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of October-Columbus day-made a ter of a mill levied for their protecnow more holidays than we can af- the \$100,000 wanted and not tax the ford to celebrate.

York for popular primary elections Weverhauser's timber? seems to have been undone to a considerable extent by the election to the large degree.

bill making it a misdemeanor for an first put out for signatures in Multiofficer of the State, county, city or nomah county, and rapidly followed school board to sell to the State, by petitions in several other countles. county, city or school board any sup- Last year when organized labor enplies, etc. A fine of \$500 or imprison-dorsed the tax measure that is now

may be the best in the world, but in this line that is going to come clo-Senator Bourne is not likely to get ser to interesting every citizen in much political good out of its exploi-Oregon within the next 18 months tation as per his late flasco in the than anything short of a Japanese State Senate. But Senator Bourne is war. who has found, by experience, that it is dangerous ground one treads when he goes out of his have been guilty of vote buying let's The Republican Progressive League way to work up political buncomb have the facts. The bigger the man

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Stephen B. Elkins had a career that could be duplicated only in the United

years old his father moved to Westport, now a subort of Kansas City He was graduated from the Missouri university in 1820, just as the civil

was beginning. Missouri was divided about half and half on the ques

of slavery. The future senator's father and younger brother joined the

ifederate army, and Stephen, whose sentiments were Union, stayed at a to care for his mother. One day he was captured by members of Quantic guarrillas and was about to be abot summarily when he demanded that he faket before the rebel leader. Many members of Quantrill's band were

he he taket before the rebel lender. Many members of Quantrin's bend were neighbors of the Elkinses, and they rouched for the young man, and he was immed loose on his promise to collist. He did entire, but it was in the Union strany. When the order to burn the homes of secessionists was issued Elkins resigned the captaincy of a company to which he had been elected. He later was to New Mexico and began practicing law. He was a citizen of New Mexico for many years, holding federal offices, and representing the territory in congress. He became a citizen of West Virginia after he married the daughter of Henry Quantway Daris, who had large property interests there he was first elected to the same to 1804.

States and in the turbulent days of the west, where he spent his early man-hood. He was born in Perry county; O., in 1841, but when he was about

Remarkable Career of the Late

Senator Elkins of West Virginia

GOOD ROADS ACTIVITY.

.10 the opportunity to avoid the mistakes lie the truth down and fails, made in other states. The establish ment of the unit system of road building, that is, permitting each county to organize and conduct its own plan of highway improvement aided by the tribute freely to the cause for the sake Run paper other than first page, per inch of the good to follow, will constitute the avoidance of one serious mistake little good came to the consumer. The that has harmed the work of other states and communities that have gone by the big interests, and the big interwild on the state road fad. Oregon needs local roads to serve local needs. profit by their mistakes for they are The five good roads bills now before the legislature deserve support and adoption because they look toward this very end if all counties build good the state will not lack for a general

> ---WHY SHOULD THEY.

It is proposed to tax the farmers and producers of Oregon \$160,000 a year to patrol the forests of the state to keep them from burning. These forests are mostly in the hands of a trust and some big interests. They are said to be worth eight hundred There must be something wrong millions of dollars. They are capable upon them to patrol them. Supposa they were assessed for four hundred Senstor Nottingham wants the 12th millions and a special tax of one quarlegal holiday. Just as if we haven't tion from fire. This would bring in farmer's cow or workingman's kit of tools a single mill. Why should they The good work of Roosevelt in New pay for the special protection of the

TAX'LAW ENDORSED. chairmanship of the Republican State Organized labor in the State Fed Committee of Wm. Barnes. It is the eration at Salem endorsed with prac-Old Guard returning to power in a tical unanimity the county tax measure that exempts all industries, professions, personal property and im-Senator Bowerman has introduced a provements from taxation. It will be ment is provided for the offense, a part of the constitution of the state, very little attention was paid to-it. The Oregon system of government Something is happening right along

If Speaker Cannon and his friends

and the more he has been trusted the From the reports of the activity greater the crime, if there has been among the people of Oregon who be crime. The American public is in no lieve in the development benefits to wood for the use of the whitewash he derived from the construction of brush at this time. On the other good roads it seems that after many hand. Speaker Cannon cannot afford years of talking a practical effort is that the truth be kept back, and any about to hear practical results. No phing which looks as if truth had been Gregon, under the Act of Congress of one has ever questioned the necessity smuggled will react as severely for for good roads. The development of him as if the truth itself be told. every community where transports. Many citizens have a fellow feeling tion has been made easy by merns for the man who is caught getting sales of solid roadways bespeaks their value away with the swag, but no one has 1.60 as an investment. Oregon has now any excuse for the man who tries to

about the collapse of the butter and egg corner, with the consequent drop in prices, has shown very little form state and organized agencies who con- so far. A few local dealers, with a few extra dozens on hand, became rattled and let go, but outside of that newspapers are often used as tools ests seldom allow the little fry to strong enough to turn their mistakes into success in many instances,

\*\*\* The faculty of the State Agriculroads systems in a permanent way tural College is asking for an appropriation of \$70,000. We don't know as to the exact needs of the college. but can say this: The Agricultural that sum is necessary to do the work, and the families were present, and the time and the faculty is so organized that a lunch was served. if can make good use of the money. well and good. In this connection it seems wise to give that college whatever can be spert to good advantagealways supposing that the money is where it can be had for going after it. high water.

-During farmer's week at Corvallis there will be demonstrations of how to keep house. . Not only is the State Agricultural College to teach us men how to be good farmers, but the women and girls are to have a show at learning. All of which goes to show that women suffragettes are partly wrong in their contention that woman is not given a square deal, for at the agricultural college, a state institution, she is to be taught as well

just what he said.

bridge proposition. As there seems to be a necessity for a bridge within so wide an expanse as exists between Oregon City and Salem it is hard to account for opposition.

### BOURNE FATHERS LEAGUE

WASHINGTON, Jan 23 -- (Spl.)was formed in this city Sunday night. Jonathan Bourne is president. It has declared for the "promotion of popular government and legislation which have been thwarted and strangled by

Joseph Francis was visiting friends





Regular (to his landlady)-Who the new boarder?

What makes you think?"

CORRESPONDENCE.

Colonel Roosevelt permitting Wm. Barnes to be again elected to the chairmanship of the State Republican Central Committee, in New York, is another indication that when Colonel Roosevelt said he was not a candidate for the Presidency in 1912 he meant

Certain Newberg Citizens are barged with opposing the Butteville

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the special interests." Its declara The trouble arose over a dispute in tion of principles is in line with its the fixing of some telephone which

in Hillsboro for a few days the past olse and rolling around in the mud,





"A detective, I think."

"I saw him look under the top crusof the mince pie."



WILLAMETTE Dan Colson and son-in-law, Lee Jones, nearly lost their lives Sunday in the swift running Tualstin river. They frantically grasped at some willows along the banks, and hung there for two hours, occasionally

outeries and came to their rescue, be the steep sides of the river bank com The scare head news in the papers the exhausted men to safety. Me bout the collapse of the butter and Colson says in future when going after wood, he will stick to the banks the river.

G. E. Strong, who came here recent ly from Southern Oregon, has rented the Manley Manning place.

Mr. LeMay is building a new residence in the northeast end of Willam-

ette. He has an attractive site. The infant son of Mr and Mrs. Charles Waldron died at noon Sunday. The child's name was Lawrence Alfred and he was aged 24 months. I was caused by howel complaint. funeral took place at 2 o clock Monday afternoon. Services were held in the Methodist church at Willamette and the interment was in Mountain View

Verneity Strong, daughter of G. E. Strong, gave a birthday party on Saturday, January 14, to a number of young friends. The children of the Painter, Greaves, Ream and Britten

The highest water seen here for A great amount of damage to the roads in this district was done by the

he roads open for travel again. There will be a dramatic entertain-

ment at Meridian school house on Friday evening, January 27. All are in-John Kopper is putting in a large amount of tiling on his farm here,

Meridian and Barlow are all torn Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oglesby were visitors at Canby Sunday,

Our school has been wrestling with their annual school examination and we await the result. Right here we want to protest against Portland teachers grading

their scholars up to the seventh grade when they should be in the fifth grade. Oglesby brothers will play for the lance at Butteville on Valentine day. Grip and colds are all the rare here. Avon Jesse bad a birthday party last week. A large number of his

Frank Campan and George Ogleaby were in Oregon City on husiness last

at 16 cents per pound. Growers are not contracting as they have lost money in the past by contracting.

A decisive victory for the extending of our school for two months longer was won by a large vote. A meeting was called some ten days before but falled for its purpose, which won by a- A farewell reception and banque of 35 to 16.

After the procession had almost end-ed from the school meeting, which was held at the school house, back to the postoffice an excitement was stirred up by the dispute between two of our young men of our neighboring vicinity the fixing of some telephone which one of the latter had caused to become obstructed by the blasting of nearby stumps. After some muscular exer-

Mr. Conrad, of Gladtidings, was seen in town on business this week. Arthur Nelson has just returned

rom a brief trip to Estacada. Our pastor, Rev. Mayes, attended the funeral services of Miss Vorheis Johnson, which was held at Molalia. The final eighth grade examination was held last Friday with one lone ap-

plicant, Mary Nelson,

Can't someone "tip" the weather man for some of Oregon's best? Last week the "natives" even complained that it was too wet. Jupiter Pluvius be careful; there is a "recall" law here. You might lose your job.
The most serious loss this communi-

y sustained from high water was the Clear Creek bridge at Fisher's Mill. It is reported by those living near foreign there that a landslide from a high zens. bank temporarily damming the water, then giving way, the onrush of water had been kept in repair it would have been a substantial structure us the and the erection of a public building to bridge itself remained intact after go- be used for a postoffice. ing over the falls of the dam, until broken by drift logs. It was built great importance that might be menabout 36 years ago at a cost of \$756. thosed, but if we can accomplish those on route two are deprived of their county and city take on such a healthy mail. We are told an alternate day growth that the Government Census service will be started as soon as the Bureau cannot help but notice it. river road is open again to travel.

E. C. Gerber lost a fine horse this report, the following receipts and disweek with inflammation of the bowels. bursements are shown for and during Allan Hutchins has gone to Califor the fiscal year ending January 21,

Miss Louise Duce and brother, of Currinsville, visited their sister, Mrs. N. L. Kirchem Sunday.

The play, "Butternut's Bride," given Rebate on light by the young people of Harding Rent from Publicity Department. both socially and financially, \$55.00 being realized. A large crowd was in attendance. The music was furnished by the Rediand orekestra. Henry Gill had his shoulder dislo-

cated recently from his clothing getting tangled up in the machinery of

y hort. Came on to the play and laughed it off,

MILWAUKIE.

A special committee of the Council appointed by Mayor Streib, with Warren Knight as chairman, is preparing a new license ordinance for Milwaukie. The present \$600 license for saloons will be increased to about \$800 or \$1000, and need research.

is not to grant any new licenses and

Arrangements are completed for the special election to be held February ath to submit the new city charter to

Misses Rose Walsh and Little Bon figs, teachers in the Springwater school, spent Saturday and Sunday at Winnie, daughter of the Mullin, has been quite sick, but is on the way to

condition with congestion of the lungs.

The suck social given by the Women of Woodcraff was a grand success socially and financially. Over 140 was realised from the social.

Christian Brothers Athletic Club banket ball team defeated the Oak Grove Junior team Saturday, January 21, in Green's hall. Score 19-17 R. J. Moure is confined to his home with bronchial pneumonia. Dr. O. T. Lebman aftending Lehman aftending
Elmer Worthington has a severe at tack of la grippe.

REAL ESTATE.

H. A. Dedman to Elmer W. Gribble, lots 8. 8. 10, block 2, Dedman's addition to Cauby: \$450.

M. and Anna Howell to Joseph and Frances Neely, lots 6 to 19, in-clusive, block 3, Nob Hill; \$10. Edward H. and Lydia Webb to Clark of northwest quarter, section 34, town t south, range I east, excepting D. C. LATOURETTE President

right of way for wagon road; \$2550.
George W. Jackson to Eva Beugli, part of donation land claim of George W. Jackson and wife, township 5 W Jackson and wife, township 5 south, range I cast, one half acre; \$30. J. T. and Mary Apperson to Anna Howell, southerly half of block 50, and lots 1, 7 and 8, block 51, Oregon City;

E. J. Cornwell Lumber Co. to Tryot A. Cornwall, north half of north half of northeast quarter, section 14, townph V and Etta Harless to W.

O and idella Dickerson, lots 15 and 16, block 3, Harless' addition to Molai-

Mrs. Caufield Makes Program.

The program for the regular meeting of the Oregon City Woman's Club next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock will be in charge of Mrs. David Caufield, who has some surprises in store for the club members. Thursday will be Scholarship Loan Fund Day. Two young women of Oregon City who have aiready been beneficiaries of the fund. The meeting will take place in the par-lors of the Commercial Club.

The Blue and the Red.

The Presbyterian Sunday school has been divided into two divisions, the red and the blue. Each member has been given a receptacle for nickels and sent forth to get it filled. There is a little friendly strife between the divisions and it remains to be seen what each can accomplish, and what the two together can do

EX-PRES. RANDALL TALKS PROCRESS

(Continued from pare 1.)

What can we have were tendered our past president, without a school? We can never have Thomas P Ryan, prior to his removal too much school. to Salem, Oregon, where the duties of Chief Clerk to the State Treasurer,

called him. We are now ond annual ball, and it is well for every member of this club to be informed of the necessity of his help in formed of the necessity of his help in making this the one event, the like of which has never been attained in Ore- as, Todeed, it is an honor one may feel one of the honor one may feel one of the necessity of his help in fered upon me in selecting me-for your president during the past year, which has never been attained in Ore- as, Todeed, it is an honor one may feel gon City. The Board of Governors has secured the opening of Mr. Frank Busch's new hall for this occasion, and arrangements are being formulated so which attracted over 75 people, a tex that announcements can be made just interfered and they were finany sepa as soon as we are certain of the date

when the hall will be completed. I shall now recite a few matters of general interest to the people of Oregon City and Clackamas County which have come to my notice and which should receive attention from this-club during the current year:

First. Use every possible means to further the building of permanent roads throughout the county. Second. Secure reduced fare and freight rates between Portland and

Oregon City. Third. Encourage capital in the construction of a railroad from this city through the Beaver Creek and Molalla country.

Fourth. Secure the building of one or more public docks.

Fifth. Co-operate with the management of our manufactucing plants with grain they get, it would be a good the view of supplanting the obnoxious thing for them. foreign laborers with American citi-

carrying out a large drift of logs attractive, homes in our city.

which took the bridge before them Seventh. Use the united support of down over the mill dam. If the piers this organization for securing an appropriation for the purchase of a site

There are many other matters of

From our worthy secretary's annual

nia to stay indefinitely.

Miss Orpha Freyfox, of Gladstone.
is the guest of Miss Lillie Anderson Balance on hand January 15th, Membership fees collected. Dues collected lifards, pool and cigars .... Refund on bills, etc. Gymnasium donations ...... Sale of Lockers in Gymna Proceeds of second annual 

\$1900, and pool rooms will be severely Deficiency for entertaining

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94139.15 In closing I desire hereby to express my gratitude for the generous and faithful support accorded me by the Board of Governors, the different comduring my term as president of this club I also most heartily extend to

proud of Now, let us all unite in affording solid front for assisting our incoming president in accomplishing results that will inure to his glory and make per-

TOM P. RANDALL.

The funeral of Mrs. Louise E. Snow was held from the St. Juhn's Catholic church Monday at 10 a. m. A large concourse of friends followed the remains to the Catholic cemetery, where interment was made.

THE POULTRY YARD. Keeping many breeds is a poor way to succeed. Get down to one or two

varieties and give them the best of If the hens were compelled to work a little harder these days for what

thing for them.

money these days.

Never feed meat scraps that were Sixth. Create an interest among is the only thing that ever ought to be fed to a fowl of any kind. If it possibly can be done, clean up the droppings each day. It is work that well repays one. Never allow this cleaning to be delayed longer

than a week. Leaving the birds to fight their own battles against lice and other enemies may save some work, but it will cost some eggs; and eggs are worth

money these days.

Do not delay any longer the job of culling out the poor stock. It is a mistake to keep even a single unprofitable fowl. Have the stock up in quality rather than in quantity.

As the weather grows colder, increase the supply of corn. It is a heating food. But never feed it alone. A good graip mixture for winter is two parts whole corn, one part each wheat and oats; all well mixed.

Start up the trap nests. They are

wheat and oats; all well mixed.
Start up the trap nests. They are invaluable in pointing out the productive hens as well as the drones. They make it possible, by picking out the poor layers, to get more eggs from a fewer namber of hens. That is economy—it saves feed and it gives the workers more room. the workers more room.

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