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A STEP FORWARD.

The organization of a fruit and produce union marks a step in the industrial progress of Clackamas County. While the association is yet in its infancy, the filing of the incorporation papers this week will certainly be followed by the formation of a commercial union that has every opportunity to work wonders in agricultural and horticultural lines.

ty fruit growers have allied themselves with this movement. They have everything to gain. Uniformity m picking and packing and a definite system of marketing is necessary be. Convention in Portland December 12 women, young and old, who toll it the home, store, office and factory ful place in the front ranka of fruit sens in every county of the state. The of the privileges of the school room

Spokane Apple Show, where the only campaign to follow the passage of to study for themselves those queswas from Clackamas County. The ties the right to bond themselves for which they are called upon to decide. Commercial Club may well be proud highway improvements. of this fact. This week there are apples from Clackamas on exhibit at the annual display of the State Hor- sides with the awful blight of woman a larger collection of books and periticultural Society in Portland. They suffrage. It will catch us yet. Wash- odicals to select from than the aver should be seen by every man in this ington joins the list of civilized states library, well equipped and properly county. The exhibit is an education on this question, but we will not al-

It is a far cry, however, to Hood River and to Rogue River. In these Many a man who almost has a fit the day schools, (d) and an instituthe most celebrated play of the presented here districts there has been organization when his wife pays \$5 for a bonnet, when his wife pays \$5 for a bonnet, and the day schools, (d) and an instituthe most celebrated play of the presented here on toward which every citizen can ent generation. Not since the days on the same elaborate scales as in enough to abide by them. First of to pollute the atmosphere. all the Clackamas County growers must manifest a willingness to be a wheel of system. Without this re- on a cow's horn are not caused by solve, the real purpose of organiza- trouble or worry, tion is entirely lost.

COULD BUT WON'T.

The Florence West thinks that an tion need apply average legislature could do as well as the people have done with moral

It could, but it don't.

In Oakland, Cal., a few weeks ago first. the City Council gave away a magnificent water front worth many millions of dollars in spite of the wellknown and emphatically expressed Oregon has Democrats. sentiments of the people. Here was an immoral measure passed in spite of every kind of protest short of boodling, mis-representative body.

It is because the average legisla- to Jackson street was passed. ture sells out the people, refuses to ordinance providing for a five mill carry out the will of the people and tax for the general fund was adopted. starts and retains every kind of a mills for the permanent street imfor the initiative came, and will continue.

general loafing place in the winter, operation for two abscesses near the The farmer loafed at the store or ing. smith shop; the cows loafed in the stable, as the milk pails proved; the horses loafed and grew soft and fat the New System Dentists. in their stalls, and the very hens loafed on the roost waiting for spring before beginning to lay eggs. A won-derful awakening has come! The williamette Hall, when C. E. Rusk, who was leader of the Oregonian-New modern farmer is on the job every York Herald-Pacific Monthly expediday of the winter; the cows are doing tion to Mount McKinley last summer, their best to provide plenty of fifty will give an account of the experience cent butter, and the cheerful cackle of the party with some references to of the hens on these bright Decem- Dr. Cook's claim to have made a first ber days attests the fact that they with the lecture, photographs, taken are inspired by the twentieth century on the trip and made into colored determination to make good at forty. lantern slides, will be shown upon a five cents a dozen.

The entrance of Edward Sheahan McKinley. into the race for councilman in the second ward for the three-year term for everything: at the eleventh hour is hardly a piece. Eye Salve is good for nothing but the of good politics. Mr. Sheahan had eyes. If you use it and are not satisearly, but he steadily refused to be-

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Oregon City Enterprise come a candidate. It was then that of his friends and filed his petition, and at the last minute he faces unex-E. E. BRODIE, Editor and Publisher, pected opposition. In view of these facts, Mr. Burk is entitled to the Entered at Oregon City, Or., Post selection, and he ought to have it. He is entitled to fair treatment at the hands of his opponent and the public generally.

The conviction of J. M. Foster upon Trial Subscription, Two Months 25 Estneads is a victory for good government. It has been notorious for some time that the local option law was being violated at Estacada and piration stamped on their papers tol- just as soon as the facts were in possession of Sheriff Beatle, that official made a raid, with the result that a conviction was speedily secured. Foster has waived examination upon a more serious charge against decency and public morals and the case will go into the Circuit Court, where a jury of 12 men will deal with the of-

February 1, 1911, is the date fixed for the inauguration of train service into Interior Oregon over the new Hill line up the Deschutes. By then it is expected the line will be in operation to Matolius, 150 miles south of the Columbia river. Grading has already been completed through Mad-It is indeed gratifying to note that ras, six miles north of Matolius. Rails many of the leading Clackamas Counof the Columbia.

in picking and packing and a definite to attend the Oregon Good Roads lished and maintained. The men and fore this county can assume her right. have been sent to representative citi- day by day, can not avail themselves convention plans to put into definite however, and yet in order to exercise We have made a good start at the shape the practical road-building their rights of self government in Willamette Valley exhibit of apples the recent amendment giving countions, industrial, social and moral

ways be heathen.

The people of Oregon have spoken

The big express companies have COUNTY COURT long robbed the public and its employes. The latter have grown tired

Colorado has almost as many women members of the legislature as

Council Passes Ordinances. A special meeting of the Ulty hanging some of the members of this cil was held Wednesday night, at which time the ordinance for the improvement of Sixth street from High

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(Concluded next week.)

strict rules and the growers are wise much for a box of cigars with which lishment and maintenance of a public has there been brought forth a drama Paris and New York, all the costumes of such irresistible emotional appeal and sceneries employed being exact boy and girl, every man and woman as "Madame X." and the scenes that in Oregon City, equal to the opporate attended its season-long run in New unal productions in the French capital tunities granted to those of other York and Chicago recalled the days while the cast, headed by Mias Adegoverned, to become a spoke within response to his inquiry, that wrinkles cities, having libraries throughout when Clara Morris so moved the line Dunlap in the name part, Howard the state; it will be a splendid adhearts of her auditors and the divine Gould as Floriot, and Robert Ober, as vertisement of the city, recognized Sarah Bernhardt swept the country the son, is the most uniformly comby those who are seeking locations in triumph. The story of the play is petent and carefully selected acting for permanent homes where there that of a woman who leaves her hus organization that Manager Henry W. are first class educational advantages band and young child after a quarrel. Savage has yet gathered. During the

First Portland Appearance of Famous row it or the fifty cents necessary to have finished the final sentence Them to the first pages until you will never be satisfied until you will never be satisfied until you. story of Alaska, are wonderfully brought out in the dramatization of it which Baker Stock Company will the play, and when all is over, you present for the first time in the size. present for the first time in this city will be glad and consider the money next week opening Sunday matines, well spent. The scenes are laid in Those who have read the book and the far North, on the Yukon during been so fascinated and absorbed by the early gold rushes, and the plot it's romantic plot and thrilling incl. circles around the life of the girl dents, will naturally want to see the dents, will naturally want to see the first production of it, and as it's read. Gale, Poleon Doret, a French Canaders number up into the tens of thous ian, Capt. Burrell of the U. S. troops



THOMAS MacLARNIE, Second Man With Baker Stock Company

doubtless be a tremendous rush for been coming into the box office regarding it. "The Barrier" has been one of the best sellers on the shelves for a long time, and it's popularity 18.60 seems to grow as the seasons go by 1.58 rather than to wane. So it will be with the play, and especially in the West where the people have red blood drama, "Madame X." at The Hellig 10.90 in their veins, and where they are Theatre, for four nights, beginning 65.50 closer to nature and the wild things. Sunday, December 4, with a special 73.72 If you have not read "The Barrier" price matinee Wednesday.

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2.00 AT HEILIG THEATRE SATURDAY house for his stater, Mrs. Maggle NIGHT, DECEMBER 10. 2.00 UNIVERSITY OF OREGON GLEE

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AT THE PORTLAND THEATERS

LAST CAR LEAVES FOR OREGON CITY AT MIDNIGHT

MADAME X AT HEILIG.

York, immediately following its tri- er and son are brought together in a

I who plan to bleed her husband. The woman learns of the plot and Next Sunday evening will be the kills one of the men because of her banner night of the season at the determination to prevent the story of Heilig Theatre as it will mark the her misfortune reaching the son she expectantly awaited and widely has not seen since childhood. On raided first presentation in this city trial for murder, she is assigned as of Henry W. Savage's production of coursel, the youth, who, of course, is lisson's great drama of mother-love.

"Madame X," which, because of the sensational manner it awang into success in London, Chicago and New secured her acquittal. Father, mothers



wholesome entertainment for both umphant premiere in Paris, is regard-compelling scene just before the final young and old, (c) a strong ally of ed by theatre-goers far and wide as curtain.

once more in favor of doing their own will be a classic tribute to their children; it and whose secret is discovered twen-local engagement of "Madame X," ty years afterward by blackmailers there will be the usual mattness.

> "THE BARRIER" AT THE BAKER, there is but one bit of advice to offer you-get a copy, if you have to bor

> ands in this city alone, there will and Dan Stark. It will continue all next week at the Baker with mati-

nees Wednesday (Bargain Day) and Saturday. THE TIME, THE PLACE AND GIRL. Popular Musical Comedy Opens Week at Bungalow Next Sunday Matinee,

L. R. Willard, who presents "The Time, The Place and The Girl" at the Bungalow all next week opening Sunday matinee, is a firm believer in placing the prettiest girls in the most conspicuous places at the proper time to produce a counter irritant in the minds of those who think they are about to be disappointed. He believes that a song hit which can carry itself on its merits, is quadrupled by the swaying of a group of unimpeachable brollers in the foreground of an array of well gowned show girls and his ex periences have taught him to winners in arranging his productions.
The young women who constitute
this section of "The Time, The Place
and The Girl" possess all these quali-

fications so necessary to please the eye and charm the ear. There are ten musical numbers which are given seats. In fact since the first an additional color by the beauty of such nouncement was made, inquiries have girls in timely action. Matinees Thursday and Saturday.

> Howard Gould Coming to The Heilig. Favorite actor who was formerly with The Baker Stock Co. in Portland will be seen with Henry W. Savage's company in the widely discussed

Grading for the Mount Hood Rail way will be commenced in a few Jays. The carline will be only two blocks from Main street, when the road is bullt.

Albert and Edna Jonarud were home for Thanksgiving. Albert is attending a business coffege in Portland. The German Lutheran Church held Thanksgiving services Thursday morning.

Irene Douglass spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. E. M. Doug-

E. E. Van Fleet is here erecting a

Rev. L. Phelps, of Dallas, and Rev. M. M. Reid, have closed the evange-Histic meetings.
L. U. Ingram has returned from Estacada, where he spent a few days with his daughter, Mrs. David Flem-

Mrs. George Bornstedt, who has been very sick at the hospital since her recent operation, is recovering.

Miss Georgia Donahue, of Portland, was the guest of her brother, Jos

Mrs. Sadie Kesterson and daughter,



on Sunday.

FIRWOOD.

The funeral of Mrs. Lena Wendlund was held Sunday morning. Mrs. Wendland was born in Germany in 1845. She came to Oregon 25 years ago. She leaves two sons, Herman, and Amiel, her husband having died two years ago. She leaves many friends among her old acquaintances. Mrs. B. F. Hart, Mrs. R. Murry and

Mrs. E. D. Hart spent a few days in Portland last week, Mr. Gherky, of Alaska, has been visiting at the Wendlund home the

A. C. Milliron has been transacting business in Portland this week. Several boxes of applea were sen rom this district to the Oregon State Horticultural Society held in Portland Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. E. D. Hart attended the apple show

EAGLE CREEK.

Rain is again the order of the day Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gibson called on Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Gibson last

Miss Rosa Moehnke left for home Wednesday evening and spent spend Thanksgiving. the Thanksgiving holidays with the

and Mrs. W. J. Howlett were heir relatives and friends came walk. Mr. and Mrs. Evans. ing in on them, bringing with them an abundance of good things to eat
Those coming were: Mr. and Mrs. Co., of Portland.

A. W. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. J. P.
Woodle, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodle
and Baby Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Murphy, Claud Malcolm and Joey

Harry Morrison das cased a postion with Mitchell Lewis, Staver &
Co., of Portland.

Victor Bodley spent last week with
his parents in Portland.

Gaylord Keith returned to Estacada Sunday afternoon.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vester Barns Mary and Nettie Woodie, Miss Armeda Murphy and Arnold Bingham. James Gibson, H. S. Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gibson were tertained at dinner Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Udell.

Mrs. Viola Douglass and daughter, Miss Rina, were Portland visitors last

Charles Ely, of Eastern Oregon, is visiting with his brother, Fred Ely, merchant of Eagle Creek. Ed. Douglass is working for H. F. Gibson of Barton,

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

DOVER.

Birch Roberts returned Saturday from Mosier, where he has been for the last five weeks packing apples. Miss Leah Morrison spent Thanksgiving week with her sisters in Port

Mr. Moxley, from the Firwood mill, will move on to Mr. Hart's place this

Geo. Wolf and Mr. Garver spent several days in Portland last week. Donald Bodley went to Welches to

Joseph DeShazer took his son, Ralph, to the doctor Monday. He has been, well for some time

very pleasantly surprised Thankagiv. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and daugters ing morning when about eighteen of took dinner Thankagiving day with

Harry Morrison has taken a post-

Frank Busch

Furniture and Hardware

Furniture of Quality WE OFFER THIS WEEK:

Kitchen Cupboards

Glass doors in top, two drawers, double cabinet with shelves, panel ends, 6 ft 8 inches high, 39 inches wide, made of seasonable lumber, golden gloss \$6.50

Kitchen Cabinets

Two large flour bins, two drawers, two bread boards, cupboard top with glass or panel doors, shelved. 3 large spice drawers, heavy less. shelved, 3 large spice drawers, heavy legs...

Extension Table

Golden finish, top measures closed 32x42 inches
3 inches fancy turned legs castered, good \$3.95 quality and finish, 6 foot size

Extension Table

Selected hardwood tops, fancy fluted 5 inch legs, very strong construction, 6 foot sizes we \$8.50 are now selling at

Fancy Hardwood Chairs

Golden finish, very stylish, solid bottom, set of \$4.50 6, we are selling at ...