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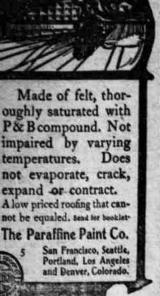


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A GRANGER SOCIETY.

"I wish we had a granger organization in this country." remarks a pion cer resident of Astoria. He has the welfare of the country at heart, is a close observer and his suggestion is worthy of serious consideration. It was prompted by the desire to see the ural and horticultural possibiliagricultu ties of the county developed. As a matter of fact, a granger organization might be productive of much good. At any rate there is work for such an organization in Clatsop county. The pro- force with thinking people when they vince of granger societies aside from their social phase is to discuss the adaptability of different products to soil and climatic conditions, raising of stock and other questions looking to the pro motion of the farming industry.

in 1996 It was conceded that conditions of doing, by their past efforts; and figfor darving in this section are ideal and industry has steadily grown the dalry sor Thomas Shaw of college said at that time that another industry equally as important for the Lower Columbia liver country was cessfully employed. This paper is inand raise grass instead, and the ques- the rock, which was proposed by the settled he said. The sheep-raising industry however, has not kept pace with darying. Assessir Cirnellus es- wharf, costing not less than \$50,000. umeration for 1903 shows only 993 sheep and goats valued at \$1,510 in Clatsop county. This is an increase af 103 head over the previous year but is not what might be expected from a terri- trains, loaded with large stone, go by tory of 397,578 acres of hills and valleys daily, and while reading those plaintive of perennial verdure. The assessor



There are a variety of topics presented by the situation in Clatson county that would furnish interesting discussion to a farmer's organization and a society of that kind might prove very beneficial to both city and county.

THE JETTY CONTRACT.

All this howl about the contract for furnishing the rock for the jetty, in which it is asserted that the work cannot be done in contract time, and that the rock is inferior at Bugby, loses its stop to consider that the best that the Hale-Kernan Construction Co. ever did when they were dellvering rock was 1,900 tons a day, while the Northwest Construction Co. are daily hauling and delivering 1,400 tons. We can only At the farmer's congress held here judge what the old concern is capable ures don't lie

It is a well known fact that the present manner of receiving the rock is the Minnesota agricultural the more economical of the two plans considered, i. e., by rail and by barges. The former method is now most suc the raising of sheep. Subdue the fern formed that if the method of delivering tion of raising sheep at a profit was Hale-Kernan ConstructionCo., had been adopted, it would have ntailed to the government the expense of building a The Portland Journal has been trying to represent the disappointed bidders and stir up trouble, but the fact remains just the same that the rock walls of our Portland contemporary,

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Astoria, Oregon, May 8, 1903

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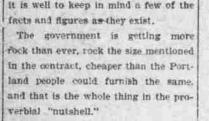
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this year finds only 394 county-scarcely enough to feed the facts and figures as they exist. army of men working at Bugby quarry Horses and mules make 833 being found a better showing against 631 last year. The cattle assessed number 4748 head, valued at \$55,655, a gain in number of 1591, and in value \$21.880 over last year. The growth of dairying in the country is very grati fying, and the facilities are at hand for developing the sheep and goat industry. as well as the raising of horses and cattle, vegetables and certain kinds of to Astoria. It is said that though the frult.

The first stock from this county exhibited in competition with stock from the outside was taken to the state fair at Salem by O. Peterson and Sam Elmore this year. It is gratifying to know that the cattle exhibited by Mr. Peterson took second premium. Vegetables particularly cabbage and roots, can be of apples. By turning attenton to the production of such fruits and vegetasoil and climate the large per centage Grant will arrive to enter the new field of land listed as non-tillable in Clatsop of usefulness.

county could be materially reduced. and a home market could be opened for much of of the merchandise now imported from California and other outside points.



The report publiched in the Portland Telegram a few days ago concerning the delay in the completion of the deep sea dredge. Grant, is of deep interest contract time when the work should be completed is past, yet all the machin ery has not been installed.

While this is unfortunate in many respects, because if the fall weather is allowed to pass before work is begun. good results cannot be accomplished carlier than spring, yet it is better to have the machinery in good working grown successfully in this county as order before attempting anything, than well as berries, and the hardler kinds to take chances of possible failure. The dispatches have it that the pumps are yet to arrive and to be installed. No bles and grasses as are adapted to the one can safely suggest when the

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