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THE SENATORIAL SITUATION.

Clacksmas County's importance and position as one of the growing and league. The people of Oregon, howrapidly being developed communities In the state, requires a strong man, one of ability and experience in the cities want to remain "wet" they have state senate. The experience of 12 a right to do so, as long as the "dry" odly given one man a great advantage in Washington the question is not years in the state senate has undoubtin the minds of the voters and the up to the voters direct, but to the people of this county, as being well equipped to fill this place. There is no doubt but when he was a member friends to office. The Republican conof the state senate that he occupied vention falled to mention local option a position in the body and was recognized all over the state as one of and it is not thought likely that the the principal men of the senate and Democrats will. In the Democratic as a leader. This must be true from conventions in Nebraska and Minneso the fact that the senate in 1903, ta, "county unit" planks were voted Advantage of Co-operation is spent and is now being spent on the selected him as president of that body. and no one has ever questioned his member of the state senate. We re- the Anti-Saloon workers will have to A Potate Exchange That Did a Gress state masters in an effort to combine fer to George C. Brownell.

course it shall take. It has waited any case, In order to find out as near as it can, the wishes of the people as well as to know what would be for the best feat him. We propose to give him our seeking advancement in all pursuits, support.

Interest this year in the State Fair is greatest than ever before for in this is greatest than ever before for in this.

REDUCING LIVING EXPENSES.

to get for the farmer a fair price accomplished in that part of the for his products, and for the consumer a reasonable price on what he from prospects taken from invalidation of \$12,460 on each. The exsumer a reasonable price on what he From prospects taken from inquiries change has done a gross business of must buy, the Washington State made to the secretary, Frank Mere \$407.055, having turned over the cap-Grange and the Central Labor Council dith, more visitors will attend the ital about thirty-four times during the have had representatives in confer- 1910 fair than ever before and it is year. The treasurer handled an aver- ness transactions if a little time was ence in Seattle for the last week. The potent that all countles be represent age of over \$1,300 each working day given to the matter of bookkeeping. result will probably be the established, as thousands of Eastern visitors during the year. ment of a great string of co-operative will attend the fair to see better and with such a store in Seattle, and at offers them best for their desires. which the farmers will market their produce, and where farmer and workingman alike can make purchase atprices far below what merchandise is now retailing at.

This scheme, involving a \$250,000 tables and dairy products in Seattle none to take his place. and have been closely allied with the meat dealers. The result has been higher prices on farm products in hotel men being behind the plan.

The hotel men would doubtless be

STATE-WIDE PROHIBITION

and the opponents of the liquor business to pass a state-wide prohibition harbor. amendment in Oregon and a county One Year \$1.50 unit local option law in Washington, ... ,75 are proving an important phase of Subscribers will find the date of ex- meither state are the anti-liquor people meeting with the same enthusiasm that they did when local option laws the matter will receive our attention, under the township and precinct unit cases favorably to the Anti-Saloon ever, are a little slow to enthuse over for settlement, Prohibition, believing that if some communities can please themselves. legislature, and the Anti-Saloon league is working hard to elect its or the "county unit" in its platform, down, even the eloquence of William J. Bryan failing to carry the day for the "dry" in his own state. Probably make their fight without the support The Enterprise has not been hasty of either party, but they are not dis-In making up its mind as to what couraged and will do their best in

OREGON'S STATE FAIR.

interest of the Republican party and On September 12 of this year will ing it From the American agricult the people of this county. We have open the forty-ninth annual Oregon furist we take some figures concerning concluded, on looking the ground over, State Fair. What has been accomthat Mr. Brownell is much the strong- plished by the present board of direcest man for this place. Considering tors can hardly be told in print, as the matter on all sides, first, as to only the eye can picture the improveability, qualifications, experience that ment to the grounds and the buildings no one will deny that Mr. Brownell that have been added to the greatest died 422.000 bushels of produce shipped possesses, we have concluded that the exponent of the resources of Oregon, in 706 cars as compared with 305.318 best thing in the present situation, is the State Fair. Realizing that the bushels shipped in 634 cars last year. for the party to get together and give annual exhibit of "All Oregon" has an increase of 50,751 bushels, or about Mr. Brownell their support. There won national reputation, the direct. 16 per cent. The grain handling in is one thing certain, and that is this, ors have carefully studied every detail that if Mr. Brownell is sent to the for the 1910 show with the view that state senate from this county, the is shall be a complete showing of soda, lime, erc., shows several hundred people of Clackamas County and the what the "Beaver State" can do, also dollars increase. It is expected that balance of the state will know that that it will go down in history as the these commodities will be handled in there is some one at Salem. He greatest and most successful of forty- car lots before long. While paris green will be heard from and we do not nine endeavors to show what has been was sold at a lower price this year know of any man that is able to de- done and impart knowledge to those than last it is believed that with equal

is greatest than ever before, for in this change will ultimately handle practiday, when every county of the state is cally everything needed by the farm. pounding publicity to show the re- The average amount of money insources of each section, a number vested in the exchange is slightly over To strike a blow at the high cost have or are arranging exhibits to best \$20.50—that is, each member averages of living and at middlemen's profits, picture what has been and can be four and a fraction shares. There are stores all over the state, beginning in a short space of time what section

NONE TO SUCCEED HIM.

The sudden death of Harvey W. Scott, editor of The Oregonian, was a as well have been paid to stockholders. painful shock to thousands of Clacka- To sum up the season's experiences. stock and entailing the establishment mas County people, who for a score of the exchange is, making wonderful of stores all over the state as fast as years have read his editorials in his progress to spite of difficulties. It is that time much in evidence in New they can be installed, comes at the newspaper. The admiration for Mr. gaining ground continually and corsame time that the hotel men and others in Seattle are hitterly fighting the Commission Trust, as the commission merchants along Western with the commission merchants along Western with the commission merchants along Western with the admiration for Mr. Should be admirating the form of Mr. Should be admiration for Mr. Should be admira mission merchants along Western public matters admired his truthful- is the loval support of every member declarations, and according to reports avenue are called. For years they ness and holdness of utterance and to build up tooliness. have handled all of the fruit, vege- his passing is mourned. There is The report of the secretary transmer

Oregon's two infantry regiments Paris green etc. ... Seattle than anywhere else in the and ambulance company of the Na- Coal Northwest, while the farmers were tional Guard will go into camp at Potatoes getting less for stuff shipped to Seat. American Lake this month and partitle than for what went elsewhere. The cipate in the usual joint field maneu- The gross insiness of the previous movement as the grange is good in it-Commission Trust took the difference wers with the regular ramy. Angust year amounted to \$140,333, leaving a self and capable of well nigh infinite and waxed fat on its profits. An ef. 3 is fixed as the date of departure, and balance in favor of the second year of further extension for good." fort is now being made to prosecute the men will remain in camp ten days. \$57,254 the Seattle Produce Association, Adjutant General Finzer has issued which is the so-called "trust," the orders for the mobilization of his troops.

glad to patronize the proposed Grange. Coos Bay is going to improve its Union Company, with its big co-oper- harbor and the channel from the aiding Massachusetts dairy med in their ative plan, and with every factor, both ocean into the bay. Public docks and war with milk contractors by with we are gird to note, is being used in producer and consumer, enthusiastic, warehouses are to be built as well, holding utilk intended to be shipped dedicating form homes. The farm of it is likely that this state will within For this purpose it is the intention from New York to Boston deniers.

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our service cannot be explained by words; you

must actually experience the benefits of our ser-

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those who are not customers, come in to the bank

THE BANK OF OREGON CITY

vice to thoroughly appreciate them.

for a friendly business talk.

Oregon City Enterprise a few weeks see the greatest co-oper to expend \$300,000. It is proposed to offive scheme in the country started, issue 20-year bonds, bearing 5 per as they had no new for cent, interest. Coos Bay people ap- the farmers of Lisbon ground were prove this project generally, but the alone in such action so told have Commission of the port has decided learn. to leave the matter to a vote at the The fight of the Anti-Saloon league fall election. The plan contemplates Linuxed grapes Livingston some a great improvement of the Coos Bay N. Y. revents.

Secretary Wilson of the Department Prist Susscription, Two Months 25 the political situation in these two of Agriculture has been in Oregon Northwestern states, although is during the past week seeking information in regard to the settlement of lands included in the forest reserves of the state. He plans to have the reserves re-mapped and the bound plan were passed. Both states now aries established in an accurate way have local option, and there are many It is said much land is included in "dry" districts in each, both town and the reserves that should not be, and country elections resulting in many when the new maps are completed 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 acres now in reserves in this state will be opened un

THE GRANGE

J. W. DARROW, Chatham, N. Y., Press Correspondent New York State Groupe

Shown on Long Island.

Stock of \$12.000-What These Farm-

Riverhead, N. Y., is headquarters of co-operative organization that is makthe society's operations that will show what farmers can do if they will be loyal to themselves and to organiza tion and will properly grade their products.

creased from \$3.356 the previous year to \$14.879 this year.

The sale of paris green, vitriol, sal-

chemicals were sold, this year 3.953 tons. But of this amount only 2.877 tons could be delivered because the fertilizer company failed to fill orders.

exchange upon its small capital necessitated borrowing money at interest from the banks. This money could just

E M Robinson, shows a total transaction of \$407,085 ct. divided as follow-

Farm and Grange.

railroads have been prohibited by the | who are unorranized." legislature. Foolish:

mid the ten cent tax. for new agricultural schools on the structive feature in grange work. ground that these arready existing should first prove their right to exist. This is grange dectrme.

New Granges Since April 1, and reorganized from April 1 to June opportunity. This might be extended

30, both inclusive, is as follows: Organized California, 2; Colorado, 1; day suffice for the Year. Connecticut, 1; Idaho, 3; Kansas, 3; Maine, 2: Maryland, 4: Massachusetts. I: Michigan, 30: Minnesota, I: New York, 4; Oregon, 8; Ohio, 9; Dennsyl- York state grange has chosen Troy vania, 7: lihode Island, 1: South Da- as the next place of meeting. Rocheskota, I: Washingtwo 17: total, 92 chusetts, I; Michigan, I; Ghio, I; Penn- | to take the meering into an eastern sylvania, 2; Washington, 1; West Vir | county next February, ginha; ir total, &

Government Seeds Taboo.

Helping the Cause bridge and brind we in paper- for \$107 I'm the the said to tall e agus for the

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

THE GRANGE

A W DARROW Chatham, N. Y .. Prose Correspondent New York State

WASHINGTON GRANGE.

State's Recent Meeting at Pullman an Enthumpatic Gathering.

The Washington grange held it twenty-second annual session at Pull man, June 7 to 10, and devoted consulerable attention the very masarisfactory state of usings in the national grange, as was to be expected. It was resolved to adopt the Michigan Patron as the official ergon and ask the nation al grange to do the same; also to de mand an accounting from the treasurer of the national grange with special reference to the money that has been national grange open. Other resolutions authorize the master to endeavor. to arrange for conferences with other Business of \$407,035.63 on a Capital forces for legislation that is desired in the states represented, throwing the influence of the whole Order in us faver. Plans were laid for founding a "state wide co-cerative movement," the Long Island Potato Exchange, a which is hoped to prove attractive to Those farmers who here desirous of ing money for its stockholders by say gaining financial benefit from their membership." In our opinion, people should go into such fraternities in order to unite forces for the common good, not in the hope of getung directly back a certain number of dollars per annum themselves. Other resolutions favored direct legislation to which the farmers of the northwest appear to be committed.

The report of the secretary showed a gain in membership over last year of 4,000; 101 new granges were organized during the year at a cost of \$2,750. Receipts from dues were \$8,980.

The Lead Pencil on the Farm. Lead pencils may be purchased as

ow as I cent each; yet, notwithstanding their cheopness, they are not used by the average farmer nearly so much as they should be, remarks the Farm Journal.

sells. The farmer ought to do tikewise farmer of today buys for home confarm should produce. A little figuring with a lead period would soon continue him that it would pay to produce such things for himself instead of toxing

The farmer should keep a parket memorandum and a least near it with him at all times, which, like the merchant's daybook, would show

The Grange In Politics.

At a recent meeting of Eureka grange at Lyons, N. Y., the lecturer introduced for discussion the question The volume of business done by the take an interest in politics or discuss political questions. He said that the charter of the grange provided that politics and religion could not be discussed in grange meetings; but, has York state and had adopted resolupractically all agreed with him.

What Prominent Men Say. . William McKinley said, "There is Fertilizers and weed passions \$2.66.00 but one way for the farmers to secure just legislation, and that is through a 1830 compact organization of the agriculprofess tural classes

Theodore Roosevelt said, "Such a

Ex-Governor Nash of Obio said, "The 10 per cent of the farmers who are organized so are more legislation ben-Farm specials on New Hampshire effting agriculture than the 90 per cent

> The Whitehead dedication ceremony. A. B. Armstrong of McKean county.

Granges are opposed to the sale of Pa., was decreated by this beautiful dee as butter. No wonder! Last year ceremony on fune 14. National Lecover 22,000,000 pounds of oleo were turer Wilson and State Lecturer Dormanufactured, but only 6,000,000 sett of Penssylvania and State Lecpounds were said as colored olea and turer Lowell of New York were pres ent. We recommend the use of this, Governor Hughes vetoed all the bills | ceremony as a most pleasant and in-

A Day For Grumblers. A grange in New York state celebrated "We're not troubled at ail," be reofficer was allowed to grumble for five magical sign on the front gate The number of granges organized minutes. A few of them improved the

New York State Grange The executive committee of the New fer made a bid for the session; but, all Reorganized Kenneky, I: Massa- things considered, it was deemed best

Lewis L. Morrell of Kinderhook, a The Lisbon Me. grange returned a prominent member of Lindenwald sirge puckage of covernment seeds to grange, is one of the largest orchardlongressman Swamp, their represent- lists in New York state. He has about ative and perfel blue to thep them. 3,000 apple trees and twice as many cherry trees, besides plums and pears.

CRAWFORDS

LARGE SUPPLY OF PEACHES AND APPLES ARE ARRIVING IN LOCAL MARKETS.

HAY CROP IS MOVING

Reports From East Indicate a Stronger Feeling in Hops, Due to Weather Conditions in England.

There is a large supply of apples of drugs. But when will power failed and peaches arriving in the local markets. Peaches are bringing a retail yielded to the entreaties of his family price of 85 cents to \$1.00 per box, the and submitted to medical (regiment, latter being of a better grade. There Acompanied by Mrs. Scott and his will be plenty of Early Crawfords. The son, Leslie M. Scott, Mr. Scott went to peach crop is good this year, as well. Hot Lake, Or., where he remained one (Includes all territory without cor-

as the apple crop week, submitting to what was really porate limits of Oregon and California watermelons bereit treatment Determined that the Miss Hazel Hungate There will be a greater regimen should be of benefit, he at Miss Olivia Johnson demand for the Oregon melons than times remained in the bathhouse for Miss Hazel Lorenz for California, although the Call hours in the hope of ridding himself Miss Laura Parry fornia meions this year are of a good of the rheumatic pains. Instead of Miss Inc. Snodgrass T. P. Lee of Canby, who has improving however, his condition be Miss Anna Ridder the distinction of bringing to the market the first cantaloup, has also the first watermelon. Mr. Lee's melons.

Also more debilitated and finally Miss Hazel Kerr compelled him to take to his bed.

Mr. Scott's body will reach Port Miss Durothy Mil like all other Canby melous, are deligiand and the funeral will be held there. Miss from Douglass closs and find a ready market. The Sunday. Oregon melon crop this year is very encouraging to the growers. Lawton and Evergreen blackberries

are to be found in tilg lots in the market. "Marked Copy"

in this state is now under way, and the receipts to date, from east of the mountains and Valley points, show materially befter quality than the first offerings a year ago. The ytold promises to be about the same its that

farmers are reported to be holding alfalfa at prices which the local trade considers far too high, and the letima tion has been given out that in the event Eastern Oregon alfalfa could not be obtained at prices in line with market conditions here, dealers would he obliged to bring in quantities of California alfalfa, which, they say, can be laid down here at materially lower figures than holders east of the mountains are now demanding.

Late reports from the East indicate a stronger feeling generally in the hop market, due in part to a better demand for stock from brewers and in part to the continued onfavorable weather in England and on the con-tinent. In all the hop-growing distriets of the world, the crop is now nearing maturity, and a week or two hence something like an accurate line on the extent to which adverse weath-Farm Journal.

The successful merchant figures able Reports from New York are closely for profits on everything be that the yield in that state this year will be 15 to 25 per cent. under that fifty copies of his local paper containand thus be able to cut out the un-profitable productions. The average promises to be but little if at all under the average and generally of marked them and mailed them to fifty good quality.

The proper grading of cattle on this interested. market and the paying of what the difference between good and thin quality represents to the shipper, has caused the cattle men of the country turn their attention toward grain one thriving factory located which toprobably see more grain fed cattle in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California, than in any previous year. Good grain fed cattle are worth from 1c to 14c more per pound, than hay fed cattle. At the difference it will pay the feeders to use grain.

A good barley crop, plenty of oat an abundance of alfalfa and a high market make awine raising popular and that most profitable of all crops is receiving much attention in the

MARKET REPORT

Pacific Northwest.

Quotations furnished by Oregon City Commission Company:

Buying Grain-Wheat, 80@85c per bushel; oats, \$269:\$27 per ton; barley, \$23 per

Hay

Best clover, new, \$8@10 per ton, timothy, new \$15@16 per ton; grain hay, new, \$10.00@12.00; straw, \$4,00%5.00 per ton. Fruits and Vegetables

Apples, 25@75c per box Black Caps, \$1@1.25. Blackberries, 90c@\$1.00 per crate. Cherries, 4@8c per lb. Plums, 25@40c per box. Dried prunes, 50-60s, new crop, 3%c

@4c per lb.
Onlons, \$1.50@1.75 per sack.
Potatoes—New, 90c@\$1.00 per sack; Eggs, Butter and Dairy Produce Eggs, 24@25c.

Butter-Creamery, 55@60c per roll; ountry, 40@45c. Poultry-Old hens, fat, 12%前14c; mixed, 12@13c; spring broilers, 13@

Fryers, 13@15c. Dressed Meats.

Hogs, 125 lbs. to 175 lbs.; fancy, 11c Veal, fancy, 10c@ He. Hides, Wool, Mohair, Etc.

Sheep pelts, 10c per lb. Hides, green, 4@5c lb.; dry, 12@13c Wool, 15@16c lb.; mohair, 28c. Cascara Bark, 4c per lb.

His Safeguard.

I knew that Mr Huraless lived on a much traveled surnpike, and I asked him if he and his family were not greatly troubled by tramps stopping-

"A magical sign?" I repeated.

"Yes," he said, with a grin, to the whole membership and let one reads. 'Employment Agency.' "-Chicago News

> Proof at Hand He-Darling you are the only girl I ever loved She-I don't betieve it.

He-Theo you are the exception that proves the rule. All the other girls be-Heved it - St. Louis Republic

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he had little confidence in the efficacy

Did the Trick.

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individuals or concerns that might be

open and read.

in that town.

and packed. Prizes for County Exhibits.

First prize.

Third prize.

Sixth prize.

Seventh prize.

Fourth prize.

(Continued from page L)

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District No. 2. porate limits of Oregon City.) 9480 8405 9420 Miss Durothy Miller 7180 4110 Miss Luin Schwartz 5879 Miss Mahala A. Gill Miss Annie Stefani 2040 Emma Derrick

The first prize in district one is a 10,00 merchandise certificate at Huntley Bros. Co., and goods to this amount may be selected from their stock by the winner of this prize. Huntley Bros. also have stores at Hubbard and Molaffa as well as Ore-Store," because it is the home of the "Rexall" remedies. Everything in drugs, books, stationery, sellet and eather articles, phonographs, kodaks, etc., etc., are carried in stock.

The first prize in district two is \$20.00 merchandise certificate at Levit's store at the corner of Seventh and Main streets. He carries a fine tock of ladies' suits, cloaks, fancy and dry goods, furnishings, etc., and you will have no trouble in finding pudity and price in goods that will compare most favorably with the Portand department stores. Patronice a some perchant and save money as well. You have only to look over Levitt's big store and get his prices to realize this

The winners of the second prize in the two districts have their choice of selecting a piano scholarship at the Oregon Conservatory of Music, or a business course at the Eclectic Uni versity. The Oregon Conservatory of Music

is well and widely known as one of the strongest and best music schools on the coast. It has the very best musical instructors in its faculty, and its methods, courses are thoroughly excellent.

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