 12. The afternoon game some little skill in getting through was advertised between the Woodburn glass and in the opening of locks. When one compares what Clacka- and St. Johns teams but neither

sent a word of explanation to the it by pressing the proper keys, he was committee. evidently afraid he would give the The League is well pleased with the alarm by ringing the bell. He used outcome of its efforts. Arrangements a hatchet and screwdriver to get in, make the people sit up and take not- the grounds looking to future enter- to the extent of \$25. No clue to the tainments and pienics. identity of the thief.

RAISES THE FUNDS and one of the early pioneers to Ore-

cars of commercial apples to Eastern \$2,500 needed for contemplated im- ful members of the G. A. R. post and tablishing an excise board was called and Southern markets which netted provements and betterments in and while arrangements have not been up Council voted to indefinitely posthim over \$1.50 per box, or in the age around that place of worship. After perfected for the funeral it is almost pone consideration of the subject.

The stairway leading to the bluff Horticulture tells me that he recently necessarily detained are bound to from Sixth street is reported to be in press wagon, plow hand-cultivator, a dangerous condition. Those who garden tools, organ, and household which he droves twenty miles through That settles the question of the im- use it should consider the danger to furniture at 16th and Polk streets, or inquire at this office.

corner of Washington and First. This over head crossing over Sixth street. is kept in a state of idleness because The company does not wish to build the owner chooses to do so, although a steel structure across their tracks it is one of the most valuable down- but will build a wooden bridge if the town quarter blocks in the city. If Council is willing. Council instructed the taxes on such property are in- the Recorder to notify the S. P. that As to pedigree, that has been fought Hundreds of citizens of Oregon City creased Mr. Kamm will be compelled unless overhead bridge is built now

brought out the fact that the stairway at Sixth street is in very bad condition, that it is dangerous to continue to use it in present state of repair, and that the city must act soon in the matter or close street.

Harry Jones bid \$2.35 for crushed rock put on the Mount Pleasant road Some amateur burglar broke into and E. R. Williams \$2.15 for gravel. Council thought gravel would outlast crushed rock and referred bids to tempt on the cash register. Madden-Mayor and street and public property ed by the resistance of the cash regiscommittee. ter he stole a few handkerchiefs and

Street Commissioner Bradley was granted a ten-day vacation, with full Judging by the damage done the pay.

If the farmers of Clackamas county the latter in a score of 8 to 3. The for an hour. He affected an entrance order for \$16 to apply on allowance to

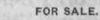
City Engineer reported on street improvements as constructed by Harry Jones and Recorder ordered to pay

Recorder instructed to prepare dog license tags, etc., in preparation for the annual campaign against canines. New pipe ordered put into sewer at Twelfth and Monroe, where a break has occurred to the annoyance of people living in that neighborhood.

Council ordered that workers on the city streets who do not wish to wait the full month for pay be given time orders every two weeks.

Ordinances were read and passed and a bunch of bills ordered paid and Council adjourned.

When the petition providing for an election to decide the question of es-



gon, dropped dead at his home on

Twelfth street Thursday morning An enthusiastic body of worshippers while doing chores about the house. gathered in the Baptist church Sun- He was 75 years of age and well and Yet just across the river in Yamhill day with a fixed purpose, among other favorably known in and around this county one fruitgrower shipped 43 things to raise the balance of the city. He was one of the most faith-

Drops Dead in Yard.

C. C. Babcock, Sr., an old soldier

Horse, buggy and harness, light ex-