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owing their name. If last payment is the matter will receive our attention. Advertising Rates on application.

Oregon is destined to be one of the great manufacturing states in the Union, but the time it will require for her to be in the foremost rank of

which today are struggling for existence, and which would be running along smoothly, employing many more

Oregon people would insist on "Made the very best condition. in Oregon" goods being sold them, retheir trade.

Cities and states are built up by the of the Washington farming sections pay-rolls within the state. Property will be taken on a rather circuitous values are kept up by the pay-rolls route in its transfer from seller to pur- that the county of which Oregon City of the factories. Farm values are kept chaser's place of business. It was is the capital has more importance up by the demands for farm products taken to Portland by steamer and attached to it than any other county from the cities, the manufacturing there loaded onto an ocean vessel for the state. Commerce and navigation do not affect us, nor are we decenters. The whole problem is one San Francisco where it will be tranwhich even casually studied will prove shipped and taken to the Isthmus of ricultural resources. These we have, to any citizen and to every man, wom- Tehauntepec, in southern Mexico, true enough, but the chief characteran and child within the state that his where it will be carried across that istics are based upon the unsurpassed support of "Made in Oregon" goods country to the Atlantic coast and load at Oregon City, is abundant enough means that his own prosperity will be ed on vessels for Boston. The buyer to supply manufactories more than greater. It is a "wheel within a wheel" is of the belief that he can save a equal to Lowell and Lynn, Massaproposition. Insist on "Made in Ore- considerable amount in freight charg. chusetts, and the use already made of

greater becomes the prosperity not cents a pound. only of the cities, but of the sural dis-

DISTURBED MEXICO.

the quarrel between Gen. Diaz and price we pay is much better.

in that republic. We are under some factories and mills. obligation to protect all these. Some Subscribers will find the date of ex. main, and this feeling is something extremely lucid presentation of the in this city forty-five years ago by the piration stamped on their papers fol- which he have to reckon with. Those scope of the project. None interested subjects in the disturbed region, and in Saturday morning's Enterprise.

The multiplicity and diversity of the issue of peace or war rests with school of politicians. He was a fa- 27, 1866; products made in Oregon are not as Diag himself. Apparently the rebels mous man, locally, 10 years ago, bewell known to the average resident, will accept no adjustment which does fore the Oregon System came to us. or business man for that matter, as not include a promise by Diaz to step they should be. Here in Oregon we down from office either immediately manufacture perhaps ninety per cent or as soon as peace terms are ar- clearer idea of the outlook for 1912 fine. The first two innings put the of the average requirements of our ranged. The rebels have been embold, now that he has personally looked citizens, but comparatively few realize ened by their recent successes, but over Republican Missouri, the state returned with two straight blinds on particularly by the feebleness of the that stood firm in 1910. "Made in Oregon" should be the Diaz forces. On paper the Mexican slogan of every citizen. Every dollar standing army was about 35,000, but Now that the suburban places are spent for home goods remains at not half of that number has revealed in their pink and green glory the N. W. Randall, Capt., c. home, and the spender gets back at itself during the insurrection. Ap-home builders turn out to choose S. D. Pope, pitcher least a portion of his money in one parently not more than 5000 or 6000 what pleases them best in the embarway or another every time he buys have come in contact with the rebels rassment of riches. at the various points of the disturbthe City of Mexico and its vicinity, boy who made Oregon City famous at F. Charman, 2nd base so far as can be learned. The weak- Eugene. Happily, there was no offiness of the fight which Diaz has made cial to shut out our high school athmanufacturing states would greatly be has surprised the world. Not only is letic team. shortened if our people would make it his army far smaller than the world a portion of their daily duties first to believed it to be, and than the Mexi- We thought State Master Spence, inquire if the goods they are buying can Government said it was, but the of the Grange, was a man who loved J. Upton, shortstop We have factories in this state broader than its spokesmen have con-

men and women if each man, woman In the various strawberry districts and child in the state would insist on of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho the having the home product. It is not growers are preparing to harvest asked that our people buy "Made in abundant crops-the largest they have Oregon" goods in preference to goods ever had since engaged in the indusmade elsewhere, unless the home pro- try. The recent rains were quite genduct is equal in quality, appearance eral all over the Northwest, which and price to the same goods made means many additional dollars to elsewhere. But even the casual in those who will have this delicious dovestigation of our citizens will show mestic small fruit for sale. At Rosethat our manufactories in most lines burg, Oregon, a thre-days' strawberry are turning out goods today the equal carnival will be conducted for which of any in the country, and the Manu. extensive preparations have been Plucky, but the European system of headed facturers' Association only asks that made by the citizens of that enterpris- preventing conflagrations would be when such goods are offered that they ing town, located in the southern portion of the state and surrounded by This leads to another important some of the largest strawberry fields to be found in the Northwest. If the are beginning to feel a little lonesome The support of home industry is the berry growers use good care in pack. as insurgent insurgents. duty of every citizen. We live by the ing their fruit, says the Pacific Homeinterchange of trade. There is small stead, they will reap large financial need indeed for the people of Oregon returns from it this season. City denito go outside their state for every. zens will have the fruit at any price, day requirements of life, and if the but they want it placed before them in

tail dealers everywhere would keep | One hundred and fifty tons of wool up their stock to meet the demands of from the several thousand sheen be-

and the people depend upon the home torney-General Crawford is a bright Fields.

It is easy to believe the report that While Standard Oil has received a the government at Washington is severe joit from the United States more disturbed over the situation in Supreme Court, but we have no idea following reprinted from the first is- latter's grounds at Linnton Sunday Mexico than it was at any previous that kerosene and gasoline will take period in the rebellion. At any hour a big drop. After all the price to the day, October 27, 1866: a crisis may come which will compel consumer is the only thing we are all in this issue is one of the evidences Linnton team what it could do, but the United States to step in. While interested in. The dissolution of a that business men see the advantage the Linnton team did not appear. Some the American people are opposed to "combination in restraint of trade" of advertising their wares. any meddling by our government in sounds good, but a reduction in the

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his insurgent fellow-countrymen, con- The promotion building of the Com ditions may arise which would force mercial Club, which is to be erected us to intervene. Over 75,000 Ameri- on Main street, will be a great factor cans reside in Mexico, and we have in giving publicity to the resources of more than \$1,000,000,000 capital in Oregon City and Clackamas County. vested there. England, France and The exhibits will consist of products Germany also have subjects and cash of the county and articles made in the

anxiety has been expressed at Lon- Those who failed to attend the Modon, Berlin and Paris over the out- lalla railroad meeting at the Commerlook for their people in Diaz's do- cial Club Friday night did not hear an countries look to us to guard their should miss the story of the meeting

In the present situation in Mexico to Congress from Oregon. He'll never

Did you hear of Joe Sheanan, the C. Mason, center field

area of the disaffection is much peace, but his activity in voluntarily Wadhams, 2nd base...

Whatever may nappen in Mexico Uncle Sam can not be charged with having been belated in getting a suitable place as an observer near the

Senator Stone's attempted elucidation of reciprocity is about as timely and valuable as his war whoop on the feast at the Barlow Flonse, where D. L. C., \$10. Mexican situation.

Bangor has started to rebuild.

Senators La Follette and Bristow

Wealth of Clackamas County-The events of the day are demo

strating the correctness of the views es under what the cost would have a portion of it is evidence that it will The factories are the life of our been had the wool been taken across At Oswego the Oregon Iron Company cities. The more factories we have, the continent by rail transportation, has already started an enterprise the more people are employed, and The fleeces brought from 9 to 1212 which is more promising than any similar establishment upon the Pacific Coast. The iron beds in that locality are inexhaustible, and the water privitricts, for the factory supported cities Our own Attorney-General says the leges very greatly superior to ordimust depend upon the agricultural dis- state railroad commission cannot force nary privileges. Milwaukie also en- of George Harding, was omitted from tricts for their food supplies, and large the railroads to advertise time tables. water for the purposes of manufac- Baseball Club which played the Pio ly for their raw products. The home This is a decision that the public tories, and already has works which neer Club of Portland in this city manufacturers depend upon the people should appreciate. The opinion of At- would be a credit to larger communi- forty-five years ago. The story was ties. The mountains to the east of reprinted from the first issue of the Oregon City contain gold, but this is Weekly Enterprise published on Octoand shining statement. In the mean- a secondary consideration. In agri- ber 27, 1866. The consistent support of home in- time there is no way for us to learn culture the county is very rich. There field for the Oregon City team and dustries and the persistent demand of the time of arrival and departure for "Made in Oregon" goods means inof trains except through the medium under proper cultivation, and as an ber of items from the old files of the creased pay-rolls, which in turn will of the station master, who is always evidence of the fact we would refer Enterprise will be reprinted from time be to the advantage of the farmer and busy and not always courteous. How strangers to such farms as that of Mr. to time. all other producers of the necessities beautiful traveling would be if all Samuel Miller, two miles west of the depot agents were like our own Eddie city; Mr. L. D. C. Latourette, two LOCAL TEAM TO PLAY AURORA. miles east of the city, Wm. Barlow lock, northeast of the city, and a score of others we might mention.

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of advertisements. All of the names Ers and Burlow will attend. are familiar to the older settlers and any to the present generation.

What did they have to advertise? Oregon Stage Company, U. S. Mail

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om F J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio,

EXCITING STORY OF BASEBALL GAME

Baseball fans of today will be interested in the report of a game played Clackamas Club and the Pioneer Basesomewhat larger than those of today, but the game was none the less ineresting on that account and rivalry Fruitville Acres; \$10.

The following description of the game was published in the first issue says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, get there. Binger comes from the old of the Weekly Enterprise on October The Pioneer Baseball Club of Portland paid our city a visit on Saturday,

13th, and participated with the Clackamas Club in a match game, bell D. L. O., section 29, township 1 Gov. Woodrow Wilson will have a The day was pleasant and the playing Pioneers far ahead of the Clackamas Club. It will be seen that the Pioneers 4 south, range 3 east; \$356. . their score. The following runs were

> Runs Runs G. Bridges, shortstop ... Barclay, 3rd base M. Zigler, right field Pioneer Nine W. K. Wetherell, 1st ...

T. F. Miner, catcher ... Jas, Steele, center field Quackenbush, pitcher ... P. DeHuff, right field F. M. Warren, 3rd base 9

The runs made each inning were

At the conclusion of the game the participants sat down to a aumptuous good cheer prevailed until the hour for departure for Portland. Oregon City Brass Banl under the leadership of Mr. Thomas Miller, the procession on the line of merch, and "played" part in a most creditable and sacisfactory manner. A large number of both from Portland and Oregon City, were on the grounds and witnessed the playing. tions expressive of their pleasure Clackamas Club adopted resolutions pleasure of their ending thanks to the Brass Band, 32, township I south, range 2 east; etc., which we regret to say have been mislaid and we cannot publish

At a regular meeting of the Ploneer unanimously resolved that a vote of City; \$315. thanks be and is hereby tendered to he members of the Clackaman Base County, 30 foot strip, township 2 Ball Club of Oregon City for hospitalities extended to the members of this club while in their city on the 13th, To the Oregon City Brass Band range 1 west; \$1. for services rendered on the occasion. William R. Stokes and Mollie L. 1017; J. Cl.ARE, and to mine host of the Barlow House. Stokes, et al, Hildegarde Plummer, Called on a Bank of Oregon City. for his many kindnesses to our visiting members and friends from Port-

That these resolutions 5e ordered sublished in the Daily Oregonian and Herald of this city, and the Enterprise of Oregon City, and that the secretary be instructed to forward a copy to the

THEO, F. MINES. F. M. WARREN,

STAR PLAYER IS OVERLOOKED

joys the facility of an abundance of the lineup and score of the Clackamas

ten miles south of the city, Judge Mat- Linntons Don't Show Up to Play Price Brothers.

The game of baseball between the Price Brothers team of this city, and Advertisers will be interested in the the Linnton team scheduled for the sue of the Weekly Enterprise, Satur afternoon was not played, owing to a misunderstanding over the telephone of the players of this city think it was a case of "cold feet." The game for next Sunday will probably be one of He who encourages the building up of the best games of the season. The Oregon City team will go to Aurora, where it will play the Aurora team, There is no doubt but there will be a Interesting is it not? In the first large attendance. Many persons from ane were more than seven columns this city as well as from Canby, New

Wife Sues For Divorce. What did they have to advertise? Clars D. Macy, who was married Today people are amused at this head. September 6, 1969, at Los Angeles, ng that meant so much forty-five Cal., to Jesse W. Macy, has filed a suit for divorce, charging cruel and in-human treatment. Mrs. Macy says human treatment. lne, Through to Sacramento in Six her husband failed to support her and contracted bills, which she was com-The following published in the first peiled to pay. He is said to have left her without funds and among western postoffice:

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brane resulting from Catarrh and drives away aCold in the Head quickly. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size 50 ets. at Druggists or by mail. Liquid Cream Balm for use in atomizers 75 ets. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

were filed in the office of the County | Hood View Acres; \$1, Recorder:

Vera Gasch to Gilbert Gilbertson, 0 acres of Hood View acres, \$10. E.-M. and Cora D. Babcock to William N. Price, 206 7-8 acres of section Daniel to B. F. Russel, lots 35, 36, 37,

and 18, \$10, Frank F. Reiner and Ina D. Reiner to Mrs. Dora E. Meredith, lot 66,

Jennings Lodge, \$10. N. Gilbert, tracts 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, Ball, lots 1, 2, block 17, South Os-

John A. and Katherine Bender to Nils M. Watnee and Hilda Halverson, part of the Hector Campbell D. L. O ... section 29, township 1 south, range east; \$4800.

Lambert-Whither Company to John L. C.; \$10. O. Bender, part of the Hector Campsouth, range 2 east; \$10. N. P. and Ida Hult to August Ander son, 7.12 acres of section 3, township

Vera Gasch to Mount Hood Land Company, undivided one-half interest in the south-half of lot 18, Hood View Home Acres; \$10.

Howard and Ten Broeck Whipple to Clackamas County, land in sections 1. 2. township 2 south, range 4 east; \$1. D. Boardman and Eliazbeth Boardman to Frances Adella Holt, east half of blocks 47 and 52, First Addition to Jennings Lodge; \$875.

Harold Hanson and wife to F. Hanson, 54 acres in section 26, township 2 4 south, range 4 east, \$10. Richard H. Radford and wife to

Martin Lennartz and wife, 45 acres in section 36, township 1 south, range Mrs. R. S. Check to William H. Curtis, lots 6, 8, 10 and 12, block 5,

Robertson, \$10. Henry Gans to Martin Ann Bullock, lots 1 and 2, block 9, South Oswego,\$1. W. C. Paine and wife to C. D. Latourette, 30 acres in section 36, township 2 south 2 east, \$10.

J. W. Campbell and wife to J. M. Volkmar, part of lot 3, block 112, Oreong City, \$1650. Leonidas H. Chambers and wife to Amos Leek and wife, 6.15 acres in the Fisher D. L. C. No. 44, township 2 south, range 2 east, \$3250.

Frank Andrews and wife to J. E. Gage, 15 acres in the J. G. Swaffard F. M. Wagner to Martin and Anna The Dragseth, 22.10 acres, township 3

south, range 1 west; \$10. Otto Quaas to Theador Quaas, 100 acres, section 13, township 4 south, range 1 west; \$1781, quitelaim. T. W. and H. L. L. Clark to J. M.

Crenshaw, lots 3 and 4, block 2, Windsor Addition to Oregon City; \$10. Mary A. Dupee, 10 acres, section 33. township 1 south, range 2 east; \$3250 William and Margaret Brodie to Edwin and Inez Eckles, 9 acres, section

quitclalm. Edwin and Inez Eckles to William them at this time. The Pioneer Club and Margaret Brodie, 8.94 acres, secsends us the following for publicas tion 33, township 1 south, range 2 east: \$5000.

Nicholas T. and Hazel Humphrys to Base Ball Club held on the evening of Monday, October 15th, 1866, it was block 2, West Side Addition to Oregon Daniel Moynihan to Clackamas

south, range 4 east; \$1. H. D. Harms to J. F. McCormick, 3 acres, section 23, township 3 south,

10 acres of section 12, township 4 south, range 4 east; \$250. George W. Allen to Frank T. Fuchs,

9.31 acres of Orchard Homes; \$1200. TenBroeck Whipple and Howard The following real estate transfers Whipple to Robert Jonsrud, Tract 14,

Syra Kuhn to Emma Johnson and II. F. Hart, and in section 22, township

3 south, range 5 east; \$1, T. S. McDaniel and Lulu J. Mc-38, Orchard Homes; \$2500.

Mighells and Robert Burley to Mary E. Burley, undivided 1/2 interest in lot Block 37, Oregon City; \$300.

A. J. Fourtner to John H. and Nellie John W. Loder and Grace E. Loder to W. R. Smith, 53:4 feet south of the

northwest corner of Tract 20, Wil lamette Tracts; \$180. Hendee Brothers to Lotta Chase Smith, land in Henderson Luciling D.

Joseph Berton Hicks and Emms May Hicks to Eliza Caldwell, lots 3 and 4 of block 26, Milwaukie Park;

Alexander and Lena Bolle to Fred M. Johnson, lot 2 of block 7, Edgewood: \$500. James A Bunnell to Lucinda and

Charles B. Bunnell, 1 acre of Oak Grove Park; \$600. State of Oregon to Fred B. Madison, northeast quarter of southeast quarter and southwest quarter of southeast quarter of section 5, township 4 south,

range 2 east; \$500 John and Mary Straus to G. O. Maronay, land in section 11, township 2 south, range 4 east; \$1125

A. L. and Minnie Stone to Lovena Mount, lots 7, 11, and lots 27 to 40, block 89, Minthorn Addition to Portland: \$1. Mary A. and William Barkas to W.

K. and Ada G. Parker, 41.43 acres, ection 19, township 2 south, range 5 enst . \$2000. J. H. and Nannie E. Dean to W. L. Kinney, 10 acres of sections 15 and 16, township 4 south, range 1 east; \$1250.

B. Madison, lot 50, First Addition to 1b. less than the cost of Portland Jennings Lodge; \$3500. Fred B and Julina Madison to

township 4 south, range 3 east; \$1. John E. Peterson, land in section 25, ranted. township I south, range 2 east; \$2000. Simeon H. and Hulda Covell to the Spalding Company, land in Covell;

pany to C J. Bergstrom, 160 acres of not meet. section 22, township 5 south, range 3 Adelbert and Lottle G. Forbes, 50

ncres of George Graham D. L. C. No. drafters sold for \$850,00. 48, township 3 south, range 2 east; P. J. Henneman and Elizabeth Hen-

neman to J. T. Llewellyn, lot 2 of 180 steers block 4, "Henneman Acres;" \$800. Henry Hughes and Mary A. Hughes 173 to W. M. Becker, 7.58 acres section 22. township 3 south, range 2 east; \$20. Henry Baars and Louisa Baars to Joseph J. Lammers, 72 acres of sections 15, 22, township 22, township 3 south, range 2 east; \$10. Hilda Tooze to Thomas Crowley, lot 177 hogs

Oregon City; \$1. Hilda Tooze to William M. Smith, 462 lambs t 15, block 1, C. T. Tooze addition 366 wethers to Oregon City; \$1. J. H. and Henrietta L. Johnston to 684 Surah Webster, land in section 25,

ownship I south, range I east; \$1 CLACKAMAS ABSTRACT & TRUST COMPANY.

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Light receipts in each division have accounted for a high range of prices. The cattle market showed a phenome tie shipper of the Pacific Northwest has in the Portland market a greater assurance of profit than applies to ed States. The Eastern packers are enabled to put beef In the Pacific Frank E and Ada A Davey to Fred Northwest cities at from 1c to 2c per

secured supplies hung in coolers. The hog market stayed very high Frank E. Davey, 40 acres of section 5, There was no limit to the demand, and local offering brought a higher price Otto and Louise E. Brookman to than the Missouri River markets war-

The sheep market remained firm

and strong. The mutton appetite of the sheep consumers tributary to this market has created a demand which Oregon Swedish Colonization Com- the present supply of fat sheep does

There was a considerable amount of inquiry for horses but not much trading resulted. One team of good

14 steers COWB hogs 13. block 1. C. T. Tooze Addition to 74 wethers 1 team drafters

Sick headache results from a dis-ordered condition of the stomach, and I and Titles Examined.

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