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er of the Bandon Grange, stated in a
letter to The Times that the Grange
was offelally and absolutely against
the Assembly. This was dented b the secretary of the Bandon Grange, the grange and the man who organMr. Haberly. He says that not oais Is the Grange agalast the Assemabis,
but that ft was the first to go on reeord agaluat it. In a letter to a Port-
land paper, Cyrus H. Walker of A1land paper, C
bany, who is bany, who is
county, says:

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The resistance had its boglinntug it the great movement among the ore-
gon grangea." Begtnuing quite early last fall, grange after grange fu dif
ferent sections of Oregon passed resoMay the State grange of Oreson, al
Oregon City, drove the last spike that completed th vhat the Oregouian Etves us editorial
yy aloug political Hnes, and some
other hioes as well. lng read the Oregoulan more or leas
tor nearly sixty years (reading the a pride ia it: now t am disgusted with
it. The ant-Asembly wentiment is
stronger, perhaps, in Llan than in
and any other Orrgon countr. For one
thing, we have more granges than
any other county. AE a rule the farmers regard the grange as an expo-
nent of thetr Ideas, and whatever ac-
tion to takes the farmers as a major-
ty try fall in with. Grand prain
Grange, No. 10, near Albany, at I
last meetiug, declded to hold pub) meetings to discuss -the differen
measures golng upon the bullot November's election. Aut the Oregous
granses wath no doubt more or less
discuss them, and we farmers and dacuse then, and we farmers a hi
laboring men will know as well as the
Assembly fellows what we are votin for. If we are not so tnformed at th
present. It is sald that the ostriet
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