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would have been well to save some of capital will accept our invitations the prominent men on the Titanic, from the public generally as evideneven at the sacrifice of a few of the ced by the favorable laws they passwomen. And such a view is held by either at General elections or through some of the favored sex. This con- the Legislature, for capital in our ception holds that many of the men industrial center is more essential who were left on the vessel to perish then natural resources. Capital can would, if permitted to live, be of far make artificial conditions but natural more value to the world than would resources lie unknown to the world some of the women who were handed and our city remains undeveloped over to the lifeboats. Men like Stead when capital refuses to aid. Boost the reformer; Straus, the philanthro- and results will be forthcoming. pist; Futrelle, the writer; Millet, the Knock and reward in like coin will writer and artist; Hays, the railway be our lot. We will grow as fast as builder, and others would, if here to- our conditions will allow, but no day, be in a position to bring more growth will result with knocking such benefit to the race than some of those as came to our ears during the recent of the other sex who were preferred primary campaign. Clackamas Counto them in the decree which the catas- ty deserves the cream of the indust-

ion be found among any half a dozen the capacity and employing more than persons, women or men? Should double the number of men now on the this separation of the sheep from the pay rolls. Do we want them? goats be left in the hands of the man on the bridge? Ough this power of life and death in a crisis like that which struck the Titinic to be passed

regarded. In the catastrophe on the ing the biggest catastrophe in maria dozen years ago the brute instinct railroad wrecks have been especially of self-preservation seized the crew, numerous. The tornado which has 1911 did not disappoint expectation, and capital had always been with us, they appropriated the life saving ap- destroyed several towns in states This was cotton. Along till the lat- and he did not think the Live Wires future of the race mainly rests.

CAPITAL AND BOOSTING

only a very short while, with noth- ised at the beginning of the year. ing to fall back upon or on which community can well be proud. A on the ocean it is the season which

Come in.

million which only a few years ago was transferred for a consideration of a team of horses.

We have everything, natural resources, a climate the equal of Southern California eight or nine months of the year, water power beyond com parison in the states, land the equal of any. Anything will grow here that grows out of doors under equal climatic conditions. We have large markets being supplied largely from East ern and other states for want of sufficient farmers, poultrymen and stock raisers to supply the demand. Clacklowing their name. If last payment is amas County has over 700,000 acres not credited, kindly notify us, and of tillable land with only a small per the matter will receive our attention. cent in cultivation. We have people the equal of any district, but we must change our tactics and policies with regard to capital; we have the mak-SEX VALUATION IN TIME OF lng of ag reat industrial city-no one can deny that. We have every-Some persons are intimating that it all look forward to the time when

rial world. Will our people demand Although abstractly just, this view the cream or be satisfied with skimruns up against serious difficulty. It med milk. We have some of the largsets up a social appraisement on est mills in the world of their kind; which there would be wide margin of they have grown with the coast from and man and man, should be estab- states; they have added machines as Who would formulate it? the demand warranted until 1908, opinions, and skeptical as to abstract gon also comes in for some of the Who would enforce it? What would since which year the natural increase be the standard-wealth, achieve has gone elsewhere to states and ment, social influence, political power, countries where capital and industry gaged in it. They think that essays ance; the school children are entit-On these are received with open arms. We points where could harmony of opin- have sufficient power for mills of twice class are not as good as their own nemah's scenic railway is in the shape

A YEAR OF VAST DISASTERS

And now comes the cyclone in Illiover to the crude and rough and ready nois and indiana to add to the list of judgement of the petty officer who the catastrophes of the year. Eng- the legislative and executive power, bring results; so far we have gained stands at the davits and singles out land, Germany and the United States or give the democratic party both two points with two more points, we the persons who are to enter the have had strikes of large proportions houses of congress and the presi- can then make some concessions, aftlifeboats, and those who are to be in the past few months, those of Eng- dency, an advantage it has not held er which we trust all will ride to Oreexcluded from them, a large majority | iand being the most destructive which | in more than fifty years, save during | gon City on business or otherwise on "Women first is a law of human na- States, they are not yet entirely over. of deep depression in all business, men. ture," said one of the officers of the A large part of the Mississippi valley and most trying of all in theirs? It lost vessel, in his testimony before has been visited by the greatest floods is unlikely. They are raising crops the senate committee. It is a "law ever seen, bringing the loss of life exceeding \$5,000,000,000 a year in valof human nature" so far as regards and property up to the highest figures British and American vessels, but on ever touched. The greatest steamer ships of other lines it is often dis- ever built has just gone down, involv-French steamer La Bourgogne about time annals. In the past few months paratus, and a large majority of the east of us is among the most destruct- ter part of May of that year there

some important advantages. It sets and though neither is making any mines the preferance. While it is a looming up as a possibility. There is which big crops would bring failed to tribute which the strong everywhere some reason to believe that Madero come to hand,

of the world is a work of which any and precipitate railroad wrecks, while as cotton's "highest."

Oregon City Enterprise building site at 4th and Spring starts the big northern ice fields on changed hands recently for half a their travels. Hurricane and tormed disport themselves with especial freedom between the winter's close and the advent of summer. The French Cassandra who, five or six months ago, predicted that 1912 would bring more physical and social convulsions than any year in recent times, and would see the deaths of a larger number of eminent men may hove deserved something different from the scoffs which the world gave her.

WELFARE OF THE FARMER

In a speech at St. Paul, Col. Roosevelt declared that his plans to better country life have not been carried out, and that in regard to conservation his policy was "completely reversed by the appointment of Mr. Ballinger and the dismissal of Gifford Pinchot." Not many farmers thing to bring that end; but we must have given much thought to the personalities referred to, or take special interest in them now. They remember the colonel's utterances while president on the subject of improving life on the farms. The main point to be impressive. The main point to be made in regard to farmers is that the republican party has always been mindful of their interests and rejoiced in their prosperity. During the administration of Mr. Lincoln slavery was ended on the farms of the south. A homestead law was passed that has benefitted millions who have thus been enabled to make a good living on the soil, and gain a substantial competency.

American farmers, as a whole, were never more prosperous than now, and their land values were never better. A comparison of the present fruits of former period disproves the idea that while the people of the community they have suffered in the least from feel somewhat the same as those in the causes named by the strenuous authority in the company referred to. who have never been practically in- Jennings Lodge certainly has a grievactual experience.

ments of the government, and re change these natural conditions. We branch of congress. November will class, but the torrid zone was most restore it to full authority, or divide in evidence. The next meeting should

A SURPRISING COTTON CROP

up a natural line of division when the headway. Italy is evidently getting favorable. The county believed that parting of the ways is reached. The more tired of the conflict than is Turparting of the ways is reached. The more tired of the connect than is 1 dr sex line reveals itself to all alike. key. Mexico is staggering under a 748,000,000-bushel wheat crop of 1901 It calls for no ballancing in the social rebellion which may transform itself 748,000,000-bushel wheat crop of 1901 scales. Garb, contour, physical ap- into revolution, for Madero is making would be left behind Disappointment pearance and not any arbitrary, viri- no headway against Orozco or Zapata, came with the drought of June, July able, erratic, social standard deter- with intervention by the United States and August, and the trade revival

ought to render to the weak, it is also would welcome intervention as a But corton more than met the most a concession to the sex which the means of uniting his people, trusting sanguine predictions. The returns creating a fear in Lisbon that the re- of the regulation size had been acest product of the art of boosting on land. China's republic is having are the actual figures of the growth graphed to Mr. Hawley and Mr. Lafthe Pacific Coast. From a dessert trouble with an element of the re- of 1911, from which estimates and country to one of the greatest cities publican armies, and the outlook there guesses have been eliminated. This on the Coast has been the work of is not as satisfactory as was prom- much cotton has put in an appear- Bill. ance at the gins. All of it which has Here are some of the calamitites not been sold along to this time is to build except climate, and a few which have struck the world in 1912. ready for delivery. The largest crop people brought up in the right way, And less than a third of the year has previous to 1911 was that of 1904, educated to know that industry and yet told its story. What will the rec- which was 13,697,000 bales, but the capital can do more for a district than ord be when the whole twelve months' recent one has left it far in the rear. any other thing or things. From a chapter is made up? Usually the The 14,000,000 mark, which the counlot of sand duns and river bed gravel spring months make the worst record. try has been looking to see attained in to prosperity and one of the best ad- Floods on land inundate vast tracts the near future has been passed, and vertised and generally known cities of country, destroy property and life, the 16,000,000 will stand, for a time,

Is this crop too large? Obviously not. Price is low at the present time, but this is due more to the torpor in general trade than it is to the big Parcels Post. I am giving the sevyield of 1911. If industry were as ac- eral bills now pending before Congtive now as it was in 1909 and 1910 ress careful consideration and will the demand would quickly absorb all support the measure appearing to be the cotton which is in sight. It must I have previously voted in favor of purpose of inspecting a proposed be remembered that the population of the Parcels Post. the world increases at a fairly lively pace, and nearly three-fourths of the world's cotton is furnished by the United States. The larger the crop DIVISION UNPOPULAR, produced here the more difficult it is for gamblers to corner it, and the freer will be the market for it. The gambiers are responsible for the frantic efforts which are being made by England, France, Germany and the react of the manufacturing countries to get new sources of supply. They have not been very successful thus far, Damascus. "In fact all the men I Damascus. "In fact all the men I City, has completed the work at that although there is a slow but steady increase in the quantity grown in the partition of the county, and said it where piers will be built for a bridge rest of the manufacturing countries n few years of the 16,000,000-bae yield al jump to 17,000,000 or 18,000,000 against division." serve to us a little, at least, of our monopoly in production.

writes Mrs. L. R. Barker, of Bud, Ky., "and can do all my housework. For years I suffered with such pains, I could scarcely stand on my feet. After three different doctors had failed to help me, I gave Cardui a trial. Now, I feel like a new woman."

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ELECTRIC RAILWAY RATES

We are thought unreasonable Fifteen years ago the republican has natural trading districts; zones party resumed control of all depart on a railway system should not

WIRES DISCUSS POLITICS

of the public are endangered by keep ing men employed an unreasonable ength of time

Mr. Epy poured oil on troubled wat-One of the products of the field of ers. He said the question of labor

It is considered doubtful that the passengers, and all except one of the live which the country has witnessed. was a pretty general belief that most subject will be pursued farther by the women were drowned. The Amer- Wars greet us from many quarters, of the cereals would break all the re- Live Wires at this time, as fruitless ican and British rule of the sea has Italy and Turkey are still fighting, cords. Acreage was larger, and the discussion takes the time from matweather along to that time had been of that organization.

HELP PARCELS POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2, (Special.)—A telegram was received from Senator O. Gardner of Maine April the United States to leave the country from the gins which have just been 12, stating that the Goeke Bill ,a Parintact when it stepped out. Royal- made public by the Department of cels Post measure, was coming up ists hover on Portugal's frontier, Agriculture show that 16,205,097 bales for a vote in the House and asking urged to support the bill. The fol-Los Angeles California, is the great- public's days will not be long in the counted for at last reports. These lowing message was immediately tele-

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"A. W. Lafferty." "C. E. Spence, Oregon City, Or." "My Dear Sir:-I thank you for our wire of last evening favoring the for the best interests of our people.

"W. C. Hawley."

"I did not meet a man who favored talked with were strongly against a point, and will go to Eagle Creek, would be against the interests of all across the Creek at Alspaugh, sections I am confident that if a vote were taken in the Eastern part

land and Colton.

RAILWAY WILL RESTORE RATES (Continued from page 1) .

lamoring for the same thing. Mr. Franklin made the statement that about 19 minutes are now consumed in stops between Oregon City and Portland and that if the number of stops was increased the system would soon cease to be an interurban line, but would become simply a street railway.

Mr. Williams, of the Gladstone Lum ber Co., said that Gladstone is not asking for anything the town had not previously had. He explained that many of the children went to Oregon City to attend High school, and a school rate should be maintained. He declared the people of his town are satisfied with the cash fare and would ake no objection to its being raised, out suggested a lower commutation ate to Portland. In conclusion he ook up the matter of a contract that been made with H. E. Cross, founder of Gladstone, and the old East Side Railway Co., whereby the people of Gladstone were to have a ate of one cent per mile, and he said this contract was on record and should be carried out by the successors of the company with which it was originally executed.

General Attorney Griffith delved in legal phases of the situation. aid the law provides there must be no discrimination in rates and that the company cannot charge one person more than another.

Where you have a rate that is made up of multiples of 5 cents, said Mr. Grffith, "apparent discrimination exists.

The company's attorney invited nestions and a perfect volley was ired at him by Charles Redmond, Mr ibbits, Mr. Soebe, S. L. Stevens, T innegan, W. A. Hedges, P. D. Newell ind others.

Mr. Cross insised hat the ruling of the Railroad Commission had been to punish the intermediate points at the expense of the terminals.

Finally Mr. McBain exploded omb by informing the railway officials that unless further relief was their labor with the results of any officials of the P. R. L. & P. Co. granted, the several commercial clubs take. would appeal to the Commission and it was then that Mr. Hild stated crisply and concisely that if such was the case, the company would withdraw usagreement. What standard of var-uation as between woman and man, now supplying the demands of many orator from Minnesota. Farmers are mutation books from Jennings Lodge be built. If we had a good thoroughtheories on their business from those credit for the rates now in effect. and other points to Portland from 20 fare it would be much better than di-

This precipitated a dead-lock, which down. Oregon City is a center; it standing that will be satisfactory to Enterprise. the towns interested and to the officials of the corporation.

The hardest fight was that made by the people of Jennings Lodge for a tained it until last year. The party heard more about zones Saturday 5-cent fare to Oregon City, and in oppose it. is not displaced yet except in one night than had we been in geography this they were seconded by the members of the Oregon City delegation, who realize the benefits that would accrue to this city. The eterenal question of "zone" was the bugaboo that know how they stand." continually presented itself to defeat this movement, though there is some prospect that this request of Jennings Lodge will ultimately be granted. Previous to the meeting the officials

of whom must necessarily be shown any country ever saw. And so far two years of Cleveland's second term. 4 and one-half cent tickets. Interest of the Portland Railway, Light & Powas regards England and the United Have farmers forgotten those years ing we should think to our business er Co. were entertained at dinner, there being present besides the representatives of the company, B. McBain, M. D. Latourette, E. E. Brodie, John F. Jennings and S. L. Stevens, all members of the Fare

NEXT SATURDAY TO

Governor West has set aside Saturday, May 11, as "Good Roads Day for all Oregon."

will be sent with a call for a meeting of every commercial organiza- click is against us." ion in the state on "Good Roads

The call for the meeting was issued by C. C. Chapman, secretary of the Oregon Development League. The 103 commercial clubs in the thirtyfour counties of Oregon will hold their meetings simultaneously, and it is said the demonstration, will be the greatest in behalf of better built highways ever made in the United States.

"Good Roads Day" will be for Oregon what the parade under the direction of the good roads squadron last Wednesday was in Portland.

To each of the commercial organ-lizations will be sent sets of the petitions asking for signatures. The purpose of the plan is to secure a portion of the 60,000 signatures need ed to place the bills on the November ballot from each of the counties. This is more for the sake of promoting interest and understanding of the measures than to get the signatures much as the latter are needed, says gram of the -9th, it affords me pleas- President C. T. Prall, of the Oregon Association for Highway Improve ment.

COUNTY ROADS ARE INSPECTED BY COURT

County Judge Beatle and Commissioners W. H. Mattoon and N. Blair went to Highland Saturday for the road. They were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stromgreen. The Judge and the Commissioners did justice to the spread. Judge Beatle said that he left home without partaking of any breakfast and traveled twenty miles before dinner. He will go tomorrow morning to Cedar Creek with Bridge Foreman Smlth to arrange for the rebuilding of a bridge across Cedar Creek, the present struture being in a delapidated condition. The crew having charge of the ce

ment work on the piers for the Sun-

Pine Tar and Honey

in 1911, supplemented by an occasion- of the county it would be two to one Have been used for generations in treating coughs. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Judge Beatie, who has visited var- Honey contains both combined with to raise the staple elsewhere, and prewith bridge and road work, said that the bell on the bottle. Be sure you the same sentiment existed at High- get Dr. Bell's. For sale by Harding's Drug Store.

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He believed it would be a serious mis-

"I am in favor of Clackamas County as she stands first, last and all the time," said W. P. Kirtchem, of Logan. The population is not sufficient for two countles. If the river is the cause of any estrangement between the sections one or two bridges should viding the county.

Mr. McCabe, of the Cherryville prewas relieved by an adojurnment of cinct, said he lived thirty-five miles he conference for a week, when there from Oregon City. He said he had is still hope that the various interests not heard anything about division unreported someone should be called will arrive at a reasonable under- til he read about it in the Morning

If they are figuring on separation surely all the Eastern section has not been consulted about it," said the speaker. "The majority of the people

'If this question were put to a vote would be defeated by twenty votes to one," declared Mr. Thomas, of Bull "I have seen the people and I Run. Others who opposed the plan were

Messrs. Younker, of Sandy, and Mr. Moran, of Boring. The latter said the cost of a new county would be too much, and besides a change was not clace, said the residents of Boring Messrs Folsom, of Springwater, Randesired. Mr. Telford, of the same did not want a division. Mr. Donohugh, of Boring, a liveryman, said he Others who made speeches, opposing a division were Messrs. Straus, interesting speakers of the contingent of Cascade, and Bruce, of Sandy.

Claue W. DeVore, President of the Estacada C was no dissatisfaction with the maned. He deplored the intimations made by speakers opposing division that had traveled over a large part of the country near Boring and found sentiment largely against it. J. C. Elliott, of Damascus, declared the establishing of a new county would be like going back to homestead conditions.

Mr. Kilgore, of Springwater, said sentiment was evenly divided in his section.

"Many of the men who have exam-A proclamation will be issued from said the figures favor a division," the offices of the chief executive to- advocates can show that taxes will morrow. Copies of the proclamation not be too high the people will favor a change. We do not feel that we are getting a square deal. The office

W. A. Proctor, of Sandy, said the people he had talked to opposed di- an armory. vision. Mr. Kilgore, of Springwater, said division would be desirable. Mr. Eaton, of Sandy, deplored the plan to divide the county. He said that the eastern section had been treated apeaker declared that the division of fairly, and, he believed, had received more than its share of the road money.

ner in which affairs are now conduct More and better counties will be

there is dissatisfaction.

better for Oregon," said the speaker. We want a division because we think it would be better for all. There is no certainty that Estacada will be made the county seat. Horing may be named. If Estacada had a selfish desire and intended to be made the county seat the line would not have included Boring. There is no reason why we should wait. The new county will have 6,197 inhabitants and 796 square miles of territory. It's assessible real property will be \$5,500,000 and the personality will be more than It has been said that Cas-\$6,000,000 cade would be a poor county, but on the centrary it would be one of the wealthiest. It would be the wez thiest from the point of per capita, capita wealth would be \$1,000. Our salary list would be \$6,000 a year while in Clackamas County \$20,000 is

paid in salaries annually." "When there is a move made for progression there are always many willing to pull back," said H. Eppersan, of Garfield. "You people have nothing against us because we are progressive. We got the railroad and it made the country. So now figures show county division would be a benefit to us. We went to Boring and were told if we did not give the county seat to that town they would oppose the plan. If you turn us down as Sandy and Boring did you will not

be treating us fairly." dolph, of Viola, Hunt, of Upper Garfield, Gibson, of Barton, favored division. Mr. Gibson, one of the most advocating division, said it would be

to the interest of both sections. We would have counties, where we now have one, "The suggestion that the he said. proposed county would be a poor one

is not based on facts." George Epperson, of Eagle Creek, said he knew of only one man in his section who opposed county divis-

"That man says we have too much government anyway," he declared. He told me we needed only one public officer-the President of the Unit-

ed States." J. W. Reed, mayor of Estacada, said the plan proposed would result in a saving to Clackamas County.

E. D. Olds, of Oak Grove, said that if the county would build the restdents of the Eastern section a bridge, they would not want to divide the county. He opposed the building of

L. E. Belfiels, cashier of the Estaenda bank said many who opposed division did not understand the question. He pleaded for harmony. The Wasco county had benefited both it and Hood River County, quoting figures to gustain his point.

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