

Corvallis Gazette.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING BY FRANK CONOVER.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Per Year \$2.00, Six Months \$1.00, Three Months .50, Single Copies .10.

THERE is evidently much genuine truth and reality in the alleged shortage of wheat, when the price jumps to \$1.08, \$1.10 and \$1.14 and \$1.18 in Chicago, as it did for December delivery Saturday.

Young man, do you ever think of that portion of our great country lying in and beyond the mountains, stretching away to the shores of the Pacific? Of its magnificent valleys and grand mountains; of its rivers and lakes; of its mines of silver and gold, the richest in the world; of its mountains of iron, and extensive coal field; of its boundless plains where roam countless numbers of cattle and sheep; of its grand forests of timber, the finest in the world? Here is food for reflection. Where will you pitch your tent.

Where the dusky mountains, In the vale that lies between, Where the storm clouds meet and battle, Where the sunlight broods serene.

THE recent decision of the United States courts puts \$14,000,000 into Edison's pocket. What will he do with it? Never before has a decision brought such an inundation of wealth. Edison sued a company which had been using his invention, and after six years of litigation he has triumphed. The defendants were making enormous profits, which they must now turn over to the fortunate electrician. Edison is the richest inventor the world ever saw. Some ingenious calculators have been trying to figure up his income, and they have reckoned the different inventions until they are tired, without touching bottom. It would not be surprising if they were almost as large as Jay Gould's. Wealth, indeed, is flowing in with incredible volume, and this decision is worth \$14,000,000. There is one invention, however, which defies Edison's skill, and that is how to cure deafness. No doubt Edison, as soon as he heard of the above decision, would have turned over all it brought him for restoration of hearing. The unfortunate man is so deaf that he cannot enjoy the benefit of his great prosperity. How often, indeed, the most splendid success is embittered by some disaster which becomes the more painful because of the impossibility of relief.

THE "green goods" men are reaping a harvest on the Pacific coast, this being about the only section where fools and money seem to be associated at the present time. It is almost like talking to little children to warn people against this swindle, and yet the number of persons caught by it shows that the warning is needful. Every intelligent person ought to know by this time that he cannot buy counterfeit greenbacks, and that all offers to sell him such stuff are efforts to get him in a position where he can be robbed. The persons who send out "green goods" circulars do not deal in counterfeit money, but use good money as a bait, and when the victim has paid the purchase price they palm off upon him a package of worthless paper. This is done in various ways and it makes no difference how clever the victim may be, or think himself, the final result is always the same—the loss of his money. It is not sympathy for the defrauded purchaser of "green goods" that makes such a warning as this ad-

visable, for a man who will bite at these circulars is both a fool and a knave; a fool because he swallows the bait and a knave because he does so with the dishonest purpose of getting fraudulent money with which to cheat his fellow citizens and break the law, and he richly deserves the lesson he learns; but a desire to break up such a vicious business and prevent the prospering of such conscienceless rascals as the "green goods" men, is the motives for publishing an expose of their methods.—Oregonian.

A "FRUIT PALACE."

Oregon producers seem to have awakened to a realizing sense of the fact that, in order for the products of their fields, gardens and orchards to become known, samples of these must be suitably displayed in public places. The pioneer process of ranging red cheeked apples, mammoth squashes, huge turnips and monstrous beets on shelves and tables at the state fair was good as far as it went, and it may be said to have gone far enough at the time when the markets of Oregon were stunted and everybody in the state went to the fair. It has been discovered, lately, however, that these things must be arranged to produce an artistic effect; that originality and ingenuity must be exercised in this display, if our agriculturists expect to become known and compete with those of other sections in a common market.

California has for years shown wisdom in putting her products forward and calling attention to them. As a result California fruits, grains, grasses, vegetables, minerals, etc., are known in Eastern as well as Northwestern markets. Oregon's products that have worked their way into these markets are known in many instances as California productions, the latter state appropriating what credit has attached to them and profiting thereby. The Placer county fruit car, recently exhibited in this city, which has been on its travels for the past six weeks, is an illustration of the energy shown by Californians in letting the public know something of their products. Oregon has, it is true, done something in this line in the past, or more properly speaking a few public spirited Oregonians have done something, a car made up and equipped in this city several years ago having attracted much attention in the cities of the middle West.

The Marion County Fruit Growers' Association has under consideration a plan for a fruit exhibit at the state fair next month that is commendable. The plan embraces a proposition to erect a building on the fair ground for this exhibit to be called the "fruit palace," the same to be roofed and lined with fruit, artistically arranged. Many thousand people, many hundreds at least of whom will be strangers to Oregon's resources in the fruit line, will be attracted by a display at once pleasing and instructive. The corn palace of Iowa has been for years an attractive feature of the early autumn fairs and festivals of that state. Minnesota has drawn the attention of the entire country to the enterprise of her citizens, and furnished amusement to thousands of strangers several times by the construction of a palace of ice. Oregon can make a fruit palace at once the wonder and delight of visitors and a source of profitable advertisement of one of her rapidly growing industries by the erection of a fruit palace. Let us hope that the plans of the promoters of this enterprise will be carried out on a scale grand enough to display adequately the vast and diversified resources of the state as a fruit-growing section. A fruit palace, odoriferous with the concentrated perfumes of a season of rare abundance; softly tinted by the delicate touches of nature; grandly suggestive of the possibilities that lie

at the door of intelligent industry in the line of fruit growing in Oregon. Let us have one by all means, and let it illustrate as fully as possible the boast that Oregon, if not the greatest, is one of the greatest fruit-growing states in the Union.—Oregonian.

BIG GRAIN YIELD.

The St. Paul Pioneer Press, in the first column of its first page under big, scare headlines, the first of which is "An Immense Yield," publishes the news that a Minnesota farmer harvested 43 1/2 bushels of wheat per acre from a 15 1/2-acre field. Another report says the crop in a certain locality is the best in eleven years, and the wheat looks good for 30 bushels to the acre. Another report predicts 25 bushels. Another says the average for one county will be 15 bushels at least—the heaviest since 1884. In another section it will be from 15 to 18 bushels; in another 18 to 20.

These are doubtless good yields for Minnesota, and the first and largest mentioned, very good for any country, but for the size of the field such a crop in various parts of Oregon would not be considered worth mentioning. Scores of large fields—from 40 to 160 acres each—in the Willamette valley and in Eastern Oregon will yield this year from 35 to 45 bushels. One man last week reported a yield of 53 bushels an acre, and didn't brag much about it.

Yet Minnesota and the Dakotas along with the Pacific Northwest and other parts of the country will raise an immense aggregate crop this year. The Pioneer Press estimates that the yield in the three states will be of wheat 150,000,000, oats 116,000,000, corn 51,000,000, and other grains in lesser amounts, the total value being about \$200,000,000, of which over \$150,000,000 worth will be for export.—Telegram.

ALFALFA is destined to revolutionize farming, because it will produce three tons of feed for stock where one is now grown. A field of alfalfa commences to grow two months before our native grass and grows two months longer. When cut and cured for hay it retains its superior fine quality, which is relished by the stock. It produces three times as much to the acre as our native grass, and twice as much as clover.

BAD ECZEMA ON BABY

Head one Solid Sore. Itching Awful. Had to Tie His Hands to Cradle. Cured by Cuticura.

Our little boy broke out on his head with a bad form of eczema, when he was four months old. We tried three doctors, but they did not help him. We then used your three CUTICURA Remedies, and after using them eleven weeks exactly according to directions, he began to steadily improve, and after the use of them for seven months his head was entirely well. When we began using it his head was a solid sore from the crown to the eyebrows. It was also all over his ears, most of his face, and small places on different parts of his body. There were sixteen weeks that we had to keep his hands tied to the cradle and hold them when he was taken up; and had to keep mittens tied on his hands to keep his finger nails out of the sores, as he would scratch if he could in any way get his hands loose. We know your CUTICURA Remedies cured him. We feel safe in recommending them to others. GEO. E. & JANETTA HARRIS, Webster, Ind.

Cuticura Resolvent

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Sold everywhere. Price CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1.00. Prepared by the FORTY DAUGHTER AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, BOSTON.

BABY'S Skin and Scalp purified and beautified by CUTICURA SOAP. Absolutely pure. PAINS & WEAKNESSES Of females instantly relieved by that new, elegant, and infallible Antidote to Pain, Inflammation, and Weakness, the CUTICURA ANTI-PAIN PASTILS.

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Fine Drives; a Beautiful Park. Teams always in readiness for the accomodation of guests.

Lots 50x135 feet, for building purposes, \$25. Lots 135x135 feet, choice property, from \$100 to \$200.

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235 Miles Shorter; 20 Hours Less time than by any other route. First class through passenger and freight line from Portland all points in the Willamette valley to and from San Francisco, Cal.

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Steamship "Willamette Valley," Aug. 4th, 13th, 22nd, 31st. From San Francisco.

Steamship "Willamette Valley," July 31st, Aug. 9th, 18th, 26th.

This Company reserves the right to change sailing dates without notice. N. B.—Passengers from Portland and all Willamette valley points can make close connection with the trains of the Yaquina route at Albany or Corvallis, and if destined to San Francisco should arrange to arrive at Yaquina the evening before date of sailing.

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