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Prof. Lee, of Hazelwood Cream Trades and Labor Council on Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, to the Cathery Company, was then introduced olic men of Pendleton, to which all and spoke at length on the benefits of dairies and creamerles to any are invited. Lecture will be free. A country, and especially to district large attendance is expected.

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The man who was arrested some days ago by the sheriff and placed in

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so bountifully supplied with natural resources as Echo. He told of the entire sections of exhausted wheat lands, in different portions of the East, that has been redeemed by dairying and milking. He advised milking cows as a sure means of reviving run-down farms, and adding a certain profit to the farm ever; the county jail on suspicion that he month in the year.

Dr. A LeRoy, superintendent of the Oregon Bureau of Information, was then introduced and spoke entertainingly of ae work of that bu reau in directing worthy homeseek ers to the various portions of the state, where the opportunities word greatest.

He said wealth was not so much needed in Oregon as industry. That the state was thirsting for energetic, hopeful farmers and home-builders who would bring into the highest cultivation every waste tract of iand.

He made mention of the extreme cases of ignorance concerning the West, often found in the East, and told of one very intelligent woman in Chicago, who asked him what part of California Oregon was in. He told of the great work of wel-come his bureau had done in placing and directing the homeseekers who arrived in Portland, in search of auitable homes and business openings. He told of the need of agricultural and horticultural exhibits from Umatills county, and of the extreme interest of homeseekers in the greatst wheat county in Oregon. He said the samples of products from this section of the state were eagerly carried away by Easterners

and that it was impossible for him to keep even his newspaper files free mutilation by these anxious tourists and homeseekers. Dr. LeRoy's address was interrupt-

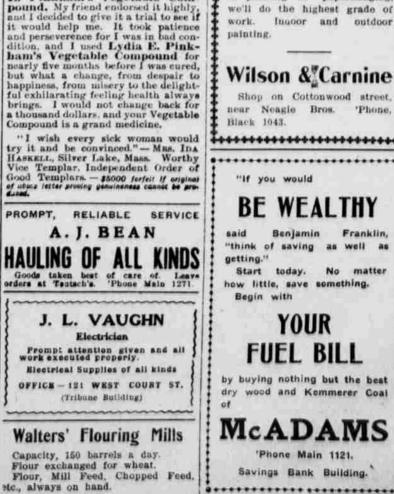
od by frequent and hearty applause and the club showed enthusiastically he was telling truths about Oregon and her resources and wonders that were recognized and appreciated by

He said that 44 per cent of the to tal increase in population in Oregon in the decade from 1890 to 1900 had located in Portland and that 20 per cent of the entire population of the state is now found in 40 square miles in the city of Portland, while the other 80 per cent is scattered

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