Chicago Prize-Winners Will Come to Oregon.

DR. WITHYCOMBE'S TRIP EAST

He Observed a Great Deal Which Will Interest and Benefit Farmers, Stockgrowers and Dairymen of Oregon.

Dr. James Withycombe, vice-director of the Oregon Experimental Station, has just returned from a three months' trip the association. He investigated dairying and stockralsing extensively, and other agricultural lines which may be profitably improved upon in this state, adding greatly to the prosperity of the farm-ing class, and to the wealth of Oregon's cities and towns.

Withycombe visited the Illinois State Fair, St. Louis Exposition, Madison-Square Garden Horse Show and International Livestock Exhibition at Chi-

carnational Levestock Exhibition at Cin-cago, and he gave a very interesting account of his experiences yesterday to an Oregonian reporter. He said:

"The Chicago stock show was simply immense, in fact it was reported to have been the largest show of the kind ever held in the world. It was certainly ap-propriate to hold this mammoth stock show at the very year of the largest show at the very seat of the largest livestock market in the world, "While it is perhaps to be regretted that the Pacific Coast States were not repre-

sented at this great show, it is, however, gratifying to know that many of the premium animals are coming to Oregon. John B. Stump, of Monmouth, purchased practically all of the prize-winning Cotswald away including for Monmouth process. wold ewes, including five Imported from England, which were winners at the Royal Agricultural Society's show there, and 45 of the pick of the best Canadian flocks. This is the largest purchase of high-class Cotswold sheep made by an Oregon breeder, since the noted importation of Ladd & Reed's in 1871.

"Thomas Brunk, Eola, purchased the champion yearling Cotswold ram of the

season. This fellow is an imported sheep and a winner at the Royal. The Oregon Agricultural College has purchased a Cotswold and a Shropshire ram to head yard record of these two youngsters en-lities them to the honor of being the two best lambs on the Continent. Frank Brown, representing Charles E. Ladd; N. C. Maris, representing W. O. Minor, and C. B. Wade, Pendicton, were at this great show negotiating for some blue-ribbon Shorthorns.

The Modern Carriage Horse.

interesting from many points of view, Among its 800 entries, there were many magnificent horses. The once popular carringe horse, rangy, but stilty in con-formation, with heavy flowing tall, was conspicuous by his absence. The fashion-able carriage horse of today is rather compact, very symmetrical, with clean flat, sinewy limbs; must have plenty of knee and hock action and last, but not knee and hock action and last, but not least, he must be docked. I think fully 55 per cent of the horses shown were barbarously docked, having but a mere stub for a caudal appendage. There is a ray of hope, however, that docking will become less popular, as I note that good old Queen Victoria recently issued an edict, forbidding the continuance of the practice in the royal stables. "It was very pleasing to see the Ameri-

"It was very pleasing to see the American trotting horse Eurlingham defeat all of the foreign breeds, in several classes for light-harness horses. This horse is a reritable equine beauty and has as mu mee action as a rag-time dancer, with minitely more speed than his foreign-red competitors. Unfortunately his mid-be beautiful tall suffered martyr-

would-be beautiful tall suffered martyrdom.

"Early in the Fall I saw several of
these docked horses in the pastures and
the rapid movements of their citub talls,
in a fruitiess effort to free themselves
from the torments of flies, reminded me
of an electric fan. To my mind it is infamously cruel to expose these tailless
horses to such tortures.

Sota, Wisconsin, Iowa, New Jersey and
New York. I have secured data on dairy
husbandry which I think is valuable, and
I hope to present the same to our farmers at institutes and dairy meetings to be
held throughout the state under the auspices of the Agricultural College.

"A visit to these dairying sections
strengthens my fair's in the fact that
the cow will be an important factor in

Immense Antitoxin Factory.

"On my way East I stopped a day at Detroit and visited the Park, Davis & Co.'s establishment. This, indeed, is a wonderful institution in many particulars. Through the kindness and influence of B. S. Pague, I was permitted to visit all of the various departments. The chief centers of interest to me were in the antitoxin and vaccine departments. To give a vague idea of the scope of this plant I may add that the number of animals used annually are about 150 horses, 1000 cattle, 2000 guinea pigs, and numerous dogs, poultry and frogs. The cost of raw material is \$500 per day. The estab-lishment gives employment to 1200 peo-ple. The horses are maintained for making antitoxin, the cattle for vaccine and the smaller animals, poultry and frogs, are retained mainly for testing the phys-lelogical action of drugs. Every device known to science is employed to prevent enimals which are not absolutely sound entering the stables. "Thorough disinfection and asceptic surgery is carried out to a marvelous de-gree; even the air in some of the operat-

ing rooms is made practically asceptic. The animals are kept scrupulously clean by attendants night and day. The stables are ne clean and sweet as a well-kept dining-room. This extreme care is characteristic of all of the departments of the

What Eastern Colleges Are Doing.

"The main purpose of my trip East was to visit the principal experiment stations and land-grant colleges of agricul-ture and mechanical art. I visited it state experiment stations and the De-partment of Agriculture at Washington, D. C. This gave me an excellent oppor-tunity to note the work being done and the equipment of these stations. The in-formation gleaned from the members of the staffs of these stations should be

of the staffs of these stations should be valuable to me in my work at the Oregon Experiment Station.

"I was profoundly impressed with the magnitude of many of these colleges and stations. In states which have supplemented Government funds liberally for agricultural education, the good effect of this liberality is plainly in evidence on the farms of these states. Perhaps it would not be amiss to mention what some of these states are doing for their farmers along educational lines. Wisit would not be amiss to mention what some of these states are doing for their farmers along educational lines. Wis-consin has recently dedicated a library building costing \$55,000. This is the State Library, but is practically a part of its Agricultural College and Univer-sity, as it adjoins these institutions. The last Legislature of Iowa appropriated \$500,000 to be expended in buildings and equipment for her Agricultural College. Michigan has recently completed for her congain has recently compared to her pricultural College a women's building resulted in the choice of J. H. Robbins for \$100,000, and has in course of contraction a dairy building, to cost about question a dairy building, to cost about 1,000, for the teaching of dairying on a mmercial scale. In addition to this, e state appropriates \$11,000 blennishy Agricultural College a women's building Agricultural College a women's country for the teaching of domestic science, costing \$100,000, and has in course of construction a dairy building, to cost about \$20,000, for the teaching of dairying on a distingtion of this the state appropriates \$11,000 blennially for farmers' institutes. Illinois is put-ting the fluishing touches on an agricultural building to cost \$156,000. New York, in addition to her agricultural college and experiment station at Ithaca, appro-priates \$70,000 annually for the main-

list for builetins.

"To behold these magnificent and liber-ally supported institutions of learning for the industrial classes, and realize that for the industrial classes, and realize that they owe their existence to the fertile brain of a son of a village blacksmith in the little State of Vermont, gives one a profound admiration for American statesmanship. The name of Senator Justin S. Morrill will be esteemed by pos-terity and will go down in history with those of Washington and Lincoln.

Object-Lesson for Oregon.

"After seeing what other states are doing for the advancement of their agri-cultural interests, the question which nat-urally arises is, is our own state doing as urally arises, is, is our own state doing as much for this industry as its importance would warrant her in doing? The cli-matic and soil conditions of our state are ideal for agricultural pursuits. This is the basal industry of the state but, un-fortunately, the products of many of our farms, under the present system of farm-ing, are but a fraction of what our soil is causable of moducing under more skill. is capable of producing under more skill-ful methods of husbandry. Progressive agriculture has completely outgrown the traditional idea that the growing of crops to the Eastern States in the interest of depends upon some occult agencies which ets. It is now generally recognized as a profession. Farming constitutes the prac-tical application of well-known sciences to the farm, hence the farmer should re-ceive a special training for his work. The condition of our farmers and the present status of agriculture opens up a large field for thought, and presents im-portant economic questions to be solved. Other states, seemingly, are solving these problems by making liberal appropria-tions for the strengthening of their col-leges of agriculture and for the general nination of information in technical agriculture among their farmers. I am fully aware of the present burdens of our taxpayers, but on the other hand I am confident that a judicious expenditure am comment that a junctious expenditure of money for this work would inevitably result in agricultural wealth being poured into the laps of our people, which would make taxpaying less burdensome.

"I have been in the East for nearly

three months, making a tour of the prin-cipal experiment stations and dairying districts. The trip, as before stated, was purely in the interest of my work at the Oregon Experiment Station. During my state I had the pleasure of meeting a number of of eminent scientists. I found them to be generous, broad-minded men. They cheerfully gave me all the information I desired pertaining to the various lines of research work in which they are

Kansas City Stockyards. "The first stop of interest to me was at the Kansas City stockyards. There I saw what I may term a colossal object-lesson. There were about 25,000 cattle in and a winner at the Royal. The Oregon Agricultural College has purchased a Cotswold and a Shropehire ram to head the college flocks. The Cotswold is an imported lamb and a winner at the Royal. The Shropehire is from the noted Alfamont flock of New York. The show yard record of these two youngsters entitles them to the honor of being the two best lambs on the Continent. Prank Brown, representing Charles E. Ladd; N. C. Mark representing Charles amount of feed. About one-half of these were classed as prime beef, the other half as inferior, and the difference in the selling price was from 1 to 2 cents per pound, or a difference of \$10 to \$25 per head. This difference is almost wholly due to a lack of skill on the part of the farmer in the breeding and the selection of his animals. I am not informed as to the average dully shipment of beef cat-tle to this market; but, taking the number on the day of my visit as a basis, and allowing five market days per week, means an annual loss to a class of un-akilled farmers who consign to this market of \$11,000,000. This, to my mind, is an the attention of the states in which these farmers reside. "I did not note such marked differences

"I did not note such marked differences in the quality of the beef cattle at the stockyards at Chicago. This perhaps in a measure is due to the better teaching of the formers, as I notice that the agricultural colleges in the states which supply the major portion of these cattle make animal husbandry a prominent feature of their course of instruction; also do considerable experimental feeding of stock at their experiment stations. stock at their experiment stations.

Dairying Interests.

"I spent considerable time in visiting the principal dairying districts of Minne-Wisconstn, Iowa, New Jersey and

bringing about agricultural prosperity in our state. The best example I saw of the benefits of dairying to a community was in Jefferson County, Wisconsin. There are \$0,000 cows in this county, yielding an annual revenue of \$2,000,000. Before the advent of dairying there, \$00 per cent of the farms were mortgaged, but at of the farms were mortgaged, but at present the farms are nicely improved and the farmers have \$2,00,000 deposited to their credit in the banks of the county. "I visited a very interesting dairy in the State of New Jersey, owned by a Mr. Francisco. This gentleman was born on a poor, stony farm, upon which his present plant stands. By hard work and persistent effort his father was able to eke out of this farm a bare living for himself and family. About 21 years ago the young Mr. Francisco conceived the idea of start-Ing a dairy upon an entirely different basis from any that he was acquainted with. His plan was to sell guaranteed milk, meaning milk which was absolutely pure, and warranted it as such. Although uneducated and totally ignorant of bac-terial contamination of milk. Mr. Fran-cisco was sufficiently discreet to call to his aid in establishing his dairy three of the most prominent physicians of New York and Jersey City. These gentlemen constituted an advisory board, which met from time to time to devise plans. The suggestions made by this board were faithfully executed. It is perhaps need-less to say that the milk from this farm soon became popular, and today Mr. Francisco is milking between 500 and 600 cows, and yet cannot meet the demand for his milk. To explain his method in for his milk. To explain his method in detail would require too much space, but suffice it to say cleanfiness, to the full-est extent of what this word implies, is the secret. I may add that the annual gross receipts from this dairy are ap-proximately \$100,000."

Oregon Elections.

dred and sixteen ballots were cast. The firemen's election at Pendleton resulted as follows: H. J. Stillman, Chief Engineer; J. L. Sharon, First Assistant; W. S. Archison, Second Assistant, Following is the result of the city elec-

tion at Ontario, held this week Council-men, two years, M. Brown, Dan Purcell, A. L. Sproul; one year, C. W. Platt; Recorder, Seth H. Oliver.

For a Cold in the Head,

s experiment station at Ithaca, appro-sites \$70,000 annually for the main-ance of an agricultural experiment One pill a dose.

EAST SIDE BURGLARIES

TWO DWELLINGS ENTERED WITH SKELETON KEYS.

Debt of a Church Paid and Mortgage Canceled-Continued Hoodlumism at Sunnyaide.

John Rometsch, on Halsey and Benton John Hometsch, on Halsey and Benton streets, yesterday morning discovered that his house had been burgiarized during the night. His watch, which he had left in his vest pocket, was missing first, and on further investigation it was found that a burgiar had been in the house. It was found that jewelry belonging to Mrs. Rometsch and her daugh, ter and \$18 in money were taken. The money was taken from Mr. Rometsch's trousers pocket. There was considerable money was taken from Mr. Rometsch's trousers pocket. There was considerable money in the house which the burglar overlooked. A back door was left open, through which the burglar made his exit, but there is no way to tell how he entered the house, but probably a skeleton key to unlock the door. The home of Anthony S. Hill, living at 304 Benton street, next door to Mr. Rometsch's house, was robbed. The burglar silpped in the house very quietly and took Mr. Hill's trousers, removed all the cash, amounting to \$50, and left the garment in the street. An attempt was made to enter the home of A. Severance, in Upper Albina, by opening a door with a skeleton key, but the burglar made so much noise that the occupants were aroused.

Sunnyside Wants Police Protection Central East Portland is not the only place on the East Side where hoodlums are making themselves a public nuisance, From Sunnyaide some complaints from many residents of the doings of youngsters and a demand for police protection. Yesterday a prominent resident begun circulating a petition to the Police Commissioners, praying that they put Commissioners, praying that they put a policeman on duty at Sunnyside at the earliest moment. The petition recites that there is a large gang of young men and boys, ranging from 10 to 20 years, who make night hideous, and that they are not under the slightest restraint fro are not under the slightest restraint from parental authority or other sources. The citizen who started out with the peti-tion said the conditions were unbear-able, and that people on Belmont and East Thirty-fourth streets are disturbed every night till after 1 o'clock with the racket from this crowd of youngsters. These boys he says are the conse who These boys, he says, are the ones who undertook to rob the store of Yates & Raymond, and one was caught in the act and when taken to the police station told who the others were. The drug store of time, and none would be necessary but for this gang, but the residents say they must either have police protection or be compelled to organize and take matters in their own hands. As soon as the pe-tition has been well signed several of the residents will present it to the Police Commissioners and make whatever explanations may be neccessary to back

Elect Principal After Holidays.

C. W. Durrette, who has been superin-endent of the Mount Tabor schools, district 5, took leave of his pupils yesterday afternoon. He has accepted the ap-pointment of principal of the High School at Olympia, and will enter on his work there next Monday, December 10. As superintendent he served the district one superintendent he served the district one year and three months, and was satisfied with his work, but the new position is much better, and in line with work he desired. The Directors held a long session at the West-Avenue Schoolhouse Thursday night discussing the situation and considering applications. After remaining in session until 11 o'clock they falled to elect a superintendent, and decided that they would not elect one until after holdays. At present, when all the leading educators are engaged, it is not easy to secure the services of a competent man for this work. Temporary arrangements will be made so the work of rangements will be made so the work of the schools will proceed without inter-

Hope for Better Car Service.

The residents of Sellwood are hopeful that the sale of the Oregon City Railway, which is announced to take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock, on the corner of Umatilia avenue and Sixth street, will finally result in their getting a straight 5-cent fare and 25-minute service to and from Portland. They have labored long and earnestly to get these things, but, as the road has been in the hands of a receiver, they have not succeeded. The locent fare and 45-minute service have been a serious handicap to the place, which they hope to have removed when the road gets into new hands.

East Side Notes.

Dr. W. H. Boyd, a well-known physician, residing at 589 Williams avenue, is ill with dropsy at St. Vincent's Hospital, His health has been falling for over a year, but he minaged to be about and attend to his practice until the first of this

The extension of the Montaville Railway to the Base Line road has greatly revived matters in South Montavilla and Kinzel Park. Cars are now run to the end of the line on regular schedule time. New houses have been put up in the neighborhood and others repaired, until the whole appearance of the community has been changed for the better. Houses at Montavilla are generally occupied, and

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"That Man."

Walter Walker was seen here last sea-son at the Marquam in "The Nominee." He is now playing "That Man," a three-He is now playing That Man, a three-act farce-comedy, which will be the attraction at the Metropolitan next week. It has just closed a successful run at the Herald Square Theater. The principal character, Theophilus Mountjoy, a rural gentleman from New Jersey, is selzed upon by his cousin and another married woman to inspire jealousy in their respective husbands, who are enamored of Dolores, an adventuress, who at various times is a Spanish dancer, a French singer and an Italian painter, as suits her purpose. Theophilus extends his operations to a third neglected wife, and then tries to capture the actrees. The role of the rustic countryman. That Man," as played by Walter Walker, has proven to be one of the most fortunate creations he has encountered in his career, as the requisites of the part conform most admirably to his splendid ability in this particular line of work. The cast embraces some of the best-known talent in the profession. act farce-comedy, which will be the at-

"Human Hearts" at Cordray's

"Human Hearts," which commendes a week's engagement at Cordray's Theater Sunday night, was seen here last season, Sunday night, was seen here last season, and left a favorable impression. So well was the play received that Manager Cordray booked it for a return engagement last January. To describe the plot of this beautiful play would rob the visitor who intends to see it of too much of the interest. Everywhere it is spoken of as possessing rare power to move and entertain. The varied characters chosen by the author to reveal his intentions are woven into action that in itself has artistic variety and is alive with elements that rivet the attention. The play is clean, clear and clever, and it has a last.

ing power in the memory surpassed by no other play. Secret of this lies in its simplicity.

"Why Smith Left Home."

"Why Smith Left Home."

George H. Broadhurst's farce, "Why Smith Left Home," will be the offering at the Marquam next Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday matinee. The action all takes place in one house in one day. Of the several farces Author Broadhurst has written, "Why Smith Left Home" has proven the most skillfully constructed and most taking. The following list of names shows that the company is composed of well-known and capable players: Douglas Flint, Rose Hubbard, Eugene Redding, Nellie Maskell, Augustus Mortimer, Lizzie May Ulmer, Frederic Roberts, Frank Craven, Eleanor La Saile, Jennie Engle, Bessie Bruno and Charlotte Love.

OUR ADMIRING FRIENDS

Extend Felicitations to The Orego nian on Its Fiftieth Anniversary.

The Oregonian is the Pacific Coast's the Oregonian is the Pacific Coast's best paper, as it is Oregon's, and we hope to see it live another 50 years and crown the expiration of that term with the same glory of success and work well done as has been the case with its first half-century. The Oregonian is strictly a product of Oregon, and like all of the state's products, it is difficult to excel—Pendleton East Oregonian.

On Tuesday Oregon's big daily, The Portland Oregonian, celebrated its 50th Portland Oregonian, celebrated its 50th anniversary by issuing a souvenir edition, in which was reproduced its four-paged initial number, bearing the date of December 4, 1850, at which time it was issunched forth as a weekly paper. The pictures of its early and modern equipments, including its building, presses and mechanical appliances, form a striking comparison and clearly portray the remarkable progress made in the art of printing during the past half century, in which The Oregonian has always kept fully abreast of the times. For progressiveness, reliability and conservativeness, as well as sound editorial ability. The Oregonian stands today the peer of any newspaper published on the Pacific Coast. It has few superiors as a news medium, is up-to-date, yet entirely free of the is up-to-date, yet entirely free of the gaudy, cheap, sensational features peculiar to the modern yellow journal-in fact it is an ideal modern newspaper.—
Roseburg Plaindealer.

From a pioneer paper of limited circulation. The Oregonian has grown to be one of the powerful journals of the Re-public. To celebrate and commemorate its semi-centennial this strong Oregon daily Issued on Tuesday a 24-page edition, giving in the final 84 columns careful accounts of what has been done in a half century in the splendid field covered by this state's leading daily. In this big supplement there is reproduced, by photo-graphic process, an exact reprint of The Oregonian's first number as printed on a hand press. Beside this old memento of the glorious ploneer past there is a rich and instructive mass of valuable Oregon history, including the story of the life of The Oregonian as identified with the Northwestern industry and progress, ma-terially, mentally and morally. The editerially, mentally and morally. The edi-tion is well illustrated.—La Grande Jour-

The Oregonian was 50 years old last Tuesday, and celebrated its anniversary by issuing a very handsome historical edition, showing the beginning of the edition, showing the beginning of the paper and its progress to the present time. The illustrations show that the paper has kept pace with the development and progress of the city and the Northwest. While we have never been in sympathy with The Oregonian's political course, it is but justice to say that it has been one of the great factors which have contributed to the development. it has been one of the great tactors which have contributed to the development of the Northwest, and that its publishers have shown a degree of enterprise which reflects credit upon them. The Oregonian, as a newspaper, is the peer of any on the Coast, and we may say, in the United States. Its position has been attained by a slow growth and hard work.—Portland Dispatch.

Tuesday's issue of The Portland Orego nian devoted much space to its history during the past 50 years. Nothing more fascinating than this story of a great newspaper's feeble beginning and magnifi-cent expansion has ever been published. The Oregonian is truly a great newspaper. It has no rival on the Pacific Coast. There is no newspaper published west of Chicago that surpasses The Oregonian in newsgathering, and there is no newspaper published in the United States which ex-cels if in editorial strength. The edi-torial work of The Oregonian is not only a credit to the state, but to the American people and the English-speaking race. There is no newspaper published in New York, Boston, or Chi-cago which excels The Oregonian in editorial work, and hardly one that is in the same class,-Pendleton Tribune,

Yesterday The Oregonian celebrated its birthday of 50 years. What a history it covers! What vicissitudes in journalism! It has had its enemies, keen and sharp, and its friends, strong and confident, It has outlived those who worked for its destruction and has built itself as a mon-ument to those who worked for its growth and prosperity in the journalistic world So important and marked has been the work of The Oregonian for 59 years in the fields of the farm, in the develop-ment of the gold districts, in commerce and literature and social advancement in and literature and social advancement in politics and finance, that words of com-mendation seem a poor means of express-ing appreciation. Further success to The Oregonian, to Oregon and the press for the state.—Baker City Republican.

The Oregonian completed its first half-century last Tuesday, December 4, and celebrated the fact with 12 pages of reminiscences, set off by fine illustrations. reminiscences, set off by fine illustrations. There is an especially interesting picture of the Portland of 1854, a group of shantles tucked away in a virgin Oregon forest, and in striking contrast is a half-page picture of the magnificent Portland of today. The Oregonian has grown during these 50 years into the best newspaper on the Pscific Coast. It stands as an example of successful and enterprising fournalism, yet conservative to the extent. journalism, yet conservative to the extent that its columns are free from any taint of the sensational.—Weston Leader.

The semi-century number of The Ore-gonian, issued Tuesday last, was an effort duly appreciated by thousands of people duly appreciated by thousands of people throughout Oregon. Fifty years ago about all that Oregon Territory possessed was a myriad of possibilities, and The Oregonian has been the potent factor in bringing the conditions to the high state of development now enjoyed. The first number of The Oregonian, issued December 4, 50 years ago, was a credit, considering opportunities, and today it classes with the foremost journals of the Nation, all the time striving for the developall the time striving for the develop-ment of the country and growing to prominence and power with it.—St. Helens Mist.

Tuesday morning's Oregonian was a hummer. It contained besides the regular dispatches, the President's message com-plete and a history of The Oregonian and early settlement of this territory. and early settlement of this territory. The engravings and cuts were fine, and the reproduction in facsimile of the first issue of The Oregonian was equally as good as though done on the old Washington handpress. For news, The Oregonian is all right, and we might say to our readers that we have special clubbing rates that will save you money.—St. Helens News.



Oregonian leads in the Northwest, and, though its utterances are not always con-curred in by the majority of its readers, they appreciate its editorial ability and concede it to be the great newspaper of the Northwest.—Baker City Democrat.

The Oregonian has issued an anniversary edition of its 50th birthday, which occurred December 4. A comparison of 50 years with now shows the wonderful progress made by The Oregonian, which today is the best newspaper published in the West. It is more ably edited and gives the most reliable news of any paper in the West. Here's to another 50 years of success for Oregon's great daily!

—Eugene Register. -Eugene Register.

The Daily Oregonian of December 4 is an interesting number. It prints a fac-simile of its first issue, December 4, 1850. This anniversary number is replete with history and anecdote relating to the early days of the paper. All connected with this great paper may well be proud of its record.-Hood River Glacier,

The attitude of The Oregonian is right morally and the paper gives all the news. It is a clean newspaper. The Portland Oregonian is a great paper, carefully managed and ably edited. The Star offers its felicitations.—Gervais Star.

The 50th anniversary number of The Oregonian was something that paper may well feel proud of, and it graphically depicts the wonderful growth of that pa-per.—Junction City Bulletin.

THE RIGHT KIND OF SENATOR Sound Views of Mr. Corbett on Public Questions.

Fossil Journal.

The shrewdest, soundest views on the question of trade with the Philippines that we have yet seer are those of Hon. H. W. Corbett, as published in our last issue. His lifelong training, habit and temperament carry him intuitively and unerringly to the very heart of a business proposition. There are none better than Mr. Corbett on a question of business or finance, and this, coupled with the fact that he is known of all to be honest and upright, is sufficient reason why he should be elected to represent Oregon in the United States Senate. The next six years are fraught with great Fossil Journal. next six years are fraught with great commercial possibilities for this state, and it is very important that we have at headquarters a clearheaded, influential business man, who thoroughly understonds these possibilities and knows what is necessary to accomplish their realization. With Mr. Corbett in the Señate, Oregon will have a champion who will never rest until the barriers militating against our trade with the Philippines are beaten down, and we have an open door to our own possessions. As to ap-propriations for our own state, another are beaten down, and we have an open door to our own possessions. As to appropriations for our own state, another great desideratum, no one has ever excelled the record made along this line. This is the first bounty paid to local man-

by Mr. Corbett when he was in the Senate before. It is not ornaments, nor pyro-technics, nor profound erudition that Ore-gon needs in the United States Senate, but men of strong character, resourceful-ness, business and financial knowledge, and force. Our crying need is expansion of commerce and enlargement of trade. The rest will take care of itself.

A Successful Worker.

Salem Capital Journal.

The Newport News, which is one of the Republican papers that has been tied to the Mitchell-Hermann-McBride-anything-to-beat-Corbett faction, seems to have a new light. That paper now says: "The election of Hon. John McCraken

to the Legislature from Multnomah County to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Knott serves to make more certain the election of Hon. H. W. Corbett to the United States Senate. It was understood from the first that Mr. McCraken was a Corbett man, and the fact that his majority is 3500 shows beyond a doubt who the people of Multnomah County desire for United States Senator. Practically the whole fight of the opposition was on this issue. The people of Portland well know that when Mr. Corbett was in the Senate before his reputation as a successful worker for his to the Legislature from Multnomah Coun-

tation as a successful worker for his state was second to none."

The most remarkable spectacle at the recent Salem city election was the pres-ence of the Federal office-holders from Portland and Oregon City insisting on the election of the straight Republican ticket and opposing the Citizens ticket, when last June in the Portland election they took exactly the opposite position and helped clect a so-called Citizens ticket against the straight Republican ticket.

A Man of Influence Wanted. Pendleton Tribune.

By the new appointment the State of Washington gets an additional Congress, man. Oregon does not begrudge its neighbor's gain, but our state may easily hold Its end up in Congress by sending men of the caliber of Henry W. Corbett to the Senate. It is not in number but in the weight of Congressmen that a state has influence at Washington.

Washington Industries. The new schooner F. M. Slade was aunched at Aberdeen Wednesday. The jute mill at the Walla Walla peni-

tentiary will resume work Monday. Frank E. Dooly, treasurer of the Ore-gon Packing Company, has been seeking a location at Walla Walla for a fruitnning plant.

Columbia County is reported to be in need of a fruit inspector to see that the trees are sprayed at the proper time. Werms and the San Jose scale are begin-

ufacturers of sugar under the act of 1899. The Legislature made an appropriation of \$50,000 for bounty purposes, and the first beneficiary is the company located in Spokane County.

As soon as the weather will permit J. J. Van Horn, the Hamilton shingle manufacturer, will move his mill to a site near the mouth of Jackman Creek, about three miles east of Baker River

The miners employed by the Green Riv-er Construction Company, at Leary, are unable to adjust their differences with the company. After many days of idieness, a few of the men returned to work. Thursday morning, but quit again at noon. It is said by the officials of the company that the men were intimidated by other disastisfied miners, and that the shut-down may continue. shut-down may continue some time. The miners say they object to the low scale of wages and to the superintendents over

Postal Receipts and Expenses.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-The report of washington, Dec. 7.—The report of the Third Assistant Postmaster-General shows that the total receipts from all sources of postal revenues during the year amounted to \$102.334.79, while the expenditures reached \$107.70,287. The value of the total number of pieces of stamped paper issued to postmasters was \$7.88.71, a net increase over the issue of the previous year of \$7.536.111.

The report says that most of the abuses.

The report says that most of the abuses of the second-class mail matter have been eliminated or curtailed, but urges legislation on "book serials," premiums for subscriptions and the "return of unsold matter to news agents." It is also asked that Congress be urged to pass an act consoli-dating the third and fourth classes of mail

the report comments upon the excessive number of articles registered free by the executive departments, and says the abuse of the registered mail in this respect will continue until Congress acts in the matter. It is said that could the amount paid as indemnity for lost registered first-class domestic mail be raised to the full value, not exceeding 2000 many letters which now mass in the extreme. to the full value, not exceeding 1200 many letters which now pass in the ordinary mails would be gathered into the regis-tered mails. An indemnity fund not ex-ceeding \$25,600 is estimated to be sufficient

When China Produces Coal. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—Robert C. Hoover, chief engineer of the department

Hoover, chief engineer of the department of mines of the Chinese Government for the two years preceding the Boxer outbreak, is in this city. Speaking of the commercial importance of China, he said:

"In the near future the chief factor in the Chinese trade of the Pacific Coast will be coal. There is more coal in the three northern provinces of Chili, Shan Tung and Shen King than in any other region in the world. This coal is anthra-



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