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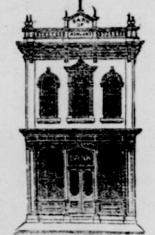
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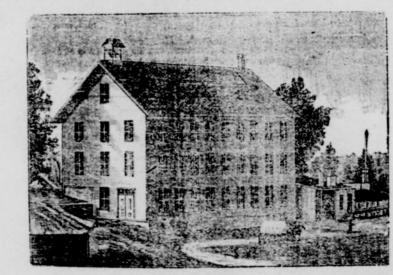
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great bargain; 7 miles east of Central Point.

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100 acres fenced in and in cultivation; house, barn, smoke house and other outbuildings; thrifty young orehard of a choice variety of fruit; one-half mile from postoffice and school; good roads; summer and winter; in Table Rock, 9 miles from Gold Hill station, O & C R R.

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> M. L. McCALL Ashland, - - Oregon.

Oregonian, Feb. 3d. ! SAN JOSE, Cal., Jan. 28.

To-day I took a jaunt into the country to see some of the orchards and dryers and try to learn something which would interest and benefit myself and through the Oregonian my fellow fruit growers in Oregon and Washington

Washington.
In company with my brother I traveled in a southerly direction passing orchard after orchard, orchards on either side and orchards before us, orchards as far as we could see, of valley lands—through the Willow's district a discount of the county of the cou tance of four miles to the fruit farms of my brother and his son, my brother having twenty-three and one-half acres and his son ten acres in fruit. There are thousands of acres in fruits in this valley and more being planted.

A CALIFORNIA PRUNE (RCHARD.

To give you direct into mation I will tell you of something that I learned and observed to-day. The trees all looked well, were in good shape, were planted very accurately nearly all twenty feet apart each way, that being the popular distance for peaches, apricots and prunes. The grounds all appeared clean and showed good cultivapeared clean and showed good cultivation. My nephew, Norris Plummer, planted his trees in January, 1881, as follows: 700 Petite d'Ajen prunes, 300 Moorpark apricots and cherry, pear, peach and plum trees to make 1100 in all. Squirrels and gophers destroyed some which had to be replaced, about 100. Gophers are very annoying and destructive here and must be fought continually. Here we have fruit pests numbers one and two, if indeed we may not count two for the gophers which burrow under trees, eat off the roots and sometimes even girdle them above ground. They are all right and

little vigilant care to see that they are killed first. The trees are beautiful. The sights even now are simply grand to my eyes and what must they be when in bloom and again when loaded with luscious

HOW FRUIT PAYS THE GROWER. In regard to returns, my nephew, from his prune trees, realized \$1081.35 READ this, EVERYBODY!

In the from Gold Hill depot.

No. 41. 160 acres, realized \$1081.35 in 1886, and in 1887 sold 60,154 pounds of apricots, all for 2 cents a pound, delivered at a fruit-dryer two miles distant by a level road. Then he sold 1000 pounds of cherries for 4 cents, ville; new two story dwelling and outbuild; new two story dwelli

> 2200. No. 49. 160 acres. Soil, dark loam; 160 acres fenced; 100 choice fruit trees; a commodious dwelling-house, barn and out-houses; running water house, barn and out-houses; running water the return has paid well for it, with on the place: convenient to good school: the almost certainty of largely increased returns in the immediate fu-

As an example of the revenue from orchards in full bearing, I learn that Mr. Henry Bookson, Sr., has an orch-200. No. 52. 133 acres.
Adjoining Jacksonville; all choice fruit and vineyard land; will be sold in 20-acre lots if desired.

500. No. 53. 160 acres.
Timber land unimproved; running water: 10 acres cleared; 6 miles from Jacksonville. 1000. No. 54. 160 acres to sold for the loss of fruit, which he sold for the

CANNING CONCERNS AND DRYING-HOUSES Improved, level rich grain and fruit land; unning water, title donation claim. A treat bargain; 7 miles east of Central Point. is an immense establishment, the building itself being very large, and nine acres of ground serve for spreading the trays upon in the sun, prunes being

That of G. A. Fleming & Brother is next largest in this district, they having another of greater capacity nearly three miles further from the city. Next in capacity is that of Barber & Washburn, and these three firms employ during the season an aggregate army of 3000 persons, and are always short of help during the most rushing time. I do not possess figures which will enable me to impart to you any idea of the output of these mammoth estab-lishments. And the fruit raising industry of Santa Clara valley is not nearly fully developed. Just wait!

OVER-PRODUCTION NOT POSSIBLE. After viewing this picture, are we of the Northwest in danger of over-pro-duction? Perish the thought!! We haven't commenced. We don't know what fruit raising is yet. While these people excel us in raising some fruits, we can excel in raising others, and fruits for which almost the world is our market. Planting orchards, however, will not do it. These people take care of theirs, and the best of care. They don't pasture nor meadow them. Ah, but we are getting so many enemies in Oregon, one will say. Do squirrels or gophers destroy your trees? Murder them! But the codlin moths are upon us! Well, murder them, too. NEW FIRM.

That's the way to treat such enemies. Show no quarter. I'll tell you how these people do it, as well as I can from what I have learned so far.

SPRAYING TREES TO KILL INSECTS. Prune, peach and apricot trees are General Real Estate sprayed thoroughly once every winter, this being done generally in January or February. The object of this spraying is to destroy every enemy yet known to these varieties. Such as the San Jose scale, which, as I saw them to-day, con-sist of minute black specks, which only sharp eyes can see, but every one of which is possessed of life. The pres-sure of my knife killed them, as I heard a excepting sound resulting, much like a cracking sound resulting, much like that occasioned by the destroying of a knit between the thumb and finger and such things. Now, if you will pardon me, the United States is in nails. And the orange scale, which forms on the new shoots in minute specks, much the color of a peach sprout, and grow to the size and nearly the shape of a dormant bud, to reproduce its kind and die. These fellows, I am told, cause the black or dark discolorsuch a position to quote the phra-seology and send it back again." ations on oranges, which we often no-tice. They make themselves very much at home upon apricot, peach and prune trees, and upon some varieties of cherry

> Then there are several other nice pets down there which require atten-tion. I have seen some fine specimens of cotton scales on locus trees in this city, and the woolly aphis has heen the object of considerable concern in some localities. The winter spraying kills them all if well and thoroughly

THE MODUS OPERANDI.

with, however, no leather nor rubber used in its construction. The suction pipe, passes to the bottom of the tank, has its mouth covered with a strainer to make sure that no particle of sedi-

ment or other matter may enter to do mischief from the solution, which has already been well drained when poured into the tank.

into the tank.

There is attached to the pump an air chamber to equalize the pressure and also an ordinary steam guage, which enables the pumper to know exactly how to regulate his work, lest he might, by causing too great pressure, burst the discharge hose. There are attached to this pump two half inch hose, each 35 feet long, to each of which is attached a discharge pipe, which are eight feet long and made of quarter inch gas pipe, each terminating in a inch gas pipe, each terminating in a nozzle consisting of a brass cut-like piece, in which is confined, by a screw cap, a brass disc, about as large as a dime, in the center of which is a small, narrow slot, as fine as a pin-point in width, by about one-eighth of an inch

operate the thing. In a large kettle, over a furnace or fire box, we place 2½ gallons of Pelar oil, 50 pounds of sal soda, and 50 gallons of water. Boil and stir until thoroughly dissolved and mixed, pour through a strainer into tank, hitch up the horses and we are ready for business. Remember, this solution must be hot; more than simpy warm.

One man drives the horse, pumps and stirs the wash. He drives a short distance past the trees, between the rows, and a man carrying each dis-charge pipe, holding with cloths to protect his hands from the heat, directs the stream to the trees on his side in different directions, until the spray, which looks like steam, has comletely do no damage with the exercise of a enveloped and covered every portion of the tree. Then all move on to the next trees. It takes about four minutes for two men to thoroughly spray two fullgrown trees. They thus get over about 300 in a day. This spraying, to be effective, must be done when the trees are dry, or when it is not raining, at

> Now for the other enemy, which we spraying in a week or two would make

cursion party of American horticultur-ists from the East numbers over 1000. I expect to see Dr. and Mrs. Cardwell, Paulsen and Geise here to-morrow, and am glad they are coming, as I feel my weakness in this great crowd of "intelligence, oranges, apples and sich."
O. P. S. Plummer.

A contemporary indulges in the fol-

owing suppositions in what we may be likely to witness in the way of progress in the near future: "A great deal has been accomplished within the last cenury in the way of invention, but we fully believe that more will be accomplished within the next decade. Among what we thoroughly believe to be with-in the possibilities of the future is a substance that will insulate magnet-That would mean perpetual mobe propelled by the motion of the ocean, and as rapidly as they are now propelled. There is in the ocean unimited power. A boat weighing 5000 tons is tossed about like a nutshell. This power will one day be practically applied. We believe that balloons will be made to travel very fast from one place to another where the wind is regular, as on the coast. We believe that the north end of the canyon, where cars will come across the continent at | Canyonville now is, the rate of a mile a minute. We believe that men will successfully navi-gate the air. We believe that private residences will within a few years be lighted with electricity as cheaply as they are now lighted with coal oil. We believe that a telephone will be invented that will work short distances, say

We don't claim to be a crank, either." Mr. Blaine's English Critic.

[New York Herald. One evening Mr. Blaine was being enertained at dinner by a distinguished Londoner, and the conversation turned on the relations between Great Brit-ain and the United States. One of the members of the British Parliament who sat by Mr. Blaine good naturedly criticised Mr. Blaine for the form o one of his dispatches to the British Government when Blaine was Secretary of state. "It seemed to me at the time," said

a little discourteous to England when you said in your dispatch to her majes-ty's government that "the United States expects such and such things of England."

Mr. Blaine turned to his critic with the utmost monchalance and remarked:
"You forget, my dear sir, that I merely copied a phrase of a dispatch from her majesty's government to the United States in the darkest period of our civil war. The tables are now turned. Then, when we were in trouble England 'expected' my country to do such

Neal Dow on the Third Party. Portland, Me., dispatch, Feb. 2.1

Gen. Neal Dow, in an interview with New York World correspondent,

opportunity to argue that protection to home industry will be really an issue in the presidential campaign, and in that way mislead a great many temperance men. that the limit of Gov. Pennoyer's pattern that the limit of Gov. Pennoyer's pat

A Brief Account of the First Ploneers wh Settled in the Umpqua Valley.

I thought perhaps some of your read-ers would like to know who were the ers would like to know who were the first white settlers in the Umpqua valley, especially as the pioneers are dropping off, one by one, to that bourne from whence no traveler ever returns, several having gone to their final rest within a short time past. I suppose the first white settler in the valley was Mr. Garnier, who used to belong to the Hudson Bay Com-pany and had charge of old Fort Umpqua, a Hudson Bay post stationed on the Umpqua river opposite where the village of Elkton now is. I do not know at what time he settled there, but he had been there long enough to have apple trees in bearing when the writer first came to the coast in 1847.

narrow slot, as fine as a pin-point in width, by about one-eighth of an inch long.

THE SPRAYING MACHINE IN OPERATION

Any spraying solution can be applied with this machine, which, complete, costs in the neighborhood of \$50. The disc at nozzle is patented. Now let us the way in the immigration of 1846. disc at nozzle is patented. Now let us He was in the immigration of 1846, which got stuck in the Canyon, and he was afraid it would injure his books to pack them through to the Willamette. I do not remember his name.

In November, 1847, John and William Scott, scot was afraid it would injure his books to pack them through to the Willamette. I do not remember his name.

In November, 1847, John and William Scott, sons of Capt. Levi Scott, after whom Scottsburg was named, after whom Scottsburg was named,

after whom Scottsburg was named, moved into the valley and took up their residence in what is called Scott's valley in the northern part of this county. The Scotts were accompanied by a young man by the name of Geo.

The rapidly shifting positions of brothcounty. The Scotts were accompanied by a young man by the name of Geo. Caryell, who came out to assist them | er and father gave him no opportunity in putting up their cabins and getting things started. I think it was in 1848 that Thomas and Robert Cowen, with the Roberts family, came out and settled in the southern part of the Yon- lis hastily disarmed his determined

David Hasty and Elisha Leggett in the summer of 1848 put in a small cabin and built a small flatboat, on what is now the property of the Rev. Robert Booth in Garden valley. In May, 1849, John Allen and Thomas

the destruction of the codlin moth ly moved into the Yoncalla valley, where Applegate took up his residence, and Putman resided with him until he

> ly and Thomas Smith moved to the North Umpqua river to Winchester and built a cabin and put a flatboat on the river. Very soon after Charles and Lindsey Applegate with their families, moved into the Yoncalla valley. During the summer of 1850 the schooner Mary S. Roberts found her way into the Umpqua river and reported a very fair harbor, which caused a good many to locate down on the to the deed. a good many to locate down on the river as near tidewater as they could to the deed. get; and the fall and winter following

quite a number of vessels found their vay in and loaded with timber of various kinds, which they shipped to San Scottsburg previous to the arrival of the schooner in the river. Among those who settled in the lower part of the valley in 1850 were Hatfield, Golden, the Hudsons and the Wells; and tion. We believe that ocean ships will in the upper valley, John Long, Reaber propelled by the motion of the son Reed, Elijah Burton and others. Ex-Gov. Gibbs also came in the fall of 1850, and A. R. Flint, formerly of Rose-

burg and many others, some of whom I In 1851 Aaron Rose, Lenard Howe and many others took up their residence in the valley. Joseph Knott and family took up their residence in

army of this department propose holding a fair as per enclosed circular, and have entrusted to my charge a booth for the sale of dolls exclusively. I 50 miles, without connecting wires. shall have to have them donated, and have written to every governor of state and territory to send me a dressed doll, and sincerely hope every one will send me a favorable reply. The dolls will be marked and known as the doll lance to each other differing only in send me a favorable reply. The dolls will be marked and known as the doll ance to each other, differing only in of the state or territory sending the same—say, the 'Oregon Doll.' Please send to my address and you will receive the grateful thanks and acknowl-

tion of complying with the request his time in studying up on the archi-tecture of dolls, to find out what kind of one to send. It was suggested to him to send a Chinese doll, but somehow the Governor did not take kindly to the idea. But that Washington lady will get a genuine doll, with all the sawdust and ragbaby accompani-ments, if the Governor has to rig it up

The Governor's Edict.

One of the rules of the pardoning board which assisted Governor Moody in the consideration and determination of applications for pardon of convicts from the penitentiary, was that the personal argument or solicitation of no talked of the third party and its influence in the coming campaign. Dow said he thought the republican party every where was as thoroughly committed to the liquor interest as the democratic party.

He thought Cleveland's message had given the republicans a chance for success, for it affords them an opportunity to argue that protection to home industry will be really and its influence in the coming campaign. Dow said he thought the republican party the board. One of the heaviest responsibilities Gov. Pennoyer has to bear is the decision of these applications of the decision of these applications of friends and paid attorneys of the applicants for pardon. It would appear that the limit of Gov. Pennoyer's patience and forbearance was passed at the limit of Gov. Pennoyer's patience and forbearance was passed at the limit of Gov. Pennoyer's patience and forbearance was passed at the limit of Gov. Pennoyer's patience in the coming campaign. Dow the board. One of the heaviest responsibilities Gov. Pennoyer has to bear stime you entirely the board. One of the heaviest responsibilities Gov. Pennoyer has to bear stime you will find the seedless raisin, and how is it produced?" was asked of an importer of fruits. "The next time you entirely the board. One of the heaviest responsibilities Gov. Pennoyer has to bear stime decision of these applications of friends and paid attorneys of the applications of friends and paid attorneys of the applications of the board. One of the heaviest responsibilities Gov. Pennoyer has to bear stime you will find the seedless raisin, and how wankee & St. Paul R. Co., has purchased for his company 19,000 acres of tide lands between Alviso and Alvaryou will find the seedless raisin in it, if the 'meat' has been properly made. It is a smallish, cream-colored fruit, about the size of a gooseberry, and is slough.

Judge Bean has thrown the suit of the Chreago, Mil-wankee & St. Paul R. Co., has purchased for his company 19,000 acres of tide lands between Alviso and Alvar-wall was timported for his

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ORRIBLE MURDER IN POLK COUNTY

Landreth is the father of a family of and her own daughter by a former husband made up a family of ten. on Friday Symmie spent the evening with a female friend at Mr. Buster's, and on the evening of Saturday she was subjected to a severe scolding from her ill-natured step-father, and cross-questioning as to whether or not she had "told anything."

The family retired at 9 o'clock and Saturday night wore away without incident and shortly after dawn Wilburn, the second son of the murderer, was awakened by his father rising and leav-

the second son of the murderer, was awakened by his father rising and leaving the room. The boy went to sleep again, and the next minute the entire household was awakened from their slumbers by a thrilling shriek. The mother and the two boys, Willis and Wilburn, rushed to the room and found that Symmia was struggling in the that Symmie was struggling in the grasp of her father, who held her tight with his left arm, and with a long knife rained upon her defenseless person a series of terrible stabs, almost every

his expiring sister, seized a double barreled shotgun and awaited a chance Shortly Landreth broke away and started rapidly for the rear door, still holding the knife in his hand. Wil-

into town, followed by Willis. Here wire mill. These men are now holding he was arrested by T. L. Hartman at a meeting with closed doors. No

THE OREGON EXHIBIT ALL RIGHT.

I barely looked in the building, the horticultural hall, in which the citrus fair is to be held this evening. It is of immense size, beautifully decorated, and already contains a very fine display of the fruit products of Central and Northern California. The Oregon exhibit has arrived and will be opened for display in the morning. The excursion party of American horticulturists from the East numbers over 1000.

Bill Nye Calls for Reform.

New York World. The fatal shooting of a man who on Sunday, after drinking freely, went to slightly wavered to one side during his absence, suggests that alcohol, as a brain food, has its drawbacks, and also semble each other is slowly sapping

the American memory. Max O'Rell, speaking to me the other day of our custom of numbering that within six years a mill streets and avenues and then numbering the houses up as far as Yonkers, said: "I know of a man, for instance, who lives on the corner of Third avenue and One Hundred and Fiftieth avenue and One Hundred and Fiftieth street, at No. 1801, on the left hand side, up three flights. I met him today, and like many Americans, he is walking with his head bowed. He is in a brown study. He is wrapped in thought. It is not because he is try. A Modest Request.

Governor Pennoyer has received the following letter from a lady in Washington, D. C.: "To the Governor of Covernor Selven December 11 is not because he is trying to figure out the effect of the tar-iff reduction, fractionally or as a whole. It is not because he is immersed in thought. It is not because he is immersed in the control of the tar-iff reduction, fractionally or as a whole. Oregon, Salem—Dear Sir:—The grand profound meditation relative to his

edgement of yours respectfully,—

"The fair mentioned is to be held at the armory of the Washington Light of seeking to find a three-story highour ears as a result of a neat after dinedgement of yours respectfully,—— our ears as a result of a neat after din-"The fair mentioned is to be held ner speech, and begin the arduous task

Infantry, for the benefit of the Potomac stoop brown-stone front to fit our department of the Grand Army of the night-key we are shot! Republic, from February 22d to March | You trip gaily up the lofty and familiar stoop with the plaudits of good nature, has announced his inten- your fellowmen still warming the cockles of your heart. You gently strike a match on your pantaloons, and while you seek to make out the number by its uncertain light, you sudden-

ber by its uncertain light, you suddenly awake to find yourself at the union depot of another world.

I do not ask property owners to tear down and rebuild expensive houses because they may resemble mine, for that would be unreasonable, and savor too much of selfishness. But if it could be so arranged that by putting a nickel into a slot at the foot of the stoop, an illuminated pages and number would illuminated name and number would come down the steps with a glass of apollinaris water and play a tune, we would be in better shape to point with pride to our National institutions and brag over foreign powers.

ASHLAND TIDING

augurated, owing to the delays conse

the Roberts lating, calls out the field in the southern part of the Yoncalla valley, where I presume Roberts's widow still resides, as I have not heard of her death.

There was also a bachelor by the name of Jeffery who resided with Cowen for some time, he finally took up a claim near A. T. Ambrose's present residence.

David Hasty and Elisha Leggett in David Hasty and Elisha Leggett in The finally town, followed by Willis. Here into town, followed by Willis. Here wire mill. These men are now holding a meeting with closed doors. No There were thirteen wounds on the Upward of ten thousand men are em body, three of which would have been ployed in the works and mines, and all

ton Territory asks that \$125,000 be appropriated for surveys in the territory, and that \$15,000 additional be appropriated for clerical service. In sendsurvey of lands within the limits o

evidently a crank, said \$4000 was du-

theatrical troupe, which performed here a few weeks ago, has begun a interesting action against Marden & Carroll, a canning goods firm of Rochester, N. Y., for the sum of \$250.000 depression. \$50,000 damages. He claims that h is damaged in that sum by the circulation of defendant's lithograph bearing his portrait, as he appear in the character of Alvin Joslin

Thirty thousand sheep owned by Oregonians are being wintered in the vicinity of Fremont, Nebraska, says Oak wood is worth \$5 per cord in Salem, and fir brings \$3.50. The man

value of these mines will increase as development is made. Nearly all the prospectors are able to hold for good

Adjt.-Gen. Drum has sent in a comunication to the senate regarding Fort Canby, which post it is proposed to abandon. He estimates the improvements at the post to be valued at \$46,680. Gen. Drum also calls attention

Says a San Francisco paper: B. E. Austin, agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R. R. Co., has pur-

the Southern Methodis church for the possession of the state agricultural college at Corvallis out of court, on the ground that the suit should have been brought by the representative of the church as a whole, which the alleged trustees who brought the suit did not claim to be. This was the technical

James G. Blaine was forty-years old on Jan. 31st. A large r ber of cablegrams, congratulating on his anniversary, were sent to address in Paris.

The prospects for the legislation which Governor Swineford, of Alaska, wants are not bright, and his resignation may result within a week or so. In this event Michigan would undoubtedly name his successor, and he would probably come from the upper

meeting of congress and for the inauguration of the president. The time of the inauguration is proposed to be changed to April 30th, the date upon which George Washington was first in-

The police at Washington Feb. 1st, arrested and locked up Abraham Isaacs, a Russian Jew of New York, who came there to collect money which he imagined President Cleveland had defrauded him out of. Isaacs, who is

men have engaged in general manu-facturing; that their products amoun due to her manufacturing interest

In a rabbit "drive" near Bakersfield Cal., 7000 rabbits were killed last week The Y. M. C. A. has celebrated its

that he will hardly speak to a com

Co., has prepared a statement of the company's losses by train and stage robbers during the past year: From seven stage robberies the highwaymen obtained \$295, while in four train robberies the company lost \$13,210. Two robbers were caught and sent to

to recommendations made by the commander of the department of the Columbia that the fort would be a most important point to fortify in case of

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Catarrh cured, health and sweet breath would concentrate their efforts in New York and do some work in Ohio. General Clinton B. Fish of New Jersey, Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free, at T. K. Bolton's drug flavor." [Philadel phia the suit should does the executive d