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 ALL THE LORDS—Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty; for all that is in the heaven and in the earth is Thine." 1 Chron. 29:11.

WASHINGTON COUNTY'S AGENT

(Hillsboro Independent.)

In pointing out the need of an agricultural agent in Yamhill county the McMinnville Telephone Register says with truth that the only argument against a county agent is a poor agent, but it might have added that in reality the sole objection does not exist, for the agents uniformly rank high. In the few cases where their work has not succeeded the cause can be traced to lack of cooperation on the part of those whom they would serve. Washington county is in a position to speak with some authority upon the subject, for it has had an agent for many years. Not only do results speak for themselves, but the attitude of the farmers themselves is the strongest testimonial of appreciation. It is true that at first, as is the case with all innovations, there was doubt and even objection. These objections appeared in diminishing volume at successive budget meetings until they disappeared entirely and their place was taken by demands made by the farmers that the appropriation for the office be increased. Accomplishments of the agent are too numerous and too well known to require enumeration here and it is enough to say that those who are most vitally interested in placing agriculture on a successful and profitable plane are the warmest supporters of the office. It should be kept in mind that Oregon agriculture is passing through a transition. What is unprofitable and obsolete must be discarded and substitutions, both in crops and methods, must be carefully studied. Of necessity each individual is unable to carry on the necessary experiments to discover what the trained agent has learned, but by maintaining the officer they gain the benefit of the experience of others. But it should be kept in mind that results depend largely upon the farmers themselves, for the agent can be nothing more than a leader. The Telephone Register says there are 2800 farmers in Yamhill county. Manifestly it will be impossible for even the most efficient agent to gain personal contact with this number. He can only point the way and they must have faith and do the rest.

The case of Washington county was referred to in this part of The Statesman of yesterday morning—

And the above from the chief newspaper of that county is illuminating in this connection.

Yamhill county has 2800 farmers, according to the above. Marion county had 4388 farms in January, 1925, as reported by the United States census. It is likely to soon have double the number of Yamhill county for the division of large farms into smaller ones is going on steadily in this county. So Marion county needs two agricultural agents as much as Yamhill county needs one. Jackson, Douglas and Umatilla counties now have two, and Benton county has what amounts to nearly as much, with the district agent operating there.

Without a worth while exception, all the agents in the 25 of the 36 counties of Oregon are doing valuable work, worth

far above their salaries and expenses; and they are backed by the Grange and all the substantial farming and business interests.

Here is an extract from a letter of Orin L. Patterson, just relected county judge of Grant county, relative to the work of D. E. Richards, Grant county agent: "Mr. Richards is busy all of the time assisting in vaccinating calves or showing owners how to do the work, and showing some of the land owners along the valley how to ditch with powders. He is doing some valuable work in both these jobs, and is earning for the county many times what the county is putting into the service."

And yet there are a few people in Marion county who believe, or pretend to believe, that Marion county ought to keep on paying out \$3500 a year for rodent control that does not control (for a few rodent scalps), and refuse to divert at least \$3000 of that fund to help maintain a county agent who would give complete rodent control through poison demonstrations, and who would help in developing all other industries on the land—

In the leading county in the state agriculturally—
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And with possibilities so great as to make present development a mere scratching of the surface of part of the soil.

ILLINOIS GANGS RENEW LIQUOR WARFARE FUED

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home tonight made a machine gun attack on Hundsacker and two friends as they were returning to their home here.

Hundsacker, his father-in-law, Albert Robinson, and a friend, Milburn Vinson, were attacked as they were driving on a state road a mile and a half west of here. Hundsacker was shot three times, once in the neck, shoulder and arm, and Robinson was shot once in the leg. Vinson was not in-

jured. Hundsacker's condition is considered critical.

Gang warfare was shifted to Harrisburg early today when the home of Virgil Hundsacker, one block from the home of Charley Birger, gang leader, was badly damaged by a dynamite explosion and the store front of Sam Ripperdam was riddled by bullets fired

by five unidentified men. Ripperdam was wounded slightly in the head when struck by buckshot.

The first attack was on the Ripperdam store, which is about a mile and a half northwest of the public square on a detour road to Marion, county seat of Williamson county.

Ripperdam detected five men attempting to enter the store, presumably for robbery, and opened fire. The volley was returned and the doors and windows were lit-

erally shot to pieces.

About an hour later the whole town was rocked by the explosion at the Hundsacker home, which is in the western section. All the windows were broken but none of the occupants were injured. Hundsacker has never before figured in the factional bootleggers strife.

Birger told newspapermen the explosion almost knocked him out of bed. One theory is that the dynamite was intended for his house.

The seventh automobile within

a week was stolen here last night. Birger, who has set himself up as a "protector" of his home town from outside gunmen, recovered one of the stolen cars at West Frankfort yesterday and returned it to its owner.

SANTA CLAUS REMAINS FAT AND JOLLY ALWAYS

(Continued from page 1.)

he's fat, and why he's so welcome. If he were skinny like a winter

wolf—Ouch! Good night! We'd want to lock the door and then sleep down cellar rather than see him!

But he isn't that way, a-tall! He's good clear through. This is the year that we're all going to try to be like him. More about him tomorrow.

Wheeler—Rock cut finished on highway, and two power sires at work at Fisher's Point.

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