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grange maintain that the whole system of improving laterals should be in demanding his rights."

Casting assue the fact that the government will stand half the cost of this road, the county court should be criticised if it did not take action toward opening up the only national park in the state. Oregon needs to Casting aside the fact that the government will stand half the cost not open to legical or reasonable criticism.

on its investment. Crater Lake should equal the Columbia highway as a and extent of crops raised and distance to school houses, drawing card if tourists were given some other means than a trail through

live will develop some road that motorists will use. They do not take into surface roads, although the survey shows that at least 50 per cent of them its arid plains, in strange contrast to the beautiful mountains and streams of autos of all kinds east of the Denny road was met by an equal preof our own state, harvests its greatest crop from the visitors from other ponderance of vehicles drawn by horses west of that highway. In all 64,states-the men and women the Douglas county grange would drive away. 910 autos of all descriptions were counted, while of horse-drawn vehicles

sideration in road building. The road to market is important for the town sixty-one. It may be called as surprising that it was that much as that is as well as for the farmer, but there are times and there are conditions in was not more. The farmers and gardeners of the county, living elsewhere this class is the building of a good, permanent road to Crater Lake.

states, it votes to keep out of the state boundaries the flood of tourist money, in large number." its votes to hold back the improvement of one of the state's greatest resources. The Homan Grange, if the resolutions really express the wishes of a majority of its members, reflects discredit to the worthy national organization it represents.

EPUBLICANISM TO THE CORE is personified in the candidacy of Charles E. Moores, once a residence of Clackamas county, for secretary of state. Mr. Moores is a Republican without a hyphon He has no catch phrases for the voter to hook upon. He has always been torney's office with flagrant extravagance and waste of puba Republican, as was his father before him, and he has always voted the lic funds. The time and the place and the proof have been Republican ticket and worked for the success of the Republican party from president downward.

hundreds of personal friends here. He has those same friends now, and voters, who are horrified at having the light turned on a pubfor the first time in their lives, they are given the opportunity to express lic official's record. their friendship for a man who is no chronic office-seeker, who has never been allied with the men who, under the guise of non-partisanship, seek to destroy the Republican party and all that it stands for. Mr. Moores has been urged to become a candidate for a state office and he has yielded and true Republicans are lining up for him in every section of Oregon.

He is an efficient man. People who are close to him speak in high praise of his work as a member of Portland's public dock commission, where he has served six years without pay. In the last two campaigns he has been chairman of the Republican state central committee, also without pay. He was speaker of the Oregon house of representatives in 1895 and is familiar with the machinery of the government of the state. He promises courteous efficient and personal service to the people of Oregon, if elected, and he the kind of man who will deliver the goods.

Efficiency and harmony in the conduct of state affairs is desired by the Repeople of Oregon. They can get it by electing Moores. He is no man's man but his own. He has never been led around by the nose, and never will be. The publisher of The Enterprise has known him for 15 years to the fact that such appeals often have won temporary success ist be an upright, honest, gentleman, who is an honor to the state of his birth, in public life. and we bespeak for him the votes of those who believe as they have registered for the primary election on May 19.

HE FAMED OREGON SYSTEM of popular government now and then is the object of humorous comment from the newspapers of eastern states. The St. Louis Globe Democrat, for instance, "It is with regret that we learn that there is friction between the governor of Missouri and the state of Oregon, although it is gratifying all of us, and that will make good government. that it arises from the governor's vice presidential candidacy and not from any official relations that might embroil the two commonwealths. It seem

95 Years Ago Today

Napoleon Bonaparte died at St. Helena.

Defeated and banished from his thorne

and country, dying shortly afterward on

the island on which he was incarcerated,

this remarkable leader of men left behind

him a fighting spirit which will live for-

ever. Display some of Napoleon's spirit

and courage in life. Determine to save

and start an account with this bank.

Your bank book will be your recom-

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mendation.

that under the fearfully and wonderfully made law of Oregon each candidate in a statewide primary is entitled to have pamphlets printed and exculated at state expense. The candidate is assessed \$100 as a filing fee. Governor Major has sent his \$100, together with material for the pamphlet. But it seems that no other Democrat has cared enough about an Oregon delegation to the St. Louis convention pledged to his vice presidential candidacy to spend \$100. So Governor Major has a clear field. The expense of printing and circulating the pamphlets is estimated at \$10,000. The secretary of state figures that the state will lose \$9900 on the transaction. So written a song for the flachelor Seven overtures have been made to Governor Major to induce him to relinquish campulan of Miss Rose Upterrove, his rights to the distribution of pamphlets at state expense,

"But Oregon cannot expect a candidate to do all the relinquishing. It s asking him to surrender a thing of value. We doubt not that the material be given by students of the high HE GRANGE usually stands for progress, for conservative and for the pamphlet has been selected with great discrimination. It doubtless date. It follows: thoughtful legislation and sound policy in public matters, but once includes the St. Joseph resolutions, but not the speech of the St. Joseph There is a Rose in Clackamas grown in a while our friends, the grangers, get off on the wrong foot. The member who offered a minority report. It is unlikely that all the press Where tide and torrent meet. following story, appearing under a Roseburg dareline, shows one instance comment on the indorsement or all the editorials dealing with the gubernawhere the grange has taken a stand against the best interests of Oregon; torial record in general are included in the material. It surely includes so tet's all units Homan Grange yesterday adopted resolutions criticising the county court on some of the governor's enthusiastic speeches about himself. Circulation of In a winning fight its announcement to construct the Crater Lake cutoff from Tiller to the pamphlets would give the governor advertising that might enhance his To capture that regal seat. boundary of Jackson county. This road for 15 miles lies in Douglas county, chantauqua receipts should be ever visit Oregon. Oregon should consider We'll come from every where, and half the expense will be paid by the government. The grange particulations, in a fair spirit. If it keeps the governor's \$100 it should We'll banksh every care; larly criteised the road because it goes through what is termed an unpro- grant him all the rights, benefits, privileges and immunities to which he is ductive country and the maintenance will fall on the whole county. The cutitled under the law. Missourians will loyally support their governor That the Clackamas Rose

develop her natural resources, and a county court that believes that one missioners in charge of the work determined first to find where roads were We'll do our best of the greatest scenic resources—Crater Lake park—should be developed is most needed and what kind of surface and material would be best. Before Till we crown our Festal Queen. it is ended, the survey will include every corner of the county and the com-Other states with less to offer than Oregon have capitalized on their missioners will have, in addition to the knowledge of the amount of traffic REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE scenic resources. Multnomah county in our own state, with the now on each road, something like an economic and social survey, through inquiries famous Columbia highway, has begun to realize in cash from tourist travel to be directed to individual householders concerning land holdings, nature

But the surprise of the survey, although it is not yet completed, is already apparent. The number of horse-drawn vehicles practically equals the Say "Automobile" in front of a few died-in-the-woolgrangers and they number of automobiles of all kinds. The people of the suburban districts, will begin to rave. It is their constant fear that the county in which they viewing the bond issue as a business proposition, decided in favor of hard consideration the fact that the man traveling through a district in an auto- use horses and wagons to reach their markets. A paper of the middle westmobile will spend much more money than a traveler on a train, yet by their ern states says in discussing this discovery: "We are unable to share in this talk and conduct it is evident that he classes fires, floods, pests and automo-surprise, the fact being accounted for by the statement, now made in the first bile tourists together. Southern California, with its desert-like climate and official recapitulation, of seven days' results, that the great preponderance The Enterprise believes that the farmer should receive the greatest con- e4.859 passed in review. The balance in favor of the machine was only which refusal to construct scenic highways is nothing short of folly. In than in the sections where the largest suburban communities flourish, have not yet abandoned the horse, although many of them now ride in cars. The grange that opposes such a project stands in the ways of the de- They voted for good roads as a business matter, and under the necessity velopment of its county. It votes to keep Oregon back of its neighboring of saving their roads for wagon traffic since the advent of the automobiles Republican Candidate for Representa-

If you want Public Busines run to suit you Take A Hand in Running it.

I have openly and repeatedly charged the District Atset forth. My primary competitors avoid the subject studi-During the four years that Mr. Moores lived in Oregon City he made ously, seeming to fear that they may offend "namby-pamby"



O. W. EASTHAM mblican Candidate for District Attorney

You may set it down that the fel- with her little \$30,000,000 assessed vallow who will not get out in the open uation and about four times the groom. Miss Dorris Martin, sister of their own roorts and not venture inand "call a hoe a hoe" is not going to Clackamas be taxed to death to build gowned in white voil and carried a make a telling or successful fight at the roads for the benefit of Portland? If fall election against the deplorable man- surface road fund to be proportioned ner in which this office has been conducted.

I am sure it is possible to have main road tax, if you want to. Now, economy and efficiency in the District of you don't do something of this kind, Attorney's office and to make it, at the same time, a pronounced factor in | 1 am, which I guess they are, we can't maintaining the moral tone of the com- stand many more 18-mill taxes like 1 munity. That is my proposition.

I make no appeal to passion or to prejudice and deplore and then hollers her head off because

My personal friends may not always understand why I do not take them by the hand and ask them "to do what they can for me." It is because their duty of citizenship requires them to do what they can for the public good, and it is their business, and not mine, to determine the proper exercise of their franchise.

Everyone who is honest with himself will be fair with for the office of Representative to the (Paid Adv by O. W. Eastham)

BASEBALL TEAMS WILL PLAY TO AID CLACKAMAS COUNTY QUEEN CANDII

aseball game of the season will be to Canby Sunday

Sunday afternoon.

The profits of the game will be o'clock Wednesday morning: urned over to the committee in Eleanor Jackson, Modern For-Uptegrove, Clackamas county queen Rose Uptegrove, Oregon City. 125,420 Etta N. Beamer.

he Artisan team of Canby. The roads to Canby are said to be n fine shape, and the trip by automo-

ile can be made in less than an hour. Anna B. Allen, Metropolitan Over 15 automobile owners in Orentention of going to the game.

Many others are expected to go. go on the Southern Pacific trains. The game will no doubt draw the Waive Jacobs, Klamath Falls .. argest crowd that has ever witnessed game in Canby.

What promises to be the hottest automobiles to fill their cars and-go played on the fair grounds at 3 o'clock Following is the standing of can-

charge of the campaign for Miss Rose esters, McMinnville 128,265

Mildred Pegg, Vancouver.... The teams that will play are the Edel Fransch, Eugene ... Redman's team of Oregon City and Mrs. Maud Gilman, G. A. R....114,107 Jewell Carroll, Knights and La-

Life Insurance company.....107,326

Lillian C. Hendricksen, Foresters of America..... Marion Anderson, Albany 36,857 Myrtle McClarkin, Rose City Park

MORE WED OUT OF COUNTY

Philmore O. Daniels, of Milwaukie, and Norma H. McCollum, of Portland. Monday.

secured a marriage license in Port-Marie Califf, both of Oregon City, me, James Marie Califf, both of Oregon City, me, James Liniment kills pain. 25c, at worth many times its cost. Obtain- Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com

The Clackamas Rose

J. Dean Buttler Writes Bong to Aid Campaign of County Candidate for Portland Festival Queen.

J. Dean Butler, locus atterney, has Clackamas county candidate for queer of the Portland Rose festival, it will probably be sung at the program to

Will be queen of the Carnival Pair.

We've garlands too of the purple hue

FOR REPRESENTATIVE OF CLACKAMAS COUNTY



E. D. Olds. tive From Clackamas County.

hould not build all of our main roads that are asked for. as well as the much talked of Pacific highway by a state tax, or I will con ede an appropriation from the state either way, just so that the people that are benefited the most have to pay their share, and that is just the reason I place it in my pledge to support

Every man knows (if he knows any-66 autombiles in the state; over one party entered. half are owned in Portland alone and tion and poor old Clackamas county you raise a 2-mill state tax for a hard Cooper of Milwaukie acted as best according to the miles of main trunk line in its county, then you can get your main lines hard surfaced and not until you do, and then reduce your you will confiscate the farmer's land, for if they are in the same fix that am paying now, and have for three years past. Portland has only 1.8 mills don't build roads for her motor-

I don't believe I ever asked for anything but what was just and right in my life, but I believe this is equitable and right and just and if it is right why should I not ask for your support o try and put a measure through of that sort, and if I accomplish that lone it will be worth the while.

Laborers of All Classes: When you go into the booth to cast your ballot legislature, think of this: Every man when put to a test should, if he has the proper stuff in him, being true to himself and family, which I will give the other fellow credit for having, vote for and work for his particular line of business. My opponents are doctors, lawyers, bankers and ex-bankers. I im a laboring man, and, you all know, fighter if necessary. Yours, E. D. OLDS.

(Paid Advertisement.)

WIFE CHARGES DESERTION Etta N. Snoddy charges desertion in a divorce suit filed Monday against didates as shown by a count at 10 Charles P. Snoddy. They were mar ried December 25, 1914, and she claim he left her April 15, 1915. She asks for the return of her maiden name

> Minnie Foster Monday filed a suit and H. D. Bannon and L. C. and Tillie 27 years. Henerys are named defendants.

Rheumatic Pain Stopped.

The drawing of muscles, the sore- here today. gon City have already signified their Georgia White, Corvallis..... 98,946 ness, stiffness and agonizing pain of Rheumatism quickly yield to Sloan's Persons who have not machines can Louise Taylor, Western Union. 82,632 to the painful part. Just apply as di- cent of the American output is ex-Muriel Saling, Pendleton 67,221 rected to the sore spots. In a short ported. 36,857 time the pain gives way to a tingling sensation of comfort and warmth. Here's proof-"I have had wonderful year. 316 relief since I used your Liniment on my knee. To think one application gave me relief. Sorry I haven't space to tell you the history. Thanking you

CHANCES FOR FEDERAL BIJILDING HELD SLIM

NOT ALL OREGON TOWNS THAT WANT APPROPRIATIONS TO WIN OUT APPARENTLY.

WASHINGTON, April 27. - Estinates have been received from the treasury department as to the cost of cuildings and sites for all six of the public buildings proposed for Oregon cities under bills introduced in the houses by Representatives Sinneit and

These reports rest with the house. committee on public buildings and organs are not performing their func-grounds, which announces its purposes tions. For headache, backache, hot to make up an omnibus buildings bill. flashes, catarrhal condition, bearing Such a bill will have to take dubious chances with the sentiment that in view of other expenditures it is ber ter not to pass such a measure at the present session. Not since 1913 has a buildings bill been enacted.

A subcommittee of the public huildings committee will decide what Orgon buildings shall go into the bill that the committee will offer. This particularly subcommittee was made up without regard to geographical logic. Cantrill of Kentucky is chair man and the other members are Barnhart of Indians, Phelan of Massachu setts, Langley of Kentucky and Kreider of Pennsylvania, with no member

The Oregon bills are for Hood River and Klamath Falls, by Sinnott, and for Oregon City, Grants Pass, Corvalis and Ashland by Hawley. All ci the bills, as originally proposed, calls: for appropriations of \$100,000. The estimates of the treasury department as to cost of the sort of building re quired in each case and the amount needed for purchase of site do not in any case exceed \$70,000.

combined for Klamath Palls and Ash The Enterprise a few days ago is a land are \$60,000; for Hood River and capital invention. However a Mount Grants Pass. \$65,000, and for Oregon Pleasant man of an inventive turn of City and Corvaills, \$70,000. Estimates mind can go you one better on a refor the site stand at \$10,000 in each cent invention of an automatic flash city except Oregon City and Ashland, light that places the benhouse in a in which cases the cost of ground needed is placed at \$15,000.

It is thought probable that two, possible more, of the proposed Oregon window in plain view of chicken house buildings will be weeded out by the with an alarm at his pillow so that he same general territory in a measure the sacred precincts of the henroost. in competition. Comparative merits of Corvallis and Oregon City, on the one hand, and of Grants Pass and Ash- the care of chickens will install a land on the other, are likely to be cos- plant as an absolute safeguard against sidered, on the theory that it will not I cannot see any just reason why we be possible to include all the buildings

WEDDING AT ISLAND

ISLAND, Ore., May 2 .- One of the prettiest weddings of the year was that at which Miss Grace Martin became the bride of Clayton Coleman, on no further harm can possibly come a measure of this sort and will intro Sunday evening at the St. John's Epie of it. On the other hand, if he persiate copal church at Milwaukie. The cere in his quest for poultry and the guns mony was selemnized at 9 o'clock, thing) that for every mile of road built Rev. John D. Rice of Sellwood official will be left a grease spot of the prow the metropolis of the state gets the inc. Mrs. Tyra Warren played Lohenlion's share of benefit. Take the 24, grin's wedding march as the bridal protect their property, and if any ac-

The bride, who was given in marthe rest are scattered all over the riage by her father, Albert Martin, was less. Hence, we venture as a time, state. Look at Multnomah county, charming in a creation of white voil admonition, and as a piece of kindly with her \$300,000,000 assessed valua, and satin, and carried a bridal boul advice and friendly warning, that quet of white rose buds, and wore diamond earrings, a gift of the bride broth will feast themselves fat from amount of road to build. Why should the bride, was maid of honor, and was to the spotlights of another's hennery. bouquet of pink rose buils. Howard

> Pollowing the ceremony the guests went to the Martin home where a luncheon was served, the table decora tions were carnations. The couple left on a late train for eastern Orego where the groom owns a large wheat

> Those in attendance at the weddies vere Mrs. Mary Warren, Misses Lora and Sally Warren of Portland, Reand Mrs. Rice of Sellwood, Howard Cooper of Mi'wankle, Mrs. Josephis Sheurman and Mr. and Mrs. Tyra Warren of Risley, Mr. and Mrs. Al bert Martin and Miss Dorris Martin of

CONCORD SCHOOL PROGRAM

CONCORD, Ore., May 1.-Under the direction of Miss Lois Kennedy musical instructor of the Concord pub lic school, to which place she ha been re-elected, a program was pr sented on Friday evening by the pe pils. A goodly crowd of the patrons of the school assembled to enjoy the program. Following are the number. rendered

Chorus, "All the Birds Have Com-

Again"; solo, "The Little Tin Sol dier," Fred Landstrom; girl's chorus The Herdman's Home"; chorus, "Th Morning Glory Bells," Miss Lee' room; recitation, Inez Oatfield; choru-'Spring," Miss Baily's room; "That's What I'd Do," Winifred Hurst; parasol drill, eight girls and four boys "The Cats of Kilkenny," Miss Lee's "Snow-White," story, Helen Campbell; chorus, girls of Miss Lee's room; girl's chorus, "Gossip"; chorus, "My Ain Countrie," Miss Baily's room America.

PETROLEUM SUPPLY LIMITED

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- Petroleum deposits in the United States are more in the circuit court to quiet title to a than 30 per cent exhausted, and the tract of Clackamas county land. P. J. remaining supply will be exhausted in

The above statement was made in the report of field experts to the federal trade commission, made public The report added that the United

States is now producing 60 per cent 87,921 Liniment. It stimulates ciriculation of the world's output, and that 20 per

Consumption in the United States is estimated at 1,560,000,000 gallons per

Rheumatism.

If you are troubled with chronic or muscular rheumatism give Chamberland, and Edward S. Clark and Mrs. for what your remedy has done for lain's Liniment a trial. The relief Marie Califf, both of Oregon City, me,"-James S. Ferguson, Philda, Pa. from pain which it affords is alone

A PROMINENT WOMAN EN-

DORSES OUR STATEMENT. Portland, Oregon,-"I was troubled for years with fe-male trouble and tried a great many remedies without any benefit until

I was advised to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-Dr. Pierce's tion. I took sevand received great benefit therefrom.

to become mothers, as I do not think there is anything to equal it. It is there is anything to equal it. It is also good during the period of middle life."—Mns. C. A. Andenson, 1451

Macadam Street, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a true friend to women in times of trial and at times of pain when the down sensation, mental depression, disziness, fainting spells, lassifude and exhaustion, women should never fail to take this tried and true woman's

For girls about to enter woman hood, women about to become mothers, and for the changing days of middle age, Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription should always be on hand.

It's a temperance remedy that is extracted from roots with pure giveerine and its ingredients are published

on wrapper.

Any medicine dealer can supply it in either liquid or tablet form. The cost is modest, the restorative hene-

fits truly remarkable.

Write Doctor Pierce, Invalida' Hotel,
Buffalo N. Y., for free 136 page book
on woman's diseases. Every woman
should have one. You can also have
confidential medical advice without

FORUM OF THE PEOPLE

Another Automatic Henhouse.

MT. PLEASANT, April 22,-(Editor the Enterprise, .- An automatic The estimates for building and site hen-house such as was described in hallo of brilliant light as soon as any prowler begins to tresspass on forb.d. den ground. The owner sleeps at a committee. This brings cities in the knows instantly of any invasion of As this invention is comparatively cheap most people who contemplate

> Attached to this, at a little additional cost, is a Swivet gun and a rapidfiring gun-the former eperated by wireless and the latter for large ompanies on extraordinary occasions. If the intruders take the bint on being brought into the spotlight and takes his caracass out of range of the guns are automatically turned loose there lers. People have a perfect right to ident befall innecent prowlers the owner of the premises will be blame-MORTIMER

burglaries of the sort.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

3 MORE STANDARD SCHOOLS

Three more Chackaman county chools are standard and County Suerintendent Calavan has set the dates for the standardization rallies when the schools will be presented with a standardization pennant. Beak Creek will be standardized tonight. Curringville Friday night and Beaver Creek. May 19. Several other schools in the county will be given a pennant before the end of the spring semester.

AFTER SIX YEARS OF SUFFERING

Woman Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Columbus, Ohio. - "I had almost given up. I had been sick for six years with female troubles and nervousness. I had a pain in my right side and could not



not drink cold water at all nor eat any kind of raw fruit, nor fresh meat nor chicken. From 178 pounds I went to 118 and would get so weak at times that I fell over. I began to take Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and ten days later I could eat and it did not hurt my stomach. I have taken the medicine ever since and I feel like a new woman. I now weigh 127 pounds so you can see what it has done for me already. My husband says he knows your medicine has saved my life."-Mrs. J. S. BARLOW, 1624 South 4th St., Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound contains just the virtues of roots and herbs needed to restore health and strength to the weakened organs of the body. That is why Mrs. Barlow, a chronic invalid, recovered so completely. It pays for women suffering from any female ailments to insist upon having