16

MULTNOMAH FARM FOR AGED IS IDEAL

Place to Be Made Most Economically Conducted of Kind in Country.

COUNTY SAVED EXPENSE

Consisting of Nearly 200 Acres Siluated Near Troutdale, Tract to Be Made to Supply Other Institutions of County.

<text><text><text>

Farm Ideally Situated.

Fram Interpretion of the interaction. **Fram Interpretion Statument**. **The main of the statument between** Fairwise and Troutdale is in the center of a beautiful farming district and the status of the county is cleared of ifmher, see the county is cleared of ifmher, see the entire tract for growing by the county is cleared of the plan is to use the entire tract for growing by the county is cleared of the plan is to use the entire tract for growing by the county at the farm for the greed, but at the County Hospital, the county the anti-fails. Kelly Butter is being supplied with produce from the declared that the annual saving for its declared that the annual saving to the county through Mr. Lightner's plan is the tangoty of dollars and centre to the large. Just what the saving is the tangoty of dollars and centre to the large and be well be to rabio is the tangoty of dollars and centre to the large and was in no better op-patient the county is able to rabio patient the second is able to rabio patient to be end to be able to call the differ product is able to call the dis able to call the differ product is able to call the differ

Marm. coar the chy induce on the verse side. These who have investigated the Multingmash farm project, say it has been one of the most control propositions ever undertaken by the county. \$39,000 was paid for the 1815 acres of land three years ago, which price in-cluded 40 acres of cleared land, two large springs of pure water and 125 § areas of incleared land. The deal was closed and bids were asked for the clearing of the land. The lowest bid was \$55 an acre. Commissioner Lightmer objected to this price and by doing the work by day labor under the direction of the County Court, got the clearing done for \$45 an acre. ing done for \$15 an acre.

Value is increased.

Value is increased. Land adjoining the farm is now val-ued as high as \$500 an acre, which shows a remarkable increase in three yrars, due either to the general pro-gress of the section or to the fast that the farm has been established there. The county property could easily be cold now for \$600 an acre, it is asserted. county farm for the aged was the West Side near the city

limits and was sold for \$154,000 which

repairing necessary. Adjoining is a laundry in which all the county work can be done with the exacting care necessary in the handling of the cloth-ing of the inmates.

Tuberculosis Ward Well Equipped. The tuberculosis ward, which is about quarter-mile from the main building The there are such as a state with open alr sleeping rooms and every convenience for the treatment of the patients. The grounds about the buildings have been laid out in lawns and flower beds. East of the main building a dense wood has been made into a park for the convenience of the patients. The capacity of the building is 600 inmates, although room can be made for a large number more with but little expense. Figures as given by Architect Bridges, who made the plans for the buildings, show that the total cost was \$135,600. The farm has streetcar arvice and a good wagon road to the city.

service and a good wagon road to the city. Commissioner Lightner declares the establishment of a model home for the aged has been one of his chief ambi-tions in eight years as a County Com-missioner. "Before I came into office I always looked at the aged as deserv-ing the greatest care and attention." said Commissioner Lightner yesterday. "It is plitful to see an aged person a pauper, and it is my ambition to do everything in my power to make their lives as happy, comfortable and en-joyable as possible. I think Multinomah County can boast of the best home for the aged of any county or state in the country. It has all been brought about with hard work, but I believe at small cost."



SMALLWOOD SUGGESTS LAW ON WATER AND RAIL TRADE.

Transportation Club Members Hear Address on Prospective Results in Traffic by Canal.

Interchange of business between water and rail carriers should be com pelled by a Federal statute and regulated by the Interstate Commerce Com-mission, said W. S. Smallwood, man ager of the Open River Transportation Company and manager of the transportation committee of the Portland Cham ber of Commerce, in an address he delivered before the Portland Transportation Club at its regular weekly luncheon at the Imperial Hotel yesterdays afternoon.

Mr. Smallwood predicted that con pletion of the Panama Canal would-dl-vert a large amount of traffic to water carriers, and he urged the transporta-tion men to lay their plans to accom-module this situation. He pleaded for more harmony between transportation

mediate this situation. He pleaded for more harmony between transportation interests in general, but argued par-ticularly for a recognition of the water lines by the rail representatives. Tasmuch as the Parama Canal will cause much business to move by white, he said that a law should be enacted prohibiting the ownership of a water line by a competing rail line, and vice versa. This same situation, he pointed out, would result in the divelopment of keener competition for the local of "short haul" business. He said that there was a tendency among railroad men to minimize the value of the local husiness. He told of an incident in his own experience wherein a freight addicitor bewalled the loss of the rout-ing on a transcontinental shipment that had been moved by water. Investiga-tion showed that the road represented by this solicitor actually received 65 cents for the short haul to the water connection, while his road would have received only 25 cents had it moved across the continent by rail. Mr. Smallwood also spoke briefly on the Alaska situation, declaring that for datas situation, declaring that there were only two ways by which Fortiand could expect to share in the Alaska nitrade. One of these, he said would he by the insult, and the other would he by the insult, and the other would he by the insult, and he other way would be by a company organized

lights and was sold for \$154,000 which was considered an exceptional price. Immediately after the new site was purchased, work was begun with the result that the whole tract is hid out as a model farm. All the trees have been taken out, the land has been grub-bed and the county ampluyes are pre-bed and the county angluyes are pre-loyed by Seattle was done by Portland houses represented in Seattle, and that it would be hard to divert this basi-pars se that it would move through Portland. O, L Cardle, general agent of the Seattle, and the Seattle, and the freight department of the Seat Line. Control of the second state of the control of the control of the second of the the theorem of the second of the the second of the second the second of the s THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY. MARCH 15, 1912.



A Customer Leaving Your Store Must Have Done One of Five Things

| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
|---|--|---|---|---|
| Bought Goods | Bought Goods | Paid Money | Collected | Changed |
| for Cash | on Credit | on Account | Money | a Coin or Bill |
| A National Cash Register insures the merchant that all cash will be accounted for and handled cor- rectly. It prevents lost customers through misunderstandings over change. It benefits the cus- tomer because it pre- vents annoyance and loss through disputes, and enables him to prove prices paid. It benefits clerks by removing temptation, preventing unjust suspicion, and enab- ling them to prove their worth. | A National Cash Register benefits the merchant by prevent- ingloss through failure to charge goods sold on credit or through lost charge slips. It benefits the cus- tomer by preventing wrong amounts being charged to his account. It benefits the clerk by furnishing evidence that he has entered the proper charge and handled the transac- tion correctly. | A National Cash Register enforces a correct record and this insures the mer- chant that he gets all money received on account. It furnishes the cus- tomer proof of having paid and enables him to know that he re- ceives proper credit. It removes tempta- tion from the clerk and furnishes him the means of proving his carefulness in handling money. | A National Cash Register benefits the merchant, by prevent- ing anyone paying out money without leav- ing a record of the amount. This enables him to balance the cash quickly and pre- vents bills being paid twice. It benefits the one to whom money is paid because it pre- cludes the possibility of dispute in the fu- ture. It benefits the clerk by showing evidence that he paid out the correct amount. | A National Cash Register protects the merchant against loss in making change and furnishes the means of advertising to those who ask to be accom- modated. The customer is benefited because the merchant is willing to extend the favor of changing a coin or bill when he can do so without the chance of loss. It guides the clerk in counting money, and furnishes evidence of his accuracy. |

A National Cash Register benefits Merchant, Customer and Clerk on all of these Transactions

We have always guaranteed to furnish a better cash register for less money than any other concern in the world We can do this because:

1. We created the industry and have devoted thirty years to its development.

2. Expert inventions departments have always been making valuable improvements to meet the merchants' needs.

3. Improved machinery, well arranged factory and organization, have reduced cost of manufacturing.

4. Improved working conditions have resulted in co-operation

6. We have for years held schools and conventions where employes are trained in their work.

7. The demands of merchants have always been our guide in building machines.

8. We have extended the cash register business to every civilized country in the world. By doing a large foreign business, we are able to manufacture in large quantities and sell at lowest prices.

the county. The buildings at the farm are de-chared to be the best in the West for the needs of the 260 old people staying there now. They comprise the main bailding, which houses all the inmistes, a power plant, also comprising a model haundry, a large barn, a residence for the superintendent and a model sani-tary home for the maintenance of the inherculosis patients apart from the either inmates of the farm. The main building is a model of sani-tation and cleanliness which has lieen

The main building is a model of sani-tation and cleanliness which has been brought about by the cure of D. D. Jacknon, superintendent. Every con-venience for the cumfort of the old geople is provided, including bright, cheery wards, large, airy and cheerful lounging rooms a sanitary dining-room and kitchen, a bakery, clean and abso-intely sanitary toilets, bathrooms and other conventioness. ether conveniences.

Home Made Pleasant.

Hame Made Pleasant. A poor farm is asserted to be a cheerbeas institution at the best, but is declared by those who have in-spected the Multmomah farm that it comes nearer furnishing a real home to the unfortunate aged cripples and destitute persons than any other insti-tution in the West. In the basement is where all the bread and cake and plea-are made. The flotr also is fitted up as an indoor court for the old men-where they can walk, real or play games and smoke. games and smoke. On the first floor is the kitchen, gen-

eral dining-room, private dining-rooms, sitting-rooms, tollets and general wards. On the second floor are general wards. On the second nour are general wards, tollets and a large assembly hall where entertainments are given almost daily for the annusement of the eld people. On the third floor is a gen-eral ward where in the future a large number of inmates can be kept. It is

number of inmates can be kept. It is used as a dormitory at present. The building is semi-fireproof and is provided with annyle fire excapes in the form of stairs down which the old pea-ple can walk and stretchers can be car-ried in case of emergency. The power plant is in a large red building fitted with all machinery for the heating of the main building and doing all the

bring about a better understanding be-tween the carriers and the public. The club accepted the invitation of the Mount Hood road for a trip over that line from Montavilla te Sandy River on Sunday, March 24. Upon mo-tion of W. T. Buchaman the club tele-graphed as invitation to Judge Robert S. Lovett, head of the Harriman lines, to address the members during his next visit to Portland. visit to Portland.

Dorsey R. Smith, manager of the travel bureau, will be chairman of the meeting next Thursday, Joseph N. Teal, traffic attorney for the Portland Chamber of Commerce, will be the incipal spanker.

MISSIONARY TO LECTURE

Miss Lydia A. Trimble to Tell of Struggles of Chinese.

Muss Lydia A. Trimble, president of the Woman's College at Foschow, China, arrived in this city Wedneeday for a brief visit with her nephew, Rev. Delmar H. Trimble, and family. Miss Trimble has been engaged in missionary work in China for more by some of the most efficient and successful educators and mission workers in the foreign field. She is conversant with the decade of wonderful achievement in that coun-ry. She will tell of "The New Chi-ness at Centenary Mathadist Episcopic chires at Centenary Mathadist Episcopic chires at Centenary Mathadist Episcopic there is Trimble will take a five months' medied rast, passing the greater part of

which meant a better product.

5. We have always maintained a field force of thoroughly trained business experts capable of offering valuable suggestions to merchants.

9. In 1911 we sold 136,016 Cash Registers. 41% of this busines was sold in foreign countries.

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DIVERSIFIED WORK AIDS

EASTERN OREGON FARMERS' OUTLOOK BRIGHT.

A 1.

Sufficient Molsture Insures Good Wheat Crops-Hog and Poultry Industry Is Growing.

one of the most cathusiastic school teachers on this subject that I have met. He is preaching the doctrine of diversified farming every day. The short wheat crops have stimulated in-terest in diversion. As long as wheat farmers hesitate to break loose from it, as it takes tess time to grow wheat that for the growing of almost any other crop excepting hay. But farmers now are beginning to approxime the danger of single crop farming. In nearly every neighborhood I have found some men who have demonstrated be-yond doubt that it is possible to grow grains and grasses, so as to make stock raising possible. A rotation of crops and an intelligent use of barnyard fer-tilizer can increase the capacity of the soil he Eastern Oregon as well as avery

other portion of the state to a great

Farmers in Eastern Oregon are prac-ticing diversified farming to a greater extent this year than ever before, and this with sufficient moisture to insure a bountiful wheat crop means prosper-ous conditions in that part of the state, says C. L. Smith, agriculturist for the Q-W. R. & N. Co., who has just re-turned to Portland from a four of Sher-man County. "Morrow, Sherman and Gilliam Coun-ties produced more bogs, more poultry degree." Last week Mr. Smith visited Bend and other portions of Central Oregon, devoting much time to lecturing on diversified farming and crop rotation. He believes that within a few years the value of Oregon's farm products will more than double, and declares that much of this increase will be due to the inauguration of more intelligent meth-ods ode

HOME INDUSTRY FAVORED

Miners Urge Development of Geological Resources.

main County. "Morrow, Sherman and Gilliam Coun-ties produced more bogs, more poultry and more dairy products in 1911 than in any provious year of their history," said Mr. Smith. "The production in each of these lines will be greatly increased this year. The people realize that lack of diversion in their soil culture has been largely responsible for whatever inck of prosperity they have experi-enced in the last two years. Absence of rain resulted in failure of the wheat crops and the people had no other re-sours to depend upon, so some of them were put in a hard way financially. "The opportunities for diversified farming in Eastern Oregon are numer-ous and farmers are beginning to grasp them. I was in Kent one day last week and noticel a good many eggs being shipped from there. Farmers in that vicinity are beginning to raise paulity and to profit by it. They are beginning to raise bogs and other live-stock in greater quantities and many of them now are going into the dairying builting and the profit of the move and many of them now are going into the dairying builting to and many end in the beginning to raise paulity and to profit by it. Portland members of the Oregon Miners' Association and of the Ameri-Miners' Association and we detected y can Mining Congress met Wednesday in the Chamber of Commerce building to discuss means of exploiting the geo-logical products of Oregon. After a full discussion of the subject, the follow-ing resolution was unanimously adopted:

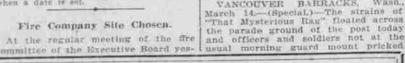
paulitry and to profit by it. They are beginning to raise bogs and other live stock in greater quantiles and many of them now are going into the dairying business. The teachers of the public schools are taking an active interest in the farm development of that section. Ch April 3 they will hold a meeting at Grass Valler at which various agricul-tural subjects will be discussed. I have arranged to attend the meeting Next October the teachers will hold the children for displays of soil products. "W C Bryant, County Superinten-dent of Schools, of Sherman County, is

prople should take in the development of the same. That each and every commercial or the form of the same and every commercial of Chilef Dowell, the corner of Fast Burn-side and Eighty-second streets was se-lected for the site of the new Monia-villa fire company building. The solec-tion of two \$2000 automobiles, to be used by builtailon chiefs, was postponed used a builtailon chiefs, was postponed used by builtailon chiefs, was postponed used a builtailon chiefs, was postponed used by builtailon chiefs, was postponed used a builtailon chiefs, was postponed used by Builtailon chiefs, was postponed used b

up their cars and listened, wondering. The music continued as the guard stood at inspection. The First Infantry Band played the music of the familiar air for a change and no objections were

RENT NEW PIANOS, \$4.

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