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ther, then their must be good returns from the money invested, And there is.

If it should happen that a protest would be raised against any appropriation for the university there would at once appear at the capital of the state a lobby composed of every manner and kind demanding that the University of Illinois be not crippled.

What has been accomplihsed in IIlinois by her state university may be repeated in Oregon if the people will care for their state university as they should.

As said before the University of Oregon is about the smallest of the state institutions, but it is doing well considering the limited amount of money it has. The members of the faculty are not well paid, neither has it the equipment it should have, but instead of the farmers laying a straw in its way they should become its warmest supporters and within a few years the institution would grow and prove the blessing to that country that the university of this state has of the animal, which, aided by the to Illinois, not only from the educa- apologies and explanations of the drivtional standpoint, but to the smallest er, were ludicrous. industry. -- The Champaign, Ill., Times.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

M. J. Krantz, who is a candidate for the Republican nomination for county commissioner, has lived in Coos county for 36 years. He helped assess the county two years ago and is thoroughly familiar with all sections. He has been prominently identified with road building and is a believer in good roads.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

April 7, 1908.

Simpson Lumber Company, to T. B. James, deed; lots 1, 2, 7 and 8, blk, 49, lots 1, 2, 3, 28, 29 and 30, blk. 51, North Bend. Consideration,

J. D. Johnson, to Jan. P. Morris,

with a dry sob, "that poor Thomas stronger returns, because it has the won't be ranged with the goats instead of the sheep." like an eye that has been so re-"Dear madam." replied the consoler,

"your dear late partner was a truly of suggestion will feel like a blow. peatedly struck that the least touch good man.'

St Bar

"Yes, I know he was; but, no matter where he was or what he was doing, Thomas would butt in."

He Wanted to Know the Worst. A miner who was suffering with

dyspepsia consulted a doctor and took his prescription to a druggist.

"Well, how much?" said the miner when the prescription was finished. "Let's see," began the druggist. "It's party nominating primaries are over \$1.10 for the medicine, 15 cents for the this week. However, the anti-saloon bottle. That makes"

bottle. That makes"— He hesitated, and the miner said im. and spreading the gospel of prohibipatiently:

"Well, hurry up, boss. Put a price on the cork and let us know the worst."-Ladies' Home Journal.

"The Frolicsome Baste."

A lady and gentleman took a short nion that it will be dry by a good excursion somewhat early one morn- majority, as a result of the election ing, and the horse commenced kicking in June. Ashland is dry by a large in such an extraordinary way that, in- majority already, while Medford is stead of becoming alarmed, they laugh. pretty evenly divided, with the rural precincts pretty sure to ed heartily at the oddity and obstinacy saloon strongholds, are said to be

weak in the faith themselves, and "Look now, ma'am, it's the quietest their vote as a result will not be baste in Ireland" (kick, kick), "but it's heavy against local option in all a small taste frolicsome out of play" probability.

(klek, klek, klek). (Aside to the horse) "T'll give it to ye, ye baste, when I git INSPECTOR DOES THE WORK. ye home, to be exposing me this way." (Alond) "It's the blood ye see, sir, the rale quality blood that's in it—sure his mother won the plate at the Curragh o' Kildare, and it's only too quict this Fruit Inspector E. C. Armstrong to-

craythure is" (kick). (Aside) "Ah, day began a new phase of the war upon San Jose scale by hiring a gang of men to go into the orchard of Rev.

J. D. Goss, the attorney, is noted for his trenchant wit, some call some spray the trees. Heretofore enforceof his shafts sarcasm. ment of the law has consisted of

"At the beginning of his career," chopping down diseased trees, but said a friend the other day, "Goss that course is pursued only in the had an elderly, prosy, longwinded case of trees that have been rendered lawyer for an opponent in an assault valueless by disease and neglect. The

CINE "The elderly lawyer in his con- valuable in the vicinity of Liberty cluding address spoke for six hours —an interminable, foggy, stupid speech. Then Goos rose. He smiled slightly, looked at the judge and will have it sprayed and charge the

tion, \$10. Thos. Vigars et nx, to Eunice Schroeder, deed: lots 17, 18, 19 and 26, bik. 3, Flat A Bangor. Con-sideration, \$10. The other day a fellow went into Tom Howard's jewelry store and put-ting down his timepiece said: "1 Stutsman & Co.

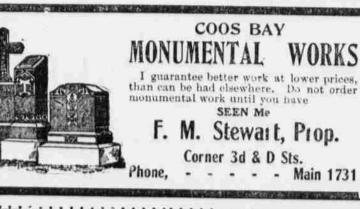
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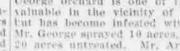
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J. D. Johnson, to Jun, P. Morris, deed: lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, blk, 50, Thos. Vigars et ax, to Mary J. Schramscher, deed: lots 25 and 26, hb. 10, Way, A finance, Consideration, studied, and submit the case



George orchard is one of the most

fore, until the public's attention is

Ashland and Rural Precincts Likely

ASHLAND, Ore., April 17.-The

local option campaign in Jackson

county is not receiving as much at

tention just now as it will after the

tion to the four corners of the coun-

ty by means of public addresses and

literature. The saloon forces are understood to be doing some effective

work, but in a more quiet way. The

best informed people in the county,

however, are free to express the opi-

strong dry majority. Gold Hill and

Jacksonville, always supposed to be

Owner of Orchard Must Pay for the

to Offset the Other Towns.

TO VOTE ALL DRY.

JACKSON EXPECTED