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SIGNS OF SPRING An honest citi-ALL REMIND US ren of Clackamas says he has seen the first blue bird. Surely, if that is so, Spring has come, with all her alluring gentleness. Other reports have made it appear for some hand, but the blue bird report clinches the argument. For the past several selves by the roadside and frightenant has been echoing its weird calls his watery depths. Baseball enthusi- in landholding. asm has awakened, the small boy The Japanese are a sensitive peoforded the last proof. Young things world's states, or appeared to, parties are being neglected while anything else. plans for picnics are being made, and bird has come to hand. But suppose of by legislative proxies. the blue bird were a jay?

proceed to make good, or run against themselves, a failure, which will not be its first. There is nothing in the wierd gram. Next must come the lowering federal constitution within a year, of prices promised, and without svil results that would more than coun- AS OTHERS SEE. Says the Estaterbalance the advantages, whatever OREGON CITY, cada Progress: they might be. Consumers are look- "Regardless of the outcome of the ing on and are in constant touch investigations, one thing is certain. with the cost of living. They will Oregon City merchants and business know exactly what happens in this man are being benefitted by those respect.

party will pass the tariff law its lead- would leave several dollars each ers have framed, will it bring a ful- there. It is a mighty good advertisfilment of what is pledged to the ing scheme if nothing else and will people without any serious disturb draw more people to their town than ance of industry, wages and opport any bargain counter sale." tunities for employment? Will gen- Such comment is interesting, to eral prosperity continue, and con-say the least. Other comments on sumers rejoice in a lowered cost of affairs of the city are also to be what they est and wear, with no found Among these gentle attentions

Oregon City Enterprise impairment of their means to pay is the follow. list surely reduce correspondingly its price to the consumer? Thise are questions about to be answered tariff revision in the United States will not revolutionize world-prices, sort of thing as they used to." nor bring a world-wide upheaval in the laws of supply and demand. The people of this country can only wait Subscribers will find the date of ex- now for results. They will know axpiration stamped on their papers fol- actly what these are when measured by the promises.

ship law of California threatens to the good roads are coming. raise a troublesome isue for the United States. It is directed chiefly against the Japaness, and their government is making protests against it to our State Department. Right at the outset in their career President time that the vernal season was at Wilson and Secretary Bryan are confronted with as delicate a question as has come before any administradays snakes have been sunning them- tion in recent times. Mr. Bryan's promise to give close study to the ing the girls, children have been way which President Roosevelt hanafield seeking the shy but beautiful died the California-Japanese school violet, birds have been twittering issue a few years ago shows that he busily and building nests, the pheas- realizes the gravity of the situation.

Although the number of Japanese through the woodland, and mere man in California is much fewer than has been puttering about the garden the Japanese is much greater than -both because he knows it is time. It is against their fellow-Orientals. and because the energy also serves that of the Chinese, and both are dito discover worms that can be used In proportion to their numbers the for balt to coax the jucious fish from Japanese have engaged extensively

may be found after school practicing ple. When, by the adoption of a coneye-defying curves and other tricks stitution in 1889, they joined the of the national game, and the grown- ranks of the Western nations, they ups are beginning to find that busi- believed that they deserved some ness often calls to Portland on after consideration which was denied to noons when the big leaguers are their plodding, reactionary neighbors playing there. On arriving in the me- of China. Their victory over China tropolis, they find that the parties in the war of 1894-95 gave them a they went to see are at the game, and prestige which extended all over the so they, perforce follow-though they world, and which led to a study of had no intention of so wasting half a their institutions by Europeans and County School Superintendent Conday when they started out: of course Americans. Their triumph over the not. Surely Spring is at hand, even Russians in 1904-05 placed them if the blue bird report had not at abreast of the most modern of the

of the gentler sex feel the ineffable Naturally, a people which made presence of the season of blossom such swift and sweeping advances and glory, dresses are becoming would be likely to resent anything gayer, the diaphonous shirtwaist is like discrimination against them anyreappearing in business offices, bridge where on account of race, color, or

there is a general rush of inquiry to A UTAH VIEW Before a rising tide the ticket offices for literature of the OF THE CASE which has swept away for advancement thus accorded him, he said, "waere the Socialists would beaches and the mountains. The so many strong arguments against older fold are thinking of house the direct election of United States understood, is greatly in exces of and environment." cleaning and then of the restful after- senators a pamphlet coming just now that which Mr. Gary is at present Brotherhood, presided. A noons when there will be no prepara out of Salt Lake City, written by one drawing; but whether he will accept Alaskan mining days was given by C. tions for the evening meal, which Samuel Russell, can be but a straw, the proferred place or not, Mr. Gary A. Miller, and Chris Schuebel spoke shall be eaten cold from the sideboard. Its main argument is that the senate as the family sit upon the porch in being organized to represent the the evening and battle with mosquitos states as contradistinguished from Gary has been a figure of prominence and moths. Of a verity, Spring is the people, will lose its distinctive in Oregon educational circles, and in with us, and it is good to know that character when the people of a state work devoted to the upbuilding of the

OF LIVING, cratic party has under state is not inherent in its people can be reduced by lowering the tar- ed in the legislators by the fact of Orogon City schools. iff duties and treating tariff protec their election; that the people of a Mr. Gary is also well known as a tion not only to as a public injury, state, who can elect all other state former secretary of the Williamette but as a policy that violates the con- officials, should not elect senators valley stock association, and as an ardent worker and booster for the stitution. As the party that takes who, although accredited as the rep Clackamas County fair. In fact, durthis stand is in full executive and resentatives of states, are not to be ing the entire time that he has spent legislative control, and is at work on understood as representing the peo- in the state he has been identified the task it has courted, it must now ple of their states but only the states with development work of the most

It must show at the start that it is thought of Samuel Russel of Salt has done much to make the schools capable of a sufficient degree of har Lake to weaken the conviction that of Clackamas county more efficient mony to carry through a tariff pro- this amendment will be a part of the and

occasional squalls us the 500 men Supposing that the Democratic who gathered here last Saturday

impairment of their means to pay? | is the following from the Woodburn

"Three saloons have recently been put out of business in Oregon City because they were convicted of sellby practical events. Throughout the ing to minors, or of other violations world the cost of living is high. A of the law, City councils and the people generally will not stand for that

> It is instructive thus to have the mirror of other eyes held up for our

Fifty years ago Charles Summer declared that schoolmasters and good were closely associated with minishing there, the prejudice against for the advancement of civilization, or THE JAPANESE That proposed and It is a satisfaction to know that the ISSUE AGAIN. tialien land owner schoolmaster has arrived and that

> Ohio proposes to appoint a con:worn by the women of the state, Cali- nounced. fornia proposes to uniform the public school children. What foolishness! The passing of laws will not reform Hedges, Fielding S. Kelly, human nature.

California, confronted by legislation along the line of the Kansas "Illue Sky Law," says the latter is well named because it makes the sky blue through removing the smoke of in-

HONOR OFFERED CLACKAMAS MAN

PRESIDENCY OF NORMAL SCHOOL AWAITS T .J. GARY IF HE WILL GO TO PORTLAND

RECORD AS EDUCATOR IS UNIQUE many people. He said that socialism

sidering Acceptance of Place At Head of New Institution in City

T. J. Gary, county school superintendent, and one of the most successful and well known educators of the sympathy with the very rich. Howstate, has been offered the presidency of a normal school that is soon to be established in Portland, and is at present condisering the opportunity The salary of the new position, it is work through economic conditions has not decided.

the annual report of the first blue elect their senators directly, instead state and the constructive use of its ond elective term as county school The pith of such an argument is superintendent, his first term closing that the legislature of a state, and after he had already served once as not its citizens, constitutes the state an appointee. Before entering upon WATCHING THE COST The Demo- itself: that the sovereignity of a his duties for the county here, Mr. school, and also served in similar taken to prove that the price of food who elect the legislators, but is vest capacity at the Willamette and West

progressive and helpful variety, As an educator Mr. Gary ha@not only established an enviable reputation, but Should be decide to accept the posi-tion offered him in Portland, his departure will be felt ag a keen loss to

FIRST GAME TIED:

Tied in the ninth inning, the opening game on Portland grounds of the Pacific Coast league season, was played before some 20,900 spectators Tuesday afternoon, Two more innings were played, but at the end of the 11th neither the Beavers nor the Angels had scored again, and rain and darkness forced the struggle to an unsatisfactory close

Portland scored early in the game, litcher's battle till the first of the ninth, when Los Angeles put one over. The game, while spectacular from start to finish, was not snappy, the players seeming slow and heavy. Krause, pitching for Portland, did wonderful execution, but the excelent team work of the Angels made the efforts of the rest of the team

OREGON CITY TEAM BEATS MT. PLEASANT

The Oregon City baseball team defeated the Mount Pleasant nine Sunday by a score of 11 to 10 at Canemah Park, Mount Pleasant played a good plucky game and the contest Oregon City team, Callff, who pitched the last part of the game, starred. The game was well attended. With a start such as the team got Sunday it should do well during the season, Persons who saw the game say the team is well balanced and predict it will win a majority of the games

BANQUET IS GIVEN

Dr. Ernest A. Sommer was the host Saturday night at a dinner in honor of Franklin T. Griffith, who has been elected to succeed B. S. Josselyn as president of the Portland Railway. Light & Power Co. The affair was held in the private dining room on the third floor of the Oregon Hotel, and numer's guests were men who roads were the greatest known forces Grimth during his previous 20 years residence at Oregon City, of them having moved to Portland previous to the time of Mr. Griffith's

change of residence. The table appointments and decorations were elaborate. The dinner was the first affiar of a formal nature that has been tendered to Mr. Grifmision to prescribe the fashions to be fith since his appointment was at Those present were J. W. A. J. Lewthwaite, Judge Ganong, A. J. Lewthwaite, Judge Thomas F. Ryan, Dr. Leonard L. Pickens, James P. Lovett, Joseph M. Graham, Clyde G. Huntley, John H. Franklin T, Griffith, Judge Robert E. Beatie, Dr. Ernest A. Som-

JESUS NO SOCIALIST DECLARES SPEAKER

"If the teachings of Jesus were applied in Oregon today, there would be more radical change in conditions than if the teachings of socialism were in force," said Rev. P. F. Schrock, pastor of the First Congregational church Tuesday evening. His talk was upon the question. "Was Jesus a Socialist," and contained many startiing statements.

Dr. Schrock opened his remarks with a review of socialism, and present day conditions which brought its doctorines to the attention of so many people. He said that socialism by economic changes, and by the placing of men and women in different environments from those now occupy. He also said that radical socialists saw as the only method of readjusting existing conditions a class war between the wealthy and

Contrasting with this the teaching of Jesus, he quoted frequently from the scriptures to bring forth his argument that Jesus was a friend of the poor and the oppressed and out of ever, he said, Jesus would better conditions by altering the character of men, rather than by altering their physical conditions, work through morals and character,'

J. A. Roake, vice-president of the rpon the bills passed at the last ses-For the past 18 or 20 years. Mr. that he thought worked for the betterment of state conditions.

A good attendance assisted materially in making the meeting a success.

the sure End. "What is that ruscally friend of yours doing now?" Time."-Baltimore American.

FOR F. T. GRIFFITH TO F. T. GRIFFITH

LIVE WIRES GREET PRESIDENT ELCT OF PORTLAND RAIL-WAY AT LUNCHEON

NEW EXECUTIVE ASKS HELP OF ALL

Local Boosters Also Hear of Growth of Mail Service and of Progress of Clean-up Work

Franklin T. Griffith,

the largest in the history of the or-ganization, and he was welcomed and department." felicitated in speeches by Livy Stipp, . E. Hedges, W. A. Dimick, C. Schuebel, W. S. U'Ren, John W. Loder and T. W. Sullivan, who expressed their around the bush." We might as well \$1,000 individual satisfaction over the elecporation in the Northwest.

Mr. Griffith was clearly gratified at the spirit shown, and in responding he took occasion to say that the Live Wires was the first organised body to endorse him for the position as president of the corporation. He talked of the difficulties in his pathway, and said they could be smoothed by cooperation on the part of the people of Oregon City. He announced his de-termination of doing the best he could for the people in the territory served by his company, and impressed his auditors by his willingness to give the best service possible and his anxiety to cover up the rough places. Mr. Griffith referred to the fact that there are more than 4000 people on the payroll of the Portland Railway. Light & Power Co., and said the organization is a fine one.

Postmaser Randall gave the Live Wires the pleasing intelligence that the proposed rural delivery route from Oregon City Into the Stafford country will soon become a reality, and that plans are now being made by the postoffice department to serve the people of that section from this city, instead of from Sherwod, Washington county.

A committee was appointed to draft suitable resolutions for presentation to W. A. Shewman, a member of the Live Wires, who is critically iff in a Portland hospital.

The civic improvement committee presented a brief report, referring to ordinances that have been introduced regulateing the construction and maintenance of barns and for the proper care of garbage. The report

With the intention of making Oregon City's clean-up permanent rather than temporary, the joint committees ented to the council drafts of ordinances regulating the construction and Co.'s First Add. Oswego, 110, proper care of garbage. Both of these & E. Wooster and wife. er care of garbage. Both of these

the bridge, have asked the council to

HOT BISCUIT,

hot cakes, made with **ROYAL Baking Powder** are delicious, healthful and easily made.

add another hydrant. This has been lister, NE 1-4 of Sec. 16, T2S, R6E, 116. president referred to the committee on fire and elect of the Portland Railway, Light water. The preposition to further & Power Co., was the guest of the beautify and make useful the bridge & Power Co., was the guest of the beautify and make useful the bridge Live Wires of the Commercial club by installing an adequate lighting at their weekly luncheon Tuesday. He system is under advisement by the land in Sec. 6, T28, R2E, with right-was given an enthusiastic reception. P. R. L. & P. Co., and we understand of way, \$1,900g was given an enthusiastic reception. P. R., L. & P. Co., and we understand the attendance at the luncheon being from the local representative, that it now awalts the approval of the legal

out with it first as last. We want you to try Chamberlain's Cough Remtion of Mr. Griffith to the executive you to try Chamberlain's Cough Rem-head of the largest public service cor-edy the next time you have a cough or cold. There is no reason so far we can see why you should not so. This preparation by its remarkable cures has gained a world wide reputation, and people every-where speak of it in the highest terms of praise. It is for sale by all deal-

REAL ESTATE

William M. Miller and wife to John Loder, all interest in Schooley's Addition, Gladstone; \$1. C. J. Howell and wife to August Wilson, land in Block 173, Oregon

L. E. Armstrong and wife to B. F. Padrick, S 1-2 of east 1-2 of block 54, Oak Grove; \$1,600.

United States to Camella D. Abernethy, east 1-2 of SW 1-4 of SE 1-4, Sec. 4, and NW 1-4 of 1-4 of Sec 9, TAS. R 7 E; \$ Edwin Foster Jr., to F. M. Swift,

acres in Harrison Wright D. L. C. Louis Gongler and wife to William Justus and wife, cast half of NW 1-4 to Jennings Lodge, and east half of SE 1-4, Sec. 10, T78, R. E. Bundy to

R2E, \$1. John J. Edgren and whe to Mrs. John Rhines, Tract 4, Outbok, \$918.75. John W. Loder and wife to Annie S. Green, land in Tract 20, Willamette

Tracts, \$10. Gust Anderson to The Scandanavian American Bank, Portland, land in Secs. 27 & 28, T2S, RIE, and land

in Pierce county, Wash, \$10.
L. O. Dix and wife to Hannah L.,
Stromgreen, SW 1-4 of SE 1-4, Sec. 26, T4S, R2E, \$100. Sam McFadden and wife. C. Stein and wife and Frank Tauscher

of the council and the Live Wires pre- and wife to Melanie Foorster, lots 3 and 4, block 34, Oregon Iron & Steel

ordinances have passed the first Stokes and wife and J. L. Hewitt and reading.

"The county court before finally 30 acres in Sec. 4, T4S, R4E, \$3,409. passing on the matter of providing H. K. Stogsdill to Adam H. Knight means for systematically cleaning lots 5 and 6, block 9, Canby, \$1,500. Robert J. Upton to E. S. J. McAl Office over Bank of Oregon City.

Gladstone Real Estate Asso W. R. Dann and wife, lots 4 and 5. block 27, Gladstone; \$400. Oscar Briethaupt to H. Breithaupt,

Sereta A. Oberender to J. W. Ob-

erender, 5 acres in larael Mitchell D. L. C.; \$1. Thomas E. Gault and Sally A. Gault to William H. Miller, north 16 of lots 1 and 2, block 7, Gladstone.

H. R. Lester and wife to Walter E. Marrion, lots 3 and 4, and south 1-2 of NW 1-4 Sec. 4, T78, R3E; \$5,000. Anton Natrlin and wife to Dercher and Mary Dercher, lots ? and 8, block 147, of Oregon City:

G. Lee and L. M. Lee to R Nord. lot 3, block 15. Windsor; \$10.
J. T. Apperson to William A.
Hedges, lots 1, 2, 7 and 8, block 3,

Canemah; \$1. J. N. Elliott and wife to Samuel Walters, and Charles A. Blackman, part D. L. C. 38, township 5 south, range 2 east; \$10.

Joseph E. Deardorff and wife to Charles F. Alexander and wife, land section 6, township 2 south, range 3 east; \$300.

Frank Ventress and wife to Jacob Haas, part lot 26, Oak Grove, 11. Amanda Edgren, administrator of estate of John J. Edgren, and Amanda Edgren, widow, to Mary Jane Dicken, tarets Nos. 18, 20 and 21 in Outlook, \$1.

Frank P. Hallock and wife to Jos eph T. Thompson and wife, west half of tract 2, Oregon Homes, \$10, Estacda State bank to G. H. Litch-

horn, lot 9, block 7, Estacada, \$500.

William B. Jennings to Emma I. Jennings, all block 39, First addition R. E. Bundy to G. Lee, lot 5, block 15, Winsor: \$10, E. E. Radding and wife to R. G.

Brand, west half of lot 7, Logue Tracts: \$2,590. Charles C. Spencer and wife to Elbon H. Long, south 40 feet lot 2, block Canemah; \$50.

O. Wissinger and wife to George W and Ida S. Derry, lots 1 and I, block 88, First Subdivision, Oak Grove; \$1. William Mueller and wife, Thomas McCarthy and wife, C. Louis Vonder-Alfred and wife and Frederick C. Vonderahe Henry Vonderahe, 53 acres on south line of Armpriest D. L. C. 31.

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We Give Votes

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The Morning Enterprise, All the News, All the Time

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