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ALLACE R. FARRINGTON, a Honolulu editor, puts an entirely new light on the recently enacted Democratic seamen' this legislation will mean the domination of the Pacific by the Japanese, unless it is repealed at once.

Mr. Farrington has been a resident of the Hawaiian Islands for almost a quarter of a century and during that time has been a close student of oriental attairs. He says:

veloped for placing an American merchant marine worthy of the name on the navy and a few stunts of Wilson favorites that the president "as a judge all oceans, more especially the Pacific. Being an outpost of the nation in of men to carry on the civil work of the government, has been a conspicious the Pacific, we of Hawaii are in a position immediately to feel the effects of and lamentable failure." and sense the far-reaching crisis resulting from the withdrawal of the Pacific Mail steamships. This came as a result of the conclusion of the owners of that steamship company that they could not operate the line under the new Hawaii, and even a greater blow to the future of American shipping and the from the Pacific and even quotes some twisted figures to prove the same. development of American commerce in the Pacific and with the nations bordering on the Pacific.

"Since these ships were actually withdrawn I have recalled a conversation with Captain Robert Dollar at the time he arrived in Honolulu in company with a delegation of Chinese financial and commercial leaders who recently made a tour of the mainland of the United States. Captain Dollar, at a dinner given the party by the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce, government is running behind financially and the party now misruling the told of a talk he recently had with a leader in the Japanese commercial world. This Japanese gentleman asked Captain Dollar to explain to him the terms Democrats have cut down the income, added to the expense and generally or the new seamen's law. This the captain did in detail. The Japanese, mixed things up, says this dirty ragafter reflecting a few moments, said: 'It seems impossible, indeed impossi ble. Now we will certainly control the Pacific."

in the Pacific. Shortly after I left Honolulu a movement was started in The Courier says that this filthy rag is criticizing Woodrow and is getthe Honolulu Chamber of Commerce to memorialize congress for the repeal ting "pretty close to treason." of the coastwise shipping law insofar as it relates to Hawaii.

"It can be readily understood why such a movement would secure an enthusiastic following if the citizens of Hawaii were promoted entirely by mercenary motives. The withdrawal of the Pacific Mail boats means that we lose five of the best American liners and four steamers a month calling at Honolulu. Under the coastwise shipping law we cannot travel between successful held in the history of the fair association. Honolulu and the mainland ports on ships flying foreign flags except by pay ing \$200 fine into the United States treasury. The natural thing, therefore, for the people to do when five American ships are withdrawn would be to appeal for the suspension of this law, unless there were other important factors to be taken into consideration. The important factor is that the suspension of the coastwise law would, in the estimation of a great many well- off because we have put some of it into circulation, informed people, result in the Japanese steamers taking practically all the business between Honolulu and the mainland of the United States.

"They would go in to get this business and in this activity they unques tionably would have the support of their government. American steamships would find their passenger traffic unprofitable and would withdraw.

"Consequently, it is to the credit of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce, made up of the large and small business factors, that the members, at a largely-attended meeting, voted down the proposal to request the suspension of the coastwise laws. That means that lovalty to American interests in the Pacific is a live issue among business men of the territory of Hawaii. We are not afraid of the Japanese in the sense of fearing them as an enemy, but it is folly to shut our eyes to the fact that Japanese interests in any undertaking manifested. are aggressive competitors of Americans in that part of the world.

"The Japanese are ambitious and aggressive. Japanese business leaders RUTH WILL OUT. After all these years the Courier has ad-Aurora. and the Japanese government are working continually to extend the power of the nation and, in fact, to control the commerce of the Pacific, to say nothing of the Oriental territory bordering on the Pacific. Our general disposition is to expect to retain the power without being aggressive. The natural result of such policy is likely to be that we shall be backed off the map and wake up some day to a realization of our follies. Then it is possible that we will decide that we shall have to fight to regain ground lost by lack of foresight."

handed his passports, and when Lord Sackville West, the British minister, handed his passports, and when Lord Sackville West, the British minister, NINTH CLACKAMAS FAIR advised a friend in a private letter to vote the Republican ricket as better for the interests of the United States than the Democratic doctrine of tariff for revenue only. President Cleveland sent him his passports without a moment's hesitation.

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1915.

Patriotic Americans, therefore, fear that the supineness with which this Stafford. administration is permitting Dr. Dumba to remain in this country, after his seriously improper conduct, will only add to that contempt in which the United States is already held in European capitals. There is no reason to Bauer, Aurora. Best ram lam, first believe that such an exhibition of self-respect on the part of the administra- W. I. Bauer, Aurora: second, G. Harms tion would strain the relations between Austria and the United States. In fact, reports from Vienna indicate that the Austrian government does not second, G. Harma, Aurora, W. I. Broa, Vancouver. itself approve of Dumba's conduct.

law, which will go into effect November 1. He predicts that TO DOUBT ABOUT IT, BRETHERN, The Courier says so. The Enterprise observes that the commission on industrial relations, was one great farce and that its chairman, Frank P. Walsh, an appointee of the president, the best clown of the decade,

Down with the Enterprise.

The Enterprise further notes that after the Walsh performances, the and under 2 years, H. D. Harma. Best "Hawaii is vitally interested in the national program which is to be de- Sullivan affair, the late lamented resignation of Bryan, the Damelization of

> Watch out for that statement. It is "a filthy outburst of Bourne's spleen.

The Enterprise shows that the LaFollette seamen's law, passed by seamen's law which goes into effect on November 1. It is a terrific blow to Democratic congress and signed by Wilson, is driving the American flag years old and over, first and second, Cock, first, B. R. Wolfer, Aurora: Another Republican lie.

> The Enterprise shows the increase in the cost of living under a Democratic administration. Tables are printed to prove that the staples are four kids, get of one sire, bred by ex- second, Frentrias. ounting skyward.

That's bordering on-treason.

The Enterprise has shown that under a Democratic management, the country is considering a change in the tariff laws to add to the revenue. The

Words, mere words.

Beware of the Enterprise as you would of poison, brethern. Do not "From present indications that is exactly the conditions we are facing be contaminated by contact with "this thing published down the street." land, Gresham,

> N POINT OF ATTENDANCE, quality and quantity of exhibits and the general enthusiasm of the people of the county, the ninth annual Clackamas County fair which closed Thursday at Canby was the most of Gravenateina, R. S. Coe, Canby.

There is no institution in America which is more cosmospolitan than a ounty fair, such as was held at Canby. Farmers, business men, women, Jonathans, Jonathan Yoder, Hubbard Story: cockerel, first and second, children, gather each year to view their own work. It is an all-home show, It is composed of the product of both cities and country. When it is all over we have just as much money as before, and perhaps we are a little better

While the Canby fair this year will probably be found to be a financial uccess, gate receipts should not be the guage by which to judge the association's work. Neither is the amount of money raised or spent, the sum offered in awards and prize money, the time made by the horses on the race track proper measures to study the success of the fair.

In interest taken and enthusiasm shown that the success of the fair Winesap, Geo. DeBok. Ortley, Geo. hould be guaged. The fair is primarily an educational institution and the DeBok lesson it teaches has many sides. Those who visit the fair are learning more bout the community in which they live and how to live better and be more efficient citizens. Nowhere else do they come to realize the importance of Oregon City. co-operative effort, and nowhere else is a greater desire to excell a neighbor

mitted that it has no conscience that it is run on a principle that there is no limits to the things that they ought to do for money. POULTRY AWARDS AT ne following is from the Courier:

Brost (Continued on Page 4.)

Most unique booth, William Schatz, of

Bhropshires

Best ram one year old and under 2. first, G. Harms, Aurora; second, W. I. of Aurora. Hest ewe 2 years old and over, first Geo. Dellok, Willamotic;

Bauer, of Aurora, carried all other awards in this class. Dorset Horns.

W. H. Cleveland was the only entry

and the champion ewe.

. R. Cole, of Motalla; second, H. D. Harms, Aurora. Best ram one year

carried all other entries.

all entries in this class.

Alvin Lorenz, Canby. Best huck kid first. A. D. Gribble, Aurora; second,

Alvin Lorenz, Canby, Dest doe two A. D. Gribble, Aurora. Hest doe one cockerel, first, F. F. Fisher, Oregon year old and under 2, A. D. Gribble. City; second, Frentriss, Canby; pul-Best doe kid, first J. R. Cole, Molaws; second, A. D. Gribble, Aurora. Heat

hibitor, J. R. Cole, Molalla, Cham-

Essex.

ried all entries in this class.

months, Dimick and Gregory Stock City; pullet, Mrs. C. Marrs, Orogon

Double Combed Brown Legnorr-Cockerel, second, Langendorfer 40 os Best pen of three fat barrows, first, Vancouver; hen, first and second; Geo. DeBok; second, W. H. Cleve- pullet, first, pen, second; Langendor ter Bros.

Horticultural Department. White Minorca-Cock, first, Lava

Best display of fruit, including the endorfer; second, Mrs. C. Marrs, Ocevarious kinds and varieties, Geo, De gon City; cockerel, first, Mrs. C. Bok. Best box Baldwins, Jonathan Marrs; second, Langendorfer Bros.; Yoder, Hubbard. Best box of North hen, first, Mrs. C. Marrs; pen, Langern Spy, Jonathan Yoder. Best box endorfer Bros.

Black Minorcas-Cockerel, hen, pul-Best box of Grimes, Geo. DeBok, Wil- let and pen, first and second, Langen- for macadam roads of the same width, hamette. Best box of Kink or Tomp dorfer Bros

kins, R. S. Coe, Canby. Best box of Box of Ortley, R. S. Coe, Canby. Box Langendorfer Bros.; hen, first, Mrs. Bertha Story; pullet, and pen, first of Maiden Blush, R. S. Coe, Canby. and second, Langendorfer Bros. Plate Exhibits-Apples.

Single varieties, three plates of five P. Blue Pol.-Cock, first, Mrs. Berspecimens each, Baldwins, Jonathan tha Story; cockerel, first; hen, first and some roadways in the state fair Yoder, Hubbard. Gravenstines, Jon and second; pen, first, Mrs. Bertha grounds at a total cost of \$15,933.68. athan Loder, Grimes Golden, Geo. Story.

Black Laced Pol-Cock, hen, pul-Jonathan, first, Geo. DeBok: second, Jonathan Yoder. King, first, let and pen, first and second, Mrs. Geo DeBok; second Oscar Piper, Au Bertha Story,

White Crescent Black-Cock, cockrora. Northern Spy, Jonathan Yoder. Yeilow Bellflower, first, Jonathan Yo- erel, hen, pullet, and pen, Mrs. Berder; second, Geo. DeBok. Stayman tha Story.

first, Mrs. Bertha Story; second, Langendorfer Bros.; hen, first and second, Box Beurre Danjou, Geos DeBok. Mrs. Bertha Story; pullet, second, Winter Nellis, Geo. Randall and Son, Langendorfer Bros.; pen, Mrs. Berthat Story.

Golden Brown-Cock, first and sec Italian and Silver, O. M. Mattison. ond, Mrs. Bertha Story; cockerel, Canby, Single varieties, J. E. Mitze, first, Mrs. Bertha Story; second, Langendorfer Bros.; hen, first and second, Mrs. Bertha Story; pullet, second, Langendorfer Bros.; pen, Mrs. Ber-Best display of quinces, J. E. Mitre,

tha Story. Silver Brown Pol.-Cock, first, 'Mrs. Bertha Story; hen, first and second, Mrs. Bertha Story; pullet, first and Culver, who bases his estimates on second, Langendorfer Bros.; pen, Mrs Bertha Story. Silver Laced Pol.-Cock, first and

Pit Games-Cock, first and second

Black Sumatra - Cock, first; ccck

erel, first; hen, first; pullet, first and

second; pen, first, Langendorfer tires.

White Cornish Game - Cockerel,

Golden Seabright Bantam-Cock,

Buff Cochin Bantam-Cock, first,

ond; Langendorfer Bros.

und; pullet, first, Geo. Meeks, Canby; hen, first, pullet first, pen, first, Langcond, Langendorfer Bros.; pen, first, endorfer Bros., Vancouver Pekin Duck-Cock, first, cockersi, iso. Mecks; second, Langendorfer

Nellie

first and second, hen, first and second, sullet, first and second, pen, first, I. Brahmas-Cock, second, Lander dorfer Bros., Vancouver; cockerel, Langendorfer Bros., Vancouver.

Doman Duck-Cock, first and secfirst and second; heu, first; pultet, ond, cockerel, first and second, hen, first and second; pen, first, Langenfirst and second, pullet, first and secand, pen, first, Langendorfer Bros. Buff Cochin-Hen, second, Laogen

Baff Orplaghton Duck-Cock, first, ockerel, first; hen, first; pullet, first, Partr. Cochin-Cock, first, Langen-Langendoyfer Bros.

Colored Muscovy Duck-Cock, first; hen, first. Langendorfer Bros.

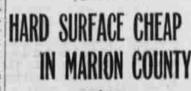
White Muscovy Duck - Cockerel, White Langshan-Cock, cockerel, first; pullet, first, Langendorfer Bros. Gray Call Duck-Cock, first and second; cockerel, first and second; hen, first and second: pullet, first and second; pen, first, W. H. Cleveland, Grea-

Langendorfer | Black East Indian Runner Duck-Bros.; psn, first, Mrs. Netlie Keller: Cock, first, W. H. Cleveland. Gresham.

English Pen Indian Runner Duck-Cock, first; cockerel, first and second, hen, first and second; pullet, first and second; pen, first, Frentress, Canby, Fawn Indian Runner Duck-Cock, first; hen, first and second; Mrs. Lewis Kell, Aurora.

White Indian Runner Duck-Cock. first; Langendorfer Bros.; second Lowis Kell, Auora; hen, first, Lewis Kell, Aurora; second, Langendorfer tires.; pullet, first and second, Langendorfer Bros.; pen, Langendorfer

Bros.; second, Lewis Kell. Toulouse Geese-Cock, first, G. Harms; cockerel, first, G. Harms; second, Langendorfer Bros.; hen, first, G. Harms; pullet, Langendorfer Bros.; cond, G. Harms,



COURT MAY BUY PAVING PLANT AND LAY ASPHALT FOR COST OF MACADAM.

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 24 .- Should Marion county purchase the paving plant which it has used the past few months in manufacturing pavement for roads near this city it could lay the pavement nine feet wide on the county roads for the same expense as or approximately \$3000 to \$5000 a Cinconas-Cock, first, Mrs. Bertha mile. This year the county as an experiment laid two and two-tenths miles, or 23,936 yards, of the pavement on the old stage road, the Silverton, river and penitentiary roads, besides the drives at the court house which is about \$5600 a mile, or 67 cents a square vard. The pavement was laid fourteen feet wide. Of the amount spent by the county, \$3613.40 was repaid by the state fair board, leaving the county's net expense \$12,-320.28. This includes all cost, even Bearded White-Cock, cockerel. \$384 charged by the county for the use of its own truck, which was used in hauling material. The county has some supplies and equipment which have not been used.

A royalty of 15 cents a square yard. or a total of 1232 a mile, was paid to the owners of the paving plant.

That the naving can be laid by the county operating its own plant and with the experience gained this year at a cost of about \$4500 a mile for pavement fourteen feet wide, is the

estimate of County Roadmaster W. J. this year's work. No royalty would

doe, J. R. Cole, Molalla. W. H. Cleveland, of Gresham, car

Mulefoot.

farm, Oregon City. Fat Barrow.

Mrs. C. Marrs. Best fat barrow, first, Geo. DeBok: second, W. H. Cleveland, Gresham

hen, pullet and pen, first and second. Mrs. Nellie Keller, Canby. Black Langshan-Cock, cockerel, and carried all awards. He was giv-

hen, first and second, Mrs. en a premium for the champian rath Keller, Canby; pullet, first, Mrs. Nel- ham. lie Keller; second.

dorfer Bros., Canby,

dorfer Bros., Vancouver

Best ram 2 years old and over, first. second, Langendorfer Bros. Silver Buttercup-Cock, first, Wm.

Short, Canby; second, Geo. Meeks, Canby; cockerel, hen, pullet, and pen. first and second, Geo. Meeks, Canby. Double Combed White Legliorn-

Cock, second; cockerel, first, Langen dorfer Bros., Vancouver, amound: Mrs. C. Marrs, Oregon City, hen first and second; Langendorfer Bros., Vancou

ver; pen, second; Langendorfer Bros. Vancouver. Single Combed White Leghorn-

lett, first, Frentriss; second, F. F

Pisher, Canby; pen, first, F. F. Fisher Brown Leghorn-Cockerel, first plon buck, A. D. Gribble; champion Lewis Kell, Aurora; pullet and per

first and second, Lewis Kell, Aurora. Single Combed Buff Leghorn-Cockerel, first, A. Kocher, Canby, second, Mrs. C. Marrs, Oregon City hen, first, Mrs. C. Marrs, Oregon City.

Boar six months old and under 12 second, Mrs. Bertha Story, Oregot City; second, Mrs. Bertha Story; pen.

dorfer Bros., Vancouver; hen, first and second; pen, first, Lagendorfer

Cotswold.

ewe lamb, H. D. Harms, J. R. Cole

Lincoln.

Jas. W. Smith, of Aurora, carried Angora Goats.

Best buck one year old and under 2

HERE IS AMAZEMENT in foreign diplomatic circles and chargin among well-informed Americans because President Wilson has not handed his passports to Dr. Constantin Dumba, the ambassador of Austria-Hungary. When it become known that Dr. Dumba's recall had been requested, that official had the temerity to issue a public letter to the secretary of state which amounted to an appeal to the people against the administration and which constituted a flagrant violation of diplomatic etiquette.

Foreign ambassadors and ministers accredited to Washington are here virtually as guests of this nation. They enjoy immunity from taxes and from arrest and other privileges which could be accorded them only as guests, and they are under obligations to treat the government to which they are accredited with the utmost consideration and respect.

Dr. Dumba's offense was tantamount to the action of a man who, as a guest in another's house, appealed to his host's children against their father. And now comes the ext of the letter which Dr. Dumba sent home in which h refers to President Wilson as "self-willed" and as an "instransigeant."

When the Spanish minister, Du Puy de Lome, referred to President two or three score is apparent. McKinley, in a private letter as "a pot-house politician," he was promptly

Your Future

The second se

You do not know where you will be nor the position you will occupy a few years hence. Every ambitious person knows what he or she would like to he. That your ambition may be realized you must ever be ready to sacrifice the present for the future. It is a good thing to have a goal to work for.

Where do you want to be five years from now? What you are five years from now depends on how you take advantage of present opportunities and prepare for future ones. To grasp the present and prepare for the future saving money is indispensable. It is so in itself, in the credit which it brings and from the beneficial effects of thrift on the individual himself. Start a bank account here and be prepared for the future.

The Bank of Oregon City OREGON CITY, OREGON

The following is from the Courier:

"In the prohibition campaign many of the Oregon papers showed that they had something in their policy that was above the dol'ar. Some of them believed prohibition was not the thing, and they refused to print the matter sent out by the Committee of One Hundred, even when Orton Goodwin, the eminent British press-agent, offered to pay for it. Other papers, believing MRS. BERTHA STORY ONE OF THE Bros.; pen, Mrs. Bertha Story. that a continuation of the liquor trade was harmful, refused to print the matter sent out by the bright young men who were employed by the National Brewers' association under various aliases. They wouldn't print it even when cash was sent in advance.

Some newspapers, you see, have consciences. Some newspapers are partment of the county fair have just

run by men who think there are limits to the things that they ought to do been completed and arranged in order and second, Mrs. Bertha Story; putfor money.

The Courier, professing to believe that a "continuation of the liquor trade was harmful" did not refuse "to print the matter sent out by the bright young men who were employed by the National Brewers' association under various aliases" in the campaign of only a year ago.

Two and two make four.

EETINGS OF TAXPAYERS in Clackamas county do not show the real opinions of a majority of taxpayers, for the simple reason that only a certain class of taxpayers attend them. The Bros; pullet, first, Langendorfer Bros; hen, first and second; pen, second, folly of attempting to learn the desires of 30,000 persons by a gathering of second, Mrs. Nellie Keller, Canby;

The meeting last Saturday, the desires of which the county court is gon City. low attempting to follow, was no exception. The court room was crowded, but the greater part of that crowd was composed of road supervisors, men W. H. Cleveland, Greaham; second, second; pen, first and second; C. Bary, vho are naturally opposed to any decided reduction in the number of districts, Langendorfer Bros.; hen, Langendor- Canby

It is true that there were a few at the meeting who were not supervisrs. Harvey E. Cross, who earnestly pleaded for a reformation of the county road policy, lead this small delegation whose views were different from a majority at that meeting.

County Judge Anderson, after two years of observation and study, has reached the opinion that the proper number of road districts would be about 20. He prepared a map in which the principles learned in his study were worked out. The map apparently did not meet with the approval of the supervisors at the meeting Saturday and Judge Anderson has practically said that it would not be used.

If Judge Anderson had the real views of a majority of the taxpayers of the county, he would do well to follow them

HE EVIL EFFECTS of the Underwood tariff law in various sec- first and second, Mrs. C. Marrs, Ore- first and second; hen, first and sec tions of the country, together with the determination of the Re- gon City. publicans to press a number of tariff revision measures at the com- first and second, W. H. Cleveland, second, hen, first; E. L. Lankins, Hubing session has led some Democratic leaders to believe that their wisest plan Gresham. is to take the bull by the horns and themselves urge certain increases in the tariff. These will be urged on the ground that the country must have more ond; pullet, first and second; pen. C. gon City; cockerel, first, Will Allen; second, W. H. Cleveland, Gresham; and the need of more revenue will be explained on the ground that it is needed for military preparedness-not on the true state of the treasury which is already alarming, despite the fact that no unusual ependitures for mili- by tary purposes have been made. The treasury deficit for the period beginning Geo. Meeks, Canby; second, Langen-July 1st is now \$32,600,000, as compared with a deficit of \$16,000,000 for dorfer Bros., Vancouver: cockerel, Cleveland, Gresham. the same period of last year.

Plate Exhibits-Pears.

Plate Exhibits-Prunes.

Pate Exhibit-Quinces.

RECEIVED 127 RIBBONS.

Bertha Story. The list of awards in the poultry de-White Laced Pol-Cock, first and second, Mrs. Bertha Story; hen, first In this department the entries out- let, Langendorfer Bros.; pen, Mrs.

numbered that of any other exhibits. Bertha Story, Some of Clackamas county's best Bearded Black Laced Pol.-Cock poultry raisers had entries. Mrs. Ber- first and second, Mrs. Bertha Story

tha Story of this city, was one of the cockerel, first Langendorfer Bros. heaviest exhibitors and was awarded hen, first and second, Mrs. Bertha 127 blue ribbons.

The awards follow:

DeBok.

Amora

Whit Plymouth Rock-Cock, first, Mrs. Bertha Story. Langendorfer Bros., Vancouver, Wn.; cockerel, first, Langendorfer Bros., erel, first and second; hen, first and

Vancouver; second, Mrs. C. Marrs, second; pullet, first and second; pen Oregon City; hen, first, Mrs. Nellie first, J. R. Colt, Molalla. Keller, Canby; second, Langendorfer Dimick Stock Farm; pen, first, C. Kenpen, first, Langendorfer Bros., Van- dall. couver; second, Mrs. C. Marrs, Ore-

Buff Rock-Cock, first, Langendor- erel, second, B. R. Wolfer, Aurora

fer Bros., Vancouver; cokerel, first, hen, first and second; pullet, first and fer Bros., first and second; pullet, Langendorfer Bros. first and second: pen, Langendorfer Bros. Barred Rock-Cockerel, A. Kocher, Vancouver.

Canby, first and second; hen, A. Kocher, Canby; pullet, A. Kocher, first and first, hen, first and second, pullet,

second; pen, H. Kocher, Canby. first and second; pen, first, Laugen Silver White Wyandotte - Cock, dorfer Bros. Langendorfer Bros. Vancouver; cock-

Dark Cornish Indian Game-Coci erel, Langendorfer Bros.; hen, Lang- erel, first, hen., first and second, pulendorfer Bros., first and second; pul- let first and second, pen, first; Langlet, Langendorfer Bros., first and secendorfer Bros.

ond; pen, Langendorfer Bros. English Brown Red Game Bantam-Buff Wyandotte-Cock, Mrs. C. Cock, first, cockerel, first and second;

Marrs, Oregon City; cockerel, second, hen, first and second; Langendorfer Mrs. C. Marrs, Oregon City; hen, pul- Bros. let and pen, Mrs. C. Marrs, Oregon Guineas-Cock, first, hen, first, Langendorfer Bros.

Part. Wyandotte-Cock, first; hen.

Columbia Rock-Cock, second, hen.

bard. American, Dominique - Cockerel first and second; hen, first and sec- Chas. Bates; second, Will Allen, Ore

Single Combed Rhode Island Red- hen, first, Chas, Bates; second, Will Cockerel, second; pullet, first and Allen; pulet and pen, first and sec second; pen, second; A. Kocher, Can- ond, Will Allen, Oregon City, White Fantails-Pair, first and sec-

White Rhode Islands-Cock, first, ond, W. H. Cleveland, Gresham, Bronze Turkey-Cock, first, W. H. first and second, Geo. Meeks, Canby;

Mallard Turkey-Cock, first and hen, Langendorfer Bros., first and see second; cockerel, first and second;

have to be paid to itself by the county and the overhead expense for maintenance of the plant, interest and simecond, Mrs. Bertha Story; cockerel, flar expense would not equal the second, Langendorfer Bros.; hen, first. royalty paid this year. If the county and second, Mrs. Bertha Story; pulcourt should decide to lay the pavelet, first and second, Langendorfer ment next year it will lay it in long-Gray Laced Pol.-Cock, first and er stretches, thus eliminating a heavy item from this year's cost. Much second, Mrs. Bertha Story; hen, first equipment on hand would not have and second, Mrs. Bertha Story; pul-

to be purchased again this year. let, Langerdorfer Bros.; pen. Mrs. The county court has an option for \$11,000 on the paving plant and the royalty to be paid this year, about \$3000, would be applied on the purchase price.

The pavement laid on the roads is two and one-half inches thick and on the fair grounds and court house drives it is four inches thick. It is laid on a gravel or old rock Multnomah county this year paid Story; pullet, first, Langendorfer \$1.17 for Warren patent pavement two Bros.; second, Mrs. Bertha Story, pen. inches thick. This pavement is similar to that used in Marion county at Buff Orpington-Cock, first; cock about half the cost.

E. N. Kellogg has won two suits in White Orpington-Cockerel, first; the Vancouver, Wash, justice court against M. E. Ayrea, formerly of this city. Mr. Kellogg had claims assigned to him by Farr Bros., for \$90.45; Ferman, the Molalla merchant cockerel, first, C. Baty, Canby; cockfor \$8.80 and Dr. A. McDonald for \$10.

What Good Druggists Say of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound.

and and Use It in Their Own Families In Preference to Any Other Cough Medicine

Hedicine. For.m's Hown and Tak Compound has a clean record for healing coughs and colds, throat and lung troubles, of over forty years. It is as popular with the dealer as with the ceastomor, because it can be depended upon to satisfy the user, and it contains no collates. P. A. EFIRD, Canejo, Calif., writes: "I have sold FOLET'S HOWNY AND TAR, and also other cough medicines for a number of years, but never ness skything but FOLET's Howny AND TAR for myself and family, as I find it produces the best results, always cures severe colds, sore chest and lungs, and does not contain oplates or other harmful drugs." DR. JOHN W. TAYLOB, Luthersville, Gn. DR. JOHN W. TAYLOB, Luthersville, Ga., bit JOINT'S HOWNY AND TAK for years and sold FOLKT'S HOWNY AND TAK for years and fightes entire satisfaction. I sell it because I believe it to be an honest medicine, and it satisfies my petrons."

W. La. COOK. Druggist, Neihart, Mont., writes: "I recommend FOLM's HONNY AND TAN to all my customers, because it gives the best results for coughs and colds of anything I sell."

G. G. EFFERTS, Brock, Minn., writen: FOLM'S HONEY AND TAX gives better sat-isfaction than any preparation of the kind I have even handled."

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