

# Balem, Friday, Nov. 5, 1875.

## State Grange Deputies for 1875

Parmers of Oregon, and Washington and Idaho Territories: Organize for self-protection and for the ennoblement of the industrial pursuits. To facilitate this work. I have commissioned the following persons as my Deputies, in this jurisdiction, to institute Granges, and to have a general supervision of our work in their respective jurisdictions:

Post Office.

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	A A Mathew	Looking Glass	Roseburg
	J Henry Shroeder	Ott	
	DSR Buick		
	Wm Brown	Baker City	Baker City
	Wm W Fidler	Applegate	Jacksonville
	H N Hill	Junction City. Camp Creek	Junction City
	Wm Comes	Selo	Marion Station
	D S Haley	Lebanon Peoria Harrisburg	Albany Albany Harrisburg
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	James Tatom	Rickreal	
	A B Henry	Lafayette McMinnville	Lafayette Mc winuville
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	H F Holden		
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	D B Rinchart		
	S White	Weston	Weston
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	S S Ma khom	Chehalts Point.	
	L G Abbott	Qlympia	Olympia
	Julius Herron		Seattle
	T M Pierson		
	C P Coox		***
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	H M Knapp	Vancouver	
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L P Cartee Boise City
M Russell Werser
Ell Robb Payette Any locality within this jurisdiction for which no Deputy has been appointed for the organization of Granges, will receive immediate attention if applica-tion is made to me. I will attend to it in person or

appoint or send a Deputy.

DANIEL CLARK,
Master Oregon State Grange, P. of H.

# Clackamas County Council.

The Clackamas County Council meets on the fourth Friday of each mouth at 11 o'clock a. m. Place of meeting, at J. G. Trullinger's mill, near the center of

Officers-N. W. Randall, President; A. Nichols, Vice President; W. W. H. Samson, Secretary, P.O., Needy; John Ring, Treasurer; Frank Vat ght, 1st Steward; N. H. Darnall, 2d Steward: Wm Riggs, Gatekeeper. Brethren in good standing are invited to meet with

By order of the Council W. W. H. SAMSON, Sec'y.

# Notice to Patrons.

The Post Office address of S. P. Lee, Treasurer of the State Grange of Oregon, is changed from Oregon City to Portland. Express packages will also be forwarded to Portland.

DIPHTHERIA AT BROWNSVILLE .- Hon. A Stanard of Linn county, informs us that diphtheria has been very prevalent in the neighborhood of Brownsville, with fatal results in some cases. The family of his brother in law, Harvey Hill, has been in great affliction, two of his children having dled the same day and were buried in the same grave. It is not often that such sad bereavement befalls any family and they will receive the sincere sympathy of the community.

BEN Roy Cours .- We publish this week the list of special premiums offered by D. Grierson, of Salem, on showing of colts from his well-known horse Ben Roy. The showing of colts was a good advertisement of the horse, and an interesting feature of the horse show at the State Fair. Ben Roy will stand again at Salem the coming spring, and has won in this vicinity a regutation that makes him second to no other draft stallion.

ASIATIC CHOLKBA, CHOLKBA MORBUS, Summer complaints. Colic, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoes, and all Affections of the Bowels, incident to either children or adults, are cured at once by Dr. Jayne's Carminative Balsam. It allays the irritation and calms the action of the stomach, and being pleasure to the lease is an accomplaint remain to ant to the taste, is an acceptable remedy to the youngest in the family.

Consumption is impossible when coughs, colds and other acute affections or the throat and lines are promptly mer with the required does of Hall S. Hongs of Houshound and Tal. For sale by all drug-Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

THE STRONGEST CONSTITUTION is racked and ofter ruined by a stubborn attack of Fever and Ague. Ye all danger may be avoided, and the Chille promotive broken up, by resorting to Dr. D. Jayne's Ague Mixture. Sold everywhere.

To give information is well; to teach how

#### THE CONVERTIBLE BOND;

The most important question that concerns our national politics relates to the management of the finances and the regulation of the currency. We predict that before the next presiddential election this question of currency will assume more tangible shape. The present Congress will devote much time to it, and it is not so entirely a question of party as many suppose. The people will not countenance inflation of the currency beyond the wants of trade, and at the same time they will carefully scan the professions of politicians to determine if they are not tinctured with self interest. They wil! no more tolerate a party based on the selfish motives of National Bank proprietors, than one which is tainted with repudiation.

The New York Sun, the most widely circulated of all American journals, has commenced to show the value of the convertible bond as the means of adjusting the currency to the wants of the nation. That fact merely shows that this measure is bound to become popular, and that the Sun has discovered ihe important fact. The Oregonian goes very strongly against "inflation" and denounces the convertible bond theory as a measure synonymous with our issue of currency. Some persons may possibly be inclined in this connection to remember that a newspaper may be allied to the National Banks by strongest ties of interest, and of course that would deprive such a journal of any influence in connection with such a line of argument.

The money lenders and capitalists of the United States have an immense interest in this currency question. The indebtedness of the municipalities, corporations and people of the United States that is payable in currencynow practically worth less than 871 cts on the coin dollar-amounts in the ag- but not least, for the ladies of Salem gregate to thousands of millions of dollars. It may not be out of the way to estimate the total at ten thousand million of dollars, which could to-day be paid at a gold valuation of about \$8,-500,000,000, a discount of one thousand five hundred millions and no man would be the loser thereby. Now, if we resume specie payment the debtor class will lose that vast amount and the creditor class, or capitalists, will find themselves so much enriched at the expense of the people at large.

If a man's farm is now valued at \$10,000 in currency, on resumption of specie payment it will not be worth over \$8,500. If he owes a mortgage which he could pay off with gold worth \$1.17 for the purchase of currency, or say at not over 871 cts on the dollar, that mortgage will be practically increased in amount while the value of his land decreases.

It would be amply just to capital today if every debt due in currency was paid off in coin at 874 cts on the dollar, or even less, and what equity demands is some adjustment of the currency to protect the rights of the debtors of the nation. Of course Capital, which is wants specie payment of currency to ponding secretary of the above men-

Shurz contains a great deal of sophisignoring the fact that the government of trade demand a larger issue. If the that would be the simplest way to re- history. place the national bank rates with greenbacks for general circulation. Assuming that the currency now in circulation will answer the ordinary demands of trade, Congress can easily provide that the convertible bond shall be called in to increase or diminish that amount as the varying seasons, the exigencies or trade shall make it convenient or necessary.

The convertable bonds appears to us to be the solution of the difficulty and the remedy for the evil. Gold note banks can be generally established and represent a basis of coin values. The legal tender act can be repealed as to future transactions, and specific contracts control trade everywhere as is now the situation on this coast; but all present existing indebtedness could be left payable in currency, and the value of currency could be permanently adjusted, beyond any danger of violent fluctuation, by making it convertable for a government bond bearing low rate of scribes to railroad funds and to other public interest that should have a gold value enterprises.

to represent the present value of national currency. We venture to believe that these ideas, so crudely presented, contain the essential features of a sound financial policy.

## The New Steamer City of Salem.

The enterprising proprietors of the light draught steamer Ohio, which has shown how our rivers can be navigated in the dry season, have constructed a larger and much finer boat which is called the "City of Salem," which made its first tfip to the city of its name last Friday and was received with great good will and enthusiasm by the citizens. The ladies had interested themselves in preparing a handsome set of colors, consisting of ensign, jack and burgie, all of good dimensions and best make, made to their order in San Francisco, which were preseuted to Capt U. B. Scott with appropriate ceremonies. The boat arrived here just after dark and her coming was announced by a salute from cannon and the music of the Salem band, contributed for the occasion. Late as it was a vast throng of people were at the wharf on her arrival and gave her a rousing welcome. After the multitude were safely stowed away on board the presentation took place, the addresses being delivered by Miss Elva Breyman, Miss Georgia Carpenter, and Miss Hattie Clarke. Capt. Scott and purser Hatch responded in a happy manner and the whole affair passed off with the most kindly results.

The young ladies paid very deserved compliments to Capt. Scott for his energy and enterprise in solving the difficult problem as to how our river could be navigated at lowest stage of water.

He was the pioneer whose footsteps others now follow in building light draught boats. Cheers were given for the boat, its go-shead Captain, and last whose appreciation had produced the pleasant occasion that brought so many hundred people together to second their welcome of the new steamer, which is undoubtedly the finest boat that traverses the Upper Willamette.

#### What the People Expect.

We take it for granted that Mr. Lafayette Lane is elected to Congress, and we hope he will fulfill the expectations and wishes of the people, who, as this election shows, take very little interest in partisan politics, and devote himself to advancing the material interests of Oregon, and secure all the benefits he can for our State.

Mr. Lane has the majority of the House in Congress with him, and that is in his and our favor so far as securing a hearing for Oregon is concerned. is certain that the voters of Oregon do not desire political exoitement so much as they do substantial benefits, and they will honor the man who labors truly for their interests and accomplishes something for the public good.

PIONEER AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY OE QREGON.-We have received from loud voiced and always prophetic, Mr. W. H. Gray, of Astoria, corressecure its own aggrandisement, and of secure its own aggrandisement, and of the Fourth Annual Address. Reports the Fourth Annual Address. Reports tory. Three or more of the surgeons will be fourthed States.

Of Officers, and other proceedings of on the 1st, 2d, 3J, 4th, 5th and 6th, of Normalian 1875. secure its own aggrandisement, and of course the national banks embody that the Fourth Annual Address. Reports tory. Three or more of the surgeons will be much interest. The headquarters of try. He cannot see how the currency the society are at Astoria, but the memcan be increased by legitimate means, bership includes the names of many of Oregon's earliest pioneers from all can go into the market and purchase its parts of the State. Many historical own bonds with currency if the wants points are treated of in the pamphlet and its contents are valuable to all national bank system is dispensed with those who are interested in Oregon

## Oregon Hospitality.

ED. FARMER: We are immigrants, bave been here in Salem only a few months, and during that time we have been closely engaged, but on Saturday, 30th Oct., business called us to the coustry. Our direction was southerly and as we joited and spisshed more or less abundant harvests and the through the mud tempered to suit locality we had an abundance of time to discover many things interesting to new arrivals. We weed some fine stock farms, the occupants of which were busy in this routine of business. The rain continued to fall for admis sion under the roof of one of those piones families, who now enjoy the fruits of privations in early day. We say that we were obliged to stop; so we were, but we have thanked our stars for it, for of the many pleasant evenings spent in Oregon that one was the most pleasant. This removes the idea that Oregon has a selfish people. Sunday being a fine day we turned our faces homeward, being well satisfied with our IMMIGRANT.

Walla Walla boasts of a Chinaman who

## Meeting of the Board of Managers.

OPPICE OF THE SECRETARY, OREGON STATE AG'L SOCIETY, SALER, N. V. 3 1875

The Board of Managers of the Orego State Agricultural Society will meet at the Secretary's office, in Salem, on Thursday Nov. 30, 1875, at 10 a. m. The arrangment of the List of Premiums for 1876, and other important matters, will come before the Per order B ard, meeting.

E. M. WAITE, Sec'y.

#### Just From Iowa.

We had a call this week from Mr. N. W. Garretson, who has just arrived with a colony of fifty persons, direct from Iowa, who desire to make homes in Oregon. Mr. Garretson is plessantly remembered as the National Grange Deputy who visited Oregon two years ago to institute the Order of Patrons of Husbandry in Oregon. It is evidence of his appreciation of our State and its people that he returns to make his future home here and brings quite an emigration with him. He is rather the worse for wear from so much journeying and voyaging and has spent a few days, with his family, at the residence of Hon. Dan. Clark near this city. He goes now with his family to spend a few days with Mr. W. M. Powers at Shedd's.

#### Executive Committee Meeting.

During the past few days the Executive Committee of the State Grange has held a session in this city, meeting in one of the pleasant private parlors of the Chemeketa Hotel. All the members were present except Mr. Cram, of Walla Walla, viz: Master of State Grange, Daniel Clark of Salem; 5. W. Brown of Vancouver; C. E. Moor of Benton; A. W. Stanard of Linn; H. N. Hill of Lane; R. Clow of Polk.

#### Thanksgiving.

President Grant has recommended Thursday, Nov. 25th, as a day of National thanksgiving and praise.

A Good Sign-We are informed by Mr. John Minto that there is a more general disposition to breed to thoroughbred Merino rams by sheep-owners in this valley, than he has ever known before since he has been identified with the interests of wool-growing, now twenty six years.

To Wood GROWERS .- Minto & Adams, of Salem, have yet a few thoroughbred Merino yearling rams unsold. Parties desiring such for use this year will do well to act prompt-

Messrs Pacquet & Son, who were awarded the contract for building wing dams along the channel of the Upper Willemette, com-pleted the dam at Lone Tree Ber last week.

Hon. R. S. Strahau, for many years a resi dent of Corvallis, has left Oregon with t Judge J. Q. Thornton, is about to prepare

a series of articles on the climate of Oregon, for publication in Harper's Magazine. Some of the wheat in Polk county is already five or six inches high.

George Woodward has been commissioned a notary public for Multnomah county.

DIED.-At Klamath Agency, Oct. 26th, 1875, of consumption, Miss Ella R. Cranston, aged twenty years. The deceased was daughter of Hon. Warren Cranston, of this county, and had gone to Southern Oregon for the benefit of her health. She spent last winter at the Agency, and experienced considerable relief-hence her trip there this fall.

# EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RELIEF OF THE AFFLICTED.

The surgeons of the National Surgical Institute, located at Indianapolis, Indiana, Pa-cific Branch, 319 Bush street, Sau Francisco, have finally yielded to the many urgent ap-

They will have with them a great amount of surgical apparatus, appliances, etc., and competent assistants and work men to change, or surgical apparatus, appliances, etc., and competent assistants and workmen to change, fit, and make such apparatus as may be required. They will come especially prepared to treat all surgical cases: Parsiysis, all kinds of Deformities of the Face, Spine and Limbs, Diseased Joints, Diseased Eyes, Catarrh, Private Diseases, Piles, Fistula, etc. On account of the great expense attending such a trip, they will not make another; therefore, all who wish to avail themselves of the advantages of the Institute, without the long journey to San Francisco or Indianapolis, must do so at this time. No cases will be undertaken without a fair hope of relief. It is needless to say that the institution is entirely responsible, and the largest and most popular of the kind in America, curing thousands annually. Remember the time and place, and come early. \*\* Send to the Institute for circular.

When you visit Portland do not fail to go and see Wood's Museum, with its 70,000 cu ricelties. Admission only 25 cents.

## An Important Fact.

The voluntary testimony of thousands establishes beyond all doubt a fact of vital importance to the sick and debilitated, viz, that Hoatetter's Stomach Bitters, is an absolute specific for remittent and intermittent fever. dyspepsia, constipation, billionsness, mental depression, sleeplessness, chronic diarrhos, and all diseases of the stomach, liver and bowels. The unmedicated stimulants usually prescribed in these cases only aggravate the symptoms, instead of removing them. The Bitters, on the contrary, set as a corrective and invigorant, without producing the unpleasant and dangerous consequences of the old school practice. The action is mild and soothing to the irritated stomach and bow promoting diseases. promoting digestion and preventing flatu-istion, nauses, headache and all intestinal irregularities. A wineglass before meals greatly assists digestion. The convalescent may use them with great benefit, as a means of restoring strength and cheerfulness.

# Fruit Trees! Frui,

I have 80,000 Finest Prane and Plu

In the State,
For sale this fall, 1875, and spring of 1875, three to eight thet in night, all grafted of?
seedlings. I have also 75,000 other Fruit Trees and

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side oats. 2d. They are very thrifty, and grow so fast
that they choke down filth to a great extent; and, as
they grow very tail, are easily cut above form, on the
worst of fern land. 3d. They weigh fifty pounds to
the bushel, struck measure. 4th. They all fill, planing,
no blink oats, and are worth far more for feed or for
making oatmeal than any other oats 5th. They can
be sown on land that is see ed with wild oats, and
will be ready to head before the wild oats will ripen,
thereby civing a good crop of oats and at the same
time cleanse the land. I have raised these oats three
years, and know what I state to be true. They have
taken the sweepstakes premium over all other oats,
the last two years at the Oregon State Fair, which
any one can see by referring to the premium list.—
they are a be autiful white grain and were imported
from Canada by the Department at Washington. I
now off these valuable outs to Farmers for seed only
at the following rates: Two bushels or over, \$2.50 per
bashel; anything less, ten cents per pound. Any
one wishing to purchase two bushels or more will receive a sam, le by sending two three-cent stamps to

J. H. ROBBINS,
Bethel, Polk co., Oregon.

Last spring I sowed some of the Hopeton Oats os
form land as of they graw the length to cut shows the

Bethel, Polk co., Oregons
form land, and they grew tall enough to cut above the
fern and make good sheaves. I sowed some side cets
at the same time, the land the same kind, with the
same treatment. The Hopeton Oats yielded onethird more to the acre than the side cats, and of much
better quality. And, better than all the Hopeton
cats were ripe two weeks before the side osts.

M. L. ROBBINS.

Bathel Polk co., Oct. 22, 1875.

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## Farmers' Fruit-Dryer.

A S will be seen by the advertisement of Mr. George

Portable California Fruit-Dryer, I am engaged in the manufacture and sale of these machines, the sizes and capacity of which are as fol-

Apples or Pears will Dry lu Two Hours Save your Fruit before it is too late, and order your Machines.

S. A. CLARKE.

Salem, Oct. 28, 1873.

## California Fruit-Dryer.

I have made arrangements with S. A. CLARKE, of Salem, Oregon, to manufacture and sell my Fruit-Dryer in Oregon and rom the Beard of Managers of the Oregon State Agricultural Society at the late State Washington Territory. It is the same m

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State Fair Grounds, Oct. 16, 1875.

We, the undersigned, members of the Board of Managers, of the State Agricultural Society of Oregon, hereby certify that we have observed carefully the operation of the California Fruit Dryers, which have been at work preserving fruits and vegetables on the Fair ground the past week, and have also carefully examined the samples of fruits, vegetables, and meats manufactured in one of these dryers at Eugene City and exhibited in the pavilion, and that we find said dryers doing good work, in an inexpensive manner, turning out a product that at ould command Yaady sale at good prices, while the reasonable cost of the machines, their portable character, and efficient and rapid performance of the drying process, convince us that it is the greatly needed necessity for Oregon fruit-growers, as within the means of all. We cheerfully endorse the action of the committee awarding it a diploma, and consider it worthy of especial recognition.

M. WILKINS, Pres't, C. P. BURKHART, JOHN DOWNING.

M. WILKINS, Pro-C. P. BURKHART, JOHN DOWNING, D. C. STEWART, JAS. F. BYBEE, W. P. WATSON, ELLIOTT,

W. F. WATSON,
WM. ELLIOTT,
G. J. BASKETT.
Oct. 21.—I heartly endorse the above,
JAMES TATOM.
Oct. 19—I observed with pleasure the
chespness and efficiency of the dryer mentioned.

tioned. A. LUELLING. Oct. 25-Joseph Hamilton.

I warrant my machines to make a superi-r quality of dried and preserved fruit, equal b, if not better than, that made by any other

GEORGE A. DIETZ, Inventor and Patentee of the Portable Californ Salem, Oct. 26, 1875.

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