

the neighborhood of \$4500. At present the machinery is run by steam, but as soon as the Washington-Oregon Corporation gets its wires struing from Chehalis to Meskill, elec-tricity will be the molive power. The side track has been lengthened and placed nearer to the hill. Part of the lirst ledge of rock is being removed to make room for the new crushers. Excavaling for these is under way. The runkers will be different from those who obtained permission to use water from Galls Creek in 1855. Fully 75 water rights were register-ed, and the business was so much larg-er than the board had anticipated that

Excavaling for these is under way. The crushers will be different from those now in uss. They will load cars from overhead in place of at the side. The new crusher is larger than the one now in use. There will also be greater efficiency in the screening after the new plant is built.

Main and Third Streets.

er than the board had anticipated that the supply of blanks failed before all had registered. However, the period of registration does not close until No-vember 9, so that all who have rights have yet time to register them in the office of the Board of Control at Salem. The rights registered here were for water in Evans Creek, Galls Creek, Wards Creek, Sams Creek, Foots Creek, Birdsey Creek and Rogue River. CITY HALL TO COST \$18,000 Olympia Plans New Structure at

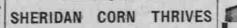
"Hog" to Be Eliminated.

The purpose of the present adjudica-

struction of substantial buildings and in the addition of new industries. An ice plant was installed early in the Summer, which averaged an output of eight tons a day. This plant has sup-plied practically the entire county. In the Spring a steam laundry, with all modern conveniences, was opened. Both of these industries are in the old Meth-odist Church building, which was re-modeled for the purpose. modeled for the purpose Church Building Dedicated.

The Methodists, in May, dedicated a handsome church building costing over \$15,000, with furnishings complete. It is modern in every detail, and undoubt-edly the finest church structure in the city. St. Martin's Chapel, the first Catholic building to be raised here, was

test of Forthand, for the control of a \$100,000 courthouse, which will be situated between St. Patrick's Church and Sylvester's Addition. The site is being donated to the county by the business men, who have subscribed over \$1800 for the block of ground 250 by 400 feet. The property is controlled by the Sylvester estate. According to the agreement entered into, the construction of the court-house will be begun March 1, 1912, and must be completed within the year 1918. Aside from the county offices, the county jail also will be built on this plat, and the latter will involve an exponditure of about \$15,000. The action of the County Commis-sioners has met with the general ap-proval of the people, as the present county courthouse is in a dilapidated condition and the county records are unsafe. The new building will face Fourth street. Completed a month and a half ago. An up-to-date sanitarium, under pro-fessional management, has recently been opened in the Macrum home in the southern part of town. A tile brick factory, a mile north of the busi-ness district, was incorporated a few



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all curable cashy and quickly television all curable cases of VARICOSE VEINS without severe surgleal operation; SPECIFIC B LO OD P OIS ON with-out injurious drugs (606 skillifully ad-ministered when preferred); NERVO-VITAL DEBHLITY without stimulative remedies; B LA D DE R and KIDNEY troubles; PILES, RECTAL complaints, and all atlments of men. The above is my speciality, briefly expressed. You do not care to read long-winded, hoastiful advertise-ments, in which one quack de-nounces another quack. Thail pre-tended warnings sound like the old cry of "Stop thief." You are wise to shun them.

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following nilments are success-s treated: Varicose Veins, Nerve

AS WELL AS BULK.

Nathan D, Vail Finds That Water on

Land Multiplies Poundage by Four and One-Half.

WEST STAYTON, Or., Oct. 8 .- (Spe-

WEST STAYTON, Or., Oct. 5.—(Spe-cial.)—The actual results in pounds of corn and kale obtained at Oregon Agri-cultural College Experiment Station, at West Stayton, make a remarkable showing for irrigation. When the Portland excursion visited the irrigated lands August 24 the visitors were impressed by the self-evident fact that the irrigated crops were at least twice as large as the non-irrigated. But probably no one in that party had any idea that the best of the irrigated product would in weight prove to be four and one-half times as great as the non-irrigated.

OLYMPIA, Wash, Oct. 8,-(Special.) OLIMPIA, Wash. Oct. 8.--(Special.) --Olympia is soon to have a new City Hall which will also contain quarters for the police and fire departments, as the City Council has sold the vener-able old City Hall and site for \$12.-696 to Fred W. Stocking and Attorney P. M. Troy. The plans for the new structure call for a two-story build-ing, which will be faced with white measure brick common brick or plain pressed brick, common brick or plain reinforced concrete. The new structure is to be erected

at the corner of Main and Third streets and the estimated cost of the building is \$15,000. The present build-ing has been in use for over half a the form of the served in turn as a fire half, police half, Federal Court, as a home for state officials and also as a public dance half and variety theater in the early days. It will be torn down

to make way for a modern structure when the city vacates the property.

POTATO PROFITS ARE BIG Farmers Near Satsop Grow 200 Tons

on 25-Acre Tract.

MONTESANO, Wash., Oct. 5 .- (Spe-cial) -- The Glenn brothers, living be-tween here and Satsop, have a field field tween nere and Sarsop, nave a neid of 25 acres planted to potatoes which will harvest a crop of 200 tons. At \$25 a ton this will net them \$5000, or \$200 an acre. Another rancher who lives less than a mile from Montesano has seven acres in potatoes, for which he has been offered \$1000 for the crop in

the ground. As further evidence of the adapti-bility of the soil of Chehalis County bility of the soil of Chehalis County for tubers, six pounds of potatoes planted June 15 by Charde Nutter harvested hast week 190 pounds. From the seed taken from a single potato he raised 30 pounds.

Largest Oregon Squash Is Pride.

GOLD HILL, Or. Oct. 8 .- (Special.)-GOLD HILL, Or., Oct. 8.—(Special.)— Thomas Gailagher thinks he has the champion squash of Southern Oregon. It was grown without irrigation in a field planted to young apple trees on the Del Rie ranch, two miles west of town, and weighs 78 pounds. The levisthan Hubbard has been on exhibi-tion at a local store, where it has at-tracted much attention. Mr. Galla-gher's reason for believing his squash to be the biggest ever grown in Southgher's reason for believing his squash to be the biggest ever grown in Bouth-ern Oregon is that the largest ever shown in the sthibit room of the Med-ford Commoscial Club, where the Rogue River Valley's best agricultural and horticultural efforts are repre-mented, weighed buy 68 pounds, or ten pounds less than the Del Rio monster.

Berries Promised for Christmas.

RIDGEFIELD, Wash, Oct & --(Special)-F. B. Thomas still holds a record for producing strawberries at all seasons. He has been exhibiting boxes of four-tier berries here the past week, as fine as have been seen. The flavor is as good as at any time dur-ing the year. Mr. Thomas mays he will have strawberries at Christmas.

the elimination of the "water hog," and the elimination of the "water hog," and the just and equitable division of water among those who are making a bene-ficial use of it. The time has arrived in Oregon, says Superintendent Chin-nock, when there is not water enough for all. To avoid the never-ending iangle of litigation which would cer-tainly ensue after conflicting rights had been located, the Board of Control in its present tour of Oregon will endeav-or to have all existing rights regisor to have all existing rights regis-

Then, taking into consideration the amount of water flowing in the stream from which several rights may be taken, the character of soil of the irrigated district with respect to the amount of water it may require, and the priority of the rights registered, a apportfonment will be made ac-

water rights filed for mining or pow er purposes will be considered similar-ly. Where there is no conflict of tesiy. where there is no conflict of tes-timony regarding a right, the Board will make an award which will have the force of a patent, so long as the water is put to beneficial use.

Old-timers Dislike Change

Old-timers who have been using their water rights 40, 50 and 60 years came to town with war in their hearts at the mere idea that their right to the

the more idea that their right to the water was even questioned. Their feelings were in nowise mollified when they found that they were required to pay a certificate fee of \$1 and an irri-gation fee of \$2.50 for the first 16 acres, with an irrigation fee per acre for every acre thereafter. But when Superintendent Chinnock explained that the purpose of the reg-tores was to protect pioneer users

explained that the purpose of the users from inroads on the water supply by subsequent claimants, with possible ex-pensive litigation as a corollary. they saw matters in a different light, and by evening were quite convinced that adjudication was best for the protection of their interests.

SHERIDAN HOTEL PLANNED Promoters Consider Stock Company

to Build Modern Structure.

SHERIDAN, Or., Oct. \$--(Special.)-Plans are on foot by which Sheridan may have a new modern hotel. Local men are the chief promoters of the project and it is the plan to form a stock company. Several building sites are being considered. The hotel will be a modern three-story brick building.

MARSHFIELD FILLS LANDS

Government Dredge Oregon to Aid

Public Improvements.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Oct. 8.—(Spe-cial.)—The City of Marshfield is mak-ing preparations for one of the biggest public improvements of the season, that of filling in all of the low lands and streets in the north part of the

times as great as the non-irrigated. Nathan D. Vall, of Oregon Agricul-tural College, cut the several fields of corn for fodder and furnished Messrs. Hartman & Thompson the following results, as ascertained by him September 20

Plat 12, not irrigated Plat 13, irrigated Plat 15, irrigated Plat 15, irrigated Plat 20, irrigated Plat 21, irrigated Plat 21, irrigated 2,873,75 The different plats had different kinds of fertilizer applied on them to ascertain what the soil needed most in addition to water during the dry ummer. Mr. Vall's findings on kale are also

nteresting, viz:

The difference would have been very much larger if the kale had been cut in September. The cashe had been cut in September. The continuous rains during the first half of September made the "dry" kale pick up at once and increase in size at a rapid rate and when Professor Scudder ordered it cut

and weighed, the difference had shrunk tremend

SOUTH BEND IMPROVES Many New Buildings Are Soon to Be Erected in City.

SOUTH BEND, Wash, Oct. 8.-(Spe-cial.)-The Pacific State Bank con-templates the erection in the Spring of templates the erection in the Spring of a two or three-story concrets building on the site of its present wooden build-ing. J. G. Heim president of the bank and owner of the Albee Hotel, is ne-gotiating the sale of the latter prop-erty and the prospective pur-chaser will move the hotel across First street and plant the present large triangular site in grass, shrub-bery and flowers. S. W. Sturdevant, a jeweler, next Springs will erect a con-crete building adjoining the bank. The incentive to these private enter-prises is unquestionably the paving

prises is unquestionably the paving and sewering of the entire business section and the construction of a street railway line, all of which are now under way.

Reclamation Pumps Stop.

PASCO, Wash., Oct. 8 .- (Special.)the plant of the Pasco Reclamation Company, and the large pumps have seen closed down for the season, havare has been in continuous operation since April 1. The operation of the plant has been successful, and a sufficient supply of water under 35 pounds pres-sure has been delivered throughout the so miles of main pipelines and laterals day and night. day and night.

Have you dined at the Cariton? .

months ago and is now in operation Two store buildings were built on Pacific avenue early in the Spring. Many new homes have been constructed and several are now under construction in different parts of the city. Four resliences, each costing over \$3000, have

een built. been built. But a little over a year ago, Forest Grove, with bonds of \$70.000, installed a gravity water system, which fur-nishes the city with pure mountain water from the head of Clear Creek, ten miles distant. There is an abun-dant supply, several hundred gallons passing off in the overflow daily, and the reises are reasonable. Municipal the rates are reasonable. Municipal lighting has been tried for about a year and proves to be very successful, both financially and in the service.

From the progress Forest Grove has made in the past year and the rapid growth in the postal receipts and bank-ing business of the city, the present outlook is for a greater advancement

in the ensuing year.

WORK ON BRIDGE BEGINS

Woman's Rails Are Laid on Natron Extension

40 Miles From Eugene.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 8.—(Special.)—A crew of men was put to work this week placing the false work for the steel bridge over the North Fork of the Willamette, on the Natron extension. A large force of bridge workers will begin the steel work on the structure next week. Rails are now laid as far as the west approach of the bridge, a distance of 40 miles from Eugens. Athough most of the work is com-pleted, the Utah Construction Company, which built the Natron end of the line, has moved no equipment away, ai-

has moved no equipment away, al-though it has large contracts in Idaho and California calling for the same type of machinery in use on the Natron extension. Over 290 mules are being held at Natron.

PLANTS GO TO OLYMPIA Waterfront Fills Being Occupied by

Manufacturers.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 8 .- (Special.) -Olympia was busy last year making fills on its waterfront and is now be-ginning to secure plants to occupy the ginning to secure plants to occupy the new land, the second industry having been brought to this city last week, when the McCann Shingle Mill, for-merly located at North Bend in King County, was shipped to this city. A W. McCann was interested in the prop-cation and when he learned that a belt line railroad was to be extended around the Olympia till he decided to locate here, as he will have ample water and rail facilities at his estab-

Recently the Turkish ministry of public for electric tramways and electric light Jerusalem.

Farmer Proves That Bench Land Will Produce Profitable Yield.

SHERIDAN, Oct. 8 .- (Special.) -That forn may be grown with success in he Willamette Valley is the bellef of Adam Guthbrod, a Sherldan farmer, who has results to show for his con-victions. It is the general belief that the successful culture of corn in the Willamette Valley with its cold winamette valley with its cold nights and heavy clay soil is impos-sible and corn for the silo, put in be-fore maturity is attained, is the ex-tent of the Oregon farmers' practice of mission backs core

Gubrod has a three-acre field of corn which would command the ad-miration of an Illinois farmer and his stand of the staple stock product

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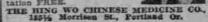
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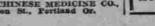
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