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# **BOOSTER DAY BIG SUCCESS**

IN SPITE OF THE THREATENING WEATHER, 3000 VISITORS ENJOY SATURDAY.

## FINE HORSES IN SHOW

Speeches, Balloon Ascension, Street Parade and Carnival All Intenest the Large and Happy Crowd.

Booster Day in Oregon City was a reat success after all. After the great success after all. After the drenching rain of the last three days the busy members of the Commercial Club had fears of complete failure of the planned celebration, but the weather man was kind to Oregon City and 2000 people came in from every part of Clackamas County to see the fine parade of blooded horses, the balloon ascension and parachute jump, the silde for life, high diving and countless other attractions. The big, happy crowds thronged the streets from early morning ditil late in the afternoon. They were so pieused with the beautiful, amiling day and they could hardly be induced to approach the courthouse in the afternoon and listen to the public exercises there. So whenever the Aurora Band atruck there was the main portion of the crowd to be seen, and the first unusual feature

Horse Show Prizes. The following prizes for the borse show were awarded: Percheron Stallion-Sam Miller,

Brat; T. L. Turner, second.
Belgian Stallion—Fred Marshall, first; Canby Horse Co., second, Coach Stallion—George Speight, first; Molalia German Horse Co., sec-

Standard bred-George Speight first: George Bigham, second. Thoroughbred — Fashion Stables,

Draft team-John Junker, first; H. Henriet, second.
All around farm team—John Bennett, first; Al Cooke, second. Driving team—Andrew

first; Charles R. Noblitt, second Single driving horse—Andrew Kocher, first; Elkhorn Stables, second.
Saddle horse—Fashion Stables, first; John Carothers, second. Comical rig-James Petty first; G

The judges for the horse show were James Tracy, A. W. Cooke and Dr.

land Commercial Club, talked entertainingly on "How Rest to Boost." Mr. vein and drove facts and figures home with teiling forcefulness. He was fol-Sawyer, secretary of the publicity department of the Oregon City Com-mercial Club, concluded the afternoon programme. Mr. Sawyer said:

### The Future of Clackamas County.

Ladies and Gentlemen: At dewy sun. I hear the thunderous roar of leaping waters. I see a silver stream winding along its graceful course. At either side of that deep cleft wherein it finds its way, noble firs forever point to that o'erreaching arch of That deep defile was marked by God's own hand and there now dwell the happy tribes of men. Citizens of the Willamette Valley, men-Clackamas County, that stream points out the way to your prosper-ity. As it leads, so should you follow. It has a thousand tongues and each one sings its own sweet song!

The Falls of the Willamette! What a heritage are they! They speak of Through that subtle current they turn the wheels of industry and busy hum sings day by day the grand refrain of the factory and the the first attempted by the Commercial mill. They tell of wealth incalcu- Club and its success means that the That invisible, mysterious spirit of electric energy flows on apace, event and lights through night's dark hours. at countless points to glorious misty

of have been invited to speak of our country's future. No special gift of prophecy is mine. No gilded word, With County Court Ruling. that glitters like a gem tells half so much as do your emerald meadows and your whispering groves. The verdure of your hillsides, year by year, smiled on by sun and fanned by mountain breeze turn shimmering seas of green to golden grains of

The fragrance of the apple bloom.

have of non-tillable land, 534,027 tian Haist. Depositions gave evidence Becker, trustee: H. D. Parks, H. Y. been filed. The value of the estate is acres, valued at \$8,485,000. In 1909 that Mrs. Robinson's father's name Miller, deacons; C. Schuebel, treas-\$5000, and heirs are Charles S. Wolyour taxable property, with a popula- was Williams, and not Williamson, urer; Mrs. W. C. Green, Sunday school fer, Henry A. Wolfer, Mrs. Annie your taxable property, with a population of 30,000 reached a total valuation and her marriage certificate indicat-

on of \$22,087,132. ed that the letters "on" had been addtion of \$22,087,132.

CHARLES E. SAWYER, Secretary of the Publicity Department of the Oregon City Commercial Club, who made an address at the courthouse on Booster Day.

larch, cedar, ash, cottonwood, maple and oak. Your great paper mills and woolen mill at Oregon City disburse \$100,000 monthly in payrolls. Your hops, your potatoes, are widely known, Your climate is mild and equable Willamette Falls now developes 60,000 horsepower, but is capable of develop-

ing 500,000 more. The future of Clackamas County day mark the Era of the Great Awakening. You are already in the van-guard of progress. Continue improv-organized in Clackamas County, heting the gifts Nature has lavished up-on you. Extend still more your edu- prices could be obtained. He also cational system. Improve the streets spoke of the packing of fruit, and in all your towns and build good counstated more care should be taken. If ty roads.

cast longing eyes toward Clackamas County. From the pine forests of Maine; from the coal regions of Pennsylvania; from the Green Mountains of Vermont; from New York; from Virginia and Delaware; from the Bay State and the Evergindes of Florida; and from the states of the Great Lake region; from the Adirondacks and the Ozarks; from the Louisians bayous; from cactus-fretted Texas by the Rio dron. Grande: from the Dakotas and Missouri and Kansas, from the orange groves of Sunny California; from the seriesa princes of the Pecos Valfrom the battlements of Quebee and historic Montreal; all along the silvery stretches of the St. Lawrence and from the basin of the Saskatchewan-from farthest East and Middle West; from the land of the magnolia and the vine; the anxious On distant shores, across watery wastes, in the sun-kiss-ed palmy islands of Southern Seas, an eager host awalts.

cial Club by the thousands from those Tom Richardson manager of the Port- simply tell the truth; that is enough. I invite this vast army of interrogatainingly on "How Rest to Boost," Mr. tion points to investigate for them-Richardson was in his usual happy selves. Once here, they will evolve into an army of exclamation points as lowed by R. S. Coe, vice-president of wondering phalanxes of punctuation the Canby Commercial Club, who disthey will undergo their final evolucussed briefly the needs of Clacka-mas County. An address by Charles full stop arous as full stop among us.

With all this variety of material to choose from for the upbuilding of Clackamas County, the stimulus of new spirit will become manifest in every city, village and hamlet. Your Commercial Clubs throughout the county are all doing an earnest work, dawn, at noonday's heighth, at setting but they need the support and co-

operation of all of you. From what I know of the past; from what I see in the present, I freely predict that within five years this county will proudly rank as the peer among all others in this glorious valley. I hope that I may remain with you and rejoice with you in this achievement while I endeavor to do my humble part toward this end. The future of Clackamas County is safe with you. I believe you will verify my prophecy. I believe that you will fulfill your God-given destiny. Your count is the spleffdid jewel, the fairest of all that nestle in the fertile valley of the beautiful Willamette.

I thank you.

The celebration of Booster Day was the first attempted by the Commercial affair will probably become an appual

APPEAL WILLIAMSON CASE.

With County Court Ruling.

Dissatisfied with the decision the body of a man found near Springbrook schoolhouse in the vicinity of Oswego more than two years ago, was neither Christian Haist, or the father of Mrs. Effic B. Robinson, of Firland of buds of cherry and of peach fill all Station. Mrs. Robinson has filed a the air. Your purple prunes like clustered amethysts add color to the Court, through J. H. Hitchings, her attorney. It appears from Mrs. Robinson's claims that the man was F. tant from the confluence of the Williamson. In the pockets of his jamette and the lordly Columbia. Each clothing was \$660 in gold. Two claimbears the wealth of commerce to the ants at once appeared. Mrs. Robinsea, and thence across the trackless son, who says she is Williamson's at the foot of this great valley, Nabelieves the body was that of his ture has placed you on the highway to prosperity and wealth. You are on the threshold at the door, but knock, and ye shall enter in.

Cattle buyers are looking for cheapers when the grass cattle run the home of the former on two different occasions on March 31 last and prosperity and wealth. You are on the threshold at the door, but knock, and ye shall enter in.

Cattle buyers are looking for cheapers when the grass cattle run the home of the former on two different occasions on March 31 last and assaulting him. He asks for \$1000 and when he found that his actions were their respective clients and after a Clackamas County contains 1900 legal battle of about two years. Clackamas County contains 1900 legal battle of about two years Judge square miles, 1,190,830 acrea—an area Dimick finally removed Mrs. Robinhand. You have under cultivation 90. Hamson's estate, and also declared 290 acres, valued at \$5,320,115. You that the body was not that of Chris-

## **ROURKE HAS GOOD LESSON**

COMMISSION MAN TELLS FRUIT GROWERS TO USE CARE IN PACKING

## OTHER MEN INTERESTED

Association of Clackamas County Fruit Growers Proposes to Combine to Obtain Better Prices.

The Clackamas County Fruit Growers' Association met in the banquet Friday, About 50 prominent fruitgrowers of the county were in attend-ance, and showed much enthusiasm. Among those who gave talks on this organization and the good that could be derived were C. W. Swallow, Wil-ham Beard, W. B. Stafford, R. S. Coe, Marshall Lazelle, A. J. Lewis, A. Newell, B. Kupenbender and T. F. Rourke, Mr. Rourke, who is manager of the rests in your own hands. Let this Oregon City Commission Company, encouraged the growers of fruit, and this is done the merchant or the com mission man would find a much quickevent, the horse show parade, was an Residents of less favored localities er sale of the goods than if they were packed otherwise. The commission men and merchants, who deal in fruit, are greatly in favor of the organiza-tion of such an association.

About \$700 in stock has already seen raised, and an effort will be made a increase this to \$1000 before the from the waving blue grass of Ken-tucky; from the Mississippi Valley, day, April 22. Six petitions are in and from the states of the Great Lake circulation for stock and are in charge of A. J. Lewis, B. Kupenbender, A. Newell, P. A. Alvin and G. H. Wal-

> The object of the Association is to raise better fruit, all kinds of products and vegetables, poultry and eggs, and sell it to gain better prices. It is the intention of the Association to lease a building in this city where products can be obtained. The capital stock

Profane and Threatened Her Life. Charging that her husband used in-Letters pour into the Publicity De-partment of the Oregon City Commer- fane and that be threatened ber life, Emma Hayball filed a suit for divorce

## GRAVE-CHARGE FILED AGAINST McKILLICAN

WOMAN SAYS HUBBY CONSPIRED WITH W. C. McDONALD TO GET HOME AWAY.

Alleging that her husband entered into a conspiracy with one William C. McDonald to defraud her of her home, Mrs. Mary J. McKillican has filed a sult against William J. McKillean, for a decree of divorce, making McDonald a co-defendant. The McKillicans were married in Clackamas County May 10, 1893, and have two children, William Gordon, aged 16 years, and David L., aged 13 years. The injured wife charges that her husband threatened to kill her and called Court. The following day he is said of about 10 acres, to which she con-tributed \$900 toward the purchase, to secure a license. McKillican is charged with making a her husband received \$1650 in cash night, est in the home, \$50 per month all-mony and \$500 for attorney's fees and costs. Dimick & Dimick are her at-McKillican's Little Differences.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McKillican on Tuesday settled their domestic differweek, charging her husband with to Oregon City to spen-cruel and inhuman treatment and and, as the stables were stating that he made a pretended his mare to a wagor conveyance of their property to one William C. McDonald in order to deland Railway, Light fraud her, and that she had paid \$900 pany. The mare watoward the original purchase of the Mr. Watnock was offered

Killican for \$2000 damages. Pease was at Myers' place charges McKillican with coming to and Warnock went or

At the annual meeting of the First Presbyterian church the following officers were elected: E. F. Store cers were elected; E. F. Story, F. J. S. Tooze, S. B. Parks, elders; William superintendent. A committee was ap- Chrisbie, Mrs. From Dimlek, Mrs. pointed to prepare plans for an addi- Kate Mark. Henry Schneiger, of Aution to the church

## BEING SOLD SHORT HIGH SCHOOL OREGON HOPS ARE

PRICES ARE DEPRESSED BY PEO-PLE WHO EXPECT TO BUY LATER

Short sellers are again setting in their work in the hop market, according to The Oregonian, and so a result the market is suffering. Two co short of the market early, and their operations had more or less effect on trade, but now that their numbers have been increased by neary Eastern dealers, they have got the market distinetly on the down grade It le their tactics, undoubtedly, that are responsible for the lack of animation in the market. It is not known exactly to what extent their operations have gone, yet it is certain they have sold a large quantity of Oregon acres that they have not yet bought in the they have not yet bought in the night looking to the erection of a high meantime they are standing on the acheol building in Oregon City this consumers while they are is boring to year and a committee was named to

get prices down at this end. coached by some of the Eastern dealers and are deferring parchases in Pall, so as to have it ready for occu-the hope of buying cheaper later. If pancy when the new school year all the holders on the Coast would opens, it is believed that a brick or all the holders on the Const would opens, it is believed that a brick or only withdraw from the market there concrete structure can be erected would good be a change in things. The growers, by pressing sales, are only menced within the next few weeks feeding the Eastern bears. If they it will be necessary to bond the dist-would keep their hops off the market for a while, it would not only improve property owners will authorize the but with the 1910 crop as well.

market is a good one. The growers school buildings. Both the Eastham have sold but 9000 bales since Decem-ber 12, and although the market has crowded to the limit all the year and

ness of the market is found in the school year, and an addition was constrong demand for contracts, which structed to the Eastham building, the dealers are willing to take at 15 which now is crowded to give accomand 16 cents. If conditions were as bad as the Eastern shorts say, they certainly would not offer these prices This is not an ideal situation. At the for the new crop and take all risks Barclay building the board of directof quality and delivery, in the mean-ors has been forced to make use of

me neglecting spot goods.
"By the weakness of some of the growers here they are only playing mastum does very well for a make into the hands of these shorts. It is shift, it was never constructed with into the hands of these shorts. It is shift, it was never constructed with a belighting in this city where products can be obtained. The capital stock will be \$2000, and this will be divided into 2000 shares at the par value of \$1 each. It is probable that an election of officers will take place at the next meeting.

In the hands of these shorts, it is shift, it was never constructed with becoming known, not only in the East, a view to being utilized for a school building.

If it is decided to construct a new triangle of the consequently helding back. It is not to be expected that a brewer the directors will far all probability hops today if he thinks he can get them a half cent cheaper to the directors will far all probability and to the curriculum a manual traingle of the capital consequently had to the curriculum a manual traingle of the capital consequently had to the curriculum a manual traingle of the capital consequently had to the curriculum a manual traingle of the capital consequently had to the curriculum a manual traingle of the capital consequently had to the curriculum a manual traingle of the capital consequently had to the curriculum a manual traingle of the capital consequently had to the capital consequently had the capital consequently had to the capital consequently had the capital capital consequently had the capital capit

form a pool, yet there never was a and City Superintendent Tooze, time when a pool would be more ef-chemical and physical laboratory fective than now. If the growers and paratus that was installed last Fall dealers who are still carrying stocks has been one of the most popular Exercises at Courthouse.

Following out door attractions after the noon hour, exercises took place in the courthouse, where T. P. Randall, president of the Commercial Club, delivered an address of welcome and Tom Richardson manager of the Porting and Commercial Club, talked enter-land Commercial ings are not over 10,000 bales, and they are, of course, all on the bull side of the market.

"With the prohibition question in the Middle West practically settled in favor of the brewers, I think now FRESH VEGETABLES COMING IN would be a good time to start the

The following telegram was re ceived by Isaac Pincus & Sons from Albert Lillenthal of New York relative to foreign crop prospects

"Very close intimate friend of ours cables from Furth, Bavaria, that in Saar, Hersbruck & Stalt, last year's hop yards opening ap very 150 markets (equivalent to 34.6 cents) paid in Galicia for growers' contracts.

DOG LICENSE UNCHANGED.

But Council Gives Additional Authority to Chief of Police.

to have conspired with McDonald to fore, \$1 and \$3. Authority will be have to be replanted. The hop market defraud her of their home, consisting given the chief of police, however, to is at a standstill, with very few sales arrest any dog owner who has falled being made.

McKillican is charged with making a City Engineer Meldrum's recompretended sale of the property to Mc mendation as to the grades of Twelfth agus is now coming into the market Donald for the ficticious considera- street and Washington street were with a retail price of 15 cents per tion of \$3000. Mrs. McKillican says adopted by the council Wednesday bunch. The plat and estimates pro-

> WARNOCK RECOVERS MARE. Valuable Animal Stolen From Him On

Booster Day. The loss of a valuable colt belongsult for divorce was ing to J. M. Warnock, of Mount Pleasdismissed, McKillican agreeing to ant, was averted Sat rday through county Judge Dimick, who ruled that give her a deed to half of his prop- the fear of the horse thief that the erty and \$30 per month. Mrs. Mc animal would be the indirect cause of Killican filed a suit for divorce last his own capture. Mr. Warnock came full he tied heel, in the property.

Following upon the heels of their to start for home he and the mare settlement came a suit Tuesday after noon of Allison A. Pease against M. Beatle was notified the a stray mare for anything that is not first class. ear New Era.

> The will of the late Mary Voght has rora, is named as administrator,

# IS POSSIBLE

TENTATIVE PLANS MADE FOR ERECTION OF INDEPENDENT STRUCTURE.

# SCHOOLS ARE CROWDED

Have New Building Ready For Occupancy When Fall Term Opens.

Tentative plans were made Monday investigate the various sites that may "I think the market is being up be secured and report at an early eccessarily depressed," said Herman meeting of the board of directors. "The brewers are being well While rapid work will have to be done to complete the building befroe next

chances with their 1909 hops, necessary expenditure of money, with the 1910 crop as well.

Oregon City is far behind other The underlying position of the towns of its size in this state in its sagged, there has been no sharp the teaching force, which is larger break. Ordinarily, such a small business would have caused a stampede to sell and prices would have been of the high school were transferred utterly demoralized. "Another indication of the sound- building at the beginning of the modation to eight primary and grammar grades, as well as the high school-This is not an ideal situation. At the the gymnasium, where two primary grades are taught, and while the gym-

oder a competent instructor. Prac-"I do not care to see the growers tical work is desired by the director

# CROP IS EXCELLENT

LOCAL MARKETS-BERRIES LOOK FAVORABLE.

The growth of hopvines in Oregon is making good progress, and is from three weeks to one month earlier than last year. In some sections the vines are being trained, which is not usual done before the first of May. Up to the present time prospects are very bright for a good yield, and from the present outlook there will be over 10,-

In the hop sections of Independence and Dallas the vines are making a rapid growth, as well as throughout Yamhill, Washington, Lane, Marion her vile names and on March 31 last he struck her, for which act he was not be increased as was originally and Clackamas Counties. In some yards at Hubbard the vines did not arrested and fined \$10 in the Justice planned by the city council, but the stand the winter as well as in other license will remain the same as be parts of the county, and some of them

The local market is being supplied

The price of eggs is ranging from from some relatives during the past vide for a grade crossing at Twelfth 21 to 22 cents per dozen, wholesale, month and she asks for a half inter- and Washington streets. being received here, but this market will commence moving about April 15, when cherries and berries will commence to come in. The prospects for large crops of cherries and berries in this county are good. therry trees are heavily laden with

> The general tone of the livestock market is steady. Cattle have been strong to high with a few loads of extra quality selling at higher prices Chautauqua Assembly, and of decorthan have heretofore been given.

The sheep market has been steady to high in all grades. A few sheared session. This work will be done in heel, if the of the Port. Sheep are now coming into market conjunction with the Gladstone X. L. Power Command where they have shown quality Club. This latter organization has admired and they have brought good prices. admired and they have brought good prices.

Cattle buyers are looking for cheapanimals will now show lower prices, it is reasonable to expect that a lower of values will aply when the grass cattle run begins.

OREGON CITY MARKETS. Grain, Flour, Feed, Etc. Quotations from the Oregon City Com-mission Company.

Grain—Wheat, 90c bu; oats \$26.00 les, Samue per ton; vetch seed 3c; clover seed, ministrator.



REV. HERBERT T. CASH, who was last Wednesday ordained a minister of the Baptist Church, and who was formerly a clergyman of the Friends

prime red, 11c; alsike, fancy, 12c. hay \$18.00; alfalfa, (selling price) \$22 to \$24.

Vegetables and Fruits, Buying

Onions-75c@\$1.00 per cwt.

Cabbage—244@3c. Potatoes—30@35c per cwt-Green onlons-40c doz. bunches. Rhubarb-4c lb. Garlie-6c@8c 1b. Eggs, Butter, and Country Produce.

Butter-creamery, 65c per roll;

st country, 50c. Oregon Grape root, 2@3c fb. Hops, Wool, Hides, Etc. Hides—green 6@7%c; calf, 10c; sait 1c more; best dry, 15@16c. Wool-20cto 21c.

Eggs-21@22c per doz.

Mohair-24c@26c. Stock, Live Weight, steers, \$7.00; fair to good, \$5.85@6.50; strictly good cows, \$6.60; fair to good, \$5.00 @5.50; calves, light \$6.00@7.00; heavy, \$4.00 to \$5.00; spayed heifers, \$5.50@\$6.00; bulls, \$8.00@12.00, top hogs, \$11.100@11.15, fair to good, \$10.25@10.95 to \$11.00, Ewes, \$5.00@\$5.50.

MILWAUKIE CASE TO GO UP. Appeal Will Be Taken to the United States Supreme Court.

present indications the case Power Company vs. the State Rail-road Commission will go to the United States Supreme Court

### FREYTAG MAKES REPORT.

For Fruit Cannery.

The publicity committee of the city of Portland is going to tax itself Commercial Club and the board of advisors held a joint special meeting Attorney Gilbert L. Hedges, sup-Thursday night and listened to a parappointed to look into the feasibility of this proposition.

Ways and means for obtaining stamigration that has come into Oregon City and Clackamas County since January 1 were discussed. Secretary Sawyer reported upwards

of 400 inquiries from people from nearunion, Canada, Europe, South Amer-ica, Philippines, British Isles, Hawali, and Porto Rico

Proposals were also considered for the placing of advertisement in German and Scandinavian publications.

HELP TO CHAUTAUQUA. Gladstone Improvement Club to Clean Grounds and Decorate Auditorium.

The Gladstone Improvement Club

passed a merito-ious resolution Mon-day night, declaring its intention of cleaning up the Gladstone Park cleaning up the Gladstone Park grounds of the Willamette Valley ating the interior of the big auditorlum during the coming Chautauqua The hog market while still high, has public meeting and the Gladstone Im-Carter, vice-president; H. O. Paddock, secretary; O. E. Freytag, treasurer; Thomas E. Gault, assistant treasurer. The new president will appoint his standing committees at the May regular meeting on the second Monday of next month.

Batdorf Estate Probated.

# **ANNEXATION** IS DEBATED

INTERESTING DISCUSSION BE-TWEEN DIMICK, HEDGES AND PAGET SATURDAY NIGHT.

## **HEDGES SHOWS FIGURES**

County Division Warmly Favored by Oak Grove Man-Brownell Talks of Labor Conditions.

Declaring that the annexation of all that Clackamas County territory north of the Willamette River to Multnomah County is inevitable, B. Lee Paget, of Hay—best clover \$14,00@15.00 per m; cheat \$16.00; timothy \$20.00; Oak Grove, Saturday night faced a hostile audience in the Clackamas County courthouse and made a haif hour speech in favor of the separation Apples—75c@\$1.00 per box.

Prunes—Italian: Best dried 50 to of the mother county from the parent count 2673c per pound; Petite, stem. Mr. Paget was given close at all though not six men in tention, and although not six men in the audience shared his views, he was Beans—little white 4c; brown, 3c. listened to with the utmost respect as Sack regetables, carrots, turnips, he was there at the express invitation of the Oregon Cits Commercial Club and was entitled to a fair hearing.

"I came to Gak Grove three and one-half years ago," said Mr. Paget, who is the secretary of the Portland Trust Company, "and I found there already existed a deep-rooted desire to make some change in the bound-aries of Clackamas County so as to proporate the Northern section into knomah. This sentiment was Multnomah. strongest and found its most strenu ons supporters among old gray-beard ed men, who lived in Clackamas County for years. I regard the change as inevitable and it is my profound impression that some day Ore-gon City will be a part and parcel of the city of Portland. The people liv-ing along the line of the Portland Railway Light & Power Company are paying double street car fare, notwith-standing the fact that there are many \$4.50@4.50; best wethers, \$6.00 to hundreds of people living on the Ore-\$6.50; fair to good, \$5.50; best lambs, gon City and Estaçada lines who are practically residents of Portland, as they make their living in that city. Matters of geographical location in-fluence men's minds of this kind."

Mr. Paget denied being a leader in the proposed movement, but said the sentiment for a change had existed for years and he was perfectly willing to help it along

County Judge Dimick and Gilbert Hedges made a vigorous attack up on the position assumed by Mr. Paget.

"Because a man lived in Clackamas States Supreme Court. This is the Because a man lived in Clackanna case known as the Milwaukie rate County and does business in Multino mah, as does Mr. Paget," declared mah, as does Mr. Paget," declared Judge Dimick, "it does not follow that the Clerk of the Supreme Court the territory in which his home is loan application for a rehearing. The petition contains 10 statements of alleged error on the part of the court and intimation is given that the case will be appealed to the highest court in the country on the ground that the show that the Militarde Clarkemas fully understand the situation. Investigation will be the country on the ground that the show that the Militarde Clarkemas fully understand the situation. Investigation will be the country on the ground that the situation. Investigation will be the country of the country o in the country on the ground that the show that the Multnomah County valaction against the company is uncon-stitutional because in conflict with ar-ticle 14 of the United States Constitu-ty that lies in the same relative position, which provides that no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law, property without due process of law, of this mileage is unimproved, and in fact there are danger signs placed on more than one road in Multnomah County. These facts should open the Commercial Club Discusses Prospects eyes of the people who are so anxious to become identified with Multnomah County in the expectation that the

the evidence of Frank tial report from O. E. Freytag on proposal to establish a fruit canning exchanged facts and figures with acceptablishment at Oregon City. Mr. Paget, relative to the cost of transcribing the records, which would accibing the records, which would be done in the event of counhave to be done in the event of county division. Mr. Paget has been quoted in The Oregonian as stating at tistical information relative to the im- Boring that the records could be transcribed for \$2000. What he really said was, according to a revised statement made Saturday night, that cost would not exceed \$10,000 and that County Clerk Fields, of Multnomah County, would give a bond to do the work for that amount. Mr. Riley had seen Mr. Fields only a few hours fore Saturday night's meeting, and when the Multnomah County official discovered the extent of the work, he revised the figures materially. Mr Riley and Mr. Hedges say that the records could not be transcribed for less than \$50,000, and this cost would fall on Multnomah County.

There is a well grounded report errent in Portland and Oregon City that after a few years Portland will attempt to cut loose from its suburbs and form the city and county of Port-land with one set of officials. This is done in San Francisco, and in many cities of the East and Middle Western states. It means economy in the conduct of municipal and county business and its feasibility has long been demoustrated. If this step is taken, it will follow that the records will again have to be transcribed and a general reestablishment of the county in the territory surrounding Portland will have to be made.

George C. Brownell, who is an aspirant for the Republican nomination of State Senator, gave a vivid portrayal of the labor problem at the meeting at the courthouse Saturday night. He talked of the low wages prevailing in some of the factories in Clackamas County and of the employment of foreign labor.

"The law will not reach this thing," said Mr. Brownell, "so long as greed, The estate of Margaret L. Batdorf, and money and selfishness are upper-of Willamette, has been admitted to most. There must first be a readjustment of conditions. You have got about \$1200. The heirs are Edmund to get a man interested in what he Butdorf, Joseph Butdorf, John Bat-earns and what he produces. The dorf, Samuel Batdorf, George Batdorf, corporation protects itself and the Mrs. Clara Mason, Mrs. Della Buck- mon must do the same and the only Samuel Batdorf is named at ad- way he can do it is through the bal-