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Mrs. Wm. Childers had the honor of

receiving the largest number of votes

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ine good time picnic without unnecessary frills. It should have the support

The picnic ground is easily reached, being about a half mile west of the O. W. P. crossing of the Base Line road.

Arrangements are being made to make

Rockwood is preparing to celebrate

attended the rose festival on Saturday.

dance on the Fourth of July.

last Saturday evening.

the smallpox.

house is completed.

parents here over Sunday.

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### **EDITORIAL COMMENT**

The eastern end of the county auto races from the grand stand at will not lack for opportunity to Senor park on Thursday. exhibit its patriotism this year, Rockwood grange is hustling the work in the way of Fourth of July cel- on their new hall preparatory for the ebration. Latest developements are a celebration at Gresham, of which we will speak at more her friend, Maeve Lovelace, this week. length next week. Let no one A large crowd of young people from worry, there are enough people this vicinity attended the surprise party in the county to make several given at the home of Ahton Shantin successful glourious Fourths.

We have been watching the reports from various places where the market day plan has been tried. Tho we were not prepared to give it a support based on experience, from our understanding for the one to ride in the Macabees float such an enterprise can be handled on Thursday of last week. from Gresham very successfully. The location of the place is favorable. Good roads lead in all directions. We are in the midst the Fourth under the management of Lela Johnson. It was also Children's feature of the congress will be "A will be asked for each county to start of one of the most productive the local grange. This means a genu- day and the members of the Juvenile Woman's Round Table," and Oregon with. The two organizations named areas in the state. Hay, grain, vegetables, fruit, stock, and natof all the grangers in the county and of
every other citizen who has any local ural products are on every side. An occasional gathering of the people in this district will promote social good feeling and the business interests as well. Let it a big success. us keep the movement going and spare no opportunity to make it Metzger in Hawaii Gets Big Contract last state grange to which he was a deling to note the advancement of wom- autos. It is claimed that these ma a success.

some surprise if such attempted which position he recently resigned to begin work on the above contract.

men and the sisters are looking forward to something nice. disrupton of public trust had not been anticipated. The majority of candidates for the Legislature were elected to carry out the will of the people in this matter and if they have any honor they will not dissappoint their constituents, were the popular candidate an anarchist. But Mr. Chamberlain is a most useful, good citzen. If he differs from us in some matters, we concede that he doubtless will do all he can for the state. It is a little humorous, however, to see him posing as a non-partisan candidate.

The action of the city council in its work of Monday evening should not pass unnoticed. To accomplish so much in so short a time would suggest that our city fathers are of a very unusual sort. First demanding our commendation is the proposition to erect a suitable band stand. The boys should vote them thanks and serenade the members of the council individually. The plan to enforce the closing of saloons on Sunday should meet tht approval of every one, the saloon men themselves. They need a change of atmosphere as well as the rest of us. That the selling of liquors and tobacco to minors should be prevented goes without question. And the proposed ordinance to compel the saloons to close after midnight is perfectly proper. There is no occasion for an all night business in anything at present running in the town. It suggests possible illegitimate proceedings when we see that a day's work cannot be done in a day and in the day light at that.

The decision to celebrate the Fourth properly at Gresham was a little late but that need not interfere with its success. Such affairs are more frequently hurt by having too much time than by want of it. The work of arranging details will be accomplished before it gets tiresome. Don't worry; Gresham will show you as good as the best.

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

T. Buxton. LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE T. Buxton ....

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE No. 348feets second Saturday at 7:30 p. m., and fourth aturday at 10:30 a. m. every month.

RUSSELLVILLE GRANGE, NO. 333-Meets in a result of his agitation, a meeting was HON. GEORGE W. PIERCE. Retreat, which

COLUMBIA GRANGE NO. 267.-Meets in

#### GRANGE NEWS IN BRIEF

Geo. Stockton is reported as having The excavation for the new school-O. W. P. electric line.

first and second degrees.

The announcement that there is still some doubt as to who shall be our next United States Senator from Oregon might cause us some surprise if such attempted.

The announcement that there is still some doubt as to who shall be our next United States Government for the construction of the Hawaiin harbor protection. Mr. Metzger has been superintendent of the Hilo railroad which position he recently, resigned to men and the sisters are looking forward.

The next meeting will be held on the will treat of the "Evolution of Woman in the Ministry, in Rescue Work, in General Philanthrophy, in Industry and in Politics." Mrs. Addition left for protection. Mr. Metzger has been superintendent of the Hilo railroad which position he recently, resigned to men and the sisters are looking forward.

VOUNG Mr. Hopkins, aged 32, with \$275,000 in his in side pocket in the shape of letters of credit, left the other day for a journey of 25,000 miles. Mr, Hopkins represents a big Western jobbing house. Although he takes his wife along with him, he is not traveling entirely for pleasure. He is going over to China and Japan to buy tea. This man has learned all there is to know concerning tea. The head of his jobbing house knows more about the finances of the firm, the credit man more about the retail trade, and the head bookkeeper more about the books, but Mr. Hopkins knows more about tea than all of them put together. The firm wanted to buy heavily of tea. The best way to buy it was to send an expert to the places where it is grown. Hopkins was an expert. There is a lesson in this incident for young men, because it is typical of the modern business trend. Business, like the professions, is coming more and more to be specialized. He who knows how to do one thing better than any one else in his firm is the man who is selected to do that thing. And the pay is adequate because there \$ is little or no competition. However-this fact must not be lost sight of: No man can be a specialist who is not also well informed on other things. Hopkins must know tea better than the others. But he must also know other things connected with the jobbing business. To know a part one must know the whole in relation to the parts and the parts in relation to the whole. Therefore the necessity for an allround education to begin with. But in the end it is Hopkins the specialist, who goes abroad intrusted with \$275,000. The specialist wins success in the old, old way-by deserving it. - Anon.

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Estacada of common appeal Dr. Clark attempted to organize a central county temperance society, but without success. All the [Granges are requested to send to The Herald domation so that % brief card can be run noder this heading free. Send place, day and nounced the proposed project visionary nounced the proposed project visionary MULTNOMAH GRANGE, NO. 71.—Meets the ourth Saturday in every month at 10:20 a. m... not discouraged. On a stormy night in the surposed of the stormy night in the spring of 1808 after a day of toil CLACKAMAS GRANGE meets first Saturday feach month at 10:30 a. m., and third Saturday among his patients, dripping with rain and covered with mud, he unceremounously entered the parsonage of his pastor, abruptly accost-ROCKWOOD GRANGE - Meets the first Wed-lesday of each mouth at 8 p. m. and third Sat-lerday at 10 a. m. will become a community of drunkards will become a community of drunkards FAIRVIEW GRANGE — Meets first Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.: third Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, each month. asseliville schoolhouse on the second and called to form a temperance society. It he brought to a high degree of producwas held in the public house of Captain

EVENING STAR GRANGE—Meets in their half at South Mount Tabor on the first Satur-lay of each month at 10 a. m. All visitors are lutions were adopted, the chief of which GRESHAM GRANGE - Meets second Satur- was that "In the opinion of this meet- farmers' national convention. For six ing it is proper, practical and necessary years he was secretary of the Vermont DAMASCUS GRANGE, NO. 260. Meets first to form a temperance society in this State Dairymen's association, for one LENTS GRANGE-Meets second Saturday of place. The chief object of this society year its president and declined re-elecis wholly to abstain from ardent spir- tion. Elected to the Vermont senate CLACKAMAS GRANGE, NO. 28- Meets the its." Dr. Billy Clark was elected sec- In 1904, he became an active champion all president.

To celebrate the one hundredth anniciety, a world's temperance centennial secured its passage. Valley near Sycamore station on the all churches and many other organiza-

Among other interesting features of the congress will be a "Department of At the last meeting of Evening Star Exhibits." This will embrace literagrange on June 6th there was the usual ture, historical scientific advertising, board of commerce are working unitattendance of members and visitors and covering bills, cartoons, billboards etc., nine candidates were initiated in the also public utterances, resolutions state. It is designed to ask the legispassed by organization and political par-This was Flora's day and the program ties and hygenic foods, such as non-alwas in charge of the Worthy Flora, Miss coholic extracts and drinks. Another grange gave some very interesting read- has been favored by the appointment propose the following amendments to ings, recitations and music. Others of Mrs. Lucia Faxon Additon, as leader the existing legislation: To ask the who took part were Sister H. L. Vail, of this feature. Mrs. Addition is one of state to pay 50 per cent of the cost who rendered a solo, J. G. Kelley, a the delegates appointed from Oregon by solo, and Prof. H. A. Darnell who gave Governor Chamberlain, Father O'Hara of 50 per cent, the townships 10 per a reading, "Romance of Flowers.". of the Anti-treat movement and Harry cent and abutting property owners 10 Several pieces of instrumental music Stone, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., are per cent. A new phase of the road were rendered by pupils from the Ore- the other delegates. No feature, pos- improvement question has arisen in gon Conservatory of music. Brother sibly, will be of more interest than this that state, as farmers are objecting Johnson spoke about the session of the woman's congress as it will be interest- to the destruction of the roadbed by A Hawaiin paper recently received egate and was elected to the office of an's vote in the century of reform. The chines running at a high rate of speed program as outlined by Mrs. Additon sweep the top dressing from the sur-

ount of the great doings from

#### Wheelbarrow Procession

The latest in election developments f course falls to The Herald and Gresham. For the past month the Chamberlain and Cake factions of The Herald force have been combating each other at every opportunity. It came to a climax last week when Dalles Simonsen (job printer) and Mr. St. Clair (foreman) made the following freak election wager: Simonsen was to wheel St. Clair down the street in a wheelbarrow if Cake was elected and if Chamberlain was elected, St. Clair should take the shafts. As we all know, George and Simonsen won out and St. Clair and Cake,-well, they

hadn't yeast enough in their batter. The line of march starts from The Herald office, thence down Powell street to Main, up Main to Shattuck's store, returning to the starting place. The girls of the force (the bookkeeper and typo) have the preparations well in hand and have set Monday evening. June 15th, at 8 p. m. as the date for the ride to take place. A large number of spectators is expected.

#### MODES OF THE MOMENT.

The prominence of velvet is very marked for street and fancy dresses

In all of the tailored and semitalored suits the novelty note is conspic uous, and indications point very strongly to a continuance of this feature in the coming spring designs.

Dark colors are very much more in order this season than light, and particularly is this true of the velvet costumes, all of the more exclusive of which are, if not black, then some one of the rich dark shades, with braiding done always in self fone.

For formal wear velvet costumes in one piece are the rule, although, like the pretty semiprincess gowns of last summer, the two parts may be joined with passementerie or band trimming. The princess style and velvet have al ways been most congenial, and the princess is still the most effective mode for it.-New York Post.

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Hon. George W. Pierce, Who Succeeded

Ex-Gavernor Bell. One of the new members of the na tional grange will be Hon. George was Dr. Billy J. Clark. In his work of W. Pierce, master of Vermont state faithfully ministering to the sick he had grange. As the grange is playing such exceptional opportunities for observing an important part in the economic and educational development of the country, its personnel is of wide interest. Mr. Pierce comes of a fine old New England family whose names are fa-Carns of the hrbit pressed heavily upon his Farm and Ffreside. He secured the beginnings of an education in the coun-

> life given over to study, investigation and observation. His position in so clety has been such that he has been thrown with men of af fairs in the business and governmental world. When thirty-two years of age he be came manager lie farm,

of a large pub-Centennial exposition, in 1890 to the retary and Honorable Sidney Berry of farmers' interests. After the committee had reported unfavorably on a grade crossing bill which he was pushing, one member only voting for it, ae versary of the founding of this first so- brought it through the committee and

congress will be held at Saratoga near He has been a member of the grange Moreau. All temperance societies thirty years, for three years master of Pomona Grange meets June 17th, the throughout the entire world will par- his own grange, during which time he third Wednesday in June, at Pleasant ticipate in this unique celebration, also added 176 members. He has held many positions of honor and trust and promises to be a strong member of the national body.

Ohlo state grange and the state edly for road improvement in that lature to authorize the state road department to take up the work in default of action by the county commis sioner. An appropriation of \$5,000 of the roads instead of 25 per cent,

In an interesting and informing lec-ture at the Agricultural hall Mr. J. Aubrey Rees discoursed on "Grocers Past and Present." "Grocers," he said, were once called pepperers, because they dealt in pepper and spices. Their history would seem to begin about 1180, when there is an entry on the Pipe Rolls referring to the London Guild of Pepperers." Then in 1310 Mr. Rees finds a reference in the city records to one William Chambers being apprenticed to John Guter, a "grossarius" of Soper lane. The title seems due to the dealings in things by the gross-i. e., in quantities. "In those days grocers ministered to the luxurles of the rich. Now," said Mr. Rees

changed the business greatly and took the place of drugs, which parliament Phone 14X Gresham, Ore forbade grocers to sell.-London News. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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