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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Fair at the Dalles, beginning generally known. Not many of June 30, and lasting till July the smaller papers of the state second. Aside from being a attempt so liberal a prize offercommendable enterprise, it offers ing as is made here, then there our farmers a chance to show is money enough in it to make it what can be done in this part of profitable to many of your acthe state.

THE OREGON COUNTRYMAN is We call particular attention to our desk. It comes from the are a lot of fine young people College in a favorable position in attention. Some of its pupils public estimation.

tle feeling aroused over the com- management. ing celebration, not so much between ourselves as with our neighbors. It seems to us that there is room for all, so let us go the best time.

news of the the death of the only Cleveland.

was hardly expected that his condition was so serious. Mr. Cleve- The next regular meeting takes independence of action, good July 11th, at 2:30 p. m. The member- The Egyptians took off its charlot and fired into the ground in front of the judgemant, and unquestionable ship fee is so small that it will be re- wheels, "and they draw heavily," but store less than 30 feet away. Several honesty. He was undoubtedly the greatest democrat since the members. Attend the next regular to the members and believers have passed to their reward and only from the greatest democrat since meeting and find out for yourselves. Jackson, and, next to Roosevelt, the greatest president since Lin-

ness men of the county and find impetus it gives to the agricul- now she will have to accept of a small strength of lusty manhood don't gt- toll gate. tural and horticultural interests grove if she owns one. The cost of tempt too many things at once. No property is advancing rapidly and in a longer is there danger from outside opof the county it is a social event very few years will be beyond our reach. position, but elements within, slow, but worthy of consideration. It was Today we have two groves that can be insidious and dangerous, loss of the and will be an investment for the bought at a small outlay. Either one spirit of true fraternity and in its place country east of Portland that can not fail to bring good results—

In special the grove just below the new men and more wealth. Let race road northeast of the business part, er harmed. "The good of the Order" a success before it is so late that the Sun Dial Ranch company who are and all the time; "In essentials unly, very enthusiastic over the upbuilding of in nonessentials liberty, in all things success is impossible.

the regents. No doubt it would west and north. There are various be a painful termination to the to the ambitions of certain peothis at once and let us have a place for this at once and let us have a place for this at once and let us have a place for the Advantage of Such Exhibitions.

A. S. Buxton, master of the Oregon ple but a good thing for the rest, a resort for the children, making state grange, believes that grange fairs attend the schools. The utter ture's quiet balmy breezes. folly of trying to maintain three or four normal schools at state expense is apparent to everyone the state has grown to five or ten times its present number there different cities in the United States.

National Humane society of New York, who are presenting similar fountains to different cities in the United States. will be some propriety in haying Few lectures have had as representatwo normal schools.

ald the credit of having found him a buyer. Cheap, wasn't it?

Thursday night. He proved that such improvements pay both from the standpoint of sanitation and finance. Three times in The Herald and Under the new national banking law sold. Of course will not say approved May 30th, Oregon's added that it is always thus.

Every patron of The Herald can do some one a favor by reading and helping us to make the Let us not forget the Cherry offer we extend on the last page quaintances whom you might assist by directing their attention

the name of a new monthly on the scholarship offered. There Agricultural College, and prom- in this part of the country who ises to be a valuable addition to should find in it just the upporare found throughout the country

Fruit Association Meets

to work and see who can put up Junker's hall Saturday, June 20. Much hall, where the old bell rang out "Prointerest was shown by those present. Wednesday brought the nation the selection of apples and other fruits. ca, our Plymouth rock, our hall of freesurviving ex-president-Grover cial way and that is by organization. heard round the world" and where Know ye that there is a fruit growers' For all that Mr. Cleveland had association with headquarters at Sandy its infant feet. been ailing for quite a while, it and each and every fruit grower from Gresham to Mt. Hood is cordially in-

land will be remembered for his in Junker's hall at Sandy on Saturday, it had to overcome, trials to endure.

Park at Fairview.

FAIRVIEW, Ore., June 23.-Editor served heritage. Herald: It behooves us now to look for It seems to me there is need of the The question of the Grange the best interest of our town. For the "sign of caution" right now. In the Fair and Farm Exhibit needs a present and for all time to come, one of form of prayers in one of our churches new injection of life. We have the essential features of a live town is a occur these words: "In all time of our tion (16 x 40 feet) to his hotel. been talking to some of the busithe experience of our sister town, Gresh-

us get busy and make this thing yet within the limits, now belongs to above and beyond all the rest, first, last the town. A lovely stream of water charity"-let us think on these things, runs through it with a natural amphi-The question of dropping one theatre and easy access from the O. R. normal school is again before the & N. on the South county roads on the state and the people who have to it a sought for place for all who love na- serve a very useful purpose to the Or-

Yours for a park, D. H. Schram.

except those who are blinded by The Oregon Humane society have insentiment or private interests. stalled nine ornamental drinking foun- work of the organization and gives and Miss Florence Blackinger. The money distributed thus tains at various points throughout Port- them useful training in the matter of would serve a larger number of people better, if it were used to dogs and horses. Eight of these founbuild up and equip one good tains were presented by citizens of Portschool. When the population of land, while the ninth is the gift of the

tive audiences, few lecturers have been the grange and its claims for their supaccorded the rapt attention as greeted Mr. R. H. Thompson, city engineer of Mr. W. B. Turner called Mon- Seattle for twenty years, when he disday to say that that his farm had cussed "Good Roads and How to Make been sold and he gives The Her- Them" at the Empire Theatre last

quota of currency will be \$2,114,000.

GRANGE DIRECTORY

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[Granges are requested to send to The Herald allomation so that a brief card can be run nder this heading free. Send place, day and 21 graduates. MULTNOMAH GRANGE, NO. 71.-Meets the

ourth Saturday in every month at 10:30 a. m. Campbell's hall, Orient. CLACKAMAS GRANGE meets first Saturday of each month at 10:30 a. m., and third Satur-lay at 7:30 p. m.

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE No.

ROCKWOOD GRANGE—Meets the first Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m. and third Saturday at 10 s. m. FAIRVIEW GRANGE - Meets first Wednes-ay at 10:30 a. m.; third Tuesday evening at o'clock, each month.

RUSSELLVILLE GRANGE, NO. 353-Meets in isseliville schoolhouse on the secourth Saturday nights in each month. EVENING STAR GRANGE-Meets in their nall at South Mount Tabor on the first Satur-iay of each month at 10 a. m. All visitors are

LENTS GRANGE-Meets second Saturday of CLACKAMAS GRANGE, NO. 298- Megts the COLUMBIA GRANGE NO. 267.—Meets in all lay session first Saturday in each month in grange hall near Corbett.

THE GRANGE NEED NOW.

The "Sign of Caution" Is Necessary on Account of Increasing Membership.

[Special Correspondence.] I am just home from the celebration the educational and scientific lit- tunity they need, a chance to earn of the fortieth anniversary of the Line roud has four Hindoos picking bererature of our state. Aside from some easy money and a prize first grange organized in the world, at ries for him this year. this it will do a lot to place the besides. This school merits your Fredonia, N. Y. It was a notable occasion. The master of the national national grange, master of the state and they express general satis- grange and past officials of the national There seems to be some lit- faction with the instruction and and state granges were present, together with many visitors from adjoining states and counties. As the followers of Mohammed make the journey to Mecca, as the Hindoos go to bathe in the Ganges, as we of our country go The Sandy Valley Fruit Growers' as- to Mount Vernen, to Plymouth rock. sociation held its regular meeting in to Jamestown, to old Independence claim liberty to all the land and the people thereof," so will future genera Mr. Beckman, a nursery agent, was tions of Patrons journey in thought present and gave an interesting talk on and in person to this our grange Mec-He also stated that there is but one dom, where, like the minutemen of way to raise fruit successfully in a finan- '76, the farmers first "fired the shot the little child-the grange-was rocked in its cradle and loving hands guided

Forty years have passed since on: Order commenced its pligrimage. Its first years of journeying were slow: various and many were the obstacles Pisgah's heights were they permitted to look with prophetic vision into the Order has entered upon its well de-

"Pride goeth before a fall." It is not who to take in, but who to keep out. now that it is fashionable to join the the "bitterness of controversy," may be the spark which will bring on the explosion and wreck our gallant ship,

MORTIMER WHITEHEAD. New Brunswick, N. J.

OREGON GRANGE FAIRS.

A. S. Buxton, master of the Oregon

der in two ways: First.-They are helpful directly by inciting the membership to work for they have a common interest. In other lowing Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Mabry the attainment of results in which work for, arouses their interest in the two sons, Miss Maud and Mabel Elsner

have been provided who have in this way been able to present the work of port to thousands who could not other- take wise have been reached.

Grange No. 1283, Clearfield county, Pa., surely ought to go straight. Among its eighty members there are

MONTAVILLA NEWS ITEMS

gram on Sunday evening June 21.

Mrs. Bosier last Friday. Carus which are on the same day. About 35 wagon, and to watch their hen houses. ladies were present and all report a

good time and a lovely dinner. Robert Giles' horse ran away last week and broke the meat cart quite badly.

School closed here on June 19th with Miss Lambert is visiting her sister

Mrs. Crows, in Iowa. Mrs. Ford of The Dalles went home last Thursday. She attended the wedding of Miss Hooker.

Mrs. Small is visiting Mrs. Hooker. She is from Monmouth and came down to the wedding of Mrs. Hooker's daugh-

Mrs. Gilman Parker is very ill. Mr. Jacobs is improving and is able to be around again.

gave an ice cream social last Friday night. All report a good time. The Portland Railway Light & Power

company are putting up the poles in the DAMASCUS GRANGE, NO. 260.- Meets first Villa for the purpose of lighting the

Russellville Doings

Mrs. Barnes and children were a Everglade looking over their farm Sun-

Mrs. T. H. Pitts and children went to Chicago East Portland Sunday afternoon to visit St. Louis. her sister, Mrs. Phillips.

Mr. Hostler who lives on the Base Kansas City

As the Fourth of July comes on the regular meeting day of the Evening grange, the executive committee of the Star grange, it has been decided to hold the meeting just the same at the hall. Good for return in 90 days with stopover Everyone bring a basket of lunch and invite your friends ..

The Russellville grange social club met at the home of Mrs. S. Lewis last Wednesday. A good time was had by Or write to all present and refreshments were

Rueben, Gordon, Stella and Cora Pitts PORTLAND, visited the City Park Saturday.

played a game of baseball. He hurt his knee so that he has been limping the past week.

W. W. Howitt was kicked by one of his horses Saturlay evening.

CHERRYVILLE

Last Tuesday while an automobile was passing Cherryville at full speed, one of the occupants drew a revolve ning away.

promised land. But now Beulah's Mrs. Amanda McCabe of Cedardell border land has been passed, and the visited Mr. and Mrs. Noah Kuhn this

C. W. Corey of Three-Six has bought T. Collinge's farm.

J. T. Friel, Jr., is building an addi-

T. Eaden of Oregon City is visiting

Wm. E. Welch and J. T. Freil of the sentiment is strongly in favor of the fair. Aside from the

An opportunity was offered and they could have owned a beautiful park but in that direction. In the joy and new telephone line from Sandy to the

Mack Pulley has rented Mrs. Boyce's place and is intending to run a store an postoffice on the old Aims stand.

Fred Taylor and Lloyd Lowe returned home this week from Corvallis where they have been attending high school.

Mr. Leets, our new neighbor, has ented Mr. Day's farm, and is plowing and cultivating it.

J. J. Elsner has his new barn almos

ompleted. Mr. Matthews and family have moved to Aims. Mr. Mabry and Mr. Matthews are cutting posts for Davenport

Jim Hutch made a business trip to

Portland last week. Mack Pulley took dinner with Wm. Hardin and family Saturday.

Mrs. Matthews entertained the folwords, it gives them something to and daughter Clara, Mrs. White and

John Taylor is home on a visit.

1908 will register the greatest crop of the press and the public. Every one berries and cherries that Orego has ever sees that the grange is fostering what produced. Quality is unsurpassable, is universally recognized as a valuable quantity almost unlimit d, and while hum: nity is enjoying this fruit the maturing hay crop insures a big increas-in the dairy output, which has be n greatly benefitted by as good spring pat-tures as were ever known in this sec-tion. Residents of the West should take pains to see that their Eastern country friends are made familiar with the unequalled conditions which make d rirying so profitable here.

While cyclo ies and floo is are visiting ten schoolteachers and three justices the South, East and Middle West, and the rising waters are destroying n illions of dollars worth of farm and city prop-Valuable Prizes for New Subscripions! See Ad. on last page.

erty, Oregon is enjoying beautiful
weather, delicious fruit, and looking
forward with the confidence inspired by
assured crops this fall.

Chicken Thieves

A great many chickens have been stolen from the neighbors here, among The members of the Methodist Sun- the sufferers being Mrs. Fred Howitt, day school rendered a very good pro- J. Rudeen, Mrs. Dixon and several others. A few days before the losses were Mrs. Peterson of Hillsboro called on discovered, a man was camped near the gravel pit near Mr. Howitt's. His sus-The ladies of the Degree of Honor picious actions were noticed by several. were invited out to Mrs. Antonisen's to and when the loss of fowls was discovspend the day on Friday, June 19. The ered, it was conceded that he must have occasion was to celebrate Miss Ella An- been the thief. People are warned tonisen's and Mrs. Bryson's birthdays against this party driving a covered

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