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### UNIFORM MARRIAGE.

creeds, especially those of the epis. great deal of the prejudice now exist copal church under the leadership of ing against it will be dispelled. the venerable Bishop Doane of Albany N. Y., have long pleaded for the en- WOMEN IN THE POLITICAL GAME. ulating marriage and divorce. The As- sas, denies that she said that she said that the Promotion Office this Or sposen you should leave up, tor-Force wedding gave renewed im- is no game for women. She is in the called at the Promotion Office this Or sposen you should leave up, tor-Force wedding gave renewed im- is no game for women. She is in the called at the Promotion Office this Or sposen you should leave up, week. He has traveled over the enpress and now the matter comes form- it out. We must admire her pluck | Clackamas county offers the best opally before Congress in the shape of a Success should be her portion, resolution introduced by Representa- Hunnewell's executive has plenty of O. D. Eby, the well known attorney Of course I couldn't stand it,

the ratio of one to twelve marriages. politician in her day and generation,

a generation ago, and the ratio is con- Du Barry and Nell Gwynn.

ris plan should be helpful.

### -+++ LINCOLN AS A PROPHET.

Abraham Lincoln, saviour of the republic, emancipator of the slaves. director of the victorious army in one . of the world's greatest wars, "the gentlest memory of our world," was the prophet of the great back to the States is a happy one. farm movement of our day.

Wisconsin state fair in 1859.

more than half a century had elapsed. are tenants. When Lincoln spake that which is In the Eeastern states the tenancies each variety. importance of his adominition.

its forms. Such community will be the many. alike independent of crowned kings, money kings and land kings."

Land and independence, political In a communication to the McMinnand financial, the great boons we ville News-Reporter Charles V. Gallo on display some of his famous large in the back to the farm movement on a 20-mill tax the express graft for

batants.

Silence, and then the message; "We hold the Straits,-Togo."

Years after. The little brown admir- their pet dogs and cats in costly al who sent that message, fresh from caskets contrive to evade the law reish empire, faces the cheers of the ian. people of the world's greatest republic. "The credit for the victory of the It is said 3,000,000 bushels of pick-Sea of Japan belongs to the emperor les are annully consumed in this countries ayer, or Freday. He and not to me," says the little brown try. This gives every one of the 57 likes Clackamas county and will do

So it is not Admiral Togo, the conqueror of Russia, "the Nelson of Japan," whom we most like to admire. It is rather Heibachiro Togo the man. For "before man made us citizens Nature made us men."

--CREMATION SLOWLY GAINING.

in 1866. After forty-five years of ag- he might go out rowing with a boatitation there are today eighty crema- rocker.

Oregon City Enterprise tories in Europe. Of these twentyland, and thirty in Italy. During 1909 about 13.000 bodies were cremated in

Europe . In this country from 1876 to 1900 there were 13012 cremations recorded. This method of disposing of the dead tories for Potter's fields has long been crop. immigrants dying of infectious dithe matter will receive our attention, cremated, unless the surviving relasarily slow, but cremation is gaining Leading prelates of all religious in favor and before many years a

--actment of a uniform federal law reg- The lady mayor of Hunnewell, Kanulating marriage and divorce. The As- sas, denies that she said that politics petus to the agitation in the public game, and proposes to stay and fight

historical precedent for her resolu-The Norris resolution provides for tion, Aspasia was something of a the assembling of a body of represent- political factor in her day. Taeodora Wash., was one of the recent visitors atives of all the states to consider the played some strenuous politics. Lu- at the Promotion Office. Mr. Erbanks subject and recommend the necessary cretis Borgia earned whatever of fame is interested in mining and spoke attaches to her name by devious and the Ogle Mountain mines of this It is a wise suggestion. Two years devilsh political methods. Good old county, ago divorces were declared to be in Queen Bess was also something of a

ratio of one in nine or ten marriages. been politicians there have been those have been received this year. Pigures show that ten times as of the other sex who through kings many divorces, as compared with mar, have ruled a kingdom, notably La riages, are granted today as were had Valliere, de Montespan, de Maintenon, a bundle of Golden Amber wheat on

stantly increasing. In the great ma- Our own immortal Jackson was not wheat in the county but promises well jority of cases the divorces are ob- above being susceptible to female in and will no doubt be grown extentained by mutual consent of the fluence in shaping the policies of his sively, stormy administrations.

ficult one. Study of it under the Nor- need not at all feel lonely when she through the advice of the Commercial turns to the pages of history. And Club and is looking over the county think of the number of her sisters with a view of purchasing fifty acres of land upon which to grow fruit. Mr. throughout the country who would Doegell has a friend who will soon only too gladly avail themselves of arrive and will also purchase fruit the opportunity that is hers. ----

### FARMER IS FAVORED.

The lot of the farmer of the United

"The most valuable of all arts will bureau indicate that the value of advertising carried on by the Oregon be the art of deriving a comfortable farm properties in this country is City Commercial Club. Mr. Bruns is subsistance from the smallest area of about \$40,000,000,000, or almost dousoil," said this great American at the ble the value of the same class of property ten years ago. Nearly all The truth that was so clear to him the farm lands are owned by the oc-id not dawn upon the world until cupants, and but a small percentage of Maple Lane. They are Red Asdid not dawn upon the world until cupants, and but a small percentage trachans, Harvest Sour and Striped

now apparent to all, land was cheap are more numerous than in the Westand easily accessible. Two generations came before the world awoke to the they till. The finances of the coun- Plums grow to enormous size in this Today we all appreciate with Lin. try may be in the control of a few, county as well as other fruits. coln: "No community waose every as has been charged, but the census possesses this art can ever figures disclose that the land of the be the victim of oppression in any of country is still in the possession of fine samples of alfalfa, being the sec- Leisman's seventeenth birthday. The

OUR ADMIRATION IS FOR TOGO. year! Single little farms are paying terest in the exhibition at the Promo-The embaticed fleets of Russia and more than that sum in taxes in Yam- son Office. Among the last vegeta-The embaticed fleets of Russia and Japan are formed in battle array in the san estimate that the monorals of the Sea of Japan. The decks are cleared can estimate that the monopoly of the This squash is of the crook neck varfor action. A tense science. The express service from one of the large lety which is so popular with the guns roar, the navies clash, the world est and richest counties in the West housewives at this time of the year. is wrapt in the clouds of battle smoke, ern part of Oregon would sell for \$11,the air is pierced with the shrieks of 000 should be incarcerated in the inthe wounded and the dying the sea sane asylum. The Wells Fargo exis red with the life blood of the comdend of 300 per cent last year.

Washington says a seagull in that city's zoo has learned to talk. That in Congress,

A Los Angeles man twice vainly tried with rope and pistol to end his City very much. Cremation as we know it originated life. If he has not changed he mind

# The Prime Objects

of every money earner should be to lay up something for the future; to reach middle life with something substantial to show for the labor of years:

to have a home and prosperty.

Then the inevitable emergency, or declining years can be approached without flinching; trouble can be looked in the eye.

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## Commercial | Club Chat

Among some of the recent exhibits brought to the Promotion Building is growing in favor, says the Journal is a hop vine thirty feet long grown is growing in favor, says the Journal by George Randal, of Central Point. of the American Medical Association. Mr. Randall has twenty acres of hops In Boston the substitution of crema- this year and says he will have a fair The price of hops will make Subscribers will find the date of ex- agitated. In New York the bodies of hop-growing very profitable. Mr. Ran dal also has on display some of his famous seedling plums. . . .

A. C. Christiansen, of Bolton, who tives have religious scruples against says that turnips grow larger in this method. The advance is neceson display some large turnips to prove this assertion,

> Mrs. Mary Eggiman, of Beaver Creek, has on display a rutabaga weighing nine pounds. This is a fine sample of what may be grown in the vegetable line in Clackamas county.

> William L. Eby. of Hygiene, Col. tire northwest and says he finds portunities. Mr. Eby is a cousin of

> C. G. Erbanks, of Walla Walla,

J. McNulty, of Clackamas Heights. the ratio of one to twelve marriages. Politician in her day and generation.

Today they are estimated to be in the In addition to women who have that are the best of the variety that

O. G. Hughes, of Beaver Creek, has display which is attracting a great deal of attention. This is a new

Oskar E. Doegeli, of Washington, The problem of prevention is a dif- The lady executive of Hunnewell D. C., has come to Oregon City land in this county. These men are experienced fruit growers and will be a great help to the fruit industry in this county.

> E. F. Bruns, president of the Sandy Commercial Club, was a recent caller Preliminary figures of the census and expressed his approval of the

> > Three varieties of apples are on Astrachans and are fine samples o

A large branch of Peach Plums is

ond and third cuttings. Mr. Cox says evening was devoted to games. Rethat his alfalfa produces well and he freshments were served. The young range 3 east; \$150. harvested a good crop from each cut-

crave, urged by Lincoln, are today way admits that the express com- Blackcap berries; also a sample of the dominating ideas of the world's panies for that county are assessed the second cutting of his alfalfa field. best minds, and these are co-operating for less than \$11,000. That is to say, showing the large yield of the second

Wing also has on display some large tomatoes from the Green Point gar-

W. W. Quinn, of Canemah, one of the oldest ploneers in the state and the originator of the Quinn's Perfection plum, has some of the fruit on The wonder is that people who bury exhibition at the Promotion Office.

George DeBok, the well-known gardener of Willamette, is making a specthe applause and acclaim of the Brit- quiring the appointment of a guard- ialty of growing cucumbers and has some of his best varieties on display at the Promotion Office.

varieties a chance to take the count. all he can to get families to locate here.

Among the recent visitors at the Promotion Office were Mr. and Mrs. bird is in the wrong place. It belongs E. I. Teemster, of Visalia, Cal. They sald that they were not very well pleased with Oregon until they reached the Willamette Valley, and that they like the section around Oregon

> . . . The best display of peaches at the Promotion Office were brought in this week from the farm of Charles M. Oglesby on the Abernathy Creek,

> Mrs. J. C. Parker, who lives on Fourteenth street, has two large sunflowers at the Promotion Office. They are twelve feet in heighth and several inches in diameter at the base. Some of the sunflowers will be taken to the State Fair and displayed in the Clackamas County exhibit,

> . . . The largest peach received at the Promotion Office was grown by William Jetzke, whose place is on the Clackamas River. Mr. Jetzke says that he has not as large a crop of peaches this year as usual, but the peaches are very large.

J. F. Hodge, of this city, grows chrysanthemum sunflowers which to ornament his yard and finds them very satisfactory. Some of the flowers are on display at the Promotion Office.

Charies Hobble, of Bolton, has on display Duchess of Oldenburg apples which are very large and attractive.

. . . C. W. Swallow, of Maple Lane, has a fine display of apples at the Pro-motion Office. Mr. Swallow is one of the veteran fruit growers, and has always taken an interest in all exalbits of the county.

### DIVORCE. (By Bert Parsons.) Answer to Samantha of Clackamas Wall Samantha, I've been thinkin', On them-are things you writ, wort o-cog-a-tatin' About divorce, a bit

Ther's lots of things in nater That never go by rule, And when a hen agains to crow, The cock looks like a fool, He trys to tell her to shut up And go and sing her lays, in spite of all he says.

And its jest so with humans, When wimen git the say, And want to wear the trousers, Though never built that way,

If they'd jest mind their singin' With now and then some smiles. They'd just rule all creation, With their seducin' smiles.

But sposen, now Samantha. I'd up and run away With some other woman, ('Tis done most every day.)

I'd have to find another,

With the children and the cookin', The chores and my work, too?

And that would mean a bill. And money for the lawyers, They'd starve to death, of course, If 'twasn't for the business That's brought 'em by divorce.

I've always thought, Samontha, The Cathlicks had it right, For they don't low divorces But let them scrap and fight.

And when the fitin's over, They sue for peace, I guess. At least I've hearn it sed, They jest go and confess.

# VITAL STATISTICS **FAVOR THIS COUNTY**

The vital statistics is red by the \$1. State Board for April, May and June healthlest counties in the state. In of block 114, Oregon City; \$10. April there were two deaths from from measles. There were four deaths from tuberculosis in Mar, none from Adelle You typhoid fever diptheria and scarlet Louise Brunkal tract 42, Willamette fever and one from measies. There tract; \$800. were two deaths from tuberculosis in June and none from typhold fever, diptheria, scarlet fever and measles. There were 17 births in April and

13 deaths; in May 21 births and 16 deaths and in June 23 births and 22

# EWALD LEISMAN HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

beautiful as well as useful gifts. The affair was planned and carried out by C. W. Swallow, of Maple Lane, has the young man's family, and proved a great surprise.

Helen Pollock, Miss Mildred Ream, \$10. Miss Alice Oliver, Miss Lucile Ricka-

## REAL ESTATE

T. W. and Nettie E. Kloh to Mary E. Ritter, 1-2 acre of land in Concord; \$10. Henrietta J. Hathaway to Laura E

Beatle, lot 1 of block 6, Beatle's Ad dition to Oregon City: \$201. acres of M. M. McCarver D. L. C., township 3 south, range 2 east;

Mitchell Pendo land in Willamette ron to C. E. Waldron and N. Wald-tracts; \$125. tracts; \$125. Sadie L. Prahl to Honry M. and Anness Bertrand, 11.71 acres of sec-

range 1 west; \$2,340. Fraser Lewis, 66.70 acres of Joseph C. Geer D. L. C. No. 43, township 3 south, range 2 west; \$10. Louise Stine and W. P. Stine to

thias to A. L. Shaughnessy, 61 acres of section 10, township 2 south range 3 east; \$10. Jesse Hobson to Sadte E. White and Ellen F. Martin, land in sections

east: \$500. Ellen F. Martin to Sadle E. White, land in sections 12 and 18, township 2 south, range 1 east; \$10. George H. Elligsen and Katherine Md. For sale by all dealers. Elligsen to Thomas Spencer 140 acres

Fritz Boettrich to May Boettrich 5.69 acres of section 20, township 3 south, range 4 east; \$1. Al and Wilda E. Lindsey to William H. Kennedy, 31 acres of section 4,

Albert W. Elliott, 42 acres of section 20, township 5 south, range 1 east;

show Cinckamas to be one of the to S. P. Davis and Emma Davis, lot 1 tuberculosis, none from typhoid fever. Lena Fellows, 40 acres of sections diptherea and scarlet fover and two 34 and 35, township 3 south, range 3 Adelle Young and S. L. Young to

> J. T. Apperson and Mary A. Apperson to O. L. Clyde, Sam Jones and J. T. Apperson, executive committee of the Abermethy Grange No. 346, Patrons of Husbandry, lot 11, and east

Rosalind and John H. Gibson to Rose A. Bunn, land in Hector Campbell D. L. C. section 30, township 1 south, range 2 east; \$1,000. E. C. Ward and Floy R. Ward et al to Hazel Tooze, 25.28 acres of D. L. C.

Jessie C. Tucker, 100 acres of sections 1. 2, 11, 12, township 4 south,

man was the recipient of several Mathilde Harold, land in section 33, Those attending were Miss Mary east quarter of the northwest quarter come a law every county in the state what a certain remedy Dr. King's Leisman, Miss Martha Leisman, Miss section 28 township 1, south of range would soon be in a tangle or in trou- New Discovery is, we have no fear,

Michael O'Brien to J. G Kuenzi, 50 Helen Elliott et al to Nora E. Rall,

100 acres of section 20. township ! south, range 1 east; \$1.

James M. Wood and A. C. Wood to Ladd & Tilton Bank, of Multnomah county, lots 3, 4, block 1, lots 24, 25, block 5. Kenton; asso the northwest quarter of section 7, township 3 south, range 3 east; \$1.

tions 22, 23, 26, 27, township 3 south.

L. M. and Pansy Felts to William Claude S. and Elia Harris, tract "J," Clackamas Riverside; \$10. Fred Matthias and Henrietta Mat-

12 and 13, township 2 south, range

of section 18, township 3 south, range WOMAN CHAMPION

township 4 south, range 4 east; \$10. T. E. Dodson and Ina J. Dodson to Ray L. Smith and Jesse T. Smith, 18 1-3 acres of section 1, township 2 south, range 2 east; \$4,500. Helen M. Elliott, J. W. Elliott to

John W. Loder and Grace E. Loder Daniel Fellows to Jason C. and

20 feet of lot 12, block 5, Edgewood Addition to Oregon City; \$10.

of Z. C. Norton, township 3 south.

Mathilde Harold, land in section 33, personal property taxation, thereby their four children were greatly sub-township 2 south, range 7 east; \$325. Mount Hood Land Company to W. bettering their own condition, if it ject to croup. "Sometimes in severe bankrupts a portion of their fellow attacks," he wrote "we were afraid A. Carter and A. McGregor, the south- men. Should the one-tax system be- they would die, but since we proved Adah Mass, Miss Ida Berdine, Miss 5, east of the Willamette meridian; ble

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D. L. Boylan and Minnie M. Boy- portion of the fund necessary to de lan to H. L. Scheer and Clara Scheer. fray the county and state expense of tract 4 of Beutel tracts; \$2,300. Waldron, part of tract 53, Willamette expense of government and be rated

and Tualatin tracts; \$1,
D. K. Bill to John W. Loder, lot 7.
erty and the county levy none to be block 107, Oregon City; \$10. H. L. Scheer and Clara Scheer to Sarah Page, lot 7, Beutel tracts; Court's decision the obnoxious land

block 17, Minthorn; \$10,

COMPANY. Land Titles Examined. Abstracts of Title Made.

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Office over Bank of Oregon City. "I have a world of confidence Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for I have used it with perfect success," writes Mrs. M. I. Basford, Poolesville,

RATTLESNAKE KILLER.

DAYTON, Wash., Aug. 25A-This season's record for the number of rattlesnakes destroyed by one person goes to Mrs. A. J. Smith, of the Bow- with occasional complaints of assessman ranch, twelve miles east of Dayton. She claims to have killed sixteen snakes, of which number thirteen were rattlesnakes. Most of these had about eight rattlers each.

### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA FORUM OF THE PEOPLE

SCORES THE SINGLE TAX.

ne-tax proposition. It has been declared that the world derives its just powers from consent order to get rid of the double taxes of the governed. Men are, therefore, on lands will want to become merseeking consent from the government chants or engage in some lucrative to change the present system of taxa-business, such as raising sheep, tion by mangurating a system or pro- horses, cattle, hogs, dogs and to be cess of taxing land alone an. of ex- driving automobiles about the country empting all personal property from for pleasure or to build skating rinks, taxation endeavoring to crowd the swimming pools and a railroad to the matter to a refenendum vote at the canal zone. have the proposition placed upon the system would be unjust, as a man statutes of the state at the meeting might make improvements on leased of the next Legislature. Thus the tax- land, yet while being exempt himself Mr. and Mrs. H. Leisman, of WillEdward Cox, who lives on the Clackmas River road, has on display some

Mr. and Mrs. H. Leisman, of Willamette entertained in a most delight
full manner at their home on Friday
evening in bonce of their on Friday

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full manner at their home on Friday

2 east; \$10.

John D. Lev and Tooke, 2.28 acres
tion by crowding heavy burdens upon
landowners alone. The prime more
ers of this one-tax proposition claim
that they are they are they are they dodgers are seeking relief from taxa- the holder of the land would be taxed make all the land owners and general is the hoarse, startling cough of a producers of the soil subservient to child, suddenly attacked by croup. their will. The mogula nolding the Often it aroused Lewis Chamberlin,

As the Supreme Court has decided coughs, colds or any throat or lung.

The heirs of M. Ball to Harriet Ball, that taxes in order, to be legal, must trouble." So do thousands of others. advised by Lincoln half a century ago. that county is estimated by the tax commissioners as being worth \$220 a commissioners as being wort Charley Christensen and Walter Leis- Daniel H. Purcell, 14,000 square feet taxation. The meaning of taxation is Trial bottle free. Sold by Jones in township 2, south of range 2; \$1. to draw from every property owner a Drug Co.

government. Thus, to be general, every property owner should be required to pay a share of the necessary according to appraisement of his prop-

exempt. Therefore, under the speculators would be the first to fight J. M. Cady to L. W. Frazier and the four-fold tax on account of its Marie Frazier, lots 17 to 24 inclusive. illegality in taxing every other man and skipping or exempting a large proportion. These countles would lose CLACKAMAS ABSTRACT & TRUST more than they would gain by the operation of requiring farmers and land owners generally to shoulder the full burden of taxation and requiring them to make up for all deficiences, and should the one-tax system be inaugurated there will no doubt be a removing from the tax rolls at least threefourths of the taxable property under the present system which would be a great loss in tax collections, but loss or deficiency must be made up by the land owners, farmers and owners of small tracts, as taxes must be raised from some quarter, but with personal property exempt there would be a land levy of dangerous proportions,

probably four times what it is now. The present system of taxation has been in force for thousands of years. ment errors. An assessor needs to be better qualified than any other county officer, a man of practical judgment, having mechanical exper-ience and capable of placing correct values upon property coming under his supervision. It seems that some men are continually trying to tear down what it has taken years to mature and build up. A few years ago the Oregon Legislature passed a law exempting mortgages from taxation and a man living near Brooks, having several thousand acres packed off East, mortgaging his land to his many friends in order to avoid the usual tax on his lands. The law, however, One man's idea or opinion of the was soon repealed and the tax-dodgers brought to time.

Men under this new proposition, in

text general election, designing to The inauguration of the one-tax ORIN A. CHENEY

Archie and Beasle Howard to sack who are thus trying to escape of Manchester, O., (R. R. No. 2) for We rely on it for croup and for

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