

# EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL



# THE JOURNAL

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Truth is the property of no individual, but is the treasure of all men.-Emerson.

#### A STRONG CANDIDATE.

HE nomination of Dr. Lane for mayor by a very decisive majority, he not being a candidate and his name not being on the ballot, shows clearly that the Democrats of Portland not only indorse his administration, as a whole, but consider him a good enough Demoerat for them. If he should consent to run he will be the Democratic nominee, a candidate that all Democrats can and should support, but he will be more than that; he will be such a candidate, and will have made such a record, as will deserve and receive a great many Republican votes, those of men who care but little what a mayor's politics is, but a good deal what kind of a man he is, and what his convictions and impulses are with regard to serving the whole people rather than special

Mr. Thomas places party service first and foremost, not neglecting, of public to party service.

service to his party by conspicuously good service of the whole people.

#### CIVIC CENTERS IN CITIES.

THE CLOSE observer of national events and movements for Col-Her's, Mr. Samuel E. Moffett, some months ago looked over several things and men in Cleveland, and concluded that it was the birthplace of the American "civic center." A generation hence European tourists, he said, would honor it among a hundred American "civic center" cities as the pioneer in this movement. What is chiefly meant by "civic center" is the artistic grouping of public buildings and grounds in a certain part of a city or around a common center. Whenever a new public building is to be erected, federal, state, county or city, even a jail, it is located and constructed with a view to the "civic center" and to its appearance not only as an individual building, but in connection with all the others. In Cleveland the location of the new federal building some years ago decided the "civic center," and as soon as any other building was needed it was placed in that vicinity, and each was or will be built with a view to artistically complementing all the others. Whatever else octhe right of eminent domain being called into requisition if owners and city council could not agree on terms.

This is a fine idea, if it could have come into play in the early history of any large city-if people had looked far ahead; later it is difficult to carry out, and can only be done gradually if at all. In Portland this might yet be accomplished, to some extent at least, in the course of a generation or two, by making a "civic center" between the present county courthouse and city hall, replacing them as the city outgrows them. A new postoffice building will be needed within a few years, but many would think that location would be too far uptown. And the federal building, it will be argued, be kept in mind and carried out.

and noted "show" city in the country, in ways and by means which appointment, with no legal standing that could suggest such elevation, mouth speaketh. Mr. Barrett regrets in the country is to the term "memory" the definition of the term "memory the definition of the term "m

be systematically made toward that Portland has reached a size now that justifles it in moving out and up on broader and higher lines, the end in view being the most generally attractive city in the United States. This it can be made, and this is the grand work it should undertake and carry forward.

#### AT LAST.

HE Oregonian exultantly claims the credit of having made Harry Lane the Democratic nomine, for mayor. It points with pardonable pride to the first known instance in its history when it has been an influence in politics. At last it has found a sphere—as "the tried and true organ of Democracy"-where it can be an actual factor in shaping nominations for public office.

We hope no one will be so unkind as to dispute the Oregonian's claim. By all means let it think for once that it "cuts some ice." Let it forget its strenuous and unavailing efforts to name the Republican as well as the Democratic nominee for mayor, and the nightly foregatherings in the Oregonian sanctum of John B. Coffey and his chief manipulator, W. E. Burke. Forgotten be the long, dreary list of past campaigns, state, county and municipal. when our venerable contemporary has vainly striven to name at least the candidate for dog catcher on the Republican ticket. A new day has dawned and the Oregonian has at last become a power in politics. Hats off to the mighty molder of political history in Portland and Oregon!

#### THE CURSE OF CIVILIZATION

HAT a missionary says the

white man's civilization is bringing to the Esquimaux, disease and death, is no new course, faithful service of the whole story except as to locality and race. people; but long experience has It is a sad story that has been reshown that here as elsewhere a man peated in many countries and islands cannot serve two masters. A man of the sea. The so-called "savages" in high office whose first thought is of this continent, brave and intellifor party cannot avoid : ubordinating | gent, even if in civilization's estimation barbarous people, have mostly Besides, in a city where a party disappeared, conquered not so much has only about one vote in four, a by the white man's guns as by his candidate who is extremely partisan vices. In the Hawaiian islands there in thought, speech and action, who is but a miserable degenerate remprofesses that all political virtue is nant left of the free and innocent in his party and all vice in the other, people that Captain Cook, the bucthereby offends the voters of the caneer discoverer, found there. dominant party, solidifies them There is no sadder tale in history against him and destroys whatever than that by which Spanish "civilizachance he might otherwise have had tion" conquered the peoples of Mexico and Peru, peoples incomparably superior in virtue and right living to their conquerors.

> We of the so-called Anglo-Saxon race have much to be justly proud of; we have accomplished wonders and made great progress, and can really "point with pride" to our achievements; yet as we boast let us occasionally in due humility remember by what wrongs we have come by what we call our own.

As pure a democracy as that of the Spartan republic existed among what we call the aboriginal peoples of this continent, and though the Peruvian Incas were absolute monarchs not a citizen among all their millions of subjects was ever allowed to suffer in want or neglect. If slaves, they were protected and provided for. The people of Pitcairn island knew no immorality until it was invaded by a company of British mutineers. In the name of civilization France has corrupted parts of Africa, as Spain did before, and Leopold is civilizing the Congo state with instruments of torture and mutilation to collect taxes in rubber. And over in the Philippines we are teaching the people, along with some good things, any meannesses or iniquities that the Spaniards were not familiar with, or overlooked.

. Now the blight falls on the skinclad and befurred Esquimaux, as it cupied the ground had to give way, long ago fell upon the naked innocents of the tropics. North or south, east or west, up or down, our Christianity goes out linked with a curse. our civilization bears within it the germs of physical and moral disease and death. With all our boasting, let us occasionally humiliate ourselves-"lest we forget"-and acknowledge so much truth.

### CURIOUS APPOINTMENTS.

OME publications that fully appreciate President Roosevelt's good qualities and great usefulness are yet cool-headed and sincere enough not to worship him with blind adulation as a god, but rather are free and honest to point out his notorious faults, mistakes and defects. Thus Collier's is properly located downtown. Yet Weekly, that is sanely friendly to the as opportunity offers the idea should president, says that he, "with eager eye to retaining Missouri for the anthropists of the world. He has of-But though Portland may not be- sacred party, appointed to the fed- fered to endow the George Washington come a noted civic center city, it eral bench a lawyer whose greatest may be made the most attractive reputation is for the non-payment of talks.

## ANNIVERSARY EDITION TO The Poet Whittier's A School For the BE ISSUED BY THE JOURNAL

150 to 175 pages, superbly illus- \$20,000. trated and printed in colors. Of this edition there will be 15,000 souvenir copies, printed on heavy book paper, handsomely bound in a superb cover, on the front of which will appear an art picture of the discovery of the an order for 500 copies from the Columbia river by Captain Gray, in the good ship Columbia, after which the river was named. This picture alone being upward of \$1,000.

trations of snow-capped mountains, glaciers, waterfalls, ice caves, lakes, Oregon country, in short, the works text matter pertaining to the won- support of The Journal during the derful resources, natural and ac- past five years. quired, of this great land of ours.

usual, containing reproductions of in these columns. the contents of the souvenir issue, as In the meantime, if any one knows well as the news and contents of the of any striking fact pertaining to other upon the tender subject—and the regular Sunday issue, of at least county, district, town or city, of any 35,000 copies, to supply the regular industry or enterprise, he or she will family of Journal readers. The confer a favor by directing the attenwhole issue will therefore be up- tion of The Journal to it, so that it the ward of 50,000 copies.

tons in the one issue. The cost of well as the thousands to come.

Senator Warner recommended him: the president, ever ready to make political chessmen of the judiciary, took one more step to increase the number of unworthy judges in America."

With even less excuse, so far as the public can see, the president appointed a proved defaulter, dishonest machine politician and ballot corrupter of Oregon to the post of United States marshal of Alaska, and being fully advised of his character and record has even added to his honors and emoluments. It is such dent an object of constant wonderment on the part of admirers who are not servile worshipers.

It is not unreasonable to suppose. as has been suggested, that a president's candidate for his successor would be handicapped thereby as well as helped. That is, while many voters would be influenced in favor of a man specifically indorsed by the president, many others would protest by their ballots against such dictation. The people don't want a Roosevelt's man, even if they want Roosevelt; they want a man like Roosevelt in some respects, yet one who is his own man, one big enough to be president on his own account.

Annand, Blair and Cellars-A. B. and C .- are the Republican nominces for councilman-at-large. Very likely Mr. Merrill's suspicion that the initials, causing their names to be placed first on the ballot, had something to do with nominating them over some of their competitors, is correct. In a large list a man whose name began with W or Z would have no chance at all.

Mr. Thomas is as good as his word and will do all he can to elect Mayor Lane, if Lane will consent to run. And most other Democrats who have been against the mayor will doubtless do likewise.

If the mayor would follow the example of Republican protection-prosperity orators and organs he might point to the city's great growth, and claim credit for most of it.

The fight is over with Mr. Coffey, Mr. Kellaher and Mr. Zimmerman; but with Mr. Devlin it may be different.

If the mayor should run he will also have something to say about the platform he runs on.

Who said the Indian race was decadent? See how they can still run.

Valuable Talk.
From the New York Sun.
The Hon. John Barrett, director the bureau of American republics, is about to become one of the chief philiniversity. He agrees to pay that institution \$2 a minute for every minute he

HE JOURNAL will emphasize the paper consumed in the issue will the end of its fifth year under not be less than \$6,500, and the total its present management by is- cost of the 50,000 copies of the

suing an anniversary edition of publication between \$15,000 and 20,000. was about 20 years old, he did his first and last courting.

As a sample of the appreciation of In the quaint old town of Marblehead. the anniversary issue, created by the exhibition of proofs of pages already completed, The Journal has received

Commercial club of Portland, these copies to be bound in leather and sent to the leading hotels and comof itself will be worth the price of mercial bodies of the United States the souvenir copies, the cost of it as a permanent standing advertisement of Oregon. Similar marks of This part of the issue will consist appreciation have come from many of at least 96 pages, carrying illus- directions, wherever the proofs have been displayed, giving great encouragement to the publisher, strengthrivers, the natural wonders of the ening the endeavor to give the Oregon people something worth having of God as well as those of man; and for their most loyal and generous

issue, there will be a newspaper be advised of the progress of the ness. edition, on better paper, better printspecial issue and informed as to the
Between these opposite, antagonistic ed and with better illustrations than quality and quantity of its contents

may receive proper recognition in The magnitude of the edition can this anniversary number to the furbe best understood from the fact ther spread of the fame of the land that each copy of the paper will "where rolls the Oregon" and with weigh at least three pounds, the the view of making it "a better place weight of the paper consumed in the to live in" for all the men and womedition being more than five car- en, girls and boys, God bless them! loads, a total weight of 75 to 80 that share its blessings already, as

### The Play

The Baker company yesterday gave a delightful production of "The Cowboy and the Lady." At both performances there were capacity houses and unreserved approval.

The matinee performance was first appearance of Miss Louise Kent as a leading woman, and the degree of success with which she played the stellar part was a source of gratifica-tion not only to her friends but to the management as well. The appearance of Miss Kent as leading woman is the result of the departure of Mics Lillian Lawrence, who is said to have suffered

a serious impairment of voice. a serious impairment of voice.

"The Cowboy and the Lady," as the name implies, is a distinctively western acts as these that render the presi- play, a type that is decidedly popular just now. The scene is laid in a mining camp in Colorado. It was written by Clyde Fitch, and was one of the pronounced successes in the repertoire of Nat Goodwin and Maxine Elliott. The Baker company, which has achieved many triumphs' this season,

appears to even unusually good advantage in "The Cowboy and the Lady."
It is admirably produced and is marked by remarkably good individual acting. Mr. Baume, as Teddy North, the cow-boy of the title, is at his very best, and it is doubtful if he has given many more satisfactory performances. As Mrs. Weston, the lady of the title, Miss Kent is equally as pleasing. Though it was her first appearance as a leading woman, Miss Kent showed none of the signs of nervousness that might be ex-pected and pardoned in one who has been so suddenly thrust into the lead.

A feature of the play that is espe

cially pleasing to patrons of the Baker is the opportunity afforded many other individual members than the stars to appear to advantage. Conspicuous in that number is William Harris, who has the part of Joe, a whole-souled and good-natured cowboy. It is a part in which Mr. Harris evidently revels, for he gives a delightful performance. has made exceptionally good impressions in such parts.

Donald Bowles is also given the opportunity for good character acting in the part of Quick Foot Jim, a treacherous half-breed. Arthur Mackley por-trays the part of Weston, the "heavy," in the finished way that is character-istic of his acting. William Gleason is istic of his acting. William Glesson is thoroughly satisfactory as Pete, another cowboy.

Mrs. Mina Crolius Gleason makes of

the part of the planist of the dance hall one of real importance. Her makeup for the part is the work of an artist Among the others who arouse considerable enthusiasm on the part of their admirers are Miss Maribel Seymour, Miss Lucille Webster, William Dills, Howard Russell and Lynton Athey. "The Cowboy and the Lady" will be the bill at the Baker for the entire week. It will likely develop into one of the most decided successes of the

#### At the Empire.

In presenting "She Dared Do Right" at the Empire yesterday the Seaman stock company scored probably the biggest success of its season. The play hose who are fond of that class of entertainment it would be difficult to find a more satisfactory play.

The story tells of the efforts of a rich

and powerful merchant to force his daughter to marry a rich and thought less young man that his business alli-ances may be strengthened. The play is replete with stirring situations and exciting climaxes. It plays strongly upon the emotions of the audie As Lena Hope, a waif, Miss Margaret

won in Portland. She has established a high standard and maintains it. She has won a host of admirers in this city. Raymond Whitaker, as Paul Harding, rich and thoughtless, also appears to good advantage. It is a part in which he is exceptionally pleasing. Among those of the company who distinguish themselves are Miss Ethel Jones, Lillian Field, Herbert Ashton, C. Kehoe, Charles Conners, Leo Lindhard and

"She Dared Do Right" will be the bill at the Empire during the remainder of the week.

# Lost Love

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory.

John Greenleaf Whittier was one of
the sweetest poets that this country or
any other has ever produced; and this
in spite of the fact that he was doomed
to live and die a bachelor.

In the spring of 1828, when the poet

in the home of a well-to-do shipmaster, dwelt Evelina Bray, the shipmaster's daughter. Evelina was "sweet sixteen," as pretty as a peach and as pure as the wood violets with which she loved to decorate her hair, and with the winsome, modest maiden Whittier fell desperately in love.

During the aforementioned springtime, as the flowers were creeping up from under the snow and the landscape of the summer to come, young Whittier went down to Marblehead, found Eve-lina, and told her of the sentiment that he could no longer conceal. To his joy, he learned that the sentiment was re-

But the "course of true love did never yet run smooth," and it was already

The shipmaster of Marblehead was "worldly" man, and one of his chief de-lights, when on shore, was to hear his daughter play on the plane and sing; while Whittier's parents, as well as Whittier himself, were of the strictest In addition to this portion of the of publication, Journal readers will plane was an emblem of sin, and music

> there was no concord possible. Whittier knew it; Evelina Bray knew it; and, like the philosophers that they were, they concluded to say no more to each

Five years later—in 1833—the coupl

of friends, that was all. It was not until 1885, at a class re-union at the Haverhill academy, that the poet and his sweetheart again stood face to face. Since he had last beheld her 52 years had rolled away! The two were now old—the rose had faded from Evelina's cheek, and into her lover's face wrinkles had stolen, and upon his Old Time had left his rime.

Old Time had left his rime.

But the hearf never grows old; love is immortal—immortally young and fresh—and parting from his old love forever, the poet went home to write the touching lines:

Look forth once more through space

and time And let thy sweet shade fall In tenderest grace of soul and form On Memory's frescoed wall— A shadow, and yet all.

## By Wex Jones.

wish you knew Nancy, so lively and dancey, The life of her! skippin' and runnin' and

You bet she's a pippin, is Nancy, aged But Nancy's so bashful, no use if

No matter how cashful, she'll never be The witch of all witches cares nothing for riches,

And my wooing she ditches, does Nancy, aged nine. She's not even fickle, and not for Will the saucy young pickle e'en give

me a smile Though I've tried her with candy and dolls that were dandy And anything handy her heart

thought my endeavor was fruitless And her laughter would never, no, Till one day when calling I tripped and came falling the stairs all a-sprawling to

Nancy, aged nine, And oh, what a laughter! It rose to the rafter-I hear it long after, as bell-like as then. as the impudent fairy, in manner quite

airy, Giggled: "Oh, Mr. Cary, please do it again."

Moral sussion is to be used to stop the Central American war. There's awful lot of moral suasion in a 12-inch

The Anti-Noise society might turn its attention to the White House.

Let Loeb discover conspiracies, and ex press trains overturn; Let earthquakes shake the Indies, and let river steamers burn; Let Foraker fight it out with Taft; let murder trials go; Let Burbank raise a pipless fig; le trust-folk get your dough: Let everything everywhere go to smash; let the universe go to ruin— At last the ball teams are back in town

and at last there's something doin. The president of the American Lyin London says that American girls are crude and English girls are dull. funny we don't all marry Eskimos.

#### Today in History. 1885-First issue of the New York

Teraid.

1840—Adhesive postage stamps, in-vented by James Chaimers of Dundee, first used. 1853-Philander States senator from Pennsylvania, born. 1856-Robert E. Peary, Arctic ex-1882-Frederick C. Cavendish, chief

secretary of the lord lieutenant of Ireland, and T. H. Burke, under secretary, assassinated in Phoenix Park, Dublin. opened in Paris. 1896—Insane asylum at Longue

Pointe, Quebec, burned with loss of 100 1897-Trinity church New York, cele

prated its bi-centennial jubilee. 1902-Rear Admiral William T. Samp-1904-British under Colonel Young husband defeated Thibetans near Karo

Illuminated. From the Hartford Post. "What is a Democraty" asks the New York World. To which a Salt Lake City paper replies, "A memory." Now, if we carry the analysis further and apply

# Coachman

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox. (Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal Examiner) Madame Jane Misme is the name of a yery charming French woman, who is the "directrice" of a new weekly paper called La Francaise.

In the first number Madame Misme

announces that La Francaise stands for whatever means helpfulness and progress and the widening of the sphere

"All the abuses that women suffer in the family will be combated through the means of a reform commission directed by this journal.

"The situation of woman, the regime of economics in the family life, the question of occupations for women will

e discussed in these columns.
"Public institutions will be examined by careful students of social questions, and a continual effort will be made to aid all educational and philanthropic

La Francaise is a co-operative society and starts with a capital of 600,000

The entire organization is compose of women, but admits an occasional man to its columns. Leading men of Paris have offered their sympathy and assistance to the new enterprise. La Francaise makes mention of the

application of a young woman of Paris to take the course of study arranged The novel proposition of this young woman has been a subject of much comment here, and while it is thought

to be an undesirable occupation for sex it would seem to promise relief to the poor horse of Paris, since the woman goes to the right source for knowl-The Protective Society for Animals in Paris is getting at the root of the

problem. It has established a school for the cabman. One of the daily pa pers speaks as follows of this school:
"The foundation of this new school met again, but no word was spoken of for cabmen Las now been energetically the affection that each knew was in taken in hand. Yesterday morning M. the other's heart. It was the meeting Coutaud, president of the Society Protectrice des Animaux; M. Lamy, representing the cab proprietors of Paris, and M. Barbaud, president of the Syndicat des Boucheries Chevalines, who is president of the company which exploits the 'marche de chevaux,' waited on M. Cherioux, municipal councillor of the 15th Arrondissement, in which the horse market is situated, with a view of obtaining the support of the munici-pal council for the new scheme, M. Cherioux declared it had his full sympathy, and promised to give it his ac-"Of course, no charge whatever is to

be made to the cabmen for this course of instruction. On the contrary, the Societe Protectrice des Animaux proposes to give a series of prizes for the men who are most regular in their attendance and to give them certificates of aptitude, which will aid them in obtaining situations from the Paris cab proprietors. The prises will not, however, be given in money. The experience of the society is that money prizes given to cabmen rarely profit who receive them; they are apt to find their way across the counter of the marchand de vins.' The prizes will be given in kind; cabmen with families will be given presents for their children, and unmarried men will similarly be

given recompenses of a useful nature."

It was my good fortune recently to engage one of the coachmen who had received a prize from the society. I did not know it until, complimenting him on the good condition of his horse, and his careful driving, he showed me

his medal with great pride. The field of operation for the pro tective society is enormous in Paris and it will require long effort and much money to make drivers universally kind and horses comfortable there,

The new pavements which are being introduced in Paris and in America are cruel for horses. Every day I see a half dozen animals go down; and the trembling fear of these faithful crea-tures, as they strain every muscle to start a load on the glassy surfaces, is enough to waken sympathy in the heart of a stone.

The modern city is made for automatic carriages, for battery and steam, not for four-footed animals. I hope education, science, phlianthropy and justice, will unite eventually and make world where the creatures who toll, whether beast or human, will receive as much consideration as the idlers and pleasure seekers, and the advent of woman into all the great movements of the world will help to bring about woman

And yet, curiously enough, most any liveryman will tell you that he would rather rent a horse for a day to a man than to a woman; because women have no knowledge of the proper care to bestow on a horse, or of the amount of labor the animal can endure.

They mean to use the poor beast well, but they forget to water him at the proper time, and induce all sorts of equine maladies by their careless-

ness and lack of thought. Therefore, the "School for Coachmen" will be of great value to women, just as women will be of great value to the

## Robert E. Peary's Birthday.

Commander Robert E. Peary, U. S. N., who last year penetrated "farthest north" and who is now planning another yoyage to the Arctic region for next year, was born at Cresson, Pennsylvania, May 6, 1856. He was graduated from Bowdoin college in 1877 and in 1881 entered the United States navy as a civil engineer. For several years thereafter ne was engaged in engineering work in connection with the surveys for the Nicaraguan canal. His first trip to the far north was made in 1886, in which year he made a reconnaissance of the Greenland inland ice-cap, east of Disco Bay. In the summer of 1891 he headed another Greenland expedition sent out un-der the auspices of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia. On this expedition he discovered and named Melville Land and Heliprin Land, lying beyond Greenland, and also determined the insularity of Greenland, for which he received honors from the American Geographical society and the Royal Geographical society. Commander Peary made his third Arctic voyage in 1893-5. In 1895 he made his fourth Polar expe-dition, and in 1896 and 1897 he made summer voyages to the Arctic region, on the last trip bringing to the United States the Cape York meteorites. In 1898-1902 he made a trip in search of the pole under the auspices of the Peary Arctic club of New York and attained the highest north in the western

Up to Date. From the London Tribune.

The following sign is displayed by a firm of cycle and motor manufacturers at Hornsey, England: "To aeronauts: Drop here for petrol."

### Small Change

Only two months till the Fourth

Have the antics of King Fonny scared

In many cases the first "drop" is

The next thing for the lucky ones Here it is May; high time to get ;

May is a nice month, but the bill col ector comes just the same.

And yet it is not a dead sure thing

The president has never made any motion to tackle weather reform. Spain needs a guardian; it is going waste a lot of money on a navy.

who will be the next mayor.

Whether same or not, young Chet That opening baseball game looms up

very large now in the mind's eye Several eminent citizens who would rather be president than right will never be either.

It is supposed the Jamestown exp sition will be ready to be opened the time it closes.

Perhaps the president will write enough letters to show clearly that he loesn't want snother term. .

A great many men who tried to get nomination for office have recovered from their disappointment. Some of our exchanges publish quite

readable paragraphs—at least thought so when writing them. If the Tammany tiger and Mayor Mo-Clellan have really lain down together in amity, look for the mayor inside.

There is no good reason why a railroad company's contract with the government, the people, should not

Some men might well imitate the moon—keep full only a short time once a month, and then taper off and disap-

Senator Fulton seems to be about as much mistaken about Senator La. Fol-lette as he was about the forest reserve law regarding pasturage. An Ohlo man has been a weather prophet for 50 years, and occasionally has

prophesied right. Of course the weather bureau has no use for him. Los Angeles Times: La Follette's idea seems to be that senatorial courte-sy should not be allowed to interfere with the promulgation of the truth.

Editor Stead does not like the way American women are treated. Though a peace advocate, he appears to be hunting more kinds of rows than any-body on earth.

We can't think of any other men unsuch self control as dentists. The fix teeth of pretty women and steal no kisses—at least none that are reported.

# Oregon Sidelights

Farmers are wanting rain; ground toe

Independence will oil its principal Central Point people are jubilant over Central Point prairies railroad prospects,

n Yambill county. A Forest Grove man says he raises hops to make salt rising bread,

Many walnut trees are being planted

An electric railroad from Forest Grove to Banks is being seriously discussed Every indication points to unprecedented prosperity for Scio, says the

News.

Central Point has purchased a steam grader and roller and will improve its

The farmers around Needy are all very busy getting ready for the Fourth, says a correspondent.

All the railroad land in Polk county has been filed on, with a view to compelling its sale at \$2.50 per acre. An Airlie man was fined \$25 for not spraying his orchard, though his ex-cuse was that he could not hire the nec-

essary help: A gentleman representing some east-ern colony is in the vicinity of Highland, Clackamas county, trying to buy about

800 acres of land, Jesse Hamrick of Central Point became totally blind suddenly, and neighbors quickly raised \$200 to send him to Portland for treatment.

. A Linn county man, on April 19, sheared 19 pounds of wool from one sheep and 17% pounds from another, and heavy fleeces from others.

Falls City News: According to the unofficial census count, Monday, there were 257 inhabitants in this city, the 250 people who went by train and private conveyance to the circus and the who remained home. -

Woodburn Independent: If onion growers can as fully expected entract their crops for from five to tenyears at 11 per hundred weight and have seed and sacks furnished they will have no cause to envy John D. Rockefeller.

after being cured weighed 92% pounds and were sold for 17 cents per At the present prices for pork this hos would bring in the neighborhood of \$70. Many farmers are buying their ba-con at from 16 to 26 cents per pound.

Let's organize a 5,000 club with the first plank in its constitution being "5,000 population for Forest Grove in 1910," says the Times. It is not impossible nor improbable. With severa electric lines branching out from her and two coming into this town from Portland there ought to be a great change in this place by that time.