Oregon Historical Bockety Secondar to state man an entrational a a manut M. ... The Enterprise is the only paper that fully de scribes the County Fair. **** ******** **** **** **** ******** ***** ***** ments are making a great hit in all sections of Clackamas County. ********

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OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1908.

would go back to the farm. If the farmer wants to keep his sons and

ESTABLISHED 1866.

Our Milwaukee, Canby and Estacada depart-

done a farm day's work. Regular LEAVE FARM PARKPLACE **BOOKS CLOSE** hours for work, and regular hours for rest and recreation, with plenty of standard papers and books, including the best agricultural papers and books, and a full faith in God, and good grub is wanted. "The family should rise at 5 o'clock **HOLDS FAIR** FOR CITIES FOR 2 YEARS on Sunday morning as well as on week days, and do the necessary Sunday morning chores, and then go to church and show the business man in ABERNETHY GRANGE DISPLAYS LACK OF ORDER AND SYSTEM INDICATES INCREASE OF 5000 the city that Sunday on the farm does not consist in changing the stock from DRIVES BEST MINDS EXHIBITS TO HUNDREDS PEOPLE IN POPULATION one field to another, or salting it, or unloading a load of hay that was OF VISITORS. FROM COUNTRY. OF CLACKAMAS. brought in on Saturday evening, "Coming to the meals at the meal SANITATION NOT GOOD "Coming to the mean at wife so hour makes it easy on the wife so she can arrange her household duties **TWO NOTABLE SPEECHES THREE NEW PRECINCTS** in order, as can also the husband his farm work. "Men of worth and standing in the Indiana Farmhand Writes to Presishop and city tell me that if order and system were used on the farm they

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 14.—An at both ends. Limit the bours of

County Judge Dimick and Mrs. Maggie Johnson Deliver Addresses and Are Cordially Received-Baby Show.

One of the most successful Grange Fairs held in Clacksmas county this year, was that of the Abernethy Grange of Parkplace, which was the third annual fair of this organization, on Saturday. The morning session on Saturday. The morning session was taken up with a programme, berg. Miss Alice Rice, Mrs. Jennie by the worthy master, Captain J. T. Apperson, and was followed by a song by the grange. Mrs. Maggie L. Johnson of Milwaukae ways a ways of the source of th Johnson, of Milwaukee, gave a very instructive and entertaining talk. which is published in part in this is sue. Mrs. Johnson is well versed on made of grain and grasses with large the work of the grange, and what it should do. Her talk was highly com-mended by Judge Grant B. Dimick. a member of the grange, who follow ed with an address, his subject being mended by Dimick and the candy booth adjoining was in the south of the grange. The being being the south of the s ed with an address, his subject being "Taxation." Judge Dimick's talk was freally appreciated by the members of the grange, as well as the many vis-tors, giving them an idea of how the money is used from the taxpayers. Judge Dimick, at the close of his speech, was given a hearty vote of thanks by the grange for his able money and word and the taxpayers. Baby Show Was Amusing. speech, and upon enlightening them on this subject. The following is tak-

on from his speech: Dimick Talks on Taxation.

third of the total almount concerned under the county levy. Then, in ad-dition to that, nearly \$40,000 is rais ed each year for state tax, making ap proximately \$100,000 for state tax and or under, Merril Waer, first; Norman

school tax. That sum the county Glass, second court never sees and and has nothing For the bah to day about that expenditure. "In addition to that we are compelled to raise about \$40,000, which is used for general county purposes, Mrs. E. D. Fellows and Mrs. John such as running the circuit court. Straight, were sold by chance.

COUNTY CLERK GREENMAN, who

youngsters looking their prettiest, and "Of the total amount of money col- all were admired by the large throng lected each year the average cilizen of visitors. Captain J. P. Shaw, of thinks that the county court expends the whole sum, but when we take in monies, and did his part admirably. the whole sum, but when we take in monies, and did his part admirably, to consideration that there are 9,000. The judges were Mrs. Margie Johnschool children in this county, and son, Miss Cochran and J. R. Sellwood, under the law the county court is of Milwaukee, and there was no par-compelled to raise, under our general tiality shown in selecting the young-

compelled to raise, under our general thans, levy, \$7 per pupil, making about \$63; obo, that is collected each year, which the taxpayers are compelled to pay, with the other portion of their taxes, with the other portion of their taxes. To the prettiest child 17 months or under 17 months. Ever the prettiest baby under 1 year.

For the baby with the baldest head and bluest eyes, Hazel Smith. During the afternoon two beautiful

prosecution of criminal cases, expense After the awarding of the prizes to of elections, caring for the poor and these bables, the thinnest woman and of elections, caring for the poor and general expenses of assessment and general expenses of assessment and the man were the next on the pro-general expenses of assessment and the man were the next on the pro-general expenses of assessment and the man were the next on the pro-general expenses of assessment and the man were the next on the pro-general expenses of assessment and the man were the next on the pro-general expenses of assessment and the man were the next on the pro-general expenses of assessment and the man were the next on the pro-general expenses of assessment and the man were the next on the pro-general expenses of assessment and the man were the next on the pro-general expenses of assessment and the thingest woman and the farm and country and going to the edy. A lack of order and system on the farm and too long hours for a the average man would naturally say is large enough, but when we take an to consideration that the 364 tridges to consideration that the 364 tridges attention paid to the sanitary condiremaining in the fancy work departtions of the home, and necessary conventences on the farm for doing the ment, and before the close of the fair farm work with the least labor and



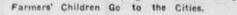
COPTELERY INC.

This man has given the Country

farmers measure everything on the

"Now, Mr. President," he writes,

THEODORE ROOSEVELT PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, Who Is Trying to Find Out Why So Many



In Abernethy and Oregon City No. 1 and No. 2, a Division Will Be Necessary As Roll Shows More Than 300.

The registration books of Clacka-

mas County were closed at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and every citizen Tuesday afternoon and every citizen who neglected to get his name in the pot and who desires to vote for Pres-W. Kingery, of Yoncalia, Or., and 200 ident November 3, will have to get yellow catfish to George Lehman, of orders for Oregon hops at the present six freeholders to line up and vouch Nahcotta, Wash. The distribution of for him at the polla. It is impossi-ble to determine the exact registra-ble to determine the exact registration at this time, as considerable confish will thrive. fusion has resulted in the books, through various changes of voters through various changes of total from one precinct to another. The total registration just prior to last June's election was 5403, and it is Bauer, the Pianist, and hop men, who have choice hops are holding until the prices are bet-

June's election was 5403, and it is estimated that probably 350 names have been added to the roll. This estimated that probably 350 names have been added to the roll. This hows and the probably 350 names have been added to the roll. This hows and the county for the sense of about 5000 in the population of the county.
Miss Mary Adele Case, who has been engaged for many pears in raising hops are to have the on have been engaged for many of his sour through the British Lise, is a native of Oregon City. Harold Bauer, the eminent planist, on his tour through the British Lise, is a native of Oregon City. Harold Bauer, the main formerly of Portland, but now of Chicago, and about seven years ago she went East and spent the registration is asy precinct shall be divisions being in any precinct shall be divisions being in any precinct shall be divisions and in Oregon City No. 1 and Oregon City No. 2. The law provides that when the registration is 349, in Oregon City No. 1 t is 401, and in Oregon City No. 1 t is 401, and in Oregon City No. 1 t is 401, and in Oregon City No. 1 t is 401, and in Oregon City No. 1 t is 401, and in Oregon City No. 1 t is 401, and in Oregon City No. 1 the population of the city and its suburbs. The registration is 335. This shows a statifying increase in the population of the city and its suburbs. The registration by precincts is approximate is as follows:
Miss Mary Adele Case, who has been in the population of the city and its suburbs. The registration is a specific the second coregon City No. 1 the population of the city and its suburbs. The registration by precincts is approximate is as follows:
Mass for Paris, accompany is a billed gift, whose parents were wealthy, and who had considered apples, pears, and the Concord variety is to be found in the local markets, and the Concord variety is to be found in the local markets, and the Concord variety is toreable of all kinis are active. Chabage and caulifformer are coming

Beaver Creek ... Bull Run Canby Canby Canyon Creek Clackamas Cherryville Canemah Cascade Damascus Eagle Creek Estacada George Harding Harmony Highland 114 Killin Macksburg Milwaukee

CIRCUIT COURT JURORS.



MISS CASE WINS HONORS.

ed wits unusual ability.

202 complain because people are

79 capture some of the cups and awards 114 to be given by the Oregon State So-

67 waukee, Oregon, for a list of prizes,

This is the greatest meeting and ex

hibit ever held in Portland and you

will never cease regretting it if you

and have your best fruit entered in

the running. The society will keep your exhibit in cold storage free. If

you wish it write to Mr. Reid as to de-

We are not ready to announce the

programme yet, but we will have some of the best talent in the country

and the whole event will be an epoch

making occasion in the history of

Northwest horticulture, A score or more of splendid cups,

medals, awards and ribbons will be

ous classes and you ought to take

home some for the credit of your sec-

tion as well as for your own personal

It will do you a world of good t

meet the big fruit men from British Columbia, Montana, Idaho, Washing-

ton, Oregon, California and outside

points. One of the interesting fea-

tures of the meeting will be a ques

tion box. If you have a question that you desire answered by the conven-

tion send it in and designate who shall

answer if you wish a particular per-son to consider it. Let us have the

questions early so that all may have

Alfred E. Smith.

Alfred E. Smith died Tuesday af

this

a chance to see what is coming

assigned to the winners in the vari-

netition in one or more classes.

Write Jas. H. Reid, of Mil-

NORTHWEST GROWERS

DECEMBER 1 TO 5.

218

249

112 .

tails.

pleasure.

187

occasion to complain now of the dryness of the soil, for the rain of last week has been a great benefit.

W. Kingery, of Yoncalla, Or., and 200 There is an absence of Eastern yellow catfish to George Lehman, of orders for Oregon hops at the present shipments of hops that are already bought. There is also a lack of foreign business, and as the speculators are idle, the Oregon market is ex-

349 gave recitais in Honomin, and stayed 91 several months in the Hawaiian Is-167 lands. Recently she sang at the 111 American embassy at Paris, and her 48 voice attracted the attention of Har-233 old Bauer. Miss Case has made her 43 way in the musical world practically 156 massisted through cheeve effort count. 43 way in the musical world practically unassisted, through sheer effort couples prevalling in San Francisco, Po tatoes are also somewhat affected in some degree by the weakness there. Th corn yield this year was excellent, but at the present time there is none to be found in the local markets. The cold weather damagd the crop to MEETING AT PORTLAND some extent. Some of the farmers claim that the cold weather recently did a grat deal of damage to the vegetables.

HORTICULTURAL MEN TO DIS-The price of butter and eggs is un-PLAY CHOICE FRUIT FROM changed. Eastern eggs are being re-ceived in the market, but the demand eggs is greater. the Oreg ranch Hams and lard are down one cent, fancy bacon is 11/2 cents lower and plenics and cottage roll are one-half cent off.



dent and Says Tillers of the Soll

Should Be induced to Be-

come Business Men.

Baby Show Was Amusing.

During the afternoon a haby show was one of the amusing attractions. The fond mothers had brought their

feet in length and some of them, with These attractions created much merrithe approaches, are one-sixth of a ment. Following the awarding of ment when they get out of their beds at ment. Following the awarding of when they get out of their beds at 3:30 in the morning and work from auctioned off the articles that were attention paid to the sanitary condiin repair and build new ones. 'Now in addition to that expendi-

ture from the road fund Clackamaa all of the articles were disposed of. County is compelled to keep up the The amount netted from the sale and large number of mileage of plank roads that have been built in Clackamas County during the last 12 years. and the expense in keeping those plank roads in repair alone costs Clackamas County over \$20,000 a your, to to repair the bridges and plank roads alone causes us to overrul, our road fund each year \$5,000, not saying anything about the other work upon our highways, so it can be easily seen the reason why our road fund goes behind each year. It is a matter that the county court cannot govern, unless we have a larger fund to must those expenses which we are compelled to meet in order to keep up place Band. bridges and plank roads. Then, in addition to that expenditure, the taxpayers have petitioned us during the last year for 92 miles of new road, and about two-thirds of that milesge has been granted, as there is no way of turning the petitioners down if they have complied with the law in setting up their petitions and present-

ing them in the proper way. "Now, in order to open up those new roads petitioned for, so that they can be traveled, building bridges thereon, would cost the county, if they were ordered placed in condition for travel, more than the entire road fund raised in Clackamas County and paid into the treasury during the year

C. Schuebel, who was billed for an address, arrived too late, but made a few brief remarks on the good of the Mrs. W. H. Smith. grange work in the county and state, and said that the organization has a beter opportunity at present than heretofore in accomplishing the work J. T. Apperson. that is laid out. Mr. Schuebel be-lieves that the work of the grange is Capt. J. T. Apperson. Best exhibit of Limber Twig apples one of the best things for the state and encouraged its members to keep on with their labors in behalf of their ples-Charles Livesay, Best exhibit of Baldwin applesrural communities. Following Mr. Schuebel's talk, the

Parkplace Quartette composed of Mrs. person, second. Joseph Bruner, Miss Myrtle Holmes, Bert Clyde, and Mr. Lucas, Miss Katle Bruner, accompanying on the organ, sang several selections and from the demonstration showed that the numbers were greatly appreciated. Apperson

At noon a chicken dinner was served and the long tables in the dining Livesay. room were fairly laden with all of the Best exhibit of walnuts-Capt. J. good things that the market could sup-The women of Parkplace made record for themselves as cooks, and T. Apperson. were able to accommodate the large and hungry crowd of grangers and C. R. Livesay visitors. The committee in charge of the dinner consisted of Mrs. John Kent, chairman; Mrs. Retta Rivers, (Continued on page 5.)

time.

Decorations Were Beautiful.

Life Commission some very interestday. The walls were decorated with ed on a long experience in farm work evergreens, rose briar, grains and and farm life. He has worked for all grasses. An arch made of grain and kinds of farmers, good and bad, he grasses tied with purple ribbon with says, and he has always had his eyes festoons of the same color, was one open to detect the causes of their of the attractive features of the dec- succes or failure. He has drawn his own conclusions and sets them forth orations.

in down-right, straight-forward fash-The grange fair closed Saturday evening with a dance, and a supper ion. Education pays in farming, he served in the adjoining dining room, says. The farmer who plans out his The dance was largely attended, and work and carries it through in a systhe music was furnished by the Parktematic, business-like manner, just as the city man does, will be able to shorten the hours of labor. "So many The following premiums were

awarded: These Are the Lucky Exhibitors. farm from the standpoint of muscle," Best exhibit of cream puffs-Miss he continues, "and are extreme in

some things and slack in others. Pearl Jones, first. Best exhibit of grapes-Mrs, Keeley decided several years ago that life is too short to work for Peter Tumblefirst. down farmers." Best exhibit of quinces-Mr. Witzig.

first: Capt. J. T. Apperson, second. Best exhibit of Winter Nellis pears "you can take this for what it is worth. I have not given you half of my experience." The Country Life Commission has written him that his -Mr. Witzig, first; Capt. J. T. Ap-

person, second. Best collection of mixed applessuggestions are so useful that they will hope he will send more. Capt. J. T. Apperson, first and sec-"Compel the farmer to be a busi-ness man," he says--"Go into the homes of some of the farmers and the Best exhibit of Fall Butter pears-

W. Smith, first, Best exhibit of Spitzenburg apples C. R. Livesay. Best exhibit of Siberian crabappies

so-called farmers and ascertain how they live, and learn of their methods of doing the business in which they are engaged. You will be surprised what a variety you will find. Ascer-Best exhibit of Northern Spy ap-ples-Mrs. W. H. Smith. tain what they read, and what stress Best exhibit of Lady apples-Capt.

they put on the literature that comes Best exhibit of Bellflower applesinto their homes (if any comes) bearing on the business they are engaged

See what per cent. study their in. -Charles Livesay, Best exhibit of Canada Reinett apbusiness. "Give me the educated farmer as a

boss and the educated farmhand as a hand. When I come in contact with a hand or farmer that studies his busi-Charles Livesay, first; Capt. J. T. Apness I find him advancing, and it is a

pleasure to work for such men. Best exhibit of Canada Red apples "The majority of the farmers are farm at Colton, up to this Fall. De-eight-hour men, that is, eight hours in the at Colton Tuesday. -Charles Livesay, Best exhibit of Winter Sweet ap-

ples-Charles Livesay. the forenoon and eight hours in the Best exhibit of cabbage-Capt. J. T. afternoon. Eight or ten hours on the

person. Best exhibit of potatoes-Charles farm cannot well be adapted in all cases, but it need not be from four-

go to the house and eat supper and steamer, so as to hold down the odd to Oregon and Washington. Seven and Mrs. C. A. Monell and William M. then do the evening chores, they have i jobs that may come up.

Younger.

farmer's wife and her posterity, in the way of intellectual development Well Known Citizen of Colton Passes Pleasant Hill

Away at the Age of 72 Years.

Springwater The funeral of the late Samuel H. Tualatin Dix took place Friday afternoon. The interment was in the Dix cemetery at Colton, and Rev. Henderson was officiating clergyman. the Mr. Dix died Thursday morning,

aged 72 years, 9 months, 4 days. He was born in Ohio and was married Two Carpenters, One Laborer and 28 fail to be in evidence at that meeting The Abernethy Grange hall never ing first-hand information about rural to be a set in the bar of the set ing first-hand information about rural to be a set in the bar of the set in the bar of the set in the bar of the bar of the set in the bar of the ba Farmers to Try Cases in November. who survives him. He had been a resident of Clackamas County 30 years, and leaves the following child-The panel of jurors for the November term of the Circuit Court has been ren: Mrs. Mary E. Freeman, of Elwood; Ulyases S. Dix, of Colton; Mrs. out the notifications. There are 31 Sadle Bonney, of Hillsboro; William men on the panel, two carpenters, one H., Euphrates O., and Ira O., Dix, of laborer and 28 farmers, as follows Shubel, and Jehu T. Dix, of Oregon City. Thirteen grandchildren and one ins, Marquam; Charles E. Morse, Oak great grandchild also survive him. Grove; Thomas Turner, Tualatin; Mr. Dix was a veteran of the Civil Charles L. Bates, Canby; E. W. Scott,

Mrs. John Younger.

The funeral of the late Mrs. John

Younger, who died at a Mount Tabor

sanitarium in Portland Sunday night,

Silcox, Mrs. Michael Gleason,

A. E. Ness, of Colton.

Colton, aged 53 years. He had been

ill for some time, and lived on a rented

Trip to Celestial Kingdom

A. E. Ness died Sunday night at

Oregon City; August Splinter, Maple Lane; John R. Oatfield, Oak Grove; Mrs. F. L. Smith, of Falls View. J. R. Cole, Molalla; Eli Fellows, High-The funeral of the late Mrs. F. L. land; W. E. Welch, Cherryville; Seth Smith took place Monday morning B. Cook, Harmony; William Tucker,

The officiating clergyman was Rev. John M. Linden, pastor of the First Baptist Church. The interment was in Mountain Viey cemetery, under the auspices of Willamette Council, Knights and Ladies of Security, of Hill Lames DeShazer Cascade R. A. Knights and Ladies of Security, of Hill; James DeShazer, Cascade; R. A. which order deceased was a benefici-ary member. Mrs. Smith's death was yon Creek; John McConnell, Eagle caused by dropsy and occurred at 9 Creek; Ed Graves, Macksburg; C. B. o'clock last Saturday morning. She Bunnell, Oak Grove; Eli Williams, was 58 years of age, and is survived Oregon City: George Owings, Killin: by a husband and three step-children. Walter Smith, Damascus; W. H.

Holder, Estacada.

Delegates from all parts of northwest region will obtain reduced This is An Apple Worth While. An apple measuring 151/2 inches in rates on the railroads, and "Horticul circumference was brought to The tural Week" in Portland will be a

was held Wednesday afternoon from Enterprise office Tuesday by T. M. red letter day for the fruitgrowers of Kellogg of Crescent Heights farm, 1¹/₂ the Pacific Northwest.—December 1 red letter day for the fruitgrowers of the Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. R. Landsborough officiating. The inter-ment was in Mountain View Cemetery. is the Wolf River and Mr. Kellogg is inter

Mrs. Younger is survived by a hus-band and five children: Mrs. Jennie proud of its flavor and quality, well as its size. Miss

Nell Younger, and John and Peter MILLIONS OF SALMON EGGS.

White Salmon, and 5,655,000 at Big England, and came to the United White Salmon, under the direction of States in 1852. He settled in Peoria, Superintendent O'Malley of the Unit-Ill., and came to Oregon 35 years ago

teen to sixteen bours. If the family Greenpoint, leaves this week for water damaged the racks at Findley Carus, and came to Oregon City one arise every morning at 5 o'clock and China, where he will be married, ex-

WHOLESALE QUOTATIONS.

Vegetables, Fruits, Etc. SUMMER SOUASH-20@25c doz. OREGON CABBAGE-40@90c doz. OREGON ONIONS-\$1.25 per cwL BEETS-40c dozen bunches TOMATOES-50c box. CARROTS-40c doz. CELERY-40c doz. CAULIFOWER-40c doz. PEPPERS-8c doz. POTATOES-90c per sack.

Fresh onlons40c doz Butter and Eggs.

BUTTER-Ranch, 50@60c; creamry, 70c per roll.

EGGS-32½ to 35c per doz. HONEY-12@13c frame. HONEY-Strained, 7c to 9c lb.

Fresh Fruits. APPLES-40@60c box. GRAPES-50c crate.

Dried Fruits.

DRIED APPLES-Quartered, sundried, 5 cents; evaporated 6 and 7c; prunes, 31/2 to4c, silver prunes 6c to 5%c; pears 10c

Grain and Hay.

WHEAT-90c. GRAY OATS-\$26.00@\$27.00. OATS-No. 1 White \$27.00@\$28.00. \$1.40 per 100 pounds.

HAY-Valley timothy \$15 per ton; Clover, \$8@\$10; Cheat, \$11; Grain, \$11.50@\$12.00.

Clackamas County Live Stock.

HEIFERS-\$3.00. STEERS-\$3.25@\$3.50. LAMBS-\$3.00@\$3.75. COWS-\$2.50@\$2.75. HOGS-\$4.25@\$5.75. MUTTON-\$3.00@\$3.50, HAMS-BACON-15c to 17c. DRESSED VEAL-\$8.00.

DRESSED PORK-\$7.50. Poultry.

OLD HENS-11c per pound, young roosters 1212 @14c; old roosters, Sc, nixed chickens, 11c.

AT THE MILLS AND STORES. Flour and Feed.

FLOUR-Pat. hard wheat, \$5.15; Valley flour, \$4.50; graham, \$4.40; whole wheat, \$4.60.

held MILLSTUFFS-Bran, \$29.00; middlings, \$34.00; shorts, \$32.00; grain chop, \$31.

Drug Stores Close Early. The drug stores of Oregon City will hereafter close at 8 P. M., and this custom will prevail through the Winter months and until forther notice. The exception to the rule is Saturday nights, and the two nights in the months that are pay nights at he paper mills. The rule will also be abrogated during the Christmas holidays for the benefit of the shoppers.

The famous physicians in seasion in Washington at present are studying tuberculosis cures now, but a week later they will be looking up cures for indigestion.

ternoon at his home in this city, aged 75 'years. The funeral was morning from the family Satisfactory Fisheries Operations in Thursday Northwestern Waters. Two hundred thousand Chinook sal-mon eggs have been taken at Clacka-mon eggs have been taken at Clacka-ficiating. Interment in Mountain New Comparison of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, ficiating. Interment in Mountain View cemetery. South was born in London, New Comparison of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, South St. Paul's Episcopal Church, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, South St. Paul's Episcopal Church, South St. Paul's Episcopal Church, St. Paul's Episcopal C

Best exhibit of walnuts—Capt. J. C. Apperson. Best exhibit of tomatoes—Capt. J. Best exhibit of tomatoes—Capt. J. Best exhibit of tomatoes—Capt. J. Best display of winter pears—Mrs. Best exhibit of squash and pump-the wife and daughters attend to the bousehold duties, and the farmhands the wife and daughters attend to the a year. His garden will be in charge and sons attend the chores and go to the field at 7 o'clock and work until 1 or 11:30 and go to the field again at 1 and keep at it until 6 o'clock, and trip to his native country by the same trip to his native country by the sa

Kim, the vegetable Chinaman of

ed States Bureau of Fisherles. Mr. residing here ever since. For 20 O'Malley says that the recent high years he was a well known farmer of