A Clean Man

Outside cleanliness is less than hait the out-scrub himself a dozen times a day, and still be unclean. Good scrub himself a dozen times a day, and still be unclean. It means health means cleanliness not only outside but usside It means a clean stomach, clean bowels, clean blood a clean liver and new, clean, healthy tissues. The man who is clean in this way will look it and act it. He will work with energy and think clean, clear, healthy thoughts.

clean, clear, healthy thoughts.

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BUMPER WHEAT CROP.

in the Pacific Northwest fix the prob-able yield at about 55,000,000 bushels. an increase by 15,000,000 over last year. This figure may not be reached if favorable conditions at harvest set in but with normal weather, it is believed that the yield will be large. Recent rains have been of immense taken up the building of good roads in benefit to the growing crop. Districts response to the suggestion. It is a 1853 in James Tatom's company the where the grain was practically given new idea with us in California, but it and his brother had four or teams up because of the continued drouth is growing like the weeds by the road- and about one hundred head of loose nave taken heart again and the wheat side these warm, damp spring days. cattle, We arrived at Salem Oregon. Is filling out in fairly good shape. The value of the rains of the past week to the wheat crop is variously estimated at from \$1,000,000 to \$3,000.000. Increased acreage in many sections of the state makes up in the total we hope, will not lag behind in reyiele for a short crop in some districts, as wheat is still sticking around the dollar mark, Oregon's big wheat crop propriation of \$18,000,000 to build two will mean a great state of \$18,000,000 to build two will mean a great prospecity for this trunk lines the whole length of the section of the United States during state, in all something like 1,000 miles. toe coming year.

Recent rains have also been of great benefit to the fruit crop. There has been a general drenching and hearts of the farmers are light as a conse HISTORICAL ADDRESS due to cherries and hay no damage has been done by the downpostr but invaluable good has been restired.

POWER TO PRESIDENT.

In explaining the maximum-minimum provision of the tariff bill, Senator Aldrich is reported to have said: "This section is not to increase the amount of protection, but is intended to give the president the means to cheaper to have a pail without a cherished memory with me for cheaper to have a pail without a nearly three score years. Three days terests of the United States . . This prisoner than a prisoner without a later the money was returned." States has been progressive. contests for the markets of the world first church, the Methodist, establishwere never more severe than they ed in 1844; the first newspaper, the are today, and the United States may Spectator, issued Feb. 5, 1846—in fact are today, and the United States may as well retire from competition with there were three papers in Clackamas other nations if it is not willing to County before there was in Multno-give this power to the President." mah County—the Free Press at Ore-

Tillamook had a Fourth of July celebration worth while when the big feature of the day was an excursion 1849. Clackamas county has the hon-over the first ten miles of the west-or of producing the first grafted fruit River, The first passenger trains haul, brought across the plains from Iowa ed over the new line carried large in 1847 by Henderson Luelling and crowds and all joined in celebrating the advent of the iron horse to Till-town of Milwaukie. That was the amook, something the inhabitants starting point of the fruit industry have patiently waited for for years.

ship pears to the value of half a milliof the early settlers of Oregon City ion dollars this season. From pres- and its immediate vicinity. ent indications, it is thought Southern Oregon will send away 500 cars 1842, had the reputation of being "pe to the Eastern markets. The value culiar," as the following incidents will of each carload is placed at \$1000, show: A man approached this person making the crop worth \$500,000. Other one day and said, "Mr. Blank, you sections of the state will increase the are the meanest man I ever saw, value of the pear crop largely, making and a contemptible liar, besides! a very large total for this one great "Tell me something I don't know,"

WHAT THE RECORDS SHOW.

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week was the most successful such and it was afterwards confirmed by event in the history of the Capital two of the former pupils of Mr. City. Not only was there a splendid exhibit of the Salem's prize fruit in this connection it should be said \$200.00 each. Mr McCarver was soon and a good attendance of visitors but that with all his peculiarities, Mr afterwards elected a member of the The United States postal regulations other features were excellent and atcompel publishers to discontinue a
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The new cents bearing the portrait of Lincoln will be sought for as curtosities. American coins bearing the portrait of some real person will be as agreeable as novel and the exper-Estimates of the year's wheat crop iment should be limited on silver coins.

> The Whole World For Good Roads. The motor car naturally suggested the good road, and all the world has inside of its own limits. The state, -Los Angeles Times.

(Continued from page 1.)

porated city west of the Rocky Mountains, the date of incorporation being Dec. 24, 1844. The same day a was passed authorizing the building of a jail. In discussing this question it was argued by some of the members of the legislature that up to that time there had been use for amount of protection, but is intended a jail. Another member in reply said, the existing circumstances has been

In a word, Oregon City had the gon City and the Western Star at Mil waukie; coined the first gold, the "Beaver Money"-\$58,500 of which was placed in circulation early in end of the new Harriman rail on this coast, grafted scions to the road, from Tillamook to the Miami number of nearly 1000 having been set out about half a mile north of the

of the Pacific Coast. There are many other "first things' Southern Oregon alone expects to forbids. I will now allude to a few

One of these men, who came in retorted Mr. Blank with a smile. A

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price is ten dollars and I don't want any back talk." Two years later the

trembling, saying, "How much do I tains, owe you?" "\$1.50," said Mr. Blank. Another man, well known in this terprise, finds fault with the road thought ought to be at school, Ac-District No. 39, a total of \$251.40 for about it and told him to write out as; but not liking the conditions there. May. This newspaper has taken time a notice to the effect that he (Brooks) he returned to Kentucky, and in 1829 to make an investigation of the facts would begin a school in one of Mr. at \$6 per day, and \$7.40 for freight on a casting. These figures and facts are obtainable by anyone at any time in was the origin of the first school in to Oregon in 1843, and with Peter obtainable by anyone at any time in was the origin of the first school in to Oregon in 1843, and with Peter obtainable by anyone at any time in the first school in the first schoo Oregon City. Mr. Blank was Sidney H.

minister approached Mr. Blank in the

horse Mr. Blank was asked what

the bill was. "Ten dollars!" was the roply. "Why" replied the captain, "I

might better have bought a horse. 'Never mind," said Mr. Blank, "the

Oregon:

"I came across the plains from Dade County, Missouri, to Oregon in and his brother had four ox teams getting busy to spend \$3.500,000 in the construction of 300 miles of fine roads sisting of perhaps three hundred peoothers driving the ox teams. of only two yoke each.

John S. McBride, James Wilson and to whom he told his trouble looked at Nolte with a smile and said, "I know how you feel; I have been in your condition myself. is the money to pay the postage and you can pay me when you can." bless that man," said Col. Noite.

A few days lafterwards Col. Nolte and one of his companions met Mr. W. W. Buck, who had a contract to build a court house upon the bluff, and secured a job at \$12.00 per day until the following November. 8hen Mr. Stivers, his partner, and Col Nolte went up on the Santiam, 18 miles

that two of his daughters, Mrs. he earliest days.

Clackamas county for the time recommended by the legislative com-mittee and approved by the people on expect me to chop and split each

'First District, to be called the "wallty District, comprising the counry south of the northern boundry ine of the United States west of the Williamette, or Multnomah, River, north of the Yambill River and east of

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minister approached Mr. Blank in the fall of 1848 and said, "I have been referred to you as one who is well-to-do and yeary charitably inclined, and now I west of the Willamette, of Multing twenty charitably inclined, and now I west of the Willamette, of Multing twenty charitably inclined, and now I west of the Willamette, of Multing twenty charitably inclined, and now I west of the Willamette, of Multing the country of the Willamette, of Multing and the proposed line runtry of the Willamette, of Multing man in connection with the saiding man in connection with the called the above statement of early day when McBride spoke up and said." John, it is time you were off to see a leading man in connection with the called the experiences is Hon. John Hailey, once a leading man in connection with the called the above statement of early day when McBride spoke up and said." Only, it is time you were off to see a leading man in connection with the called man and got some money to buy as some from Montal Experiences is Hon. John Hailey, once a leading man in connection with the called said that the above statement of early day when McBride spoke up and said." Only, it is time you were off to see a leading man in connection with the called said that the above statement of early day when McBride spoke up and said." Only, it is the you were off to see a leading man in connection with the called said the called the above statement of early day when McBride spoke up and the above statement of early day when McBride spoke up and said." Only, it is the you were off to see a leading man in connection with the called the called the called the called the above statement of early day when McBride spoke up and said." Only, it is the you were off to see a leading man in connection with t

summing a reverential air, said, "Let the Pacific Ocean: us look to the Lord and be diamisand quickly walked away, leav-Clackamas District, comprehending all ingness to aid his fellow man in an tract that we would want money ing the astonished clergyman standing. A little later, Capt. George Pease three districts. went to Mr. Blank to hire a horse for a half a day. Unon returning

"Fourth District, to be called the Champoolek District, and bound on the north by a supposed line drawn Historical Society, and noticing that

Rurdett, who also came in 1843, Salem's annual cherry fair last the school a good many years ago, two years prior to the establishment W. Moss. He told me the story of ton lots were sold for \$50.00 each George A. Atkinson, the incident ifornia, and was the founder of Sacspoken of occured became well accramento. He was also a member of quainted with Mr. Moss and always the first constitutional convention of

night, you are badly mistaken.

ox teams in Missouri, it fell to my carried our lunch with us, and got lot to drive what was called the big to our work as soon as it was light team of five yoke of oxen to a large enough to see to work. Notwithstand-The other teams consisted ing it rained almost every day, we

never stopped for rain.

of sauer kraut and then settled up. iding one and one-half miles from He paid us every dollar according to Oregon City, wanted to let a conbless that man," said Col. Noite. for emigrants. We had cleared about and cut the scattering timber into "The thoughts of his kindly act under fifty dollars per month each, over cordwood. I made up my mind at cost of living, while many other emi- once that I would try and get this grants were working for fifteen to contract, for I knew how to do that twenty dollars per month.

> a place for all of us to work the win-ter, at one dollar per day; one to "In about four hours work for him, the other two for two tract. farmers living about fifteen miles was to furnish all necessary tools. away. One was Mr. Waterbury, whom We were to board ourselves, I had Mr. Waterbury went with me to souri,

then it will be light enough so you and get him to advance us some

day?" "Well," he said, "some have chopped and split two hundred and fifty per day, but if you chop and split two hundred and get in in time to do the chores in the evening the same as in the morning, I will be satisfied. I straightened up a little and said, "Captain, I am fairly good at feeding and taking care of horses, feeding cows, chopping wood, and have neve found a man that could chop and split more rails than I can; but I never milked a cow, nor will I ever milk one for you, or start in to do the amount of work you expect me to do each day for one dollar per day Fairclough Bidg, day, Captain."

"Second District, to be called the The gentleman from whom I secur. along. We had worked quite a while

"Third District, to be called the dent still further illustrating his will- had not told him when I took the con the territory not included in the other emergent case, the knowledge of which soon, for I had expected that my two came to me in a very singular way. partners would get pay for the work About a year ago a total stranger

from the mouth of the Anchiyoke river. The seemed rather more than usually er, running due east to the Rocky interested in what he saw, I spoke Mountains, west by the Willamette to him, learning that he was in Portor Multnomah, River, and a supposed land for the first time, and that he line running due south from said riv- came from Independence, Kansas. any back talk." Two years later the captain went to Mr. Blank to hire er to the parallel of 42 degrees north During our conversation he said he felt embarrassed would not express a team and two-scated vehicle for latitude; south by the boundary line had on old friend there who came to gentline to great a long as I could an all-day trip. Upon returning, he approach ed Mr. Blank with fear and east by the summit of the Rock Moun. Col. John F. Nolte. Having for many years been trying to perfect the ros. for money so soon. ter of the 1843 immigration, I was hamlet of Oregon City whom he Jan. 14, 1807, near Lexington, Ky. In thought ought to be at school. Ac. 1821 he made a trip down the Misissip in 1850 instead of 1842. Among other in 1850 instead of 1843. Among other pt river, and spent a little time in Tex- things he said that eight or ten of went to Illinois. On May 6, 1830, he Cascade Mountains over the Barlow route in advance in order to clear out the road, and finally in the latter part well known in this vicinity in early of August, reached "Fosters", not days. In 1832 Mr. McCarver went to far from the postoffice of Eagle Creek of today, where they camped and had the first milk, potatoes and fresh pork since leaving the states." The next day they rode on to Oregon City to see if there was any mail, and started the town of Linnton. This was found that every one had letters from two years prior to the establishment parents and sweethearts, but could giving me at the same time a mild ers in wagon boxes caulked and tarnot get them without paying the postege-fifty cents for each letter-and none of the party had a cent of money. In this connection it should be said \$200.00 each. Mr. McCarver was soon Col. Noite was appointed a committee of one to interview the post master other features were excellent and attracted much attention. It was estimated that more than 20,000 people at large knew nothing about. The well known character in public life, officer would not permit a letter to be taken out of the office until the clergyman above alluded to. Rev. In 1849-50 he spent some time in Calbuson, the incident iforms, and was the founder of Sac. plight he walked away from the postoffice, and met a kindly faced man, found in him a ready and cheerful california. For a number of years, response to all calls upon him.

I will now say something about is now the Warner place. The house another early pioneer of this region.

I will now say something about that Mrs. Arthur Warner now lives wanted me to stay with him a few was built by Mr Warner how lives wanted me to stay with him a few who left a splendid record behind in was built by Mr. McCarver. About days and help him get his stock lohim. I will give his experience some-what in detail, substantially in his permanent home on Puget Sound and ed that McBride and Wilson should go own language and I will announce became the founder of Tacoma. on to Oregon City and try to get work, ating his first winter's experience in never to live that way again while was properly located on the range. around him. The reason why he had it would come. Those two boys left not been out to see our work sooner. Was because he was a county officer struck for different parts. Tatom and and had been absent on official duty. I went out to what was called the The boys got back about dark. I Waldo Hills, about eight miles from bad a good fire. Well, if you don't Salem. Here we found splendld range think we did not cook and eat that for stock. The grass was fine and no atock there. We returned to camp Sunday came. The boss had a lot and next day, with the assistance of sisting of perhaps three hundred peo-ple. The country looked nice, but there did not seem to be much doing, and the show for more surgests, looked.

and the show for poor emigrant boys to get work was slim. There were seven of us youngsters who had worked our passage across the plains, helping Mr. Tatom, some driving losse cattle others, divine the action of the state of t Our work was only a few hundred for ten days before he returned to As I had had some experience driving yards from our cabin, but we always relieve me, I went to Salem that next morning, went to the breakwater works, found McBride and Wilson wheeling rock over a narrow trestle, over very deep water. Occasionally a man would fall in—he had to swim "We all remained at Salem the next time our employer came out or drown. (I had never run a out to where we were working, a few wheelbarrow, nor had I learned to for work, but failed to find any. When weeks later, he looked around at what seemed to weeks later, he looked around at what seemed to

We had done fairly well tract to clear and grub ten acres, kind of work. They both said if I Our employer had looked out for got the contract, they would quit their

"In about four hours I had the con-

he recommended as a very nice man; relied mainly on my two friends' drawthe other, a near neighbor to Mr. ing pay for the work they had done ning mills. A few years later both men returned east, and Col. Nolte won his title be seen and col. Nolte Waterbury, named Mr. Norton, said for the breakwater company for means men returned east, and Col. Nolte each of the others did, also. Mr. that they were going to quit and war of 1861-65.

Waterbury had been over to see us, wanted their pay (which was about and we liked his appearance, but we fifteen dollars each) he notified them Now, doubtless, you would like to all had a dread of the old sea captain, that they could have no money nor know the name of the man who was Norton. I could not prevail on my certificate of time until the next pay so neighborly to the Mr. Halley and two companions to agree for me to day, which was two weeks off. There Col. Noite. I will tell you. He was work for our boss nor for Mr. Water was no use of kicking. Telling him born in Memphis, Tennessee, May 30. bury. Notwithstanding that I was the that they did not have a cent only 1807. After living in Missouri, and Arkansas for a number of years, he they 24 and 25 years old, they insis- "Come on, boys: I have money enough came across the plains to Oregon in ted that I had had as much experience for us all to live on until we can 1842, reached Oregon City on Nov. as they and they thought I could get earn more." After we started, they 13, of that year, and took up a piece along with the old sea captain better inquired how much money I had. I of land near by and began making than either of them could; besides, took out my purse and showed them a farm. During the period of the proa farm. During the period of the pro-we had been told that the work that I had just three dollars and five visional government—from July, 1843, the captain wanted done was mostly cents. They seemed to think that a to March 3, 1849—he served the coun-chopping and splitting rails, which very small amount to purchase was ty as sheriff, and served a term in the was work I rather liked and they we needed. "Yes," I said, "It's all same capacity after the territorial disliked. So they talked me into we have, and we will make it do until government was organized. His name agreeing for Wilson to work for our we can get an advance on the work was William Livingston Holmes, and employer, McBride for Mr. Waterbury we are going to do." I had with me it affords me great pleasure to say and I to work for Captain Norton, a tin canteen I had brought from Mis-We went into a grocery store, O'Neill and Miss Mary Holmes, are Captain Norton's and introduced me. got this canteen filled with molashere with us today. And you who He seemed pleased—said he had heard ses, costing 25 cents; bought one the little side lights that I have given give me an outline of the kind of work cents each, 1.75; total, \$3.05. We had for the first reflecting somewhat of the expected me to do. He said, with our own blankets. We went up the the splendid attributes of their parall the importance of a sea captain hill to the settler's ranch. He had ents; for be it remembered that in giving orders to deck hand: "Yes; I gotten the necessary tools for us to all qualities of neighborliness and wo want you to get up at four o'clock work with, and told us we could sleep nanliness. Mrs. Holmes was the comnanliness, Mrs. Holmes was the com- every morning, make a fire in the in his barn. We ate of that bread dement of her husband. And today kitchen, one in the parlor; go to the symp and raw bacon, went to grub-be genial hospitality and good fellow-stable feed and dress off three horses; bing at daybreak the next morning ship dispensed at "Rose Farm" is sim-feed and milk one keow; chop up and worked hard. The third day at teristic of the "Holmes" Home" from wood to do through the day for both noon we ate up the last vestage of When William L. Holmes was sheriff by that time breakfast will be ready; ted that I should go and see the boss the counties, or districts, of Oregon can see to go to the timber a hair ey. I said to them that I would work Territory were bounded as follows, as mile away to make rails." I said a few hours first and maybe he might

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And now a word in closing. Such of our race. paper as I have given you is en- But it is said by many of those tie colonists.

done at Oregon City and that money

would keep us in supplies for some

a hard proposition-ne grub, no money

and no agreement for an advance of

wondering how I could approach our

employer for money. To say that I

felt embarrassed would not express

continue to grab as long as I could stand up, rather than to go and ask

of these painful thoughts were almost

few feet of me.

had done,

I was quite square up against

In these latter days the experiences who made the arduous journey the series of dreams

Especially is this true when the wonderful development in transportation facilities during the interven ing years is taken into account. Then indeed, the pioneer says to himself "Did I really cross the plains? Can t be true that it took six months for

the young men of the company, including himself, came through the
Cascade Mountains over the Barlow am sorry to have to tell you that we to the last bite of grub we had for than two thousand miles distant I om lunch today and neither of us has a cent of money." Before I had a inhabited, vegion, occupied by wild chance to explain to him how we had beasts and by wilder Indians,—to be been disappointed in not getting the without protection other than afford-money the boys earned at Oregon ed by the immigrants traveling to-City, he thrust his hand into his gether, in order to render mutual as-pocket and brought out two ren-dollar sistance in any emergency which reprimand for not letting him know red for the purpose;—to scale moun-our condition before. Oh, his pres-ence with those ten-dollar pieces at to depend upon the country traversed that time was like the presence of a for subsistence for teams, it being ministering angel to us. The boss impossible to carry feed so long a with our work and the amount we tremes of storm and sunshine, withad done.

Out the necessary protection;—to be subject to all the diseases human and Wilson and asked them to go to flesh is heir to, without the prospe Oregon City and get some groceries of relief as a rule, from the skilled and a few cooking utensits. The boss physician or the trained nurse;—to said he had plenty of vegetables in loss of teams by stampeding, poison

his garden and would let us have ous waters, poisonous food, and theft them at less price than we would have by Indians;—to the endangering of to pay for them in town. I went with lives of women and children by star him to his garden and got all the veg-etables we wanted. The old gentle-man treated me well. I told him weary miles of travel through a bran-how we had been living and working on atmosphere over burning sands; for three days. He complimented us to endure all these trials, and many it was my intention to have made more;—the whole combining to tax mention of a number of other early the powers of human endurance to settlers in this vicinity—Simpson S, the utmost—then a faint idea may be White, Capt. A. F. Hedges, Archibald formed of the experiences that the McKinley, Mr Vance, Capt. J. C. Alna-greater proportion of those who came worth, Arthur Warner, William B. to make homes in Oregon in the Plo-Partlow, and still others, but time for neer days had to undergo. It was bids. It is a matter of interest, how by the overcoming of such conditions ever, to note that the site of the on the part of the ploneers, thus Mt. Pleasant school property is all faintly outlined, which saved the Pamost if not quite at the point where eithe Northwest to the Union, and a number of the earliest donation laid the foundation for its future greatland claims in Clackamas county corness in preparing it to become the ner.

triely outside the productions usual triely outside the productions usual by expected to be presented on the days. "The pioneer was well paid for naial day of our nation. I am persuaded, however, that the spirit of his coming. He received a large tract suaded, however, that the spirit of patriotism and love of country can be emphasized quite as much by respectively." be emphasized quite as much by re-calling the names and deeds of those or 640 acres by man and wife, prior who had a part in laying the founda-tions of our own institutions here, amidst indescribable difficulties, far removed from the center of govern-1853, the title to which was secured ment and population, as by rehears only by an actual residence for four ing the deeds of those who were the years. But let me tell you, in all founders of American institutions at candor, and with a full comprehension Sight damage to che. I said of break-water or dam across the benefit of the rain to a great exhall benefit as well pleased with our work, and hand the rain to be a great exhall benefit of the rain to be a great exhall benefit of the rain to the We finished our contract about Christmas. We then did a few days' possibly get anything eight of work gathering our employer's garden vegetables, putting up a few barrels down I had been teld that a man result of the vegetables. American spirit on the Pacific Coast, of the State. As a part of the price the legitmate outgrowth of the Atlanthat was paid by the pioneers towards the early settlements of Oregon is may be said, within the bounds of that were encountered by those who truthfulness, that not less than any 'crossed the plains" can hardly be un- where from fifteen to twenty thou derstood. Even to many of those sand lives were given up, and these persons lie in nameless graves along the Oregon Trail from the Mississippi events of the trip, when reveiwed from the Oregon Trail from the Mississippi the distance of fifty years, seem like River to the Willamette Valley. Such sacrifices made possible the conditions of today, and it should not be forgotten by those of the present and succeeding generations.

They Had the Best of It.

The celebration of Saturday had all me to come from the Mississippi the heat of it. Oswego, Wilsonville River to Oregon?" But when it is Wright's Springs and Highland took emembered that to "cross the plains," the third of July for the day of joy To leave home, friends, society, and were speches, races and sports and all the surroundings and influences a ball game, in which Molalla won the buman heart holds most dear, E. S. J. McAllister, of Portland, de with the strong probability that the livered the oration at Wilsonville

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