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IMPORTANCE OF AGRICULTURE.

Report says that the Statistical public to ten per cent extortion, a Abstract for 1910, which the National Government is getting out, will give more space to the agricultural section of the coluntry than did any of its predecessors. This is not surprising. Mining has made great gains in the er Charley's" organ, reproduced the past three or four decades. A far State-Journal's admission without any larger expansion, however, has taken expression of dissent. Is it possible place in manufactures. While the that the off-repeated denial of the value of the products of the country's robbery of consumers through the farms for 1910 was about \$9,000,000, tariff is getting to be too heavy a slapped the recall on the County the mills and factories was more than standpatters? It was \$15,000,latter part of that year hit the fac back for its stand on the Bristow tories hard for fifteen or eighteen amendment to the change proposed

Dear

ocrat says, a complete recovery by direct election of United States senathem has not taken place yet. Agriculture was not injured nearly Federal supervision over elections for

so much as manufactures by the Chited States senators, and the house public official who can please all of Caufield D. L. C. No. 53, township 3 Jim" at the West Oregon City school- amas county with the proper care and years ago. While population is rap matter into conference. If the House idly increasing the food production is and Senate are unable to reach an not keeping pace with it. This ac agreement, we shall again see the counts for the advance in prices of direct election of senators indefinately most of the farm products. As pop- postponed. The position of the House ulation must keep on growing a time is manifestly correct. We do not have will soon come when the home sup- Federal supervision over the election ply of wheat, corn, pork, beef and of members of the House, then why other foods will be barbely sufficient should we have it in the election to for the home demand. Then we will members of the Senate? It would only have to import some of it, as Great tend to complicate our elections. The if you don't read our display adver. south, range 4 east; \$3,000. Britain has been doing for more than Senators are elected, or are to be tisement on the eighth page of this two-thirds of a century, although the elected, by the people of the State, issue time is not likely to come in cen- why then should not the elections be

turies when we will have to import conducted by the State? such a large proportion of our food supply as England has been doing in recent times. We see in our tables of exports every year an evidence of the relative gain of manufactures among us, as compared with agriculture. Fifty years ago agriculture furnished the bulk of our merchandise exports. For the fiscal year 1910 manufactures, in the aggregate, caught up with farm products. nI a few years manufactures will contribute a much larger share than agriculture of the total exports.

only serve to cut off all revenue, but cletles formed in the past year 104 were organized for the employment extortion of private protected interor electrical engineering, 62 for the utilization of machines, 32 for water That is certainly one of the long

supply and 28 for the dessication of ago proven theories on which opposition to the protective tariff is based. far the largest number of agricultural in Clackamas county; \$100. It is a new thing to see its correctness so frankly admitted by so being over 15,060 of these. .75 haps it did not realize the full signi-....

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE.

Ex-Secretary Richard A. Ballinger The object of a protective tariff is is loose again. In a Fourth of July south, range 2 east; \$1. primarily to shut off competition from speech at Aberdeen, Wash., he deabroad. Even if it is not altogether nounces the initiative and referendum. the recall and allied theories of "prothe consuming public to the extortion gressive government" as being des- of block D, Wilsonville; \$150. of private protected interests" to the tructive of institutions reared under a extent that it is levied. A ten per "Republican form of government." cent tariff will expose the consuming Were Mr. Ballinger a resident of Ore | Clackamas county; \$1,900. gon, he would forget his troubles and hunded per cent tariff to hundred per stop "kicking against the pricks." It cent extortion and a prohibitive tariff is rediculous to assert that "the United to whatever extortion the traffic will States now faces as grave a peril in The Cincinnati Times-Star, "Brothwhich threatened in the doctrine of

the use?

Down in Lane County they have Milwaukie Park; \$10. output of the country's burden on the conscience of some Judge, two Commissioners and the Assessor. Who ever heard of an Asmembers of the County Court out on east; \$2,500 the ground that they have followed months, and, the St. Louis Globe-Dem- in the Constitution providing for the unscientific methods in road constructors. This amendment provides for

ing because our court has introduced ty; \$1. system in road construction. The and T. C. Howell, \$1.9 acres of Robert the people all of the time would be a south, range 2 east; \$10. steller attraction.

---watches, two business scholarships, 2 east; \$1. two \$75 sewing machines and two vovaluable prizes will cost the winners man, southeast quarter of northeast nothing. You will miss a good story quarter of section 20, township 2

EXPERT SAYS OLD HENS ARE NOT PROFITABLE the United States Senate which

forced the reactionary Finance Committee to report out the Wool Tariff bill and the Farmers Free List bill is a most encouraging sign of (Special.)-"The three problems in tion to Oregon City; \$1,250. the times. It happens at a time to poultry raising that trouble the farmrelieve the insurgent republicans of ers of Oregon more than any others," some of the doubt and suspicion says Professor James Dryden, of the Oregon Agricultural College poultry which their attitude toward the Recidepartment, "are first, getting the Robertson; \$385. procity treaty had cast upon them eggs in winter; second, lice and mites;

to whether there

Here is an incentive for the farmer The position assumed by them on and third, raising the chicks. "We gave the farmers' only question unquestionably disap-

INSURGENTS' REDEMPTION.

cans and progressive democrats in

The union of progressive republi-

REAL ESTATE John K. and Karolina Alatad butter. It will be noticed that by Charles F, and Augusta E. Romig, land

co-operative societies in Germany is Calogero and Giuseppa Battaglia to composed of rupil credit banks, there Silvio and Vincenzo Lavagetto, land in Clackamas county; \$5,400.

Mrs. C. E. Burley to Fred Har greaves, southwest uarter of north west uarter of section 5, township 6

Ava B, and S. C. LeRoy to J. F Lovelace, all of lots 11 and 12, Zorbrist Addition to Estacada; \$700. Kate Wolbert to Fannie Dill, lot

T. Hartt Hardner and Ethel Uhl Gardner, 1 acre of the Sylvester Hathaway D. L. C.; \$400.

August and Grace Gebhardt to Robert Fletcher, land in section 6, towndissolution of the Government as that ship 3 south, range 1 east; \$3,500. Robert Fletcher and Sarah Fletchet secession." Poor Richard! What is to William Starr, land in section 31. township 2 south, range 1 east; \$3,500.

Cown, loss 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13 on block the ring, giving up in despair several 6: \$100. A. P. Casey to H. P. Strong, north-

000,000 in 1907, but the panic of the ting the United States Senate on the Lane objectors are trying to force the section 25, township 1 south, range 2 grow diamonds." Malissa Kays to Lottie E. Greenlee,

13 acres of section 5, township 3 south, range 2 east; \$1. Katherine Lucy Trevett to Hibernia

of our Clackamas brethren are growl. Savings Bank, land in Clackamas coun-J. N. and Lucy B. Elliott to E. M.

and F. P. and Josephine A. Morey to more than that from the sale of tick-Two fine planos, two solid gold Walter B. Beebe, 32.1 acres sections ets.

C. Milem and L. A. Shipley to Au of the entertainment. The proceeds cal scholarships are offered by The gust Gebhardt, 29.38 acres of section Enterprise to the women of Oregon 31, township 3 south, range 1 east; \$1. Charles A. and Nellie V. Bartlemay Other entertainments will probably be county. City and Clackamas county. These to Daniel L. Erdman and Katie A. Erd- given in the fall.

T. J. Gary and Marion S. Gary to the public, land in section 35, township 2 south, range 1 east; \$1.

Roy Smith to Frank B. Smith, land n section 10, township 4 south, range enst: \$10.

Lucius Roy and Myra Grace Seely Emil Eliason, 80 acres of section township 5 south, range 1 east;

tian Olson, land in section 12, town- Friday. Some of them weigh ten as he can engage a suite of rooms. pounds ship 5 south, range 1 east; \$3,500.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL phine Erickson, lot 2 of block 157, LEGE. CORVALLIS, Or., July 11- also known as block 26, County Addi-

George Zinserling to Carrie Zinserling, lot 16, block 4, Parkplace; \$1. Paul Reimers and Grace Reimers to L. L. Gray, lots 5 and 6, block 14,

ton, to School District 121, 1 1-2 acres porter of his home county. of sections 4 and 5, township 4 south.



FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1911.

REV. ROBINSON'S GARDEN AL-READY COSTLY MIGHT HAVE BEEN MORE SO.

Clackamas count. Mrs. Harvey formerly lived in Kan-The Rev. C. W. Robinson, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, after an sag and says that the beautiful roses exciting experience Monday, declared of Oregon were one of the attractions that brought her to Oregon City. that he is not a success as a grower of peas. Mr. Robinson was urged early

F. E. Miller, of Mulino, has on disin the season by his sister, Miss Clara Saunders to Ralph Froman, land in Catharine Percival, of Philadelphia, to play a box of his famous berries which plant peas in the garden in the rear of the rectory. He at first demurred, declaring that he had never had any experience in making a garden. He finally yielded and the pea vines soon ty Favorite." came up and covered the poles he

had planted for them to twine about. Miss Percival went to the garden early Monday morning to gather vege- Heights, has on display several large tables, and upon returning to the

times, and finally at dusk found it.

"The garden cost enough as it is," Many Eastern newspapers are pat- sessor satisfying everybody. The west quarter of southeast quarter of said Mr. Robinson, "without trying to buy a small farm near rOegon City and grow vegetables.

"JUMBO JIM" DRAWS WELL.

Pastime Athletic Club Realizes Nice Sum For Club House. ameter.

Commercial

This is a sample of what may be A large crowd attended the basket social and the play entitled, "Jumbo grown in the productive soil of Clackhouse Monday evening. About \$40 was attention.

Club Chat

H. L. and Princess Louise Keays realized from baskets and a great deal One basket was sold for \$9.50. 14. 15, 22, 23, township 2 south, range The singing of Louis and Oscar Smith, berries. These berries are of extra stems 3 1-2 feet long. This illustrates of Canemah, was one of the features. ning. Mr. Swallow makes a specialty ty soil. will go toward the erection of a club of small fruits and berries, and has house for the West Side Pastime Club. one of the best arranged farms in the

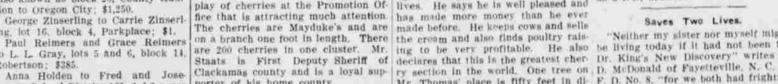
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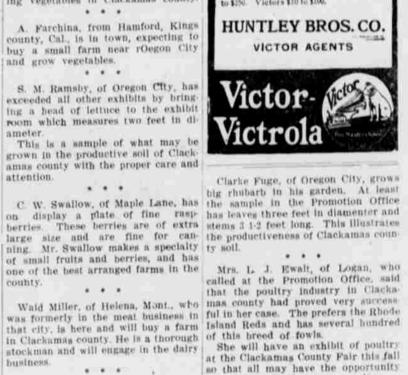
in Clackamas county. He is a thorough of this breed of fowla. stockman and will engage in the dairy business. . . .

Dr. R. D. Walton, of Keene, N. Y., called upon Secretary Lazelle, of the George DeHok, the gardener of Williamette, has for some time been Commercial Club on Monday, to obkeeping the exhibition room supplied tain information about rOegon City est turnips of the season on display Dr. Walton is very much pleased with est turnip of the season on display the city and will locate here as soon

J. Thomas, of Stafford, came to this J. O. Staats, of No. 602 John Quincy section from South Dakota, four years

Adams street. Oregon City, has a dis- ago and bought the farm where he now play of cherries at the Promotion Of- lives. He says he is well pleased and fice that is attracting much attention has made more money than he ever The cherries are Mayduke's and are made before. He keeps cows and sells on a branch one foot in length. There the croam and also finds poultry raisare 200 cherries in one cluster. Mr.





to see Mrs. Ewalt's fancy poultry. E. C. Ryal, of Clairmont, will build a factory for manufacturing lime-sul phur spray material. A great deal of this spray is used in Clackamas coun-

ty and no doubt this enterprise will successful. Clackamag county is well adopted to fruit growing and it is only a que tion of time before it will be famed as a fruit section.

Saves Two Lives. "Neither my sister nor myself might ing to be very profitable. He also be living today if it had not been for Staats is First Deputy Sheriff of declares that this is the greatest cher- Dr. King's New Discovery" writes A. Mr. Thomas' place is fifty feet in di- F. D. No. 8, "for we both had frightful ameter and produces a ton of Royal coughs that no other remedy could help. We were told my sister had con-



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turnips. One of the turnips measures house missed a diamond ring, valued 21 inches in circumference. They Helena B. M. Rinearson to Cornelia by jewelers at more than \$800 and by were planted April 5 and have made McCown, lots 7 and 8 in block 6, herself at a great deal more, because this large growth in three months. Mary B. Moore to Cornelia L. Mc-and Mr. Robinson hunted all day for log vegetables in Clackamas county. A. Farchina, from Hamford, Kings

Mrs. H. S. Clyde, of Clackaman

Heights, has a novel display of flow-

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ties of roses, representing all the

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. . .

Mrs. A. H. Harvey, of Twilight,

kinds.

to employ all his skill in his calling. this The home market, which is the prof-itable market, for his products is in-ties who had looked to them and escreasing much faster than are the pecially to Senator LaFollette to head why there is not more profit in the South Oregon City; \$400. products. There is a limit to the a movement in which all opponents of business. Out of 333 answers we reacreage of farm lands. That limit has monopoly could meet on common not yet been reached, but it will be ground.

desert blossom, but a country which sufficient relief from tariff exactions or wet weather; 20, feeding- 9, hatch- 20, 21, 22, block 17; \$10, increases its population by 16,000,000 and although its errors of omission new acres which irrigation furnishes, clearly made in the interest of op. its solution depends upon the solution \$10 As a large proportion of the new- pressive trusts, still its adoption of other problems. It is not merely comers drift into the factories in seemed hitherto to be about as much the hens lay. The problem goes back \$10. stead of going to the farms, they in as could be obtained during the pres to the making of the hen. If the hen than the supply grows. The census LaFollette and other sincere progresof 920 will see a much greater de- sives looked very much like a walk itself largely into a question of mak- to Thomas F. Ryan, land in sections cennial expansion in population west into a trap which the President had ing the hen. of the Mississippi than that of 1910 set for them. Many who had grown revealed. All the resources of scien- to be admirers of them were pained is the hardest problem, came nearer tific cultivation of the soil must be and shocked. brought into requisition by the American farmer if he is to continue to redeem themselves? If they succeed ditions, the flock of layers must be supply the American consumer with out calling in outside aid. The desert lands are being irrigated and the immediate relief from the trusts than two years. This means that in swamps are being drained. Thus hundreds of millions of acres will be added to the area susceptible to high cultivation. But the gain from these responsibility of defeating his own a poultry raiser must be able to mainsources will have to be rapid if it is to keep pace with the growth of con-

sumption. Nobody now alive will be likely to see agriculture fall again to the low estate into which it dropped in 1893 and for a few years afterward.

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pat protectonism that is willing to societies for purchase and sale, 3,213 will lay, almost in spite of neglect; admit that high protection robs the butter actorics, 151 societies for the that is a question of breeding, issue H says

"Herelofore the accepted theory has cletles in Germany, as compared with cattle dog, and to have open front heen that raics of duty so high as an increase of 1.048 in 1909 and 1.005 practically to prohibit imports not in 1908. Of the new co-operative so-

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ing: 58, miscellaneous difficulties. "To make the hen lay in winter is question of caring for or making make the hen lay in winter resolves

But now they have done much to a profitable egg yield under any con-

in forcing on President Taft the choice of signing measures giving real and poses it seldom pays to keep her more whose interests he handled so care- a few years the farmer has raised fully while framing the reciprocity mistake in the breeding or raising is \$11,000. treaty, or of taking on himself the very soon evident. To be successful program they will have performed a tain the offspring with the same vigor range 1 east; \$10 service of great value,

Agricultural co-operation seems to vigor in the stock. have taken a mighty hold on the Ger- There is probably more in the breed- \$1,600. man people. January 1, 1911, there ing and it is not so much a matter were in Germany 24,175 agricultural of the breeds. No matter how they co-operative societies. These are di- may be raised, fed and cared for, PROTECTION AND THE CONSUMER vided into 94 central co-operative so- have not the breeding or the laying There is at least one organ of stand- cletles, 15,616 rural credit banks, 2,265 capacity. On the other hand, some

One faimer replied to the question consumer. That organ is the Ohio sale of milk and 2,836 other co-opera- that the problem with him was, "To State Journal of Columbus, in a recent tive societies. During 1910 there was make the exit large enough for the a net increase of \$12 co-operative so hens, but too small for the valuable

house and yet he protected from skunks, owls, hawks, and wild cats." Another complained of the problem of shipping and marketing; another tas difficulty in getting on the market kind of feed he wants; and still

unother finds his problem "To keep he chicks growing from time of hatch iz until ready for market, and keep them free from disease."

"But it is not all in the raising.

FIGHTER IS FINED \$25.

Gust Karras Accused of Wounding Man With Cup. Gust Karras, of River Mills, was ited \$25 by Justice of the Peace Samon Monday, for assaulting Peter Theo' neous. The evidence showed that

he men became engaged in a fight child, and Theopanus a orted that he was cut on the head by a cup thrown by Karras. The cup broke and it a large velo in the man's head He almost bled to death before the



Alexander Douglass Seeks Divorce. Alexander Douglass has filed a suit for flivorce against Emma Douglass on the complaint of desertion. They were married March 6, 1899, and about February 25, 1909, he says, she dested bim

range 2 east; \$1 was profit or not

ceived the following replies: Sixty- 16, block 19, South Oregon City; \$200. James D. Waring and Effie M. Wartwo said the problem was, how to get James D. Waring and Effie M. War-eggs in winter; 60, lice and mites; 56, ing to J. R. and A. D. James, lots 5, 6, rigation is beginning to make the program promises but small and in-desert blossom, but a country which as first a country which as the program promises but small and in-desert blossom, but a country which as the coun 10, 11, 12: 13, 14.

S. E. and Silas G. Adams to Abigail L. Shaughnessy, 1 acre of sections 31 in a decade must soon people all the are glaring and exasperating and apparently the real problem; and yet 32, township I south, range 2 east

> Charles F. and Minnle Terrill to James Mickelsen, 69 acres of Nob Hill;

John and Nellie Scott to Patrick crease the demand for food faster ent administration. The opposition of were made right there would be little King, land in Daniel Hathaway D. L. trouble in making her lay. How to C ; \$2,500, Fred L. and Minnle A. Olson et al

> 19 and 20, township 2 south, range 2 "I am inclined to think that the 56 east; \$1.

Oscar Olson and Ercilia D. Olson who said that the raising of the chicks to Thomas F. Ryan, land In D. L. C., of Peter M. Rinearson and wife, town-'hitting the nail on the head.' To get ship 2 south, range 2 east; \$1.

Thomas F. and Inez M. Ryan t frequently renewed. The old hen A. C. Beauliau, land in D. L. C. of Pe ter M. Rinearson and wife, township doesn't pay. For commercial pur-2 south, range 2 east; \$2,800. Alexander C. and Nancy C. Beauliau

to Henry Weinhard Wagner, part of wife, township 2 south, range 2 east several generations of fowls, and any John J. Cole to Marion E. Cole,

> acres of section 25, township 1 south. William F. and Lotta Lehigh

and vitality as the parent; otherwise there would soon be no eggs in win- Daniel F. Lehigh, land in Oregon City; ter because of lack of constitutional \$10.

William F. and Elizabeth Hartnell to George W. and James W. Force;

Jacob A. Dotson to Gertrude S Reese, northwest quarter and west half of the northeast quarter of sec tion 34, township 3 south, range 3 east, also east half of the George and some hens won't lay, because they Orphy Welsh, D. L. C., in section 34 township 3 south, range 3 east; \$1.

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J. F. Dix to G. R. Miller, lots 15, He will buy a farm in Clackamas the Promotion Office. It is nine feet It's the best I ever used or heard of county as soon as he finds one that high and was grown at Clairmont, For sore lungs, coughs, colds, hemor will suit his requirements. He was three miles east of Oregon City by rhage, lagrippe, asthma, hay fever much pleased with the exhibition in Fred Maurms. the Promotion Office, noting that this Mr. Waurms is a dairyman and troubles,-it's supreme. Trial bottle

sumption. She was very weak an The tallest vetch ever seen in had night sweats but your wonderful this is the right place for the farmer. Clackamas county is on display at medicine completely cured us both croup, whooping cough,-all bronchial



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