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The Smith method will revolutionize the lumber trade in Gregon. The shame-ful waste of filling acres of low lands at Portland and lighting the waters of

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stay-wires. They are cast in a set of 12 forms in which they stand several days until set to maintain their form, when the moulds are removed and the pipes Coos Bay with the bonfires of the waste remain standing upon the iron foundation until sufficiently set to permit of being handled, when they are removed to the storage yard, where the process of hardening continues. bog with a sediment deposit, and along The construction and use of these pipe the creeks it is a sandy loam with gravel subsoil. The timber lands, as fa-are cleared, make a fine range and th for the purpose stated is one of the most important features of the work on this project. grasses grown on all these lands are Owing to the growing proportions of

The milk cows feed in the pastures of the many beautiful little ranches that

Climate Is Mild.

and the second

Shipped From Garfield.

tem is now in operation, the power being furnished by the Moscow Electric Light & Power Company, which is in reality the Washington Water Power Company,

the past season was not up to the stand-

rd as a grain year, the Garfield grain uyers have received for shipmant 355,000 ushels of wheat and oats this Fall-

339,000 were oats and 225,000 bushels wheat.

The livestock shipments from Garfield

for the year 1906 were greater than for any year in the town's bistory. Accord-ing to statements from the shippers here

there was shipped from Garfield 124

border on the rivers and inlets tributary

a bond for a deed was given. Since the officers of the rederation have been here they finished paying on the same. The reservoir sites which they have under

The St. Charles-J. E. Monaton M. Free man, Keise, F. Huffmaater, sentile, M. J. Harien, E. W. Hylessorth, T. H. Momili Shanko: P. N. Lemmpon and wife, J. H. Rinehari and wife, Grass Valley; G. Hoar Rinehart and wife, Gräss Valley, G. Hoar, Woodburn, M. H. Parker, Salen, J. McKle, St. Belens, M. H. Musgrave, W. Musgrave, Pendleton, J. Rennets and wife, Rainier, P. C. Domr. M. Hay, Herpheri, Mrs. N. Allen, W. Bourdette, W. Morgan, Canson, M. A. Hiltle, San Francisco, G. H. Billings, T. Dunn, H. Tinker, C. Woodhorn, J. Chaffen, eity: R. H. Shoringhousen, Gresham; M. S. Kouse, Spokane: Mrs. L. M. Chies, J. K. Monshon, Idaho, J. Rennett and wife, Ral-nier; C. Hay, F. Crones, Heppner; T. H. Gol-dard W. C. Hanry, Mill Chr. O. Scout

by one man familiar with the region

instead wished to sell a portion of the timber and hold the land. As to the value of the land which the Government received it is asserted

slabs of the sawmills will meet a merited rebuke and be given an object lesson by the arrival of Smith and the application of his methods. And this economy pays, for Smith, by exercising it, has

become one of the wealthlest lumbermen in this country. If the cheap pine of Wisconsin is worth saving, how much more so the fir, white

cedar, spruce, myrtle and chittim of Coos Means a City of 50,000.

The coming of Smith to Coos Bay not only signals the death of the lumber in-dustry at Minneapolis, but it means a city of 50,000 within a few years at Marsh-field. It was confidentially predicted that the 16,000,000,000 feet of lumber in Coos ounty could not be cut and marketen ad the \$320,000,000 collected without build a city of at least 20,000 on the bay. But now that all the lumber is not to loaded. be shipped by schooners to San Francisco and other markets, but every stick that can be manifactured into wooden-ware is to be utilized in that way, it insures that this is to become a great manufacturing conter that will sustain a popu-Not only is the Minnesota man making

large investments and big plans to manufacture here, but the wealthiest wooden-ware manufacturer of Wisconsin, the Manasha Company, has expended 1906. 000 during the last year buying up im-

mense tracts of timber. This company t fts Wisconsin factory turns out wood ware by the train load, and employ on hands.

When it becomes known that the largest and richest lumbermen and wooden-ware follows: Coos Bay, 46,780,600 feet: Coquille ipanies of the states have invested dreds of thousands of dollars in Coos timber and will within a few months be erecting mills and factories, there may be "something doing" on Coos Bay,

Speculation as to Location.

There is some speculation as to at what point the Smith Company will locate its new mill. A person who is in position to know, gave it as his opinion that the new mill will be on the point from which the lumber was cut. across the bay from the old mill.

Smith Company owns 100 acres in this section, and as the main track of the Southern Pacific goes through it, and there is a frontage on deep water, it looks like a very favorable site.

Whatever land will be left over after taking all that is needed for a mill site will, no doubt, be platted into lots and sold to the factory hands.

The advantages of Coos Bay for manufacturing furniture and wooden-ware of all kinds depends not alone on the su-perior timber of the locality, including cedar, chittim, alder and myrtle, maple, the best seaport on this part of the Pacific, together with an abundance of coal, but the freight on furniture, white from Chicago and Michigan points is 20 per cent of the manufacturer's price,

or 35 per cent of the retail price.

MRS. WALDO IS INDORSED.

And and a second second

Woodburn Grange Favors Her for Regent of Agricultural College.

WOODBURN, Or., Jan. 6 - At a meeting of Woodburn Grauge recently, a committee was appointed to draft resolu-tions to favor of free locks at Orcourt City, and the two resolutions following

were adopted:

Whereas, The form for which Mrs. Clara,

the passenger and freight traffic at this point the O. R. & N. has determined upon the immediate construction of a deput, to

One of the great advantages of Coos out which purpose C. E. Carter County for dairying is the mild climate. and R. H. Huff, of the engineering corps,

It is not necessary to feed at any time, the lands affording plenty of Winter range Some of the dairymen feed a little arrived Thursday from Portland and yes terday completed setting stakes. A forc was put at work this morning with plow during the Winter, because they find it and scrapers, leveling the ground. better for the cattle. From most of the ranches the milk is easily transported to the various creameries by gasoline The necessity of a depot and increased yard capacity was manifest yesterday, when 14 cars atood on the house and

launches. passing track in process of being un-

unusually long season of wet and cloudy weather, which has prevailed for the past six weeks, seems to be broken and today the sky is clear, the sun is owners. anywhere than that furned out at the genially warm and the meadowlarks are

LUMBER OUTPUT OF COOS

of the output of the creatfieries is con-sumed in the county but the greater part is shipped and always commands One County Ships 94,038,000 Feet

to California.

top prices, NORTH BEND, Or., Jan. 8 .- (Special.)-During the year 1906 Coos County shipped 94,033,000 feet of lumber to the California markets, the shipments being divided as PROSPEROUS YEAR IN PALOUSE

Farm Products Valued at \$500,000 River, 21,903,000; Umpqua River, 17,517,00 Suislaw River, 8,929,000. The total produ-tion of lumber on the bay for the yes GARFIELD, Wash., Jan. 6 .- (Special.) was 52,964,000 feet, of that amount 38,443,000 feet being turned out at the Simpson mills at North Bend and 13.121.000 being produced by the Dean Lumber Company at Marshfield. The value of the output -The year of 1906 has been one of great prosperity for the people of Garfield and vicinity. Many new buildings have been erected, the streets have been macadamlzed and a splendid electric lighting syswas \$779,460 and \$477,957 was paid for logs

Roads Better in Klamath.

of Spokane. The power is generated by KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Jan. 6 .- (Specompany at Post Falls, Idaho. The a were turned on at Garneld for the time December 23. cial.)-After a period of unusually warm weather for this portion of the state, with rains and light snowfall that put the lights we The Spokane & Inland electric road is stage roads in bad condition, the usual nearly completed, and in a short time electric cars will be running into this city, which will give Garflett transpor-tation facilities second only to Spokane. seasonable conditions are again present in Klamath County and the stage road between this place and Pokegama is again assuming fair condition. The steamer Klamath has again resumed its run to Garfield being located on the O. R. & N. Keno, connecting there with the stages from Polegama. The steamer will also connect with the stages from Grass Lake early in the Spring, when a new route and the Palouse branch of the Northern Facific, now may 10 passenger trains a day. The Iniand people expect to run six trains daily to Garfield and six from Garfield to Spokane, which will give this will be established between the end of city a total of 22 passenger trains a the California Northeastern Railway and Teeter's Landtog. day. Garfield is one of the principal shipping points of Eastern Washington, Although

Oregon Horses for Alberta.

HEPPNER, Or., Jan. 6.-(Special.)-W. R. Penland, of Medicine Hat, Alberta, has just shipped 10 carloads of horses from here to that place. These horses were purchased in Morrow and Grant Counties and were mostly range stock. Ex-Sheriff Praster, of Portland, who has been here the past week buying draft horses, has shipped a carload to Portland. They are fine animals and represent the best of this stock.

Women from their sedentary habits, are often subject to headache and con-supation. These are quickly removed by Carter's Little Liver Pills.

carloads of cattle, sheep and hogs, of an average value of \$500 a car, or a total of The value of the grain and livestock

ontract in the Willow Creek country are to Coos Bay and along the Coquille River high enough to cover about 100,000 acres No better dairying land could be desired by the man who enters that line of busi-ness. The soil on the tidelands is a peat Jounty

The federation officers held some seven or eight meetings in Ontario and are holding several meetings in Vale. It is too early to state just how much will be subscribed in Vale at the present time. but the outlook is for the full amount

asked, if the contract is made that the citizens of Vale are asking. The officers state that they expect to go into Harney County as soon as they can complete the work here. Weiser, Idaho, has asked the officers to go there, as business men there are interested in the project and would take bonds if they were assured they could get the railroad to reach that point. A delegation from Dead Ox Flat called on the federation officers at Ontario and asked for water and a chance to subscribe for bonds.

Milk produced in Coos County is of the It is believed at least \$150,000 in bonds can be secured in this country. Walls Nash was here at the last public meeting and spoke to the people. It is underfinest quality and creamery records show that there are dows in this county that will earn as high as \$75 annually for their No nicer butter can be found stood that several parties here are willing to take \$1000 in bonds if they can be posi-tively assured that the Willow Creek pro-ject will be completed, and it looks now various creameries and experts passing ipon the cheese manufactured in Coos county say that it is as fine as any found as if the contracts would be made in re in the United States and that it would gard to this. hold its own in the English market. Some

Strike in Baker District.

BAKER CITY, Or., Jan. 6 .- (Special.)-The Prairie Diggings mine has just been placed in the ranks of the valuable mines of Eastern Oregon by a discovery of a much in excess of the price big deposit of high-grade ore, which is reported by Manager Joseph Waddell. Mr. Waddell has just returned from the prop-erties, where placer operations and quartz development have been going on for the past few months. A cross-cut was made from a 700-foot tunnel, and a raise exposed an ore body of 40 feet, of which 6 feet shows great values. It has been determined that the ore tribute. will bear thet long wagon haul and rail-

road transportation to the smelter, while raw, and the result is that a heavy holst-ing apparatus will be put in and the mine opened up at once.

Plant Many Fruit Trees.

KIONA, Wash., Jan. 6-(Special)-Five thousand fruit trees have been shipped in during the past month for plant-ing in the Klona Valley. A number of farmers are preparing to set out orchards, and large quantities of trees of all kinds will be planted in the Spring.

Managers of the two Klona warehouses say that approximately 170,000 bushels of wheat have been marketed this Fall. A large amount of it is still in the warearge houses, and the farmers are still bringing it in.

Apples Go to Wisconsin.

LA GRANDE, Or., Jan. 6.-(Special.)-The A. A. Gust warehouse is packing five cars of apples for shipment to Mil-waukee, Wis. They will also send fiv-cars of spitzenbergs to the same market

from Eastern Oregon points.

shipments, added to the shipments of ing spent more than 20 years in educahay, potatoes, fruit, dairy products, eggs. tional work. His health has been failing to constrain my independence of the

and who has been on many sections of the land that it is practically worth-less as a whole. He makes the statement that it is not worth paying taxes on. The statement of Senator Fulton that the land is filled and in a high state of cullivation as agricultural land (referring to the portion taken in allotment) is erroneous, and leaves the impression that the Senator was also misled. There is very little if any of the hand in cultivation, according to C. F. Cronemiller, aditor of the Herald, and other Klamath Falls men who have been over the ground. It is graz-ing land and aside from that skirting the stream is of poor quality. The general character of the major portion of that embraced in the 111,000 acres is said to be pumice stone will scrub pines as the chief timber growth Value of Timber Great.

coma; Miss M. S. Young, Miss Smith, City: W. Rapp, Jr., Mrs. Rapp, New York; Miss H. Schwal, Hindsburg; J. A. Navarre, Men-roe, M. G. Norden, New York; C. C. Griffe, Payette; Mrs. C. T. Ede, Mrs. G. C. Fulton, Mrs. J. A. Fulton, Astoria; F. E. Bernstein, New York; F. L. Lingtle, San Francisco; G. A. Brocke, Centralia; L. S. Simons, T. C. Grant and wife, San Francisco, Judge and Mrs Spinks, British Columbia, A. W. Midle-ton, A. S. Austin, Aberdeen; L. L. Heasey, W. Constant, C. S. Midlen, T. C. F. W. Gaston, G. S. McLaren and wife, Taoma

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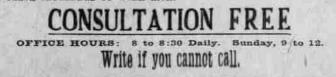
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Mayor Mott, of Oakland, Prefers Independence and \$3000 a Year.

to retain his mayoralty with a \$300 salary

the chief officer of the big syndicate which has absorbed the interests of the Contra Costa Water Company. His re-fuent was issued in a written statement inst night. In his special letter Mayor

"After much thoughtful and careful de-interation, I have finally and irrevocably declined to accept the office. This decis-ion was reached after much study of the

whole situation, my own closest desires and the conditions existing as to my own career. "After canvassing all phases of the sit-

uation, the question resolves itself iniq

from all possible interest that might tend

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.-(Special.)-Mayor Frank K. Mott. of Oakland, has foregone an annual salary of 515.000 as president of the People's Water Company. and his independence.

and his independence. The position was offered to him abou a week ago and since then he has been considering the possibility of becoming

Mott savs:

plonger, is quite sick at his home at Mount Scott, his condition being re-carded as serious. Mr. Brock is one of the oldest teachers on the coast, he hav-

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one of two propositions, either voluntarily to retire from all participation in the pub-lic affairs and to assume private responsi-bilities exclusively, or to remain free