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A PUDDING.

A short time ago we were told that the real estate men were going to get up some literature descriptive of Wasco county. We have waited patiently some action in that line, but it comes not. It would be a good thing for both city and county to carry this idea out. It may be said that the newspapers should devote more attention to describing the country and advertising its resources. There is some truth in that assertion, and yet there are many reasons why the newspapers, however much they may desire to assist in developing the country, do not speak more fully of its resources. While the local newspaper finds a much wider field than is generally accredited to it, it cannot give a full description of the country and its resources in one issue, and it is seldom that more than one issue finds its way to those persons whom it is desirable to reach. The regular issues of all country papers of Oregon reach the readers in the country contiguous to them; they do not go out of the state in large numbers to gladden the eyes of the hungry Nebraskans or tired Dakotans.

The country newspapers are read at home. Now it will be readily seen that if THE CHRONICLE should devote most of its space to telling the citizens of of Wasco and contiguous counties just what kind of a country this is, those citizens would not only grow weary, but they would actually get tired. They would desire a change of mental pabulum, would turn up their noses at the plain, solid fare of meat, beans and potatoes, and long, as the Israelites did for the flesh pots of Egypt, for the gallimaufries of every-day newspaper service. Besides, the intending immigrant when he seeks information concerning any section, wants that information in a compact form, so that he may read and understand the possibilities of the chosen spot. One issue of a newspaper, unless devoted to that one object, cannot convey a full idea of any country, and certainly a dozen issues cannot tell all the openings offered in Wasco county for the industrious.

Who is there can even guess at the future of the fruit industry in Wasco county? She has thousands of acres of lands that will raise the finest winter apples in the world, and she has the climate, the sunshine and rain and cool nights necessary to give them color, flavor and keeping qualities. She raises the golden-epauletted strawberry in crimson profusion, the best to the eye, the best to the palate, and the best when judged by their shipping qualities. Pears, cherries, prunes all find here the soil and surroundings adapted to their most perfect development, while small fruits of all kinds are at home, and the muskmelon and watermelon fairly burst with lusciousness. Who can say at what figure the wool clip shall stop? Or who estimate the bushels of grain of which the country, once settled, is capable of producing?

There are some things no man can guess, and those mentioned above are among them. There are some other things that are hard to account for, too. For instances, Monday we put on our next worst suit of clothes and our Easter hat, and went down to the city on the Willamette. We had been reading the papers and knew that the dust was flying in Portland in March, and that Weather Observer Fague, although "onto his job" as thoroughly as any man in the department, had given up all hopes of working up a rain-storm. The Eastern Oregon sky, at the hour of 3 o'clock in the morning, when we stopped lying for a little while and got up, was as blue as the eyes of an infant, or a Multnomah county democrat. Down in Portland they had the same kind of a sky, or as nearly the same kind as their inferior quality of ozone will permit, and yet before night there was a dash of rain that drove us to cover to save our aforesaid Easter bonnet. But then, he would be either hardened or ignorant who would guess anything but rain in Portland in March—and yet we confess that we guessed the other way.

There was another fellow who guessed wrong too. We were standing in front of a big plate-glass window admiring some handsome diamonds, emeralds, rubies, etc., and moralizing on the fact that only the wealthy could give or receive presents of such gems, and that

therein lay the truth of the proverb "To him that hath shall be given;" and at the same time consoling myself with the not very creditable thought that most people who owned fine diamonds were both old and ugly, thus emphasizing that same proverb, differently expressed, that "to him that hath no teeth apples are given," when a gentleman came up to us, his countenance aglow with delight, grasped our good right hand, called us "Mr. Debs," and would hardly take our bashful denial of the surname as true. He meant it, too, and it was quite in accord with our usual luck, for instead of credit, just when we most need it, some fool fellow makes us Deb-it. He was a large man, with a grip like a secret society or a drummer, and an arm like the China sea. Hence we accepted his apology, and admitted cheerfully that we could forgive the mistake if Debs could; and then we went over to the Perkins and took a look at ourself in the old Cosmopolitan mirror and thought of Dan Holton and Al Zeiber and the days of our boyhood, and wondered if really our face did resemble an acute case of contempt of court.

And now comes the story that another will made by the late James G. Fair has been found. This one, too, was in possession of a lady friend of the old mining shark. These wills are coming in at the rate of four a week and already there are enough of them in sight to insure a bill for attorney's fees that would make Jim G. think he had fallen into the hands of the Union Mill & Mining Co., if he could return to earth for a time. By the time the wives and brevet wives, the children of Fair and the "fairies," the nullus filius—with two i's—and the promiscuous gathering of girls, old and young, with claims on the estate, all get through paying their respects to the deceased, the estate will be pretty well picked.

Our Population.

The Oregonian estimates the population of Portland at 97,000, and bases its estimate on the number of school children. It multiplies the number of children of school age by 5, and multiplies the average number attending by 12. By each of these calculations the aggregate amounts to practically the same. That paper also gives statistics from several cities to prove the correctness of the basis, and adds that the estimates for a hundred cities made on this basis give almost the exact number of inhabitants as shown by the census. If this rule is correct, as it seems to be, then The Dalles has a population of 6000, as by the first calculation there would be 6060 and by the other 6336. While the population of this city has generally been placed at 3500 to 4000, and seldom at the latter figure, we have always contended that the estimate was not large enough. The vote shows this also, for it will easily run to 1000, though generally within the city limits proper, not more than 900 votes are polled. If Portland has 97,000 it is safe to say that we have 6,000, or as a small calculation will show, we are with Portland at a ratio of 16 to 1.



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