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\$682,000,000. Of this \$682,000,000 only dustry and at the same that improve exhibit in the display room of the \$250,000,000 represented manufacturing properties. The remainder consisted largely of mining lands and transportation facilities. So without recounting any of the land values which must have been included in measure. of land value is still greater, for it no better place to keep cows than the time to proceed with this proposi-

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tion's dominance, and in that resource plant here has caused land values to will prove to be one of the best minincrease at least fifty per cent, and ing sections in the state when the
problems of ultimate public interest."

drawn from these facts? Is it not 6000 in 1910. nopoly is to break its grip on natural of each month and the farmers in of the way place at present, but will E. H. Gerber. resources? Why should not these turn pay their bills, so it makes a nice be developed as soon as a railroad is H. Swale .... ore lands be assessed and taxed at arrangement for all concerned. the trust's own valuation?

oft repeated assertion that the edit means to do so. orial utterance of the large city "Trusting that dailies have not the same influence up- service to you, I am, on the public mind they had two or three decades ago. The decline has been steady and several reasons have been advanced to account for it.

Perhaps one of the strongest is the the medium of the vast advertising patronage accorded them by interested parties

Naturally with such a feeling prevailing the influence of the editorial utterances of those papers, however, ably written, is discounted consider-The public has no confidence in views that are not free.

But while the editorial power of the 'arge city dally has decreased, that of the country press has steadily increased, and the reason for it is just as clearly discerned. The publishers and editors of the rural papers are, in general, quite as well informed, if not so brilliant, as their brethern city. They of the saving prace of common sense, and all this is reflected in the columns of their papers. And because these lowa. same editors live among their subscribers and are in close touch with

Especially is this seen in those great | cherries. moral questions now so prominent. Where the city press too often deals in platitudes or is hesitant, for the reasons above stated, the country press takes a decided and advanced stand for decency, for law and order, and has found very profitable. consequently for the best interests of the home and of the community. -

If a man has reached the ideal that he once set before him he should at once set up a still higher one and seek to attain it. The climbing necessary will make for the strengthening of his character and the broadening of his vision.

lars have been the cost to Europe of al Club is grateful for the interest the the armed truce of the last twentyfive years, and to this country the to the products. cost has been proportionate. What a parody upon our vaunted Christian

five experts to the contrary, a bank press, but unfortunately were credit-wrecker has been judged same and ed to A. J. Hobble, Mr. Hobble must stand his trial. That is one of brought in another display of cherries. the samest decisions in such cases that He Is one of the original growers of has been rendered in a long time.

City Commercial Club, "Oregon City exhibit at the County Pair. city Commercial Club. "Oregon City should have a cannery to use to the best advantage the fruit and vegetables that are grown and the hundreds of tons more that would be produced stated by the county Fair.

C. Seeley, of Lincoln, Neb., called at the Promotion Office on Friday and was amazed at the samples of fine products that grow in Clackamas of tons more that would be produced fine pro-if the farmers were assured of the sale ing their name. If last payment is of their crops. This section is adapted to the production of all kinds of tions are supplying the field that we ley, of this city.

LAND VALUES AND STEEL TRUST.

should have with camed goods.

"There is nothing that will help the called at the Promotion Office on Saturday and mailed Oregon City and much as some industry that will intended a valuable public service to duce the farmers to work to definite

A condensary will probably be located 000,000. The trust's valuation of this here in the near future providing the H. G. Tennant, of Schoharie, N. Y. ore land accounts for most of the capitalization that outsiders would consider but "water,"

H. G. Tentant, of Scholarie, N. L. C. Called at the Promotion Office on assurance of the required number of called at the Promotion Office on Thursday. He is on an extended trip consider but "water," Mr. Smith further reports that since to this end and would be glad to talk view of locating. He was favorably 1901 the tangible values have increas with all the farmers who are interest-

the company spent \$60,000 before they great quantities. THE POWER OF THE EDITORIAL. turned a wheel. So if you can get some good reliable company to put There is considerable truth in the in a plant, I would advise you by all

George Randal, who lives in Oregon vield 50 bushels," also has a sample of very tall rye tempted to climb under. with the heads heavily loaded, He is arranging a display for the Warner Grange exhibit at the County Fair in been extricated. September, Warner Grange has won the first prize for two years and will have a good exhibit this year although there will be much competition.

Mrs. H. C. Painter, of Jennings Lodge, called at the Promotion Office, and mailed some literature about Clackamas County to friends in the are sturdy, independent, and possessed East. Mrs. Painter is a Booster and a member of the Jennings Lodge Community Club. She formerly lived in

A. J. Hobble, of Bolton, who is one the majority of them they are in a of the prominent horticulturalists of better position to reflect public opin- the County has on display some of his famous goose berries and Lambert

> John J. Bargfeld, of Logan, has on display a sample of the various kinds of grains grown on his farm. He says that his main crop is oats, which he

> The first exhibit of peaches has arrived. They are of the "Hale Early" variety and are of a fine color. They were grown by Roy G. Kinder, of Clackamas Heights. These peaches ripen at least two weeks earlier than other varieties.

Nearly thirty thousand million dol- Office for display and the Commerci-

C. S. Hobble of Bolton, has had on display for some time some very fine this, cherries and gooseberries which recherries in the county and says this

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rendered a valuable public service in duce the farmers to work to definite Clackamas County literature to friends his report on the United States Steel ends and have a monthly income. A in the Eastern states. Mr. Whetlaufer Corporation. He shows that at the milk condensary would be a fine thing is one of the prominent farmers of the time of the formation of the trust for Oregon City and the farmers in there was back of its \$1,400,000,000 of this section. It would mean that the wheat crop on his farm is extra good this section. It would mean that the wheat crop on his farm is extra good this section. It would mean that the wheat crop on his farm is extra good this year. He will bring a sample to capitalization tangible values of but district and at the wheat crop on his farm is extra good this year. He will bring a sample to district and says that the wheat crop on his farm is extra good this year.

must have been included in manufacturing properties, the trust still owned land value enough to cover half of the tangible value of its assets. If the trust's valuation be accepted in the trust's valuation be accepted in stead of Mr. Smith's, the proportion of land value is still greater for it no better place to keep cows than the time to proceed with this proposition.

very much interested in the Clacka indicate in the absence of other information that the trust's valuation based on earning capacity was not Washington Commercial Club:

The following is a letter received mas Southern railroad when the profound from the secretary of the Monroe, ject was explained to him by Secretary Lazelle. Mr. Tennant was formerly Secretary of State of New York.

Joe Harless, of Molalla, who has for the past twenty years been trav-"Yours of the 13th inst. at hand re-elling through the mountanous sections in the Eastern part of Cackamas coun-ting through the mountanous sections in the Eastern part of Cackamas coun-"Yours of the 13th inst. at hand rephysically on the ore, the corporation based one-half its capitalization on the ore, its profits on ore, as will later be shown are large, and in the ore is its highest degree of concentration and control. The ore therefore is of primary significance in the corporation of the ore is country where they are located. The primary significance in the corporation of the ore therefore is of primary significance in the corporation of the lath inst. at hand reling through the mountanous sections in the Eastern part of Cackamas counting the mountanous sections in the Eastern part of Cackamas counting the mountanous sections in the Eastern part of Cackamas counting the mountanous sections in the Eastern part of Cackamas counting the mountanous sections in the Eastern part of Cackamas counting to prove the promotion of the ore, its profits on ore, as will later be shown are large, and in the ore is its highest degree of concentration and control. The ore therefore is of primary significance in the corporation at the promotion of the ore, its profits on ore, as will later be shown are large, and in the ore is its highest degree of concentration and control. The ore therefore is of primary significance in the corporation at the promotion of the control of

What is the obvious moral to be utary to Monroe from 2800 in 1908 to He says that he knows of ledges of "They pay the farmers on the tenth yield to smelting that are in an out. Scripture & Beaulian ...... \$ 2.50 "The business men here raised he also knows of selicia sand that is \$7000 to buy ground for the plant and worth \$10 a ton and mineral paint in

### A TRIFLE GOSSIPY

Charles Mickler and Bob Thompso of Portland, and E. T. Fields, E. P. Elliott and Edward Rechner, of this city, formed a party that left here Saturday evening for the Tom Scott cabin at Molalla, and from that place belief that, as a rule, those papers are not the same free agents they were formerly. To a very large extent they are regarded simply as the mouthplece of vested interests or as mouthplece of vested interests or as which shows the productiveness of mouthpiece of vested interests or as sample of the western as a pook, and many a pook and having their policy controlled through which shows the productiveness of are believing some of their tales, while the soil of the so tures of the day was the accident that "and I think it is the best wheat to befell Mr. Fields, who became impris-grow in this section." Mr. Randal oned under a log, which he had at came to his rescue, but all were pretty well fatigued by the time Fields had

The fishing was exceedingly good, men wended their way down the mountain, and the fish commenced biting as soon as the lines were thrown took it upon himself to act as guard, and no man in the party was allowed in length. inches in length, and the smallest, by Mr. Fields. As soon as Elliott saw peered over Elliott's shoulders as the latter was measuring the fish, a broad the cigars "were on" Elliott. Elliott U. S. Oldham..... had a supply of these on hand, and Fields was allowed to smoke several L. Funk

fish, but the wives of the Oregon City J. T. Fullam ...... 50.00 men did not see any of them, and the former allege they gave them to their

low come down and work with me a week or two until I learn how to J. Barto ..... handle the new line. I'll give him \$10 E. D. Barto .....

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E. H. Gerber	40.00
H. Swale	37.00 71.00
C. B. Shubert	21.25
O. Thompson	20.50
A. Linder	20.25
A. Eaden	2.75
H. Hageman	13.60
M. H. Riebhoff	12.00
E. M. Gerber	31.00
B. A. Benson	32.00
Wm. McCubbin	28.00
O. Benson	33.00
H. W. Hageman	13.00 35.00
R. Frederici	28,00
G. Stram	27.00
H. Tschopp	4.90
J. Schuttle	13.00
M. Babler	6.00
J. Walzak	6,00
W. F. Haberlach	11.00
J. C. McMurry	3.00
L. Funk	12.00

District No. 13. Kerr Bonney ......\$675.00 according to the party. After partak. Weismandle & Nelson ...... 3.30 ing of a hearty breakfast the fisher Don Allen ...... 60.00 William Baum ..... 28.00 Gottfried Sneider ..... 34,00 Mr. Elliott, one of Oregon City's John Potter ...... 41.50 descended to accompany the party, Gus Leasch ................ 30.00 M. G. Thruston ..... 31.00 to catch a fish smaller than six inches A. L. Allen ...... 34.00 The largest fish was Joel Hinkle ..... 22.00 caught by Mr. Reckner which was 18 Gilbert Courtwright ...... 24.25 Andrew Snelder ..... the fish taken from the water by Ward Nelson ................ 1.75 Fields, he burried to the spot and George Gill .............. 48.00 measured the spotted beauty. Fields William Bruce ...... 8,00 smile illuminating the former's face, Gottlieb Sneider ...... 24.00 and his companions knew at once that E. N. Barrett .......... 32.00 

C. H. Smith ......

Geo, Roser L. Mautz ..... 11.06

C. Croner

T. F. Stillwell .....

Al Mautz

Portland friends and those not given Everhart & Hall ...... \$ 6.70 them were spoiled by the intense Francis Welsh ...... 3.25 Wilson & Cooke ..... 68.45 M ANY FINE specimens of the products of the county have been brought to the Promotion Office for display and the Commerciation of the "hungry five." The menu consisting the " on the cob or something looking like G. F. Gibbs ............ 102.60

> The party was delayed at Molalla, S. D. Barney ..... ing the mountain from the stream Alf Linn ..... lants were used and Rechner and Wm Crawford ........... 72.00 bringing the man to the cabin, where C. C. Gibbs ............ 96,00 Meckler proved heroes of the day in upon his arrival here was able to pro- G. P. Gibbs..... ceed to his home in Portland none the A. Splinter tainous regions of the Molalla coun-

> A portland business man a few days P. C. Davidson..... t to the best advantage. The visitor D. J. Thorne ..... After getting the desired information Geo. Roberts ..... 55,00 he pointed to Dr. A. L. Beatie, who, dressed in overalls, was working in W. Brenner the rear of the big storeroom and L. Georgia ...... 52.50 C Bullard .....

"Why can't you let that young fela week and board."

the matter over and his friend left W. J. Croker ..... without learning that the "young fel- John Gaffney ..... whose services he desired, was C. G. Stinnett ....... 45.00 one of the proprietors, the owner of Frank Schmite ...... 42.00 the gas franchise for Oregon City, a school director, a retired doctor of school director of school direc brother of County Judge Beatle. Fred Peate

A foreigner of this city, who is em-

0	G. A. Pagencroff	30.00	L. Duffy	4,30
r	C. A. Willcock	6,00	L. Buckner	4.50
t	E. Hughes	56.25	G. Roberts	4.50
20			G. Roberts	4.50
31	H. Shelby	52.25	G. Roberts	1.00
ň	G. Strong	61.25	A. Trafton	77122
Я	Tom Myrick	52.25	C. F. Baker	4.60
9	O. May	54.00	District No. 19.	
d		20,000	Fred Howard\$	12.00
	Mr. Roetiger	54.50	Delbert Howard	4.50
٠,	Charley Jones	50.50	Delbert Howard	10000
И	D. Garmire	45.00	A. I. Larkins	8.00
П	Willie Eggiman	49.50	Wm. Bohlander	8.00
Н		68.80	Arthur Johnson	4.00
-1	G. R. Gwillim		Richard Johnson	4.00
П	H. Olsen	67.50	Richard Johnson	2.00
0	F. H. Henrici	70.50	H. A. Trullinger	7.00
×	Fred Eggimann	30,50	Frank Busch	3.00
	George Lammers	51.75	D. L. Trullinger	8,86
40-1		7757	W. J. E. Vick	.50
W. I	Eugene Lammers	45.00	W. J. E. VICKICONINI	16.25
5	Henry Henrici	62.50	D. N. Trullinger	
0	W. Hughes	36.00	Max Huss	4.00
31		128.00	J. C. McLaughlin	4.50
5		40.50	J. W. Loder	4.50
30/1	George Eggimann			1
0	Abe Thomas	96.75	District No. 20.	***
0	Tom Blackburn	54.00	J. Putz\$	7.50
	Frank Henrici	96.75	Otto Soresen	6.00
4	Christ Richter	94.50	C. Stromgreen	11.00
0			C. Strongroun Scientification	6.00
0	W. F. Harntnell,	38.25	F. Baurer	DOM:
0	O. Shockley	56.25	E. Berglund	12.00
5	Henry Henrici	75.25	P. Sullivan	13.50
60	T. L. Sinclair	60.38	R. Putz	12.00
0	Wm. Stuart	68.00	R. Puts	12.00
5	The State of the S	20300	U. S. Dix	10000
5	District No. 15.		O. Dix	6,00
a	Scripture & Beaubau\$	3.25	F. Shute	3.00
5	Wilson & Cooke	2.55	B. Sullivan	11.35
9	W. Buckner	50.00		- 4
			District No. 21.	20.00
	W. R. Snook	78.00	Chas. Johnson\$	
5	C. E. Black	60.00	John Wall	30,50
	L. Mattoon	68.75	Walter Gorbett	14.50
	S. Nash	40.00	Louis Hubbard	19.00
v	G. G. McClure	62,50	Louis Hubbard	12.00
5	G. G. McClure		Ben Chingren	000000000000000000000000000000000000000
0	H. L. Scheer	52.50	Alfred Swanson	28.00
a	W. McLeord	40.00	Frank Countryman	30.50
	Geo. Lazelle	28.00	Joe Carlson	20.00
9	F. Way	30.00	Joe Carmon	8.00
0	F. Way	1000000	Per Westberg	
0	E. E. Parker	30.00	P. E. Bonney	18.75
0	E. A. Bly	51.00	Erick Asplund	6.00
0	Allen Edwards	36,25	Herman Chingrep	6.00
31	John Irish	22,50	Helman Chineses	10.00
0	Total Hier	22.50	Elmer Petterson	5700
	Even Lewis	20123	Evert Erickson	10.00
0	Rob. Schoenburn	25,00	Claude Winslow	21.25
0	Otto Striker	22,50	Andrew Johnson	17.75
	Clide Drescol	4.00	E. A. Swanson	25,00
	Norman Howard	4.00		3.75
0	Norman Howard	ALC: N	Oscar Petterson	202
ы	J. A. Ellison	16.00	G. Asplund	6.00
Ü	F. A. Wilder	16,00	Milton Chingren	3.00
0	W. Raney	22.50	Pet Dooghe	5.00
0	Earl Mattoon	5.00	John E. Morris	8.00
0	A C Warren	17.00	John E. Moltimerrane and account	C10291
- 1	A. C. Warren		W. H. Schiffer	7.00
5	Tom Evans	6.00	Alex Leeson	8.00
0	A. H. Scheer	6.00	John Erikson	11.00
5	Tom Kelland	21.00	August Dahlstrom	6.00
5			Ben Anderson	6.00
-211	District No. 16.	(4)		
0	Aug. Staehley\$	2.50	U. S. Dix	6.00
0	Wm. Stahley	3.00	J. A. Johnson	8.00
0	District No. 17.		August Forsgren	8.00
0		400	Nels Nardgriest	8,00
0	Carlton & Rosenkrans Co\$			8.00
9.0	James Adkins	9.72	Lars Nardgrest	22/16/22
0	G. M. Jones	26.75	B. F. Bouney	8.00
0	S. Latourette	22,75	Alfred Danielson	4.85
0	PA Dane	18.00	Hult Bros	144.70
0	Ed. Roop		District No. 22.	
0	Jake Kraft	26.00		2914180
0	James Adkins	33.00	Bob Elkins\$	
GH.	D. R. Dimlek	67.75	W. W. Elkins	35.00
4	E. M. Ball	18.00	Otis Engle	6.00
O.	b. M. Dail	2000	W. A. Beck	7.50
0	Perry Burns	13,50	W. A. Deck	12446
0	A. Tice	13.50	P. S. Noyer	20.00
51	Wm. Tice	9.50	Chas. Glenn	10.00
0	John Robbins	5.00	Geo. Ball	1.00
Ö		2.00	Godlob Feyrer	6.00
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		OREGON CITY EN	TERPRISE, FRIDAY, JU	JLY 28, 1911.					98.04
1		is the best cherry section in the state.	recently for a house, the rent of one	John Gillett	18,00	District No. 18.	0.00	Mrs. A. J. Mills	4.00
e	Commondial	His favorite is the Lambert. He aver-	now occupied by him and ten of his	Curtis Shelby	52.50	Williamon transcription	9.00	Frank Cooper	1.00
	Commercial	aged ten cents a pound this year,	countrymen being considered too high Upon being asked about the rent, he	WE TE CONTRACT		Will Thomas Comme	0.00	O J Kay	2.00
	Club Chat	E. W. Smith who lives on the High-	said they were paying \$11 a month	W. H. Quina.	2.50	The state of the s	9.00	D. E. Pendleton	05.00
er.	Ciab Char	land Road will purchase a herd of re- gistered Jersey cattle. The Club is	but this one only having three rooms	Wm. Evershed	8.00	F. Kamrath	14.60	Clay Engle	56.00
at-	w sympt MODE industries to	always glad to hear of progressive	was not thought large enough for the	G A Pareneroff	30.00	L. Duffy	4,50	Jack Freyrer	50.00
	WE NEED MORE industries to	farmers, who know that the best is none too good and especially in the	party. "Oh, that's large enough to	C. A. Willeock	6.00	L. Buckner	4.50	Mort Baty	52.00
77	VV products of the County,"	nure bred stock line. Mr. Smith will	was explained that some of the met	1 Por PECIAL PLANS	56.25	di Mondi in 1111	4.50	A lengle	45.00
50	said Secretary Lazelle of the Oregon City Commercial Club, "Oregon City	aybible at the County Pair.	are employed in the day and some a	I H. Shelby	52.25	G. Roberta	1.00	A Engle	30,00
10	should have a cannery to use to the	C. Seeley, of Lincoln, Neb., called at the Promotion Office on Friday	cupied.	G. Strong	61.20	A. IIMILOM	4.50	Ethert Reed	52,00
	hest advantage the fruit and veget- ables that are grown and the hundreds	and was amazed at the samples of						Elbert Reed	25.00
200	of tons more that would be produced	fine products that grow in Clackamas	COUNTY COURT	Mr. Roetiger	54.50	And the second s	12.00	J. Callahan	30.00
Of.	if the farmers were assured of the sale	county.	COUNTY COURT.	Charley Jones	50.50	Delbert Howard		Clay Hungate	
44.00	of their crops. This section is adapted to the production of all kinds of	Mr. Seeley has a 900-acre farm in	- manual	D. Garmire	45.00	A. L. Larkins	8.00	Jas. Lay	38.00
July 1	tentr and berries and also many veget-	Nebraska, and is not an amateur at farming. He is an uncle of J. C. See-	(Continued From Last Week.)	Willie Eggiman	49.50	AT MA. ASCRETINATION	4.00	Ira Boyer	29.50
	ables and at the same time other sec- tions are supplying the field that we	ley, of this city.		G. R. Gwillim	68.80	Michael Johnson	4.00	T Dahrndt	25,00
T.	should have with canned goods,	Rev. W. H. Whetlaufer, of Highland,	District No. 10.	H. Oisen	67.50	Richard Johnson	9.00	M. M. Jameson	25,00
	"There is nothing that will help the general prosperity of the country as	called at the Promotion Office on Sat-	Estacada Mercantile Co \$ 13.6	Don't Desimons	30.50		3.00	Ira Steminger	18.00
	much as some industry that will in-	orday and mailed Oregon City and	Security Vault & Metal Works. 51.3	) Fred 1368	51.75	D. L. Trullinger	8,86	Ben Steininger	18.00
200	duce the farmers to work to definite	Clackamas County literature to friends in the Eastern states. Mr. Whetlaufer	F. E. Thomas 64.1. A Yoeman 28.5				.50	Walt Beck	35.50
200	milk condensary would be a fine thing	is one of the prominent farmers of the	A. Yoeman	Henry Henrici	62,50	D. N. Trullinger	16.25	H. Bahrndt	26.00
ist	for Oregon City and the farmers in	wheat even on his farm is extra good	40.0	W. Hughes	36.00	Max Huss	4.00	u I Rastall	25.00
of	this section. It would moun that the	this year He will bring a sample to	J. Dans Hilliam Co.	Y. Davies	128.00		4.50	Billy Freyrer	12.00
			G. Inglish 9.0	George Eggimann	40.50	SE ALT YOURSE CHARLESTEE STATES CO.	4100	Carl Freyrer	5,00
	the result tiveness of the sul! This	1 tollistical Colors	O. Califf	Abe Thomas	96.75	T 10.00	7.50	District No. 23.	
nn-	would give the farmers a monthly in-	a great deat of interest is being	C. Duncan 19.50	Frank Henrici	96.75	J. Putz\$	6.00	T H Kraus	\$ 19.00
nd	pay-toll in the city. Every larmer	taken in the proposed milk condensary	M. M. Klaetsch 4.5	Christ Richter	94.50	C. Otropowegot	11.00	Chas. E. Oglesby	11.50
ch	should keep cows in proportion to the	of Oregon City are wide awake to the	H. Wooster 20	W. F. Harntnell	38.25	F. Baurer	6.00	I. J. Taylor	15.00
ac-	to keep the best only a "star board-	fact that this would be a great help		O. Shockley	56.25	E Berglund	12.00	Carl Potwin	15.00
of	in with temage any on which A	have called upon Secretary Lazelle	J. C. Tracy	Henry Henrici	75.25	rs Cultivan	13.50	Wm. Fish	19.00
If	large with my should for the attent	and announced that they would sup-	F. Rhodes 9.0	T. L. Sinclair		R. Putz	12.00	Ray Fish	93.00
n-	adjacent farming section as there is	ply milk for such a plant. Now is	W. Rhodes 11.2		68,00	U. S. Dix	2.00	M. Bisanz	16.00
44	no better place to keep cows than	the time to proceed with this proposi- tion and carry it through to success.	F. Crawford 2,2	District No. 15.		O. Dix	9.00	M. Bisanz	10.00
0	Clackamas County." A condensary will probably be located	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	W. H. Dwyer 8.5	Scripture & Beauhau	\$ 3.28 9.55	B. Sullivan	11.35	lames T. Ogleby	10.50
18	here in the near future providing the	H. G. Telliant, of Scannon Office on		117 Deckman	50.00			Hanry Imels	1745-487-30-30
he	assurance of the required number of	called at the Promotion Office on Thursday. He is on an extended trip through the Northwest country with a		W D Chook	78.00		90:00	Geo. E. Oglesby	16,25
ild	zelle for some time has been working	through the Northwest country with a	E. Strunk 2.2	C. E. Black	60.00	John Wall	30,50	A. S. Thomson	1.00
		impressed with Oregot City and was	District No. 44	L Mattoon	68.75	Control of California Control	1.4 50	A Kocher	1.4.9
		tery much mercates	Marian Downlaw Co \$ 13.9	S. Nash	40.00				
220	The following is a letter received	mas Southern	Lake 45 Camith 499	Citi. G. McClure.	65.00	Louis Hubbard	12.00	Lois & Herkey	3.25
an.	from the secretary of the Monroe, Washington Commercial Club:	tare Lazelle Mr. Tennant was form-	March Diagram 20.0	A H. L. Scheer	92.00	Ben Chingren	28.00	geo. 12. Uglendy	12.00
tot	Mr. M. J. Lazelle,	The Commentage of State of New York.	95.0	W. McLeord	40.00	Frank Countryman	20.50	Mary Mary Control of the Control of	
70	"Secretary Commercial Club, Ore-	Joe Harless, of Molalla, who has	Otto Kent 26.0	Geo. Lazelle	20.00	Joe Carlson	20,00	District No. 24.	\$ 8.00
18	gon City, Ore. "Dear Sir:-	a at and temperate whose hour trav-	C. PECKOVET	E E Parker		W. No. Photograph	18.75	Melton Armstrong	00000
te	"Yours of the 13th inst. at hand re-	eling through the mountanous sections in the Eastern part of Cackamas coun-	P. Smith	F A Bly	51.00	maria indund	6.00	W. D. Miller	() ((T)(3)))
	lative to our condensary.	in the Bastern part of Cold and other		Allen Edwards	36,25	Principle Obligation	6:00	H: Hilton Commencement and	-
on	ated by the Pacific Coast Condensed	metals, called at the Promotion Of-		John Irish	22.50	and the Walter and the San State of San	10.00	I Relle	0.00
is	Milk Company, with offices in Seattle.	of ores from the Orle Mountain mines.	E. Rivers	Even Lewis	22.50	St Walahama	10:00	Aba Jones	17 18/04/05/05
			J. Murphey ven	Rob. Schoenburn	25,00	Colorado Wilnelson	91.25	O Kyllo and and an additional and a second	W/H1
	country where they are located. The	more mineral extitutes, as care esta-	H. Blue 60.0	Otto Striker	22,50	All Ready Talanton	17.75	Lee Fish	16120.00
ce	plant here has caused land values to	ing sections in the state when the	J. Moore 60.00	Clide Drescol	4.00	E. A. Swanson	25,00	John Rogie	2.00
8	increase at least fifty per cent. and has increased the number of cows trib-	mines are developed.		J. A. Ellison	16.00	Oscar Petterson	8.00	I M. Nosler	16.00
Le	utary to Monroe from 2800 in 1908 to	gold and silver ore that will readily	District No. 12. Scripture & Beauliau\$ 2.5	F A Wilder	16,00	Milleon Chingrees	3.00	Jordan Rood	8,00
ot	6000 in 1910.	yield to smelting that are in an out-	W 22 Charles 1870	W Raney	22.50	Pet Dooghe	5.00	Roy Seely	0.00
21	of each month and the farmers in	of the way place he present as a railroad is	H Swale 37.0	Earl Mattoon	5.00	John B. Morris	8.00.	C Raddatz	2.2704
BOS .	turn pay their bills, so it makes a nice	extended into the mountains. He says	F. W. Riebhoff 71.0	A. C. Warren	17.00	W. H. Schiffer	7.00	Leo Ankin	35:04
	arrangement for all concerned. "The business men here raised	he else knows of selicia sand that is	C. R. Shubert 21.2	Tom Evans	5.00	Allow Longon	8:00	Gus Stuewe	9.00
	seaso to how excuend for the plant and	Worth \$10 a ton and mineral	O. Thompson 20.5	A. H. Scheer	6.00	John Erikson	11.00	Albert Eyman	18.17
	the company spent \$60,000 before they turned a wheel. So if you can get	Strait damagness	A. Linder 20.2		21.00	August Dahlstrom	0.00	C E Miller	10.00
	some good reliable company to put		A. Eaden		West	Ben Anderson	6.00	C. B. Miller	2.714
he	in a plant, I would advise you by all	A TRIFLE GOSSIPY	M. H. Riebhoff 12.0	TAUR. STATEMENT STATEMENT STATEMENT	\$ 2.50	U. S. Dix	8.00	(Continued on Page 6.)	
ty	means to do so. "Trusting that we may be of further	I THE DE GOODE T	E. M. Gerber 31.0		3.00	August Forsgren	8.00		
O TOUR	service to you, I am,	Charles Mickler and Bob Thompson,	B. A. Benson 32.0	Carlton & Posenkrans Co.	\$ 3.65	Nels Nardgriest	8,00	Solves a Deep Mystery.	
or as	Yours very truly, "E. P. WALKER,	of Portland and E. T. Fields, E. P.	Wm McCubbin 28.0	0   2	A 250	Land Mandamont	8.00	"I want to thank you from t	he bot
ve	"Secretary."	Elliott and Edward Rechner, of this city, formed a party that left here	O. Benson 33,0	O M Jones	26,75	B. F. Bouney	8.00	of Lewisburg, W. Va., "for the v	wonder
he				A Valorable	99.75	Alfred Danielson	9.80	ful double benefit I got from I	Electric
rs	George Randal, who lives in Oregon	cabin at Molalla, and from that place	E. C. Gerbet born	PA Poop	18.00	Hult Bros	44,70	Ritters, in curing me of both a	severs
5500	four wiles from Oregon City, has on	Manday The fish stories these men	R. Frederici	Jake Kraft	26.00	District No. 22.	44.60	case of stomach trouble and o	n an al
he	display at the Promotion Office a	are telling since their return would in	H. Tschopp 4.9	James Amanie	33.00	Bob Elkins \$ W. W. Elkins	35.00	most helpless sufferer for ten	years
as	sample of the "Western Red" wheat	a book, and many of their friends here	J. Schuttle 13.0	D. R. Dimlek	10.00	W. W. Eikins	6.00	It suited my case as though just for me." For dyspepsia, i	made
250	the soil on this farm. This wheat will	others go unbelieved. One of the ten	M. Daulet	The second secon				tion jaundice and to rid the	aysten
	vield 50 bushels," said Mr. Randal,	tures of the day was the accident that	J. Walzak 6,0	, ,	the way had all.	Table on Additional Control	90.00	LANGE BUILDING DOUBLEST STREET CRAIMER I	114114 14111
		befell Mr. Fields, who became impris- oned under a log, which he had at-	W. F. Haberlach 11.0	7.00	9.50	Chas. Glenn	10.00	at the Present bottle in	equal
			J. C. McMurry 3.00	John Robbins	5.00	Geo. Ball	1.00	teed to satisfy. Only 50c at Jone	m Dru
er.	with the heads heavily loaded. He	came to his rescue, but all were preced	L. Punk	A. Baney	2.00	Godlob Feyrer	6.00	Co.	
T-	Grange exhibit at the County Fair in	well fatigued by the time Fields had been extricated.  The fishing was exceedingly good, according to the party. After partak-	District No. 13.				+		-
m	September, Warner Grange has won	The fishing was exceedingly good,	Kerr Bonney	J					
1e	the first prize for two years and will	according to the party. After partak-	Don Allen 60 00	1					

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