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THE OREGON SCOUT.

An independent weekly journal, issued every Saturday by

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Publishers and Proprietors. A. K. JONES, Editor. RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION:

Correspondence from all parts of the county Address all communications to A. K. Jones, Editor Oregon Scout, Union, Or.

Lodge Directory. GRAND RONDE VALUEY LODGE, No. 56, A. P. and A. M.—Meets on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month.

W. T. WRIGHT, W. M.

A. LEVY, Secretary. Union Lodge, No. 29, L.O. O. F.—Regular meetings on Friday evenings of each week at their hall in Union. All brethren in good standing are invited to attend. By order of the lodge. G. A. THOMPSON, N. G. CHAS. S. MILLER, Secy.

Church Directory.

M. E. Chunch-Divine service every Sunday at II a. m and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 6:30. REV. G. M. IRWIN, Pastor. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Regular church services every Sabbath morning and evening.
Prayer meeting each week on Wednesday
evening. Sabbath school every Sabbath at
10 a.m. Rev. H. Vennon Rice, Pastor. St. John's Episcopal Cherch-Service every Sunday at 11 o'clock R. m. Rev. W. R. Powell, Rector.

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A. N. Ham iton A. F. Neill E. C. Brainard J. L. Hindman Treasurer School Superintendent Surveyor Coroner M. Austin S. Alberson COMMISSIONERS. John Chrisman J. State Sengtor I. REPRESENTATIVES. ...J. A. Rumbie L. B. Rinehart F. D. McCully. E. E. Taylor City Officers. Mayor....

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Having recently purchased this hotel made here exclusively by Italians; they and refitted it throughout, I am prepared to accommodate the hungry public in first-class style. Call and see ms. Lance Sample Rooms for the accommodation of much in the same way and in the same way and in the same they are they are

CALIFORNIA GRAPES.

The Product of the State for 1886

Estimated at \$3,560,000. Granes are consumed as table fruit. as vaisins, and in the shape of brande, as well as in the shape of wine. All these must be added together to deter-

mine the total yield of our grapevines. It is impossible to estimate the quantity of grapes consumed as table fruit. During the fall season they are to be seen on every table in California, and and it is impossible to form even a conjecture as to the number of pounds or tons which are eaten at Los Angeles, Santa Crnz, San Jose, Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton, Santa Rosa, Red Bluff, Tehama, and the other cities of the State, to say nothing of villages and farm houses. One dealer told a Call reporter that San Francisco had been consuming for some time and would consume for some time to come, 5, 000 twenty-pound boxes a day of table graves. If this consumption lasts sixty days, it must absorb 6,000,000 pounds or 3,000 tons of grapes. At the same rate the consumption of the whole State would be something like 10,000 tons; but in the country, where animal food is more sparingly used than here, the consump-

tion of grapes must be larger. Besides the table grapes which have been consumed here, a large quantity has been shipped East. Here again there is difficulty in getting accurate figures, as the fruit trains have been generally dispatched from interior points and have not come to San Franesco at all. It is understood that about 1,000 carloads of grapes have gone forward from Sacramento, Vacaville has probably dispatched 500, and perhaps 500 more have been sent from San Jose, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and other points. Altogether we have probably sent to the East this year 2,000 carloads or 20,000 tons of

table grapes. The raisin product is pretty accurate-ly known. We shall produce this year about 500,000 twenty-pound boxes of raisins, as against 260,000 boxes produced last year. They will not net as much money, in proportion; last year, owing to the cholera scare, many Eastern consumers took California raisins in preference to Spanish raisins; and of course, if we double our product now, we must expect the price to fail off. Hence the best London layers are now selling at \$1.50(a.\$1.75 per box, as against \$2(a\$2.25 last year, and seedless sultanas at \$1(a \$1.30, as against \$1.50 last year. To ascertain the quantity of grapes dried as raisins we must multiply the pounds of raisins by three, as it takes three pounds of grapes to make one pound of rassins. Thus, to make the 10,000,000 pounds of raisins which we have for sale this year, it consumed 30,000,000 pounds, or 15,000 tons of grapes.

Finally, in consequence of the failure of congress to pass the sweet wine bill, makers of sweet wines in the southern counties are finding it cheaper to make brandy direct in Los Angeles and other southern count es this year, which, had Congress passed the bill, would have made its appearance as sweet wine. These 300,000 gallons of brandy, which are equivalent to 1,200,000 gallons of wine, will consume about 10,000 tons of

grapes. We can now sum up. To understand the calculation it must be remembered that a ton of grapes is supposed to yield 130 gallons of wine; thus by dividing the wine product by 130 we

arrive at the result in tons. The grape produce of California in 1885 would thus seem to have been as follows.

Grapes used in wine, 16,000,000 gallons, Shipped east as table fruit.....

Total product of the state in tons....178,000

Some difficulty is experienced in valuing grapes per ton—the price varies so widely. Mission grapes are selling at \$10 per ton, and are not in demand except for brandy making. Malvoisie grapes can be bought at \$14 per ton. Such table grapes as the Muscatel, the Black Hamburg, the Rose of Peru, the Cornichon, fluctuate in the market according to demand, selling as low, when they are abundant, as 30 cents a box, or \$30 a ton, and as high, when they are searce and very fine, as grapes are now selling at at \$20@\$22 in Napa, and \$17@\$19 in Sonoma. Riesling grapes will average about \$25 a ton. If we say that the total crop will average all round \$20 a ton, which is not much if at all too high, the grape crop of the state has been worth this season \$3,560,000.

Turning, now, to the localities which are the largest wine producers, we find the old counties of Napa and Sonoma as usual at the head of the list. The 16,000,000 gallons at which the state output is reckoned is divided as follows:

Napa about 5,000,000 Los Angeles..... 2,000,000 Alameda San Francisco. The Vina Ranch 500,000 250,000 250,000 Sacramento and the rest of the State 1,500,000

San Francisco, as a rule, is not a wine-maker; but considerable wine is Georgies nearly 2,000 years ago. Almost every poor Italian family makes To-Day They Have Their Husbands its own wine, and the aggregate quantity thus manufactured is large. of the wine so manufactured is not had at all.—San Francisco Catl.

FEW GOOD JUDGES OF CIGARS.

The Work of the imagination is Smoking An Old Boctor's

Confession. A tall young man of rather dudish appearance was leaning on the eigarcase in an old-established Broadway when a reporter entered. The young man had evidently been there for some time, and had said a great deal more than his listener cared to hear. There was a look of weariness and impatience upon the proprietor's intelligent face, which gave way to one of en thither. They are there because relief as he turned to wait on several new customers who came in with the reporter. He attended to the wants of through with the court officer bawls: each with such apparent deliberation that the young man, seeing there was and two long lines of women, some little chance of his being able to resume the conversation, or monologue, for some time, buttoned his short overcoat and started out.

"That young fellow will force me to bounce han yet," said the eigar man as coon as the loquacious customer had departed. "He has been coming in here for the last mouth about three times a week for a '15-center,' and each time he stops and talks about as long as he can about how his eigar smoked, and how that one did not suit him, and how he could tell a good eigar on sight, and all that sort of thing, until I am ready to fall asleep."

"You do not consider him a connois-

seur, then?' "Well, I should say not. A competent judge of eigars is hard to find. The longer I am in the business the more I am convinced that there is no article in the world which men think they know so much about, but in reality know so little of, as a eigar. I feel perfectly safe in the saying that not one man in a hundred can tell a good cigar when he sees it, or even when he smokes it. Ob, of course, you smokers won't admit this to be true, but it is, all the same. Don't imagine that I have an exalted opinion of my knowledge of the subject. I have been in the business over twenty years, and yet I would not venture to assert with any degree of assurance whether a cigar was a domestic or an Havana.

"The imagination works almost as extensively in the smoking of a cigar as it does in the construction of a novel. I have proven this to my own satisfact on again and again. Sometimes, just for the fun of the thing, I put a few 'two-for-a-quarters' in the 5-cent-box, and then watch the look of disgust that comes over the faces of the patrons of that box as they light these expensive brands. - Somet mes they will actually throw the more costly eigars away. On the other hand, I've seen the twofor-a-quarter' customer enjoy the aroma of a '5-cent straight,' which for

a joke I had put in his favorite box. The popularity of a certain eigar depends upon the smoker's liking for that flavor. To obtain various flavors manufacturers have secret combinanations of tobaccos, and these are as numerous as the combinations of the notes of the music scale. A sample one is a Pennsylvania filler and a Havana seed or Sumatra wrapper. An honest 10-cent eigar is made up of a Connecticut, Pennsylvania, or Wisconsin binder with an Havana filler and Havana or Sumatra wrapper. Havana seed is the seed of Havana tobacco grown in this country. A mild form of imposition is to mix the Havana filler with domestic tobacco. Few smokers or dealers know the difference. There is no business in which a good name is worth more than in mine. A place that has the reputation of handling good stock can sell almost anything. Taste in cigars is most deceptive, and a dozen men would have as many different opinions on the same weed. Hence it is almost impossible to sell cigars on their mer ts. Many are sold simply on the advertising they receive."-New York Tribune.

He Picked Up a Pin.

On one tine day a Scrigglesville man came to town with a pailful of clams, which he sold. Then, washing out the pail carefully, he had a gallon of molasses poured into it and started for home. Feeling the weight of his burden, he put a stick through the pail and hung the pail over his shoulder. Presently, jogg ng along in an abstracted manner, the Scrigglesville man espied a pin in the road, and, being of a frugal turn, he stooped over to pick it up. This seemed to the molasses to be as good a chance as it could find, and it promptly stepped out of the pail and waiked over the back of the Serigglesv lle man's neck. "Good heavens!" gasped the Serigglesville man, as he struggled to his feet and viewed the devastation wrought upon the scenery, "a gallon of molasses for a pin." teaches us never to throw away a certainty for an uncertainty.- Rockland (Me.) Courier.

New York's finest hotel building, the new one recently erected at the Fifth avenue entrance of Central park, is still WHIMS OF ABUSED WOMEN.

Arrested and To-Morrow They

Seek Their Release. The ensual visitor to any of the city police courts never fails to be impressed with the very large number of women who form a part of the audience. The presence in a police court of anyone not compelled by business or law to be there is strange enough anyway since it is very seldom that a word of the proceedings before the justice is andible a foot beyond the railing which tobacco store talking to the owner, separates the public from the court. The seventy-five or one hundred men who gather in the courts every day may be attracted by vulgar curiosity, the shelter and the comfortable seats, or by interest in the fate of some prisoner. No such motives draw the womthey want warrants. As soon as the regular business of the session is "All those wishing warrants this way," with bandaged heads and blackened eves and other evidences of domestic amusements, file one by one before his bonor and relate their griefs. Most of them want their husbands arrested for beating or failing to support them, though occasionally one appears who has some other kind of a wrong to report.

"Ninety-five out of every hundred women who apply for warrants want their husbands arrested." sad a clerk of one of the down-town courts, "and nine out of every ten either withdraw the charge or pay the fine after they gain their desire and their lords are arrested. Every week-almost every day-we have some woman here who has been beaten half to death by her husband and then forgives him and wants to get him off before he can be punished. The other day we had such a case, where the woman had been all but killed by her brute of a husband, who, it was proved, was a terror to the neighborhood. The wife and a halfdozen of the neighbors testified against him, and he was fined \$10. In the afternoon his wife stepped up and paid the fine rather than see him go to the island. She hadn't a cent in the world. but had gone around and borrowed from the other women who lived in the neighborhood until she had made up the sum. That very night her husband got drunk again and blackened her other eye for her. There's no telling what length a woman's levotion to

"You never catch an old policeman

arresting a man on his wife's com-

plaint unless he has to" said the gray-

ha red court officer, whose six stripes

a man will take her.

on his sleeve testified that he knew what he was talking about, "nor mixing up in any family quarrel either. know too well that they are a goop deal more likely to get themselves into a snap than do anybody any good. I mind one time that I got a broken head over on the east side for doing that. I was young and fresh then. I was passing along the street when I heard a regular tenement row going on in the top story of the house. I rushed up the stairs and, there was a big. drunken truckman with one hand in his wife, s back hair, lamming her with a cart-rung. I jumped on the man and knocked him down, but the woman was up in a minute and sent me spinning with a flatiron. Then both jumped on me, and before help came they nearly pounded the life out of me. We got them both tothe station, but the woman refused to testify against her husband, and both got thirty days for resisting an officer." "Sometimes it works the other way," put in the clerk. We had a case here one day this week of a husband who got a warrant for his wife's arrest for habitual drunkenness. She was sent up for thirty days, chiefly on his testimony. The next

Bird Dog Hints.

Express.

day he came in, crying like a baby, and

wanted his wife released, for he said

he couldn't live without her. But it

was too late. She had been received on the island."-New York Mail and

A good pointer should begin the season with a process on of ribs on each side of him like a picket fence and a tail resembling a bamboo fishing pole. If you are going to do much hunting with your dog it should have a brass tip on the end of its nose so that it wont be worn off by being rubbed on the ground for about twenty miles each day. It will almost always produce curvature of the spine in the dog when it gets its nose worn off so that it is with difficulty it can get what remains of it to the ground. It also spoils the fit of the ample upper lip that hangs around its mouth like a lambrequin. Some sportsmen in Estelline mount their dog's upper libs on curtain fixtures and keep them rolled up, but this is not necessary. It is sufficient to loop up their ears in two or three places

and fasten with a rosette. A little attention to the few points we have mentioned above will not only save the enthusiastic sportsman considerable approvance but sometimes the expense of driving to another town to steal a dog. - Estelline Bell.

The famous Centinela ranch, near Los Angeles, Cal., contain ng twelve thousand acres of the finest grazing lands in that vicinity, was sold recently to a railroad company for nearly \$100,-

poses.