

JAL RSIO PORT RETURN ERN IC

Spray's Column
**CANBERRY DRIER
AND CANNERY**

LOCATED ON THE SPRAY
TRACT EAST OF CITY

ty of Eighty Acres To Be
ated to Profit Bearing Berry.
-Editor Makes Mistake
Last Week.

editor made a slight mistake in
last paper in stating that logan-
s were expected to yield \$2,000
acre. He meant \$200.

I promised last week I would give
names of parties who will put out
berries, here we have them: Har-
& Son 10 acres; Bales Bros. 10
; Swaggerty & Morris 20 acres;
er McWilliams 5 acres; Lancas-
nos. 10 acres; F. P. Kurtz 5 acres;
Spray 10 acres, with a fair pros-
pect that Mr. Elliott will put out 10
These settings will all be made
I have sold. I have several
near that will put out 5 to 10
each, so we will be certain to
enough for a cannery and dryer
on the Spray ranch. Such a
will mean a big thing for Cot-
grove and I believe will pay the
ers more than 100% on their in-
vestments.

leave Cottage
Saginaw 6:00
a.m.;
Goshen 6:25
a.m.;
Irving
on City 7:07
7:17 a.m.;
Shedd 7:43
a.m.; Albany

age field fence is a spring steel,
by every test. Phone 162.

O. Michels has horse, harness and
gear for sale.

one and cement at Spray's.

John Deere and Oliver plows at
Spray's.

and River Niagara Sprays, the best
every test at Spray's.

Buy your feed and flour of Spray.
Phone 162.

angles and posts. Phone 162.

delivered free to all parts of town.
Phone 162.

When you buy flour of Spray you buy
straight from the car to the consum-
er.

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ROADS
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and
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BLANK
Oregon

Mrs. Ed. Tomkins has Durock Jer-
sey pigs and Buff Leghorn chickens for
sale.

Second-hand binder for sale. See
Spray.

Second-hand light wagon for sale at
Spray's.

Tell Spray what you need to buy,
so what you have for sale. Get it
to Spray's column and do business.
Remember this column is free—don't
pay anything.

Fine Black Minorcas straight strain.
Mrs. DeSpain.

I just received a car No. 1. Star A
star shingles, good ones. If you in-
tend to use any shingles come and see
them and get prices.

Salt by the carload. Salt your hay
when you think salt. Come and see
Spray.

The New Way gas engine goes and
does right.

If you need an engine see our engine
and get our price before you buy.

Good second hand roller feed mill for
sale.

Wood to give away for the cutting.
W. A. Hemenway.

Old growth fir, also oak grub wood
at Spray's.

Wagons, buggies, plows, harrows,
cultivators, discs, binders, mowers and
rakes at the big hole in the wall.

Cupid flour is as good as the best—
\$1.40 per sack. J. F. Spray, phone 162.

L. C. Parmelee has a horse for sale.
Weight 1,000 pounds, Gentle. Price
\$75. Phone 20 F 32.

Remember the goat. He will kill
the brush and make the grass grow
while you sleep.

I pay cash for chickens, eggs, h'ides,
grain.

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BY
Now

THE DEATH PENALTY

BY JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER

Written on reading pamphlets published by clergymen against the abolition of the gallows.

I
The suns of eighteen centuries have shone
Since the Redeemer walked with man and made
The fisher's boat, the caverer's floor of stone,
And mountain moss, a pillow for his head;
And he, who wandered with the peasant Jew,
And broke with publicans the bread of shame,
And drank, with blessings in his Father's name,
The water which Samaria's outcast drew,
Hath now his temples upon every shore,
Altar and shrine and priest—and incense dim
Eyemore rising, with low prayer and hymn,
From lips which press the temple's marble floor,
Or kiss the gilded sign of the dread cross he bore.

II
Yet as of old, when meekly "doing good,"
He fed a blind and selfish multitude,
And even the poor companions of his lot
With their dim earthly visions knew him not,
How ill are his high teachings understood!
Where he has spoken liberty, the priest
At his own altar binds the chain anew:
Where he hath hidden to life's equal feast,
The starving many wait upon the few;
Where he hath spoken peace, his name hath been
The loudest war cry of contending men;
Priests, pale with vigils, in his name have blessed
The unsheathed sword, and laid the spear in rest,
Wet the war banner with their sacred wine,
And cross its blazon with the holy sign;
Yea, in his name who bade erring live,
And daily taught his lesson—to forgive!—
Twisted the cord and edged the murderous steel;
And, with his words of mercy on their lips,
Hung gloating o'er the pinner's burning grips,
And the grim horror of the straining wheel;
Fed the slow flame which gauged the victim's limb,
Who saw before his searing eyeballs swim,
The image of their Christ in cruel zeal,
Through the black torment smoke held mockingly to
him!

III
The blood which mingled with the desert sand,
And beaded with its red and ghastly dew
The vines and olives of the Holy Land,—
The shrieking curses of the hunted Jew,—
The white-sown bones of heretics, where'er
They sank beneath the Crusade's holy spear,—
Goa's dark dungeons—Malta's sea washed cell,
Where with the hymns the ghostly father sung
Mingled the groans by subtle torture wrung,
Heaven's anthem blending with the shriek of hell!
The midnight of Bartholomew—the stake
Of Smithfield, and that thrice accursed flame
Which Calvin kindled by Geneva's lake—
New England's scaffold, and the priestly sneer
Which mocked its victims in that hour of fear,
When guilt itself a human tear might claim—
Bear witness, O thou wronged and merciful one
That earth's most hateful crimes have in thy name been
done!

IV
Thank God! that I have lived to see the time
When the great truth begins to find
An utterance from the deep heart of mankind,
Earnest and clear, that all revenge is crime!
That man is holier than a creed—that all
Restrained upon him must consult his good,
Hope's sunshine linger on his prison wall,
And love look in upon his solitude.
The beautiful lesson which our Saviour taught
Through long, dark centuries its way hath wrought
Into the common mind and popular thought;
And words, to which by Galilee's lake shore
The humble fishers listened with hushed ear
Have found an echo in the general heart,
And of the public faith become a living part.

V
Who shall arrest this tenancy?—Bring back
The cell of Venice and the bigot's rack?
Harden the softening human heart again
To cold indifference to a brother's pain?
Ye most unhappy men! who, turned away
From the mild sunshine of the Gospel day,
Grope in the shadows of man's twilight time,
What mean ye, that with ghoul-like zest ye brood,
O'er those foul altars steaming with warm blood,
Permitted in another age and clime?
Why cite that law with which the bigot Jew
Rebuked the Pagan's mercy, when he knew
No evil in the just one?—Wherefore turn
To the dark, cruel past?—Can ye not learn
From the pure teacher's life, how mildly free
Is the great Gospel of humanity?
The Flamen's knife is bloodless, and no more
Mextili's altars soak with human gore,
No more the ghastly sacrifices smoke
Through the green arches of the Druid's oak;
And ye of milder faith, with your high claim
Of prophet utterance in the holiest name,
Will ye become the Druids of our time!
Set up your scaffold altars in our land,
And, consecrators of law's darkest crime,
Urge to its loathsome work the hangman's hand?
Beware—lest human nature, roused at last
From its peeled shoulder your encumbrance cast,
And, sick to loathing of your cry for blood,
Rank ye with those who led their victims round
The Celt's red altar and the Indian's mound,
Abhorred of earth and heaven—a pagan brotherhood!

WE RENT
Safe Deposit Boxes for \$1 per Year

Why carry your own risk, when you can have protection
for less than two cents a week.

Bank of Cottage Grove
4% Interest on Time Deposits—4%

Oregon Loses One Million in Cash

Fable Told in Which One Hundred
Honest Farmers Come to Oregon
to Invest—Single Tax Scares
Them Away.

This is the Story of a Million Dol-
lars. It is likewise a Fable. It is a
Fable of what would happen every
Week, perhaps every Day, if Single
Tax passes in Oregon.

This Million Dollars was owned by
100 Honest Farmers, who came from
every State in the Union. Of course,
this is only a Fable because it as-
sumes that Single Tax has become a
Law and Single Tax never can and
never will become a Law in Oregon.

But the Fabled Farmers came to
Oregon with their Hearts Loaded with
Troubles. Their Hearts were Heavy
for those with Many Woes are always
Troubled. And each of these Farmers
had One Real Woe.

Each Had Troubles.
The Kansan had had his Farm
almost Ruined by Grasshoppers and
he was Determined to Move. A
Raging Flood had wasted the Lands
of the Louisianian and he, too, had
decided on a Change. Cyclones it
was that Worried the Farmer from
Oklahoma and the Nebraskan Never
Could Stand a Sandstorm. The Man
from Maine was Tired to Death from
Dynamiting the Little Rocks he said
were all over his Farm. Impover-
ished Soil was the Pet Trouble of
Him from New York.

Each came to Oregon, with Many
Others, and Each owned Ten Thou-
sand Dollars in Cash.

They Admired Oregon.
They visited all over the State.
They were Delighted with the Cli-
mate. They thought the Soil Superb.
They Learned that Anything could be
Grown. The Wheat Raise could be
Bigger in Oregon, while Fruits Grew
as if the Lord had Made Oregon
Specially for Fruits. The Land
seemed just Made for Vegetables.
They thought it Peculiar that Peo-
ple should Chortle with Glee, par-
ticularly the big Corporations.
Soon they Knew Why. It was be-
cause these farmers were to Pay All
the Taxes.

Missourian is "Shown."
The Missourian found this out. He
was Shown. In Oregon he learned the
Single Taxers ruled. Men without
Land made those who Owned Land
pay All the Taxes. Taxes on Farm
Lands were High, so High that it did
not Matter that the Improvements Es-
caped. Taxes on City Lots were so
Great that it did not seem as if the
Lot Owner could hold Body and Soul
together after Paying the Tax.

Once all Property Owners divided
the Taxation. Now the Man with
Land had to pay All.
"This is what will happen to us,"
said the Missouri Farmer in this Fa-
ble. "We shall Spend our Ten Thou-
sand Dollars for Farms. Some Day
our Crops May Fail. If we do not
Pay our Taxes, as Some do not Pay
their Taxes now, our Farms will be
seized by the State. Thus every year
more Farms will be seized by the
State and the Taxes grow higher for
the rest.

State Needs Money.
"For the State must have Money.
"In a Few Years we should all lose
our Land. The State would be the
great Land Owner. We should Pay
Rent to the State. Then the land in
Oregon would become Poor for a Ten-
ant never cares what he does to the
Owner's Property. We should just
Get Enough to Eat after Paying the
Rent. For me, I am Done. I shall
go back to Missouri, even if I have
to brave Storms and Floods."
Now Capital is Timid. Capital is
Nervous. And those 100 Farmers were
each Scared that the State of Oregon
was after their Wads. So they Fled.

And, Then They Fled.
The New Yorker would rather Work
on Poor Soil than not own his Farm
and Pay Rent to the State. The Kan-
san thought Grasshoppers were not
so Real a Woe as Single Tax. The
Maine Farmer bought more Dynamite
and said that Stones were Nothing if
a Man could Own his Own Land.
I can improve My Farm, said the
Man from Nebraska, but Then I shall
Own it, even if I have an Occasional
Sandstorm. Floods worried the Char-
ter from Louisiana less than Taxes that
would Eat up Everything the Honest
Farmer would Raise. The Oklahoman
said he intended to Live in a Land
where the Man who owned Property
of Any Sort Paid Just the Same as
the Man who Owned Land. No Ore-
gon for Me, was his view. I shall
Keep my own Ten Thousand Dollars.

There is a Moral.
Maybe Single Tax would only do
this in a Fable. But the Farmers
would act the same if Single Tax
were Real and not a Fable.
There is a Moral to this Fable and
the Moral is:
It is Better to have Everything
Taxed and Not Frighten the Farmer
Away than to have Single Tax and
Frighten Away Everyone Who Wants
to Own Land for Himself.
There is another Moral, too:
Thus Oregon lose 100 honest
farmers and \$1,000,000 in cold cash.

BRIEF NEWS OF OREGON

Union county will have no progress-
ive ticket.

Work will soon begin on the \$10,000
hospital to be built at Dallas.

Albany's first industrial school fair
which closed Saturday proved an un-
qualified success.

The management of the Harney
county fair expects the best fair ever
held, because of the unusual support
offered.

The sundry civil appropriation bill,
as finally agreed to by both houses,
gives \$53,000 for roads and bridges in
Crater Lake Park.

Many of the business places in Port-
land voluntarily closed Monday dur-
ing the funeral of the late Postmaster
Charles B. Merrick.

Walter Waltonen, a fisherman, was
drowned in the Columbia river, a
short distance below Tongue Point,
near Astoria, Friday.

H. E. Roberts, sentenced to be hang-
ed for the murder of Donald Stewart,
was reprieved by Governor West until
Friday, December 13.

Twelve hundred men, regulars and
guardsmen, are playing the war game
at Fort Stevens, and day and night
the camp is prepared for action.

Mill No. 1 of the Falls City Lumber
company, located two miles from Falls
City, was destroyed by fire, causing
a loss of \$60,000 and throwing 125 men
out of work.

The Indian bill, as finally adopted,
carries \$66,000 to settle Chinook and
Tillamook Indian claims, and \$199,500
for maintaining Indian agencies and
schools in Oregon.

A serious accident occurred on the
jetty trestle at the mouth of the river
when two locomotives, Nos. 14 and 15,
collided at the jetty sands, and three
men were injured.

The salmon season closed Sunday
along the Columbia river and reports
indicate that a big shortage is shown
as compared with last season. Esti-
mates of the loss range from 30 to 40
per cent.

The state board has appointed Dr.
Wilson McNary of Portland as super-
intendent of the eastern Oregon in-
sane asylum. For 18 years Dr.
McNary was engaged at the state asy-
lum at Salem.

The general deficiency appropria-
tion bill reported to the senate carried
the Chamberlain amendment approp-
riating \$193,543 to pay the war claim
of the state of Oregon against the fed-
eral government.

Senator Chamberlain has made the
following nominations of candidates
for admission to the United States
Naval academy in 1913: Irvine French,
Enterprise, principal; Conrad L. Jack-
son, Portland, first alternate.

Major McIndoe, Corps of Engineers,
U. S. A., has issued specifications for
the delivery of 350,000 tons of rock at
Fort Stevens for use on the south
jetty at the mouth of the Columbia.
Bids will be opened September 25.

The gasoline schooner *Weiheima*,
which struck on the Siuslaw bar while
attempting to cross in Thursday after-
noon, broke her rudder and went on
the beach half a mile to the north of
the entrance, will probably be saved.

The voters of Milwaukie turned
down both amendments to the town
charter as prepared by the city council
to condemn property for street and
sewer purposes. The vote on this
amendment was 50 for and 95 against.

During the past few weeks there has
been unusual activity in timber lands
in Oregon. It is estimated that be-
tween \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 has
been invested in Oregon timber, the
larger part of which being eastern
capital.

A \$100,000,000 corporation has been
organized at Los Angeles to develop
the potash deposits of Oregon. A 40
year lease has been secured on Sum-
ner and Albert lakes which hold, ac-
cording to estimates, 2,500,000 tons of
potash salts in a soluble state.

Finding himself unable to collect
small credits aggregating the sum of
\$85, which he has extended to the pub-
lic during the past year in the filing
of papers in his department, Corpora-
tion Clerk Babcock has declared that
he will abolish the credit system.

The bill confirming title of all inno-
cent purchasers who acquired lands
from the Oregon & California railroad
company is now a law, it having been
signed by the president. The bill con-
firms every action thus far taken by
the department of justice against the
railroad company.

Joseph Johnson, a brakeman on one
of the Chapman Timber company's
trains, was killed at the camp, 10
miles west of Seapoose. Johnson
was helping to load a donkey engine
onto a flat car when the heavy skid
of the moving donkey truck struck
him, crushing him against the front
of the locomotive.

To tap a stand of 12,000,000 feet
of the finest Douglas fir in existence,
the Silver Falls Lumber company will
begin immediate construction of a 25
mile logging road, built on main line
standards, southeasterly from Silver-
ton, at a cost of \$500,000. Contracts
for grading, ballasting and tracklaying
have been let to Plagg & Standifer of
Portland.

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST

Events Occurring Throughout State
During the Past Seven Days
Chroniced for Busy Sen-
tinel Readers.

Klamath Project Work to Continue.
Klamath Falls.—Maney Bros. & Co.,
of Boise, Idaho, have been awarded
the contract for the construction of
the Poe valley canal of the Klamath
project and also the Nuss Lake and
Griffith laterals. The work of building
the canal into Poe valley will require
a large force for several months and
will provide water for 300 acres of
land. The two smaller laterals will
deliver water to approximately 2000
acres.

Falls City Wants Mill.
Falls City.—A well-attended mass
meeting was held to arrange for the
purchase of a mill site and log pond
in this city for the Falls City Lumber
company. The proposition is to offer
all inducements possible to the com-
pany to locate their sawmill here, now
that mill No. 1 has been destroyed by
fire.

ACCEPTANCES ARE RUSHED
Filings Show 49 Republicans Have Ac-
cepted, 31 Democrats.

Salem.—Candidates for republican
state offices are apparently more ea-
ger to accept the nominations which
have been tendered them than are
democratic nominees, as so far out of
54 republican nominations which have
been filed with the secretary of state,
49 of the nominees have accepted,
while out of the 53 democratic nomi-
nations filed only 31 have accepted.

The law allows acceptances to be
filed as late as October 5, so there is
still plenty of time but in the main
the republican candidates have rushed
their acceptances.

On the prohibition ticket all the can-
didates for state offices have accepted
with the exception of two presidential
electors and a candidate for repre-
sentative in congress from the third dis-
trict, which is composed of Multnomah
county. One Independent pro-
gressive has been nominated so far,
but as yet has filed no acceptance.

Coos Bay to Elect Commissioners.
Marshfield.—Five commissioners of
the Port of Coos Bay were elected
Tuesday to take the place of those
who went out of commission through
a decision of the supreme court of
Oregon. The newly-elected commis-
sioners are authorized to spend \$500,-
000 on the inner harbor.

Irrigation Project Approved.
Salem.—The approval of the permit
of Benton Bowers for the irrigation of
\$200 acres of land adds another to the
long list of irrigation projects that
have been initiated in Rogue river val-
ley since the enactment of the water
code in 1909. The water supply for
this project is to be taken from Big
Butte creek.

Progressives Want Rogers.
Albany.—A petition signed by a
large number of the Roosevelt pro-
gressives of Albany has been forward-
ed to George F. Rogers, of Salem, ur-
ging him to become a candidate for
representative in congress and pledg-
ing him their hearty support.

HARMONY BILLS APPROVED
Central Oregon Meeting Proves One
Of Most Successful.

Lakeview.—Before adjourning the
Central Oregon Development League
indorsed the Harmony Good Roads
bills and recommended them to the
voters of central Oregon in preference
to the grange bills. Officers were
elected as follows:

President, William Hanley, Burns;
vice-presidents, W. S. Worden, Klamath
Falls; J. W. Brewer, Redmond;
Dr. B. Daly, Lakeview; honorary vice-
presidents and members executive
committee, G. F. Johnson, W. E. Co-
man, C. L. Smith, C. C. Chapman, all
of Portland; treasurer, C. S. Hudson,
Bend; secretary, J. E. Sawhill, Bend.

It was conceded that the meeting
was the most successful of the three
held. Lakeview entertained the unex-
pectedly large attendance by opening
the homes of residents. Many citi-
zens entertained strangers as actual
guests, refusing any compensation.

Grade of All Fruit to Be Standard.
Hood River.—No matter by whom
shipped, the grade of Hood River ap-
ples will hereafter be standard. This
standardization of grades comes as
the result of an agreement signed by
the four shipping agencies of the com-
munity.

Chafe at Delay in Irrigation Plan.
Hermiston.—The people in the west
end of Umatilla county are up in arms
against the reclamation service be-
cause of the delay in actual construc-
tion work on the west extension of
the Umatilla project.