TRI-COUNTY PLAN AID TO FARMERS DECLARES LIVELY

More Could Be Done to Help Backward District if Doubting Thomases Would Quit Knocking, He Asserts.

That the "Doubting Thomas of the Cherman-Murrow-Ollitam dry country would be more grateful and show greater ability to overcome handleaps if he talked less disparagingly of the Portland business men who are trying to help the country and the people, was one of the distinctive impressions brought back by L. O. Livety, whoe president of the Union stockyards, after a work on the documetration train that the three opention.

"A careful summing up of the results of the recent farming demonstration train run by the O.-W. H. & N. company under the suspices of the Oregon. Agricultural codlege, convinces me that. es a factor in pointing out the develop-ment needs of central Oregon, no other plan would be so effective," said Mr. Lively yesterday,

Brust Be a Change.

"Something must be credited to the realization of the farmers in central Oregon that the time has come when there must be a change. The one crop plan idea, especially in the counties of Gilliam and Sherman, has brought the farmer face to face with the fact that unless he diversifies his efforts and production, bankruptcy is inevitable. The taking away from the soil from year to year; the decrease in population and crop values incident to bonance farming, and the system of purchasing in the cities ment-and vege-tables for the family table, are, each and every one, contrary to the farmers privilege and the farmers' opportunity. and the men engaged in agriculture, who have been practicing these things, were cage, and willing to listen to any suggestions that would offer them relief. Bome of these farmers come from that the plan under which they have been operating here is a mistake. Many of those farmers have already, made of the others.

What Doubting Thomas Says. 'One Doubting Thomas' has gone on record with the statement that the farmers in the dry counties will not undertake any experiments, tnasmuch as their past experience has been anything but successful, and suggests that the pro-ple of Portland, or those interested in the development of the semi-arid sections, should advance money to be used for making these changes. There is little incentive in offering money to any set of business men, who by reaens of instances where farmers, right in the heart of the country that is now suffering from a decrease of population, have made a success and have made money in the practice of diversified. ficulture, there might be room for doubting the soundness of the advice given the practical men who accompanied the recent farming demonstration train

"Dr. Withycombe repeatedly made the stement that the p had never made two generations pros perous and the conclusions of Dean Webster of the Kansas Agricultural ogliege, to the effect that the wheat farmer has little or no place in the development semi-arid sections, was quoted almost daily

All Experienced Men.

"in the territory lying between the the semi-arid conditions which prevail in the three dry counties are du-plicated, and yet, by the cultivation of forage, the production of vegetables and the raising and marketing of livestock that section marks the homes of many successful and prosperous farmers. The purchase of many young brood sows, the inquiry for dairy cows, the raising and sale of draft horses, the raising and marketing of root crops that can-not be excelled anywhere in the United States, gives indication of the fact that central Oregon methods are undergoing a change, and I am optimistic in my conception of what the future of that section will afford in the way of homes for intelligent farmers who will work with their heads as well as their

"There was not a man on the recent demonstration train but who has had actual experience in farming. I mean by that, the men who were discussing the problems with which the farmers are contending. ___ Postal Card System.

"The system of return postal card inquiry sent out by Traffic Manager Miller was a new departure and one of much value. The replies put the college men in direct touch with the MINISTERS GIVEN needs of the farmers and relieved them to a very large extent from the necessity of dealing in generalities. The ex tension work which has been announced by the Oregon Agricultural college will erry forward the practical results of the recent demonstration train.

"The good that will come out of the Tri-County fair movement, instigated intelligent, prosperous body of result finished material the other 51 weeks. ment of the demonstration to the demonstration to the street corners in one week than could be gotten from addressing the finished material the other 51 weeks. ment of the demonstration train was opportune, and to my way of thinking has set a stake at the parties. The move- if I were asked to prescribe for the church it would be 'Open Air Treatment.'"

HANG M'NAMARA OR TURN HIM LOOSE"

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offered immunity, as has been done with Ortic McManigal, should they aid the prosecution of John J, McNamara. So confident are the friends of Mc-Namara here that this is the plan that they name the men they expect will be indicted in Indianapolis. And they say these men cannot "come through" unless his associates give them the ma-terial they want them to use.

Meanwhile the Indianapolis proceedings have overshadowed everything else here. Little attention is being paid to the selection of the jury that will try James B. McNamara for the actual blowing up of the Times. The state shows a willingness to drift along until Burns gets through in Indianapolis and comes west with the evidence he has promised, while Darrow and his associates, disgusted by what they openly state is absolute unfairness on the part of Judge Bordwell in forcing admittedly knows when the man who is presching truth is true.

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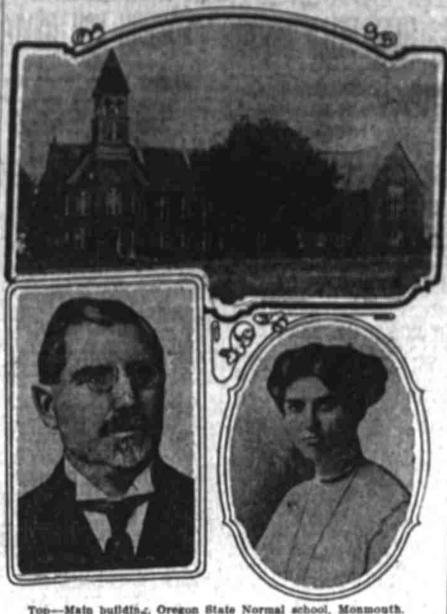
"It means more in winning souls than to say 'Jesus loves you.' You have to be Jesus Christ to some men. Find them work and shelter.

"We must bear upon our hearts, our faces, our voices, the trade mark of Calvary. If you are faithful God will see that you are fruitful."

Many of the ministers asked how to absolute unfairness on the part of Judge Bordwell in forcing admittedly swered all in the same way, "Preach inset Jurys on them, are perfecting."

Christ—preach the Tundsmentals. If health officer.

Mommouth Normal School on New Basis



Top-Main building, Oregon State Normal school, Monmouth Bottom-President J. H. Ackerman at left and Miss Gertrude Wilcox.

Gertrude Wilcox, physical director of

the normal.

President Ackerman and Miss Wilcox

are in hearty accord in advocating a

be content with grass, which often is

wet with dew or rain, nor with soil

surface, which is heavy with mud after

every storm. What is needed, they claim, is a play ground sloping enough

ground at the Oregon normal is per-fect for such a play ground, lacking

The normal is also featuring the care

and management of libraries. Practical-

ly every student in the institution is

entered in this course, which is con-

ducted by Mrs. Karen Jacobsen, a grad-

uate of Pratt Institute, school of li-

brary science. This is important be-cause of the momentum the library movement has attained in the state.

Everywhere the teachers go now they find a library in the school room, for it

is required that 10 cents for each child between 4 and 20 years of age be ex-pended yearly by the directors of each

school district for the purchase of books

recommended by the state library com-

at the garbage crematory were utilized

many men could be given work, saved

from destitution, a municipal ecenomy be created out of their employment and

"Save souls," said the gypsy. "When

I close my eyes and pray for the sal-

is to be saved and the battle is being

fought, I hang on like a dog to a rat.

I won't give in. God has promised me souls and when I persist He can't help

Dr. Benjamin Young presided over

yesterday evening's meeting. So in-teresting did it become to the pastors

that they would have continued it past

the dinner hour had the chairman per-

"Religion has failed in teaching a

purity of life that will reach the masser

and avert social evil," declared Dr. William House, speaking to a group of business and professional men at lunch-

eon yesterday in the Y. M. C. A. au-

"medical men believe that the time has come for education to step in and perform this function.

beauty of clean living and the fact that nature had ordained that the first two

laws of life shall be self preservation and propagation of the species, the social evil might be done away with.

"For if by education we stop the re-cruiting of the ranks of the fallen, soon

there would be no more since the average life of the fallen woman is only

about seven or eight years.
"I believe that social evil is more

"If boys and girls were taught the

continued Dr. House,

"Therefore."

TELLS HOW TO BEST

only the gravel surface.

Menmouth, Or., Nov. 11 .- Over one | bers of the faculty of the normal. This hundred students pindged to the course is well illustrated in the work of Miss of preparing themselves for teachers in the public schools of Oregon, are now enrolled in the Oregon State Normal school at Monmouth. With its regravel surface play ground for every school in Oregon. They do not want the middle states, where, generally establishment the Monmouth normal has speaking, diversified farming is practiced in its best form, and they know unter now are coming back to study hard surface play ground, nor yet do they believe that the schools should unter now are coming back to study for the standard diploma.

With the thorough overhauling given the old building the school is well changes from the one crop system and housed. Building the school over again their prosperity is an example for some in every particular is the work by which President Ackerman has been to furnish reasonable good drainage. new student body and much new equip-water as it falls. The contour of the ment. The erection of a new public school by the town of Monmouth has taken many of the students who formerly attended the normal instead of high school. The Monmouth public school is used in a cooperative way as a training school for the normal students, the state putting in some equipment for the consideration of having the pupils to practice upon. The town, however, maintains its school as fully eon of their pursuit of a 'will o'the wisp' as does any of the other towns of

Paculty Is Rifficient. Faculty Is Rifficient.

Some of the most progressive edu- the teachers know how to care for these cators are numbered among the mem-leollections of books.

their objections in the record should it one man comes, preach to him. be necessary to appeal the case man is worth preaching The evangelist explained his concep-Acquittal Is Expected.

its profits.

tion of religious service by telling the However, hardly anyone here expects activity of the church of which he is a member. It started with 42 members. conviction. The persons closest to the prosecution admit that, because of the Now it has 5000 and of these 3000 are numerous jurors encountered who openly assert that they could never convict a man where the death penalty is involunteer personal workers who keep bringing in the unconverted constantly. There are conversions at every service volved purely on circumstantial evidence It has a rescue home for men with they fear 12 men cannot be secured who room for 300 to 400, and a rescue home will convict in this case where the bulk for women with room for 70 to 80. of the evidence is absolutely circumstantial and the only direct evidence at There is a preventive home for girls hand is the confession of an admitted who are in dangerous surroundings and maternity home where 1000 babies accomplice. prosecution and defense were have been mothered. The price of food reatly interested in the reports from and shelter is work, and only those incinnati that Frank Eckoff, one of who will not work are uncared for Most of the work is wood sawing. The gypsy said that if the products wasted

J. McNamara's boyhood associates, has joined the Burns forces and is aiding the Burns operatives in working up the case against the brothers. District Attorney Fredericks referred all inquirers to Burns, who is not here. The deective's chief fleutenant, however, re fused to discuss the subject. Darrow read the Cincinnati advices vation of men, I expect to see men con-verted when I open them. When a soul

very carefully, then said: "Well, that is about the way the Burns men have been working in this case ever since the outset. I don't know what Eckoff knows, but if he comes into court we will have a chance to cross-examine him. and maybe the public will learn something.

It is now certain that if the jury here refuses to convict James B. McNamara that John J. will not be tried here, but will be hurried to Indianapolis to be tried there by the federal authorities.

GENTLE REPROOF BY GIPSY SMITH

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little more open air work results would be greater. More results would be got by Joseph N. Teal, cannot be over-esti-mated and it requires no prophet to see on the street corners in one week than the three counties repopulated with an could be gotten from addressing the

opportune, and to my way of thinking opportune, and to my way of thinking of the has set a stake at the parting of the ways between failure and success as applied to the agriculture of Sherman, of their being spoken in perfect kindness, stung. His speech was in epigrams. Calling himself a layman, not a pastor, he could not have appeared to better advantage than answering the to better advantage than answering the questions that they asked out of their anxiety for more resultful work from

themselves and congregations. "Pray without ceasing," he advised "That means work without ceasing.
Work is prayer. What you pray on
your knees live on your feet. Get strangle grips on sin and the devil.

"Get your people to work or get them out of the church. If you have any doubt about Jesus Christ in your own caused by the overmastering desire of men than by the small wages paid wommen than by the small wages paid wom-en or their love of fine clothing. We should begin to teach our boys and girls early in their lives how to evade the dangers of disease that now have apread so as to become subject for inhearts, stop preaching till you get right. It will be a braver thing for which you will be more admired to close your lips when you cannot speak

DANGER, HE SAYS

Dr. Brown, Missionary, Writes That Warring Chinese Have Agreed Not to Molest Foreigners; Fear Intervention.

An lesight late the revolutionary structure in Cities from the stewpoles of continue of these from the throughlet of the mission in this only from in a letter remained in this only from Dr. Arthur d. Brown, secuntary of the heard of foreign missions of the Presidentalian change in the president in the president of the arms of the president in the president of the prospection of this time, to tell how the struggle will affect hundreds of missions for that are prospected to that the prospection of the struggle will affect hundreds of missions. "The board bespeaks the sympathic

and prayers of the church in behalf of our \$16 missionaries in Chius," he says. "We do not wish in convey the impression that they are now in special danger. While they are widely distribong Kong on the south, none of them is statigned in the region of present hosance is so expidir widening that it may drowned in the Caribou district of Britat any time affect our stations.

The revolution, however, is not anti-fureign but suit-dynastic. Imperialists and severationists alike are desirous that foreigners should not be molested, as they have not forgetten the humilon appoint of the attacks upon foreigners during the Boxer oprising of 1800. Both parties to the present struggle fear fereign intervention and do not wish to give occasion for it. Indeed, the com-manding officer of the revolutionary army is reported in have feated an order that any Chinese who attacks a foreigner will be beheaded.

American | consul-general at Shanghal reports that this for no misstonery anywhere in China has been njured. Nevertheless, the great and increasing excitement, the uncertain-ties which becoud the situation, and the possibilities of disorder when possions of men are unleached by civil war combine to make special demands upon missionsries and to subject them to heavy strain, a strain which may at any moment develop into perti.

Has Large Following.

Those who inquire whether the board will recall any of the missionaries evidently do not understand what such an order would involve. Mission-ary work has been conducted in China for over a hundred years. It is now firmly established and is represented today by about 275,000 adult communicants in Protestant churches, besides a large number of baptised children and adherents. Our own board alone has in China 150 organized churches, 471 citthe gospel is regularly ies where preached, 259 schools, including universities, colleges, medical, normal and theological schools, boarding and day schools for boys and girls, two printing presses which last year issued 77,721,-284 pages, and 28 hospitals and 29 dispensaries which treated last year 176,-900 patients. The property plants include not only land but residences. schools, hospitals and allied buildings to the value of nearly a million dollars. The work is prospering to a re-

sible superintendents. They sustain intimate relations to the Chinese Christlans. They can no more leave at such time, than a physician could leave his patients when a contagious disease becomes apidemic, or a chaplain his regiment in time of war. Indeed, the missionaries are more urgently needed in a period of disturbance than at any other time, not only to look after the interests of the mission property and work, but to comfort and serve the excited and distressed people, and to aid in caring for the wounded, and for the women and children who are apt to be neglected at such a time.

What would it mean to close all our

Too Much Snow May Prevent Searchers From Locating Bodies of Timbermen TREE PLANTING



Charles Harris, at left; Charles McCormick, right.

It is possible that another attempt present themselves as willing to send will be made this month to find the out another party at any time, but Parbodies of Charine Harris and Harry Mc- ker Stennick, a brother-in-law of Har-Cormack, the Portland timber cruiser its, said yesterday he did not believe its would be possible to find the bedies tilling, although the some of disturb. and compass man, who were fost or this winter. 1sh Cubstylia to Reptember.

are dead and no hope is entertained of finding them alive. They set out from James Harris, a brother of the missing finding them alive. They set out from cruiser, arrived from his home in Wistoner camp on the headwaters of the constn yesterday and will confer with Clearwater to make for the Big Thomphis relatives and with the firm of Bray-son river in order to get supplies for ton & Lawbaugh, for whom the two their party. They had with them supintion to which China was subjected men were working as to the advisa-piles enough for four days. No trace on account of the attacks upon foreign. bility of heating another searching was found of them unless a broken raft, party to locate Hatris and McCormack's discovered below the falls and rapids odies. It is feared the snow is now too of the Big Thompson river by the search deep in the Caribou country to make it ing party that tried to find them in plan of the state forester to confer feasible to take up the search before October is a token of what their fate with timber owners in regard to obtain apring. Brayton & Lawbaugh have eximal have been.

to be scattered, and the good name of IDAHO CITIES RAISE the missionaries to be destroyed for a generation? Even if the board were to order the missionaries to leave, they would not obey. Missionaries feel that they are soldiers, and that their sta-tions are the poets of duty. They do not dream of running away at a time est in community development. Mr. like this, and we cannot believe that Richardson met with tremendous sucthe church in this country desires them to do so, or would respect them if they did."

HUSBAND TO BRING DIVORCE SUIT AGAINST M. ADELE CASE-BEAM

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ber there were rumors of trouble in the Heam family, but they were stlenced by the fact that the pair lived together in Portland subsequently. But the marital happiness did not last. For in May of this year there was a separation in New York and in May of next year there will be a divorce, if

Beam has apartments at the Stratford hotel in Powell street.

Mrs. Mary Adele Case Beam is at resent in New York, according to her

When told of the telegram from San Francisco last night the vocalist's sismarkable degree, the growth in a de-cade having been 175 per cent.

The missionaries are in immediate affairs of her sister and that she would either confirm nor that either wife or husband is seeking or planning to seek a divorce.
"Yes, my sister is in New York, doing

ome concert work," said Miss Case. "I have nothing to say to the news-papers about her affairs. I don't know anything about Mr. Beam for the news Mr. Beam was in Portland about one

year ago, and it was intimated then that the love between the couple was not running smoothly.

The contralto at that time arranged a concert for a Sunday afternoon in the Masonic temple and because the ex-Masonic pected and hoped for audience failed to materialize Portland was put into print This is the time of all times when the faithful, loving and self sacrificing missionary of Christ is needed in China. At the time of the wedding the hushospitals, and take out of the field our band was heralded as an unusually talexperienced physicians, often the only ented singer, and it was reported that trained medical physicians and surthe couple aspired to and had mapped geons among vast populations? What out an operatic career for the near fuwould it mean to leave mission proper-ture. Nothing was heard here after ty to be looted, the Chinese Christians that of Mr. Beam's wonderful voice.

HE IS DEAD ON



The ad referred to in the above will be found in today's Journal on the last page of Section 4, and if you are of an economical turn and believe in making every dollar count, you will profit by the information given in that ad of Gevurtz & Sons. They are prepared to offer the very best terms of payment and invariably quote the lowest prices on all manner of Housefurnishings, Clothing, etc. Mr. Newlywed should take heed to good advice.

PUBLICITY FUNDS

There is no doubt that both the men

Tom Richardson has returned from Idaho where he went to talk up intercess, the town of Lewiston alone valsing a sum of several thousand dollars to be used for exploitation purposes. "Sums to an aggregate amount of

about \$50,000 were subscribed," said Mr. Richardson, "and Idaho is going to become better known throughout the country. They have some wonderful natural resources there and all that is needed is development. The astonishing results shown in the vicinity of Lewiston- illustrate what can be done in the way of fruit growing.

Manager Kauffman Pays Fine. (Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Nov. 11.—State Labor Commissioner O. P. Hoff has just returned from Portland where he appeared in court against G. J. Kauffman, manager of the Portland hotel, whom he had arrested on a charge of violating the 60-hour law for women employes. Kauffman first demanded a jury trial

DRY COUNTIES IS FORESTER'S PLAN

Varieties Suitable for Posts, Windbreaks and Fuel Proposed for Eastern Oregon; 1912 Fire Campaign Begins

theless Surees of The Sourant.) Saless. Gr. Nov. 11.—Recognizing the tends of the settlers who are rapidly developing the agricultural resources of the rich eastern Oregon counties the state forestry hoard, cooperating with the forestry department of the Oregon Agricultural college, is planning to bevestigate the tree planting possibilior three forest plantations will be established west of the Castadan. The kind of tree suitable for general farm purposes, such as posts, windbrenks, fuel, etc., will be tried out thereights and the information gained will be available for the settlers.

The forestry laws permit experts ments along these lines and it was considered by the forestry board that money could be spent in no more uses way," said State Forester Elliets today. undoubtedly needed in many sections of eastern Oregon and reliable information regarding the kinds of tree to plant for such purposes should be of greet value to the ranchers."

Although the fire season has passed for this year the forestry board is busily engaged in perfecting and corrying out plane for future work. It is the ing the services of the best men available in each county to assume supervisory charge of fire protection work next year.

The organization of local fire pa trol associations will be encouraged as the most effectual way of coping with the fire problem. Thes, associations insure efficient patrol at small expense and assure the services of, well organ ized fire fighting forces under experienced leadership.

Township plat books are being prepared which will eventually cover all timbered land in the state outside of the national forests. These plats will show the ownership of forest lands, its topography, and in many cases, the character and amount of timber on it. Information of this character is exceedingly valuable in organizing fire patrol associations and in notifying timber owners in case of fire near their holdings.

Salem Elks Awaken.

Salem Bureau of The Journal, i Balem, Or., Nov. 11.—Salem will have one of the livest herds of Elks in Oregon by the time of the big national gathering in Portland next summer. Plans are being formulated for launching a building campaign here. Judge R. R. Butlar of The Dalles, has been selected as the orator for the annual memorial services on December 3. the soloists for that occasion will be Mrs. Rose Bloch-Bauer of Portland. vister, who lives with ther mother at but later decided to waive trial and Charles V. Galloway, exalted ruler, will plead guilty. He was fined \$25.

Wonder of The Age

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heim, professor of the University of Stockholm: "We must come to the conclusion that

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