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PRICE ADVANCE IN PRODUCE MARKET

FIGURES GATHERED SHOW THAT NATURAL RISE IN PRODUCE PRICES ARE MATERIAL

HIGH COST LIVING NATURAL RESULT

Much of the lincrease Goes Into the Pockets of the Farmer and the Fruit Raiser the Country Over.

PORTLAND, Or., March 11 .- (Spl.) Prices paid the farmer for his products in the Portland market have advanced more than 31.4 per cent during the past eight years, according to figures compiled by President Harvey Beckwith of the Portland Commercial He ransacked the records of the Wells-Fargo Express Company, of which he is general agent, for prices in the local market during the apring and fall of 1902, 1905 and 1910 and based his comparison upon these fig-

President Beckwith's findings are startling. That the staple farm products have advanced in price almost one-third is not generally known, al-though the householder has had it impressed upon him frequently that the essentials were flying high. They are still up in the blue and still rising. The final altitude record does not ap pear to be yet in sight.

The eleven commodities investigated by President Beckwith are plain necessities. They have nothing to do with high living and are potatoes, onlons, mutton, veal, ham, tomatoes, land. turnips, butter, eggs, cheese and poul-Turnips, alone, have remained the same price in October, 1910, as in that the humble turnip got ambitious 1992 and jumped over 40 per cent between April and October of that

President Beckwith. While his revefamilies, they at least point the way is connected to a 12-foot stack.

land is a high-priced market for farm the burning portions of the stump and it should be noted that these quo- sid tations are wholesale, what is paid to the farmer. The high prices are due to the increase in consumption over and the results will be tabulated and production. While the production has sent to the Bureau of Plant Industry increased in the Pacific Northwest, the increase in consumption has been even more rapid, necessitating bringing in farm produce from the Middle And Then Go Home is What the Presi-West that should, and could, be raised

here at home. to call particular attention-eggs and hoped that Congress would attempt duce enough eggs and chickens to ful sion. ly supply the local demand and thus that the three sessions of this Confrom the Middle West. There is ab the war. solutely no danger of an overproduc tion in these lines, as there is little prospect that the increase in supply will exceed, or even equal, the increase in demand occasioned by a rapidly

growing population. Let us assume that there are 5,000 farmers in Oregon and that each farmer keeps an average of 20 hens at the present time; that each hen will raise, during the coming summer, a broad of 10 chickens, and, during the balance of the year lay 12 dozen eggs. The chickens should certainly be worth 50 cents each when ready for market and the eggs will sell for a minimum price of 25 cents per dozen, making a total of \$8, and the farmer still has the original ben. An addition of only one hen by each farmer, on the above basis, will amount to \$40,000 annually. "There has been so much talk of fruit growing in the Pacific Northwest that we are inclined to overlook the care in safeguarding food supplies and staples so much in demand. These guarding against the pollution of are really more important than fruit yet no one brags about the potato crop or the wealth to be made in growing turnips. In compiling this table, it was my desire to call attention to the prices actually received by the (Continued on Page 4.)

JACOB RIIS TO COME HERE ABOUT APRIL 8

HAS AN OPEN DATE AND WILL SPEAK IN THIS CITY ON AD-VANTAGEOUS TERMS.

of Ex-President Roosevelt, is making provided and new equipment added, a swing around the circle in the West at this time and will be on the Coast in April. In the making up of his dates for lectures there is an open day and he has offered to fill in at Oregon City on very advantageous terms. With this in mind the Board of Edubring Mr. Riis to this city for an evening-April 8, 9 or 10, approximate-

Mr. Rils is the author of Making of an American" and "How Loren A. Bowman, of the Third Infan- ing to the visitors and an instructive the Other Half Live," two books that have had a wide sale. He is said to the General Staff. Major Hammond is Lodge citizens are determined to get be as entertaining as a speaker as he the onlyone of the four not reappoint to business early and avoid as many

NO HOOK AND LINE FISHING PERMITTED

WHILE THE LAW DOESN'T SPECI FY IT SUCH INTERPRETA-TION MADE

SALEM, Or., March 11.- The clos ing of the Willamette River from C.e. gon City to the point where it empties nto the Columbia to salmon fishing from April 15 to May 1 not only af fects the salmon industry but the sport derived by the people of Port-land and Oregon City from catching steelhead salmon with hook and line is also prohibited during that period Although the notices of the closed season ordered posted by the Board do not embody all classes and varieties of fish, it will be unlawful for any one to fish with either hook and line or net for salmon in the Willamette and Clackamas Rivers for the last 15 days in April.

Those desiring to fish for sport will be compelled to go to Lewis and Clark, Youngs and Skipanon Rivers, where there are no restrictions put on that character of fishing. The hook and line fishermen can enjoy the sport from this date until April 15, while trout fishing on the Clackamas River is allowed at all times. Master Fish Warden Clanton will leave next for lower Willamette River of that nation. points to post closed season notices.

STUMP BURNING IS CHEAPER.

Pre-Heated Air Process on Washing

ton Campus Is Success. SEATTLE, Wasn., March 10,-By experiments made by the United States Bureau of Plant Industry, It was learned that the pre-heated air process of buring stumps is an economical success in clearing logged-of

The new process is the discovery of Clarke Smith, of Mount Vernon. It requires the use of a combustion October, 1902. However, it is noted chamber within the heart of the draught by pre-heating air necessary for combustion

A trench is first dug from a point The whole subject is interesting and four feet away to the base of the race will take place at either Los Anhas been gone into thoroughly by stump about 12 inches below the surface of the ground. A charcoal fire It will be for 100 miles, and both conlations are not calculated to add to is started and a large cast-iron pipe is testants are to drive 90-horsepower the peace of mind of the heads of placed within the trench. This pipe out. In his opinion, the answer to three-inch pipe is then placed within raise something, it doesn't seem to intrough the smaller pipe to the point of combustion. This becomes red hot "These figures indicate that Portand the air is heated before it reaches
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The stump is consumed from the outThe stump is consumed from the out-

Experiments have been carried on over the university campus. The cost

PASS RECIPROCITY

dent Would Like of Congress. ATLANTA, Ga., March 10. There are two items, in the table In a speech here today the President, of prices submitted, to which I desire in an innuendo, intimated that he There is no good reason why nothing but the enactment of reci- ley, to whom he was married in Ore the Pacific Northwest should not pro- procity legislation at the special Bes-Among other things he said relieve the wholesalers of the neces gress had enacted more real legisla-

STATE HEALTH BOARD **WILL SHOW VIGILANCE**

WARN AGAINST THINGS PROV-EN TO BE INJURIOUS.

PORTLAND, Or., March 9.- (Spl.) pects to enlarge its work during the coming year for the protection of the pubac health. More vigilance in dealing with contagious diseases, more streams are among the plans of the board. Larger appropriations for the

work make this possible. It is proposed to issue bulletins from time to time of an educational character. They will include practical treatment on the danger from house flies, the proper care of milk, use of preventatives to ward off disease and themeans that should be employed in eradicating consumption.

New regulations regarding quaranine, protection of water supplies, etc., will be outlined by the board wherever uch matters are not covered by the State laws. More research work will be done in the laboratory. During the past year diseases of obscure origin have been reported and the causes of such disorders will be inquired into closely as more assistance is now available. D. Calvin S. White, state health officer, and Prof. Emile Pernot, bacteriologist, will be asked to Jacob Riis, the great sociologist of give their entire time to the work. New York City, and a particular friend An assistant in the laboratory will be

GOV. WEST NAMES STAFF

Three Re-Appointed and One Fails to

Receive Endorsement. SALEM, Or., March 9 .- (Spl.) -- Several appointments on the General Miliestion informally. Instructed Prof. tary Staff were made today by Gover- The usual routine of business was to make arrangements and nor West. Colonel Samuel White has transacted and then the Oregon City received the appointment of Judge-Advocate-General and Major Creel C. Hammond, of the Fourth Infantry, this city had done to get its start. Captain Hiram U. Welch and Captain It proved to be an interesting me try, have all been commissioned on session to the entertainers. Jennings of the legislature.

COALING STATIONS IN JAPAN'S MIND

DIAZ DENIES HE HAS GIVEN THE BROWN MEN ANY CONCES-SIONS IN HIS TERRITORY.

Demonstration on Texas Frontier is Sure to Aid Diaz Government Whether Any Action is Taken or Not.

MEXICO CITY, March 10 .- (Spl.)-The Mexican Government denies that there have been any concessions made to Japan, or that they will be made. It is denied that Japan is to be given show to shipmates and railroad men

Isthmiah railroad statements were made to quiet the feeling engendered by the started-each was very suspicious as report that Japan had been made con- to what some unprincipled American cessions, feeling that Japan had been might do to them. One can imagine trying to undermine the United States | the frame of mind in which each was in the manner usual with the people

President Diaz has also sent his him for the demonstration, which he picion as the girls did not know the thinks will do much towards discour. capacity in which she was operating aging the Insurrectos.

President Taft replied with the the Diaz government, in a proper way, and the mobilizing of troops on the Texas frontier will give moral aid, at

JACK JOHNSON TO RACE.

CHICAGO, March 13.-Arrange ments were completed last night for stump and the creation of suction an automobile race between Emile Brougard, the French driver, who is in Chicago now, and Jack Johnson, the beavyweight champion fighter, geles or Oakland within four weeks.

COURT GRANTS HER LIBERAL ALIMONY-DOCTOR ALLEGES NO ROOM IN HOME

Dr. John T. Townley, a well known MANY PEOPLE IN FROM THE physician of Milwaukie, is the defendant in a suit for divorce instituted here Thursday by Mrs. Louise Town-

gon City June 9, 1902. her so that she was ill for six months, that he said he wished she would Union members. But there was no opening the door carried away the 1909, they moved into a drug store at meeting. Milwaukie and reuted two rooms, Dr. room for his wife. During the year following he is charged with mistreating her and last December she says he tore her waist off and scratched her face and arms until they bled. Mrs. Townley states the doctor has an become of \$350 a month and owns a Oregon's State Board of Health ex- \$1000 automobile and that she has assisted as a nurse in building up his practice. She asks for \$250 court costs and \$25 a month permanent alimony, which the court granted. George C.

LOCAL DELEGATION VISIT JENNINGS LODGE

LEARN WHAT TO DO AND HOW TO DO IT.

The Oregon City Commercial Club sent a delegation to Jennings Lodge Wednesday night to visit the new organization in that little burg and give his tour. them encouragement in the work before them. The committee was com posed of Messrs, Gilbert Hedges deorge Randall, Harry Draper, Livy Stipp and Dr. Fox, Postmaster Ranhaving been appointed on the committee but not being able to go on account of sickness in the family.

The committee was met in the darkness at Meldrum station by a man with a lantern-not, however, Gilbert Hedges had fallen through the THIS CLEARS UP CASE OF APPROcattle guard and barked his shinsand conducted to the place of meeting. representatives were called on for short talks as to what to do and what

It proved to be an interesting meet

BEVY GERMAN GIRLS ARRIVE IN PORTLAND

CAN'T TALK ENGLISH SO THEY ARE TAGGED TO PLACE OF DESTINATION.

August Zindler is a good German citizen living at Gladstone. He has been in this country for several years and likes it; and having a sister in the Fatherland he decided to bring her out that she, too, might enjoy the blessings that he is enjoying. With that idea in view he sent over for this

others with whom she was acquainted made the journey to America, arriving at Portland on Sunday. Miss Zindler and her companions in an effort to have them arrive safe and sound each was given a ticket to any coaling station or that the govern- in an effort to have them directed ment will be given concessions on the aright. Each had a ticket and before they arrived at their destinations-if not in that frame of mind when they

found when they arrived in the Rose City Sunday.

The matron at the Union depot, thanks to President Taft thanking Portland, was looked upon with susand not one but was afraid of her and would not permit her to see the tag statement that he would try to aid of identification. Finally one did show her tag and it directed friends to send

> minutely as to how to proceed. Zindler got up courage to show her railway map showed it, and the mat- best cease.. ros did not think of the Portland intrust Miss Zindler to come alone for

really the young woman's brother. There was rejoicing in the Zindler ome when the sister arrived safely and it is not likely to be long until without being tagged, and it won't be necessary to tell her whom to trust.

NO SATURDAY MEETING OF LOCAL FRUIT UNION

COUNTRY TO LEARN MORE CONCERNING FRUIT RAISING

J. E. Malloy, of Beaver Creek, was to the discussion of the matters perleave him and get out and hoped she meeting for the reason that there had prize chickens. would die so he could get rid of her, been no effort to get speakers. And Since they have been living at Mil- there were many others looking about traps were set, and these two wankle he is said to have cursed her meeting was being held, never for a that morning, and as he came near and kicked her out of bed. In April, moment thinking that there was no the animal the latter showed fight, one

BULLETINS TO BE ISSUED TO Townley saying there would be no month are too many but that there and Mr. Hope soon arriving on the ought to be a meeting every two scene, put an end to the thief's tricks, weeks, and it is believed to be feasible to get speakers and a crowd to animal's head. hear them twice a month. But once a week seems to be too often, and an mpossibility to get a crowd.

Mr. Malloy suggested that it was wise to have the topics timely. Now is the time to talk spraying and trimming, and talk packing in the summer and fall. But now the most important topic is spraying, and unless it is talked the members do not learn about Mr. Malloy said he was willing to talk spray or trim at any time and the sooner the talk is made the sooner good results will be had.

Mr. Malloy is an old Hood River man and understands many of the vrinkles that have gone to make for access in the Hood River country, and he has east his lot in Clackamas county and is anxious to assist in get-THE PEOPLE THERE WISH TO ting things on to a solid foundation

ROOSEVELT'S SEVENTH DAY.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 13. (Spl.)—Theodore Roosevelt today re-viewed the troops near this city. He also spoke to a gathering of the school children. This is his seventh day on

PRIATIONS BILL-MANY PET-TY ERRORS YET.

record in the Senate was found and and scholars. there is no need of a special session

WAR IN MEXICO

INDICATIONS POINT TO A SETTLE. MENT OF DIFFERENCES IN REPUBLIC TO SOUTH.

No Aid Could Be Sent Through Lines usage to which they are often sub-By Sympathizers on This Side of the Mexican sister and she, along with a score of Border,

could none of them talk English and The war in Mexico seems nearer an 18-inch wheel, giving solidity when it end tonight than at any time in The intervention between months. the United States and the border arms smugglers has given the Mexican government an opportunity that it has not had before. Then there have been Americans who have given the Insurrectos encouragement and financial aid for months, and this has greatly embarassed Mexico.

The United States putting a force on the border stopping both of these sources of aid to the Insurrectos has made it that much harder for the rebels to hold up, and the moral influence has done much towards the discouragement of those who have is wanted. discouragement of those who have been fighting the government.

When the American troops were landed on Mexico's border, near the young woman to an address in enough so that an invasion was only a pleased with the prospect that from Dallas. This girl was shown to her matter that could be put through in train and the trainmen instructed an hour, Mexicans began to wonder if will wear, and the fact that the first But it was some time before Miss Mexico. It led the rebels to stop and costs doesn't make them wish to retag and when she did so it read to their own country for themselves, and the people who use the roads, and who Gladstone. Where was Gladstone; no if they did it looked as if war had

lerurbans. Finally some one in the der way between the different factions improved. depot awoke to where Gladstone was in Mexico for several days and it looks and another girl was located. But now as if there might be a patching even at that the matron would not up of difficulties. This will then lead to a cessation of war and Mexico may fear there might be some trick and soon be at peace. Official Washingshe came all the way to Gladstone ton feels that the war nears an end, and found that August Zindler was and that peace may soon hover the Republic to the south

that young lady will be able to talk enough English to be enabled to travel

THE ANIMAL HAS BEEN A FRE-QUENT VISITOR TO THE POULTRY YARDS.

E. Hope and Andrew Flaherty, of Clackamas Highlands, who are neigh bors, trapped a monster lynx, which measures five feet in length, and weighs 115 pounds, a few days ago. The animal has been visiting the poultry yard of Mr. Hope for many hights, Mrs. Towniey says her husband in the city Saturday to attend the selecting the choicest of poultry, some called her a "damn fool," that while Oregon City Fruit and Produce Union of the victims being prize winners and sity of ordering carload after carload tion than any other Congress since they were living at Dufur he choked meeting in the Court House and listen valued at \$10 apiece. The animal has been entering the poultry yard by taining to the good of the Union and jumping over a five-foot fence, and

Two traps were set, and these two the Court House to find where the intruder. Mr. Flaherty was up early Discussion of the question brought of his paws being loose he tried in vain to use this in fighting off Mr. and a bullet was sent through the

As there is a bounty of \$2 on a lynx, and as the law requires both from feet, Mr. Hope did not take advantage of this, but wished to have the animal mounted. It is very seldom animals of this specie come so near to a farge settlement, but this old fellow setting aside all precaution in order to get his fill of Plymouth Rocks, was a frequent caller during the past year.

GOES OUT ON HIKE

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT GARY SEES MUCH OF COUNTRY DIS-TRICTS EACH YEAR.

County School Superintendent Gary starts out one of his country hikes over the county this morning. He would not tell the reporter where he was going for he said the Enterprise was being read so generally over the county that everyone would thus know when he was coming, and could fix up to receive him.

that he sees them in a natural post tion, and generally at their best; it is not that he has any idea of spying on any teacher. Both teacher and scholar is at his best when natural, when one's self. There are 130 schools and 220 teach-

tendent is kept busy in making calls SALEM, Or., March 13.—(Spl.)— and learning of the success and the At a late hour tonight the missing needs of all of these schools, teachers

ers in the county, and the Superin-

be as entertaining as a speaker as ne the only one of the usual errors as possible. The is popular as an author and will undented by be listened to on that occupied by be listened to occupied by be listened to occupied by be listened to occupied by be listened

NEW ROAD MACHINERY HAVE BIG DOINGS HAS BEEN INSTALLED

NEW ROAD MASTER PROMISES TO SHOW US ROADS THAT WILL WEAR WELL.

Clackamas county now has one of he best road machines in the United States and from now on it is the purpost of the new road master to see to it that roads are made so that they will stand up under the hard

jected. Monday the new road machinery arrived and was set to work at Oak Grove. There are two pieces of chinery worthy the name-a road roll-er that weighs 24,000 pounds before it has had a drink and a ton more NEW YORK, March 14.-(Spi.)- after that event. The roller has an presses the broken rock into the surface of the road and making a surface that will stand up under the loaded wagons often trundled to market in this good Oregon country.

The second piece is a 9x18 Reliance teel crusher, warranted for five years. This will also be put to work for the present at Oak Grove, where it will be tried out to the fullest extent of he warrant that accompanies it.

Frank Jaggar, the new road master, s delighted with this new machinery -which was purchased at his request and under his supervision-and he

While there is no desire to consure road builders of the past, and the peo ple of this country seem willing to let bygones be bygones, still everyone is the United States had any design on cost will be more than a poor road consider if they did not want to hold turn to past methods. It looks as if must pay for them, were to be congratulated on the prospects of better Informal negotiations have been un- things now that the system is to be

> ARBOR DAY TO BE APRIL 14. Superintedent of Public Instruction

Fixes Date. SALEM, Or., March 10 .- (Spl.)-Superintendent of Public Instruction Alderman has announced that Arbor Day will be April 14 this year, and is preparing a circular letter which will be sent out to the schools of the State and others interested

It has been the custom to prepare CLACKAMAS HEIGHTS bor Day programme and suggestions appropriate to the day, but the Super-intendent has practically decided to forego the publication of this booklet and later in the year will prepare a book containing programmes for all of the special holidays. Superintendent Alderman attended an educational meeting at Forest Grove today and will be at Dilley Saturday.

NEW GAME COMMISSIONER.

SALEM, Qr., March 10 .- (Spl.)-W. L. Finley has accepted the offer of Gov. West to become a member of the State Board of Game Commissioners. The appointment has not been made officially but will be when the other members have been agreed up-

EXAMINATIONS OPEN CADET APPOINTMENTS

SENATOR CHAMBERLAIN WILL APPOINT WINNER IN THE COM-PETITION TO WEST POINT.

EUGENE, March 11 .- A competitive qualifying examination, to be held at the University of Oregon on Thursday and Friday, April 6 and 7, will deter-mine Senator Chamberlain's appointment from the State at large of a cadet to West Point. The competiion is open to every young man in the State who comes within the age limit. That candidate who passes the high- Salem Council tonight passed the franest test in this qualifying examina- chise for the Oregon Electric, 13 to 1. tion will receive the appointment. The giving them a way out to the appointee will have to report to the As soon as Council passed it the May-Presidio in California on Tuesday, or signed the franchise. May 2, for the official examination of the government. If successful, he will of much moment to the people of this be admitted to the Academy at West city. It means a connection to Albany Point June 14, 1911. and Eugene, and the road will spend

In both the qualifying examinations more than a quarter million in better at the University, and in the final ex- ments and new line. aminations at the Presidio, the subjects for examination will include the following studies: Algebra, Plane Geometry, English Grammar, English Composition and English Literature, Geography and History. In addition, a strict physical examination will be

Candidates must not be less than seventeen, nor more than twenty years of age nor less than five feet four inches in height at the age of seventeen, or five feet five inches in height at the age of eighteen and upwards.

All candidates for the appointive examination should present themselves Mr. Gary says that he likes to catch at the University administrative office he teacher unawares, for it is then at 8:00 o'clock on the first day of the examinations, Thursday, April 6, 1911

> POOR STUDENT REDEEMS \$1000 CHURCH PLEDGE.

Two years ago, without a dollar of his years, but had sent her every month MANHATTAN, Kan., March 13.wn or the prospect of getting one, James Benner, a student in the State Agricultural college here, subscribed on his last trip Mr. Gary visited paid, Benner is back at college, doing cursing his wife, and threatening her the legislature.

This is with reference to the genCherryville and Bull Run territory this spring. After wabscribing \$1000 festors and made her eral appropriation bill, for which much generally. He is finding things in a Benner went to work for the American home life unbearable. Mrs. Hughes

AT LOCAL GRANGE

REGULAR MEETING ON SATUR DAY, MARCH 11, LARGELY AT-TENDED BY MEMBERS.

There Should Be More Politics at the Fireside is the Opinion Held By Worthy Grangers in Clackamas.

Clackamas Grange No. 298, at its egular day meeting Saturday, March 4, held an old fashioned banquet din-The Worthy Master presided and appointed Wm. Morfitt toastmas-

ter for the occasion. He gave as a toast, "The Grange and its Possibilities." In his remarks he brought out the idea that the pres ent is the time, and the Grange is the place for the farming interests to get together and discuss questions of government and legislation in which they

are concerned. That a new order of things under the initiative, referendum and recall had placed more power in the hands of the people and brought them nearer to the government and made it more essential that they should get together on these questions that affect their in-For want of organization unity of action, farmers become pay masters for the schemes of others, who, though less in numbers and voting strength, gain their ends by unity of action and oneness of purpose. The speaker traced out along these lines the power and influence that the farmer might exert when the Grange made it a fundamental principle to use these influences for the protection and benefit of its members.

The first response to this toast was made by sister Dickenson, the wife of the District Deputy. She spoke interoutingly of woman's work in relation to the Grange committee work; also the establishment and management of bagaars as a financial need. The uses

of public entertainments. Brother Heacock, our popular school teacher, responded in a short talk on The Power and Effects of Organization," ably sustaining the subject in-

troduced by the toastmaster. The Worthy Master's response was secial pamphist containing an Ar-Sociability of the Grange," but the quantity and quality of the viands set before him had driven other ideas from his mind.

Brother Lewis Jones, pastor of the Congregational church, responded in a pleasing and forceful talk on the ethical side of Grange work. His words well befitted the position the popular pastor and brother granger occupies

among us. Brother Trabue gave a very pleas int talk on the relation between the citizen and the government. He declared that the dread of the word politics in an organization like the Grange, was based upon a mis-apprehension of the subject. Politics is the science of government. It should be studied and understood by every citizen in a republic that depends for its

sustenance upon the enlightened votes of the people. Brother Dickenson, district deputy. responded, though disagreeing some what with the general consensus of opinions preceeding him, as to methods to be pursued in building up the Grange by means of soliciting new interests, never-the-less admitted the necessity of a general change in meth ods. His experience in rejuvenating old granges has taught him the utter failure of the old regime. He thought it well to locally introduce any moral and legitimate method adapted to

each locality. The worthy chapisin and lecturer gave short talks, thus ending the banquet in a most satisfactory manner.

SALEM ELECTRIC FRANCHISE

Council Passes It and the Mayor Immediately Signs It.

SALEM, Or., March 13 .- (Spl.)-The passage of this ordinance was

CONTENTION IN COURT

ADMITS ON STAND THAT HUS BAND DID CONTRIBUTE \$20 TO \$50 MONTHLY.

Failure to prove her charges of non-upport caused Mrs. Phebe Hughes to her suit for divorce against Ellis Hughes in the Circuit Court Friday. The case was tried before Circuit Judge Campbell and Mrs. Hughes admitted on the stand that her husband had been away from home for several

sums ranging from \$20 to \$50. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes were married April 2, 1893 at Portland and have \$1000 to a fund for building a new Bap. three children, Olive, Ellis and Ivy. tist church. With the last installment Hughes was charged with abusing and paid. Benner is back at college, doing cursing his wife, and threatening her