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# SENTIMENT FOR BRYAN.

thusiasm in the democratic camp for W. J. Bryan which may bear to him the party nomination in Wm Creese, Juror Corone.s In-1908 for president. That the stirring of this enthusiasm was V A Vidito, Juror Coroner. Inpreconcerted as to time and manner is of little moment. The fact is that no other man in the party so easily calls out the en- H L Schultz, " thusiastic support of the demc- J C Young, cratic host as Mr. Bryan.

But he does not by any means L Laurer, have a monopoly of this element. W. R. Hearst divides it with H S Pernot, wit and mileage Inhim. Indeed, it would appear that Hearst advocates and stands Mark Weatherford, Sten Corouers for a greater number of things which are desired by the discontented in both the democratic OJ Blackledge, CH supplies ...... 9 50 and republican parties. Beyond J D Wells, Janitor...... 40 00 doubt Hearst is more radical than Willamette Valley Co., light CH 5 35 Bryan and "Hearstism" simply Corvallis Ind Tel Co telephone, C out-Bryans "Bryanism."

Since the "isms" of Hearst do not commend themselves to con- CA Gerhard, Stationery...... 1 10 servative democrats, the leaders W A McGillis, care of poor ...... 3 00 the discontented and restless ele- G L Stoneback, ments in the party. They find Peter Bilyeu. such a man in Bryan. No man O J Blackledge, in the party meets this require-ment so fully as Mr. Bryan, and S L Henderson, Judge election this is the main reason why he is wm Bogue, the logical candidate of his party E B Horning, for the presidency.

From now on we expect to see E H Taylor, increasing enthusiasm, both man- Thos H Cooper ufactured and real. for Mr. Bry- J G Gibson, an. will not contribute to this. It is not improbable that his ambition E A Thurston, Judge election ...... may carry him into open revolt, E C Stellmacher, Judge election

# **Bills Allowed.**

The following bills were allowed by the Benton County Court at the June session, 1906: G F Rice, Juror county court ... 2 00

Victor P Mosee, assigned claim circuit conrt...... 33 00 Mrs Amy Jones, witness circuit court..... 2 00

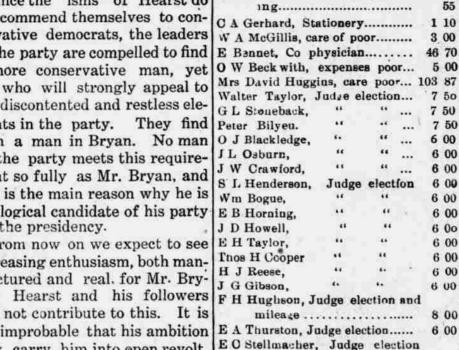
Winegar & Snow, team Grand 4 00 Jary ..... J D Wells, constable..... 8 50 A N Fulkerson, 8th grade Exam 9 00 5 W Holmes, 8th grade Exam ..... 7 50 There is a rising tide of en- E L Strange, Juror coroners Inquest.... 1 00

L Ohambers, Juror Coroners Inquest.. ..... 1 00 quest,..... 1 00

quest..... A E Wilkins Juror Cor Inquest 1 00 Homer Lliy, Jaror Cor Iuquest 1 00 W R Hausell wit Cor Inquest 1 50 1 50 .. .. .. 1 50 James Gray, 1 50 1 50 \*\* \*\* ... 41 41 81 1 50 Thos Vidito, H S Pernot, expert wit Inquest. . quest...... 4 of Inquest ..... 5 00 S N Wilkins, Coroners fees, etc. Inquest ..... 13 28

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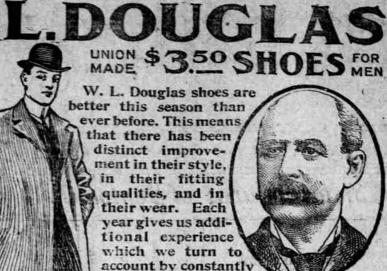
# ALL SHOULD SPRAY

And Avoid Trouble-Keep Benton Orchards Clean,

A case is to be brought before the Circuit Court at Oregon City to test the law which empowers a fruit inspector to enter a pestinfested orchard after the owner, having been duly notified, failed to sprav his trees, says an editorial in the Oregonian. A Milwaukie orchard was entered under these conditions several weeks ago and 34 prune trees infested with scale were cut down. The irate own r promised to make the inspector pay for the damage inflicted, and, in pursuance of this purpose, has brought suit for the sum of \$2040, the alleged values of the trees thus destroyed.

The question of clean orchards and perfect fruit in this state is involved in the outcome of this suit. That the owners of orchards will not, in many cases, without compulsion, spray their fruit trees and destroy those that are mossy, dirty and useless, is a fact well attested by the infested fruit that has appeared in this market in years past and by the moss-grown, pest-ridden trees that abound throughout the Willamette Valley. The orchardist who spravs his trees finds his crop at the mercy of his neighbor who neglects to do so. It is manifestly impossible to re-estab-55 lish and maintain the reputation of Oregon fruit, according to the of the party are compelled to find E Bannet, Co physician ...... 46 70 required market standard, unless a more conservative man, yet O W Beck with, expenses poor ... 5 00 these old orchards are destroyed one who will strongly appeal to Mrs David Huggins, care poor... 103 87 and the newer ones are sprayed Walter Taylor, Judge election... 7 50 at proper times. The thrifty at proper times. The thrifty citizen finds spraying his own 7 50 orchard unavailing while the 6 00 trees of his neighbors across the 6 00 way are white with wooly aphis, 6 00 6 00 matted with San Jose scale, or are a breeding place for the codlin 6 00 6 00 moth.

This settlement carries its own evidence and argument. It fol-6 00 lows that Oregon must either abandon its pretentions as a state able to raise fruit as fine as any in the world, or take measures to 6 00 compel indolent, thriftless orchardists to come up to the 8 00 standard set by the Board of



account by constantly improving our shoes. Nothing is too small to merit the minutest attention.

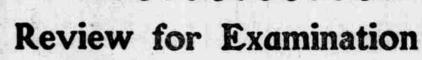
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for he is young, able and very ambitious. Enthusiasm, if well grounded By Frantz,

and earnest, is a strong element J M Watson, Judge election and in carrying any cause to success, especially when it is aroused for both cause and man.

thusiasm, and unreal, because H Davidson, " " ..... 6 00 there is no rational basis for it. A D Norton, " Of this sort is that which certain Wm L Van, A styne Judge elecleaders of the Oregon democracy J G Springer, Julge election...... 6 00 sought to excite for Governor W A Geliatly, " and Chamberlain. They lost sight of mileage the fact that he in the first in- J E Johnson, Judge election ..... stance owed his election to fac- C W Davis, ... tionalism in the republican party. That his re-election was largely A M Gray, Judge election ...... because the republican party JF Porter, " had not yet fully emerged from the conditions thrust upon it by Wm Park, Judge election..... factional strife. There is noth- J W Baster. Judge election and ing in the governor's fortunate opportunity to stir up real endur- S N Warfield, Judge election ..... 6 00 ing enthusiasm for a national S R Strow. " ticket, whether his name was at Geo R Hall, " the head or the tail of it.

of a wholly different sort. It is John Coffee, ... not based on mere passing, per- T D Hinton, . interesting to watch its growth, J D Hukid, Clerk of election ...... 7 50 and its ultimate waning, for it is, H 4 Strong. " after all, more for the man than Chas Pernot, " for his cause.

Camping Out.

There is promise of a full-sized lawsuit between W. P. Lafferty VA Taylor, " and J. M. Porter over some five E A Pernot. " fect of land that was a surplus- FR Overlander, Clerk of election 600 age in the Hotel Corvallis block. This surplusage was left, six inches on the side of each lot, as eaveage when the town was between the properties of the above-named gentlemen.

this surplusage from their indi- potatoes and turnips. vidual point of view and the satisfaction of possession has been shared by both. At present Mr. line."

and mileage ..... E M Dodele, Judge election ..... J M Townsend, " " ..... As 500 Care 6 60 mileage ..... 10 00 E F Strouts, Judge election ...... 6 00 W M Ciark, Judge election and mileage ..... 11 0. But there is much senseless en- O B Hamar, Judge e.ectiou...... 6 00 ..... 6 00 tion...... 6 00 1000 P O Bonebreak, Judge election and mileage ..... 8 90 of the Esquimanx! 7 50 " and mileage ..... John Whitaker " " mileage ..... 12 00 ·· ..... 6 00 ..... 6 00 . and W N Rees, mileage ..... 10 00 The enthusiasm for Bryan is Robt Kyle, Junge election .... 6 00 ..... 6 00 34 and

\*\* ..... 7 50 ..... 6 00 D A Osburn, " 6 00 ..... Miles Starr, " .... 6 00 .... Geo E Lilly, " ... 6 0) ..... .. W B Lacv, 6 00 . . . . A Schick, ....

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> > Swipes.

platted, and as none of those who when he remarked that "the man who built had taken the eaveage due is always complaining that he has no them it had finally accumulated chance is the man who is himself to blame."

Wu Ting Fang, late Chinese Minister to the United States, writes a friend

have both established claims to must be quite a change from rat hash to

was the saying of Defoe; "If the beggar be an unworthy object of charity, it is a shame that he should be allowed to beg; Porter is enjoying an outing in a if he be a worthy object of charity it is a tent which is hovering the "dead shame that he should be compelled to

6 00 Horticulture for the production of 6 00 clean fruit.

> John Bull owes \$3, 944,950.000 or more than four times as much as Brother Jonathan's public debt. Yet J. B. keeps a stiff noper lip and has a good credit with his people.

John D. Rockerfeller says he feels like a rich man Wond-r if h- ever thinks how those men feel whom he + ade poor. and also took away from them the opportunity to become rich.

Professor Agassiz sail that a fish diet is the kind for brain stimulent and 8 40 nourishment-he fish eaters are, the 6 00 thinkers For a good illustration of the 7 50 professo 's theory, his attention was called to the intellectual achievements

At the celebration of the first anniversary of Post 5, G. A. R., (in 1868) the 8 20 following was one of the many toasts --6 00 |"Grant, Sherman and Sheridan-the 6 00 three military stars who made the rebels sie more stars."

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voters who stood by him so loyally during his candidacy for the office of Have your job printing done treasurer on the republican ticket during 認約 at the Gazette office.

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C I Starr.

Carnegie never said a truer thing than

Mr. Porter and Mr. Lafferty that he has become a vegetaria . It

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"Begging is a shame to any country." beg.

a few days ago. A card on the crate bore the words: "I am from a dry town; give