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The Welcome Rain

Down through the misty air,
Down from the gloom above,
Falling, pattering everywhere,
The rain comes quick with love
Softly the missel-thrush
Sings in the golden corn;
The robin under the laurel bush
Waits for to-morrow morn.

Drip, drip, drip from the caves,
Pit, pit, pit on the pane,
Swish, swish, swish on the leaves—
List! 'tis the song of of the rain.
Grasses are bending low,
Green is the corn and thick;
You can almost see the nettles grow,
They grow so strong and quick.

Soft is the wind from the west,
Softer the rain's low sigh;
The sparrow washes his smoky breast,
And watches the gloomy sky.
Stirred are the boughs by the breeze,
Scarcely a leaf is still,
Something is moving amoung the tree
Like a restless spirit of ill.

Standing watching the rain,
Do not seem to hear
The voice of God outspeaking again,
To man's ungrateful ear?
Promising plenty and peace,
Garners with treasure heaped;
That seed-time and harvest shall not cease
Till the Harvest of Earth is reaped.

BENTON COUNTY.

Description of Its Appearance and Present Condition by Voting Precincts.

Written Expressly for the Gazette by

the County. LOWER ALSEA PRECINCT

Is situated in the south-west por tion of Benton county and extends along the coast from Beaver creek some six or eight miles north of the bay to the south line of the county ome ten miles south, being about sixteen miles along the beach and about six miles from east to west. It embraces the Alsea bay and its surroundings. The bay is formed by a gradual widening of the Alsea river so that it is rather difficult, to determine just where the river terminates

and the bay properly commences.

The bay may be considered as ex-

tending inland about eight miles, of an average width of about an half mile. Near the mouth the bay turns abruptly to the south, and passes out over a sandy bar about five hundred yards wide, and a depth of eight or nine feet at low water. On the south MERCHANT TAILOR is an abrupt sandy bluff and to the north a low sandy beach. Skirting the bay are narrow bottoms which two creeks or sloughs entering the bay, on which is much good land, and on the heads much good fir, spruce and cedar timber; and on the north and heading near table mountain is Drift Creek, on which are a number of settlers and room for several more. Sur-For starting children and others in the cultrue of Music. It overcomes the drudgery of learning the elements of Music by pleasant amusement. This new method teaches you all about the Musical Staff, Degrees of the Staff, Clefs, Notes and Rests, Scale, Intervals of the Scale, Location of Letters on this creek and for a distance of good land, still subject to homestead. At about seven miles from the bay is the old agency farm, now owned by Geo. M. Starr and his son Edwin. This consists of a prairie about one and one fourth miles on the ocean and about one-half miles in width. SICAL TALENT may play the tunes, as the guide is such that he cannot strike the This slopes from the base of a timber wrong key. Full directions and four pieces of music accompany the Method. Sent by mail for \$1.00. Address, to the ocean storms. Immediately be-CABINET MAKER, tending up the different forks which tivation. constitute the main stream is an exis not yet occupied. Still below the base and forty or fity feet in heighth, marking the location of In-

vears past.

applied to grain raising, especially near the ocean beach, but all kinds of vegetables do remarkably well. Strawsmall fruits have proven very successful. Stock raising has been profitably followed. Bee keeping has not been very extensively tried, but has been found very remunerative, and probably no portion of the state gives better promise in this line than that portion of the county bordering on the coast. Salmon canning has not been tried, but enterprise in this direction would not be without hope of reward. But the business of the Alsea bay will undoubtedly be lumbering. Spruce and fir timber of the best quality cover the hills surrounding the bay, and fir and cedar timber extends to the summit of the coast range.

The Alsea river is particularly adapted for runing logs. The banks are high and the current rapid so that logs can be run almost from the summit of the mountain, Beach mining for gold is carried on all along the beach, there being but few points where gold can not be found. The population is at this time about 350 but is rapidly increasing.

There is one general merchandisa store, which is doing a profitable business, the supplies for which is brought in by the steam schooner Kate and Ann, which makes regular trips without any difficulty. There is one postoffice at Waldport supplied by two weekly routs one from Newport the other from the upper Alsea. There is a large portion of the lands in this precinct still subject to premption and and a short distance back from the coast both north and south from the mouth of the bay, also toward the school house, but we believe efforts are

TIDE WATER PRECINCT. This precinct is so closely allied and frequently widen into tide lands of so similar to the Lower Alsea that the best quality, yielding good crops the discription of that will apply in where cultivated. On the south are almost every particular to this one. Being situated just east and up the river from that. The upper portion of the bay extends into this gradually narrowing until lt becomes a well defined river. As we leave the coast the country becomes more open. Land suitable for cultivation is more abundrounding the bay are low hills in ant, and as the country is more open. many places extending nearly to the the stock range is extended, and grass waters edge, these are mostly covered much more abundant. The cereals are with fir and spruce timber of the best profitably cultivated. The tame quality. Extending down the ocean grasses are easily started, and as the beach from the Alsea is a range of low summers are moist and the winters hills more or less covered with scrub mild, seldom being cold enough to pines near the ocean, but a little dis- interfere with the growth of grasses, tance back with fir and spruce tim- pastures keep green throughout the ber. About three miles down the year. Some fifteen or twenty miles beach Big creek enters into the ocean, from the coast the river makes a sudden detour to the south for four or three or four miles further south and a five miles, and at the most southerly little distance from the beach is some point is joined by Fve-rivers. This stream gets its name from the confluence of five small streams. The surrounding Five-rivers country has just been surveyed and is attracting considerable attention at this time as it probably embraces some as good land as there is in the county for settlement. Ascending the Alsea river above Fivecovered hill to the beach, and is open rivers the bottoms widen very much. The soil is a deep alluvial, covered low this the Yahuts, a stream about with brush not very hard to clear, and 200 feet in width empties into the being very productive. Near the ocean. For about two miles up this eastern portion ot the precinct Fallstream the bottoms are narrow and river puts in from the north; on this covered with a thick growth of spruce stream are wide bottoms for a short timber. There it widens out, and ex distance up, which are mostly in cul-

Tide Water is situated on the north tensive spread of level land, much of bank of the river About twelve miles which is clean prairie, the bottom is from the ocean and promises to be a covered with buck brush or fern. In place of importance at no distant day. settlers, the greater portion of which by William Peak; as no effort has been made to ship lumber he has simply the Yahuts is a belt of prairie on which aimed to supply the local demand, are numerous shell mounds, some of which is rapidly increasing. At, this them two to three hundred feet across place is the only postoffice, the mails being supplied by a weekly rout from the upper Alsea to Waldport. Near dian camps, for perhaps hundreds of Tide Water is the only school house in of slavery was consumated. Our the precinct. The people along the 19:27yl. extreme south-west corner of the completed for only a portion of the was conceded. The saloon keeper of a mill.

county. This portion of the county way, the remainder of the way being a every grade lives on the blood of his will probably never be extensively good trail. This route leaving the fellow man. He takes the price of Upper Alsea valley crosses Mason his blood. He can quit his business, mountain to Fall creek about 5 miles peacefully it he will. It is only a distant. Erom this point the trail question of time, then he must quit it berries and in fact every variety of follows the river bank to its terminus forcibly if he wont otherwise. This at Tide Water, about 22 miles from American nation can stamp out the the upper valley, by the winding of the

The precinct is about sixteen miles from north to south extending from the divide between the waters of the better for lives to be lost in a good Yaquina and Alsea to the south boundary of the county, and is twelve miles from east to west being bounded on the east by Upper Alsea and by Lower Alsea on the west. The population is something over 100 being as yet sparsely settled, probably no portion of the county furnishing a better opportunity for settlement, particularly along the Alsea river in the upper portion of the precinct and on Five rivers before mentioned. Prof. Hawhorn and Arnold of the Agricultural college of Corvallis each have nice places in the precinct as has also Thos. Russel, the proprietor of Tide Water. The settlers are prosperous and contented.

The following contains a list of the names of the persons paying tax upon property in the precincts of Lower Alsea and Tide Water above named and the amount of tax paid by each, as shown by the last assessment rol

for Benton county: James R. Barclay \$ 3 52 M. A. Been 10 11 John Bain...... 3 60 J. M. Collins 1 60 J. H. Doty..... W. J. Howell James Ingram..... August Lutzens...... 3 65 R. Lutzens..... 12 31 Edward Manning Dayid Ruble. 25 26 Marion Ruble 2 83 L. S. Southworth 1 73 O. C. Thompson..... 7 10

Worse than Diphtheria. does in every twenty. We temperor set of menjat the foundation, in the is taken to the magazine." middle and at the top of all business. "The business" is not spontaneous, ting men to work at this delightful pets has led to very pleasing results. Restrain the men-prohibit them from following the business just as you do any other class of criminals, and you strike the business a fatal blow. We don't hear a prosecuting this valley is room for about twenty At this place is a good saw mill owned hands in holy horror at the intima- nails or files, or in fact any tools ex- events, a carpet now-s-days without tised with fire and in blood before repairs." the extirpation of the cancerous spot

men and the business if it only wills to. Men have in all ages resorted to arms in all redresses for wrongs when arguments and laws failed. It is cause than in a bad.

PROHIBITION.

How Gnnpowder is Made. "We first make our charcoal, and then pulverize it fine as flour, and grind saltpetre as fine as flower." "Then they with the sulphur are

put in a mixer and mixed."

explosive?"

them all up together."

pass here ?" "Which way ?"

"Any way."

"There is no danger."

said before, the powder is kept wet, form stones, and if in grinding it gets dry you A farm with ledges or large boullose your mill. If the powder be- ders on it is not half as disagreeable comes too wet it raps upon the wheels to work as one full of small round something not to be desired. The stone, for such land is usually be-3 56 thing to do then is to put sente more tween the rocks, and will generally powder in the mill, and this reduces produce large crops, not being so

a mill with at once ?" "Two hundred and fift.

or ten kegs." "And if she lets go does the whole any kind show business go at once?"

lets go. But if the packing house so situated that it can be well drained two hours and a half to each charge family depends on this, as well as What is it? Why it is the drunk- of powder, and it is then sent to the that of the farm animals. ard maker. He kills more human press and subjected to a pressure of When a farm is found that the beings in one year than diphtheria two hundred tons. It is made into soil, drainage and water are all right, cakes twenty-two inches square and then the surroundings should be conance people must abandon the term one inch thick before being placed in sidered. A good neighborhood is "temperance" and when we talk of the press. After leaving the press highly important, as much of the our cause call it the total abstinence it is sent to the corn mill, which happiness of the farmer's family deor prohibition cause. Our avowed takes the cakes and chews them up pends on the character of those with opponents and some of our time into grains. The grains are then whom they are to associate with, serving ministers avail themselves of run over screens, to get the different Never buy a farm because it is cheap the literal meaning of the term "tem- sized grains. There is more or less that is in a bad neighborhood, and perance" and insist that in order to dust accumulated, and this goes always give preferance to one that is be a temperance party we must in- through the press again. From the in sight of a church spire and a good dulge in the moderate use of the screens the powder goes to the dry schoolhouse; he who locates beyond article. We must direct our efforts house, where it is spread out on a the easy reach of these two New against men as well as the means, tray of muslin 26x24 inches, and England institutions will have to We spend too much of our time and these are stacked up to dry. The pursue life under difficulties that rob amunition on the means and not dry house is heated by hot water. life of half its joys, enough on the men. When we go to The room contains a large coil of battle with an armed foe of our coun- pipe, and through this is forced boiltry we direct our missels at the men, ing water from a boiler outside. Afnot at the weapons. We don't fight ter being dried the powder is trans- call for small figures. The largest the guns, we destroy the men first ported to the glazing room, and there are brought within the space of a and the guns afterwards. There is it remains twelve hours receiving a square yard. Once there were cartoo much talk about the business and polish. Then it goes to the separa- pets with such large figures that two too much apologising for the ones or, where the fine grains are tepa- parlors were needed to show them, that run the business. Business don't rated from the coarse. It is now and then a day's search might not do itself, there is always some man ready for packing. When pacted it reveal them. The copying of Turk-

quire him to discard his own boots or glance. They are like paintings. In attorney making a long and learned shoes and wear a make which we some the whole picture is seen at speech before the jury on the mechan- prescribe. They are shoes with no once, in others new beauties may apism, power and danger of a pistol, nails in them. They are pegged pear at every view. Some of the shot gan or dirk, when one is on with wooden pegs. In the winter better carpets are of this order. You trial for murder, he dwells on the time our men wear gum shees, and may look and look, and never tire. deed and diabolical character of the in the summer they usually go in The border has become an important murderer. The man is punished, not their bare feet. We do not permit addition; in fact, in some carpets the the weapon. Let no one lift his anybody to have any matches or border is the attractive part. - At all tions in the arguments here presented. cept the wooden shovels used in the a border is as much out of place in Our Revolutionary sires had to de- grinding mills. As soon as a piece company as a man without a collar, stroy men before they secured to of machinery gets out of order it is The borders, as well as the carpets themselves and their offspring their stopped, and the fact is reported to offered now, are marvels of beauty liberties. The nation had to be bap- the master mechanic who makes the The demand is for the dark shades.

"He uses a copper hammer. It is limited .- Providence Journal. shores that was consecrated to the About two miles below Yahuts Cape | Alsea river have been working as they cause of liberty was bedewed with claimed that a copper hanner will Perpetua, a bold promontory puts out were able for some years on the con- tears and the blood of the heirs of not strike fire, but I had a man killed into the ocean forming a prominent struction of a wagon road from the liberty before the universal recogni- once at Xenis while using a cotton land mark at sea, and marking the Upper Alsea valley. This has been tion of the fact that all men were free hammer. It struck fire and exploded

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Whenever that kind of farming is to be pursued that requires ploughng and cultivating the land, a stony gravelly soil is to be avoided. The additional labor required on such land to keep the crops cultivated will absorb all of the profits. Land that "When do the ingredients become to be kept in cultivation most of the time should be as free from stones "As soon as mixed. Then we grind as posssble. We have at the present time in Massachsetts land enough "What time does the next train that is free from stones to furnish a good sized farm to every farmer. Gradually farmers are learning to abandon the hard stony farms for the intervales and planes that are free "The powder is always wet while from stones; this brings the hilly and being ground. It is ground under stony farms into market at such low two iron wheels weighing about prices that some young farmers are eight tons, and each 18 inches wide. induced to buy them, forgetting that These wheels travel in a circle, and to properly cultivate them requires the powder is on an iron bed. As I twice as much labor as a farm free

the mix to its proper the stency." liable to be injured by the drought as "How much powder do you charge gravelly land

of er be selected where there is not good drainage; if "Yes. That is, if only one mill it is not already drained it should be should take a notion to fire itself off at a small expense. Good water is instead of one. It requires about sider, for the health of the farmer's

Style in Carpets.

The styles in carpets now in use ish rugs or the grouping of many "Do you have any trouble in get. figures from different rugs in the car-In a carpet is wanted that feature of "No, sir. We can hire all the help all others that invites study. No we want by paying good wages." one wishes to see and to comprehend "When we employ a man we re- the design of a carpet at the first and small figures. Gaudy carpets "What kind of a hammer does he there are that outrival the American flag in brilliancy, but their sale is

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