RECUSANT VOTERS. anomalies of our politics. Mul- none too good. titudes of men who would rebel neglect. The strangest thing is pocket to have his cows calve back at least to Lexington, Bun-fed anyway. ker Hill and Valley Forge who most frequently remains away from the polls.

We cannot believe that Americans are placing a low value upon And about July, when the grass 1902, were given consideration the rights and privileges of citi- dries up the cows can be dried and ordered spread on the jourzenship, nor that they would up, too. When one stops to nal of the court. cowardly turn aside from any of ponder the matter it appears that the grave responsibilities which Mr. Kaupisch is correct in his are incident to American citizen. ship, but their apathy suggests ter, and he has certainly had ex these things.

Parties have been defeated, policies have been abandoned and others adopted, laws have been repealed and others enacted, the purposes of the majority of citizens have been frustrated and the moral sentiment of whole communities violated because men have neglected the plain duty of freemen in a free government.

With foolish sentiment we hasten to place the ballot in the hands of ignorant, vicious Slavs, and Huns and mongrel creatures certain portions of Europe. While hundreds of intelligent Americans remain away this human scum marches to the polls and votes, and already shows its strength and purpose in our largest cities. The time may not be distant when all New York state shall be dominated by the city of New York; when Chicago shall give law-makers and laws to the state of Illinois, and San Fran-

cisco shall rule California. never fail to exercise their right charges for advertising, which is sportsman, commenting on this to vote, but it is more difficult to about \$16 to \$18. If all paid, matter, said that in the course of M. S. WOODCOCK, President see how the spirit of apathy may and it seems they did, the exact be prevented. It has been sug- sum extracted from the comforters used tons of wheat and he be- WALTER T. WILES, Cashier. gested that electors who, without able purses of the Portlanders lieved that every duck he shot JOHN WILES, Corvallis, Oregon. sufficient cause, shall neglect to was \$4176. exercise the elective franchise should be deprived of the right absent from the city, and it is to do so. This would seem to be not known when he will return. a just consequence of neglecting He has been in the office of G. to exercise a privilege which the G. McNamara, 320 Failing Buildstate confers on certain of its ing, for the past few weeks. No citizens for the benefit of the one at the office knows much company with Jack Hall and Denever

is moral suasion, education, Men, especially young men, should be taught that the exercise of the elective franchise is a duty which citizens owe the state. It is just as incumbent on all qualified citizens to discharge this duty as it is to bear arms in patriot will evade either duty. Indeed less public peril would attend refusal to fight, for the government might easily hire men to fight but cannot hire men to vote.

Teachers, the public press, all right agencies should be employed to form a correct opinion concerning this duty, and such efforts should not cease until the recusant voter shall be exposed to as great public odium as the skulking, cowardly soldier.

#### To Make Money.

the Corvallis and Halsey cream- said gateway, twenty feet in ing, the season is so far advanced. eries, came over from the latter width to some public road, and A. J. and H. L. Hall and Frank Seaplace last Friday. He states file a report of their proceedings brooks were Corvallis visitors Saturday, that business is splendid with with the court. him and shows quite a healthy increase. As a matter of fact, were allowed: Chas Armstrong, he is now paying nearly double I wildcat; E M Beals, 3 wildthe sum for butter fat that he cats; S W Ray, 2 wildcats; C A paid last spring. This has much Davis, 2 wildcats, and C W to do with the increase in his Hawley, I wildcat. The boun- been in circulation that the Cor-

business. admitted on all sides and a state- tion of Albert Shriber, J A Park Company, and that the general ment made the other day by Mr. et al for a county road from offices of the C. & E. in this city Kaupisch shows conclusively Philomath, to intersect with the be abolished. A Herald would that these who claim that there present Corvallis-Philomath road reporter called on Edwin Stone, is money in dairying have ample near the Thomas Cooper place, general manager of the C. & E. reason for doing so. He states it was ordered that J H Edwards, and asked him concerning that near Halsey there is a man John Rickard and S C Shedd act the alleged transfer. Mr. Stone who is furnishing the creamery as viewers, and, assisted by Sur- said that the rumor was without at that place with milk. He has veyor Jones and others, proceed foundation and the local road twelve cows and he will receive to view, survey and lay out said was exactly in the same condiabout \$110 for his milk this road and report to the court at its tion as it has been for the past month. It is said that three of next regular session.

is certainly pretty good, and what this man has done others can do. But in order to accomplish anything like this it is necessary to have the very finest milch cows, and shows the truth of the oft-repeated statement that Lack of interest on part of it does not pay to keep poor qualified voters is one of the stock. The best of anything is

Mr. Kaupisch says that many if they were deprived of the dairymen make a mistake by elective franchise neglect to ex- having their cows "come in" ercise their right although party during the wrong season of the fealty, patriotism and self-inter- year. He believes that it would est unite in condemning their be money in the dairyman's that it is the intelligent, moral, about the 1st of September.

But this is not all. When the him. springtime comes and the grass becomes fresh and abundant the treasurer, sheriff, and clerk for excellent management of the cows will increase in their milk. the six months ending Sept 30, conclusions regarding this mat-

an anthority. and attention.

#### Our Land Fraud.

county.

state of Illinois, and San Fran- This is at the regular timber- rivers. As the ducks come from man's rate of \$100 for each quar- the north they arrive on the Col-It is easy to see the dangers we ter-section location. It is alleg- umbia river first, strike the feedincur because of this careless, ed by the victims, who are now ing grounds, think it a good apathetic feeling which so fre- getting "chilly feet," that Mr. place and stay there, to the disquently prevails among the men Stone, in nearly every instance, gust of sportsmen in other secwho, of all citizens, should collected from each of them the tions of the state. A Portland

Oscar C. Stone is at present whole body of citizens—that is, about the young man, excepting the state.

Edmunds they went coon hunting. A beet tree was the object in view when the that he had a lot of people with Statuary remedies are difficult money on the string persuading treed. Excitement ran high. Edmunds to apply if, indeed, they are at them he could locate them on declared it was a bear, at which Young

#### County Court.

county met in session Wednes- grub. Simpson's teeth chattered as he day morning for the transaction still held to the idea of a bear, but he of usual business that requires blazed away. The coon smiled and defense of the state. No earnest attention each month. The usu- winked the other eye. Then Young al grist of bills were audited, and smiled and made a heroic effort and took the following items of business a shot at the oak grub. In some manner considered:

> dered that M. P. Burnett, said didn't we?" sheriff, give notice of the sale of the real property for delinquent in Wells, Friday night. A good time taxes thereou.

In the matter of the application of James E. Davis for a gate- done their butchering. way, J A Wood, John Skaggs Farmers are becoming alarmed at the and Eli Spencer were appointed steady downpour of rain, as they fear it H. W. Kaupisch, manager of viewers to locate and view out will be impossible to do any wheat sow-

The following scalp bounties ty on wildcats is \$2 each,

That there is money in cows is In the matter of the applica- been sold to the Southern Pacific

these cows are not fresh. This In the matter of the applica- have been made by officers of the

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self-respecting native-born citi- About this time the price of but- tion of the Good Roads Associa Southern Pacific, it is underzen, the man who has a material ter fat begins to go up and dur- tion for a donation, the clerk interest in the country, whose ing mid-winter is generally the was ordered to draw a warrant of the C. & E., yet the owner, family history and traditions run highest, and the stock have to be for \$5 in favor of C J Trenchard, Mr. A. B. Hammond, has reject-

#### Duck Baiting.

Duck hunting has been usherperience enough to be considered ed in and the "webfo t rs" are found to be fairly plentiful. The above citation of what Many of our sportsmen report can be accomplished with twelve fair success a. the result of a div milch cows should act as an in- on the marshes and sloughs centive for our dairymen, both to Geese are not overly plentiful secure only prime stock for their vet. A gentleman whi is fond purpose, and having secured suc't of hunting stated a few days ago animals, give them good care that he believed there were more ducks in the vicinity of Portland than anywhere else in the state, and gave as the reason for this, that it was the custom of the Some 30 and more wall to-do metropolitan sportsmen to feed Plymouth Rocks exclusively. Eggs in people of Portland are wondering the ducks. It is said that the senson. Correspondence solicited. whether they will ever see Oscar Portland hunters feed the ducks who swarm to our shores from C. Stone again, and more espections of good, clean, marketable ially any part of something like wheat in course of a season. \$116 which each of them paid They hire men to sow wheat in for alleged locations upon timber the grass and weeds along the lands in what is generally called edge of the water, and also to does our voting. It always the Alsea country, in Benton throw the grain in the edge of the water where it is shallow.

cost him 75 cents.

#### From Wells.

John Simpson and Milt Young, of Cor vallis, were visitors here a week ago. In all applicable. The best remedy fine timber claims.—Telegram. tursed a sickly yellow, Simpson's hair began to raise, and Hall sought safety behind a hazel bush. Simpson held the gun leveled on the tree limb while. Ed-The commissioners of the on the ground and darted up an oak munds began to chop. The coon landed a stray shot knocked the coon out of the In the matter of the delinquent tree, when a lively tussel took place. tax list for the year 1901, it appearing to the court that the pearing to the court that the Men, dogs and coons were soon in a regclerk had returned the delinquent door nail," Hall ventured from behind tax roll for the year 1901 to the the hazel, and viewing the semains sheriff for collection, it was or- proudly remarked, "Gosh, we fixed him,

There was a dance at the Artisan hall, was enjoyed by all.

Some of the ranchers hereabouts have

and took in the foot ball game. MULDOON.

#### Groundless Report.

For several days a report has vallis & Eastern Railroad had five years. Several overtures

stood, looking to the absorption treasurer, and remit the same to led the proposals. The road is in prosperous condition and is do-The semi-annual reports of the ing a splendid business under the present officials .- Albany Herald.

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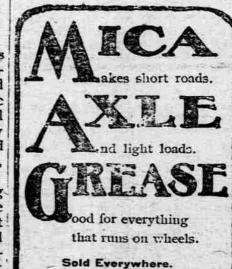
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He names the following witnesses to

prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Edward F. Strouts, Charles Johnson and Titus Ranney, all of Summit. Oregon, and Charles H. Rigdon, of Nashville, Oregon.

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