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Kodol Dyspepsia Cure.

Digests what you eat.

Artificially digests the food and aids
nature in strengthening and recon-
structing the exhausted digestive or-
gans. It is the only discovered diges-
tant and tonic. No other preparation
can approach it in efficiency. It in-
stantly relieves and permanently cures
Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn,
Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea,
Sick Headache, Gastralgia, Cramps, and
all other results of imperfect digestion.
Prepared by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.

VINCENT & CO., Corner Drug Store.

NERVITA

RESTORES VITALITY,
LOST VIGOR
AND MANHOOD

Cures Impotency, Night Emissions and
wasting diseases, all effects of self-
abuse, or excess and indis-
cretion. A Nervetonic and
blood builder. Brings the
pink glow to pale cheeks and
restores the fire of youth.
By mail 50c per box; 6 boxes
for \$2.50; with a written guaran-
tee to cure or refund the money.

NERVITA MEDICAL CO.
Clinton & Jackson Sts., CHICAGO, ILL.

For sale W. L. DeLano Druggist

Brave Men Fall

Victims to stomach, liver and kid-
ney troubles as well as women, and
feel the result in loss of appetite,
poisons in the blood, backache,
nervousness headache and tired, listless,
run-down feeling. But there is no
need to feel like that. Listen to J. W.
Gardner, Idaho, Ind. He says:
"Electric Bitters are just the thing for
a man when he is all run down, and
don't care whether he lives or dies. It
did more to give me new strength and
good appetite than anything I could
take. I can now eat anything and
have a new lease on life." Only 50
cents, at Linn's Drug Store. Every
bottle guaranteed.

A NEW INDUSTRY—If the Salem

"Capital Journal" can be relied upon,
Jackson county is threatened with a
new industry, for according to it our
old friend "Hon. Peter Forney," of
Wallawa county, who passed as the
funny man of the house at the last ses-
sion of the legislature, has been in Port-
land and unfolded a scheme for starting
an elk ranch and raising elk for market.
He claims that it is as easy as raising
cattle and requires less attention. He
expects to find a good market for elk
meat during the open season. He also
expects that the numerous lodges of B.
P. O. Elks on the coast will be willing
to cough up about \$100 apiece for
stuffed elk to stand in their lodge
rooms. His plan is to obtain a buck
and four cows and start his ranch on
Bear creek in Jackson county.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers purify
the blood, clean the liver, invigorate
the system. Famous little pills for
constipation and liver troubles. Vin-
cent & Co., Corner Drug Store.

When the Blood

is pale, then your lips and
cheeks are pale, your nerves
weak, and your whole body
greatly debilitated. The doc-
tors say "You have anemia."
There's just one thing you
need—something to make
the blood rich and red.

Scott's Emulsion
will certainly do this. It
will make the most happy
changes for you, and soon
your old strength and ac-
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TONS OF HIGH EXPLOSIVES

Two Steamers to Sail From New York
for Manila With Supplies and
Ammunition.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The steam-
ships India and Drummond, which
will sail from here to the Orient in the
near future, will carry to Manila about
600 tons of freight consigned by the
government. These shipments will
include provisions, blankets and sup-
plies for the soldiers, and 116 tons of
high explosives, which are to be placed
in a specially constructed inclosure of
the deck of the India.

CRUISER'S OFFICIAL TRIAL

The Albany, Purchased From Brazil,
Made 20.87 knots.

Newcastle, Eng., Jan. 10.—The
United States cruiser Albany, formerly
the Brazilian cruiser Albatross, purchased
by the United States government
shortly before the beginning of the war
with Spain while under construction
here, was given a successful official
trial off this port yesterday. She de-
veloped a speed of 20.87 knots, showed
throughout seaworthiness, and exceeded
her contract conditions.

"Objects to His Methods."

The Grant's Pass Courier of January
11, has this about the blind man who,
for the past few days has been a fa-
miliar figure about the entrance of the
Eugene postoffice:

"A blind man, duly tagged and la-
belled, has been a conspicuous figure
around the postoffice during the past
week. Day after day, he stood on the
sidewalk, sometimes shivering with
the cold, always holding a tin cup in
his hand, presumably for contributions
from the charitable. We failed to per-
ceive any forthcoming, but suppose
there were some, nevertheless. While
the public doubtless sympathizes with
him in his misfortune, they object to
his methods."

Ordered Into Exile.

Portland Telegram.
Slot machines are under the ban, the
order having gone forth that they
must not be operated in the future.
Most of the machines that were in sal-
lons have been removed by the owners
of the devices and are being stored
away until another opportunity ar-
rives when they can be run. Some
of the machines are kept in a stable, but
others are placed in a store, where they
will not become rusty.

It is said that if the rival proprietors
had endeavored to monopolize the
business, the machines would not have
attracted attention and could have run
unmolested.

Wood Wanted.

Bids will be received at the office of
the secretary of the board of regents
until Saturday, February 3, 1900, at 12
o'clock M. to cut and deliver to the
University of Oregon on or before
August 15, 1900:

300 cords big body fir, 4 feet.
200 cords grub oak, 4 feet not less
than 3 inches nor more than 10 inches
in diameter.

JOSHUA J. WALTON, Secretary.

Notices.

The Ladies Aid of the 1st Presbyterian
church will give a supper on the eve-
ning before Washington's birthday,
Feb. 21st. The menu and further partic-
ulars will be published later.

OFFICIAL REPORTER'S FEES.—Pen-
dleton E. O.: "John Wheeler, ex-offi-
cial reporter for the Sixth judicial dis-
trict, has a bill for \$1750, which he al-
leges is due him as per item for days
when he was in attendance on court,
but not engaged actually in reporting
cases. The bill against Umattila
county is supplemented by one against
each one of the counties comprising the
former district, and the aggregate is
about \$5000. Mr. Wheeler bases his
claim upon the law, a law passed in
1899 by the Oregon legislature. The
author of the bill, W. T. Hume, of
Portland, stated that he intended to
word the measure so as to allow \$10
per day for all days actually employ-
ed." Judge Eakin gives the following
as his opinion in the matter: "When
the official reporter attends a term
of court at the request of the judge
he draws pay for the whole term;
but, the judge need not require his
attendance at a term if he is not
needed." If Wheeler is successful in
his suit it is probable that each county
in the state will have a good bill to
pay.

ANOTHER CHANGE.—Pendleton E.
O.: "Cleaver Brothers have decided
not to sell out their Baker City shoe
business. Elmer Cleaver will remain
in charge. Dr. Lon Cleaver taking
charge of the mining business which
Elmer Cleaver was to handle. The
firm has made some fortunate turns
in mine deals."

Ex-poundmaster Davidson, of Al-
bany, says that since the first of June
\$222 has been paid to the city for dog
tax, of which \$86 was in cash and the
rest in work. Of the work he did only
\$36, the rest being done by others. He
claims that he has saved the city money
by his rustling for taxes on dogs,
getting very little benefit from it him-
self.

Brain Watchman Jan. 11th. "The
many friends of the Watchman editor
will be pleased to learn that she has
almost recovered from her recent sick-
ness and will probably return to this
city in a few days to resume her duties
again. The Watchman 'devils' are
much pleased to note this good news."

Northwest Pacific Farmer: Southern Oregon
is sending a great many apples to the Portland
markets. Some of them are coming from Coos
county by boat and are very fine indeed.

Chas. L. Daly, well known throughout the
state as a leading prune grower, and also
a Commissioner of Horticulture, has shipped
over 300,000 pounds of prunes this year
recently purchased two hundred thousand
more in southern Oregon.

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the National Guard military authorities and
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cape punishment, owing to his youth. The
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Perhaps \$2,000,000 worth of mutton was sold,
making something like three and a quarter
million dollars received from the sheep of the
state. The same statistics place the value of
the wheat raising last year at \$10,432,300,
that of dairy products at \$5,450,400, and of
poultry and eggs at \$4,322,721. So our sheep
fields, which cows and hens produce more
wealth than do our enormous flocks of sheep.

Constitutional Amendments.

An act of the last legislature provides for the
publication in one newspaper in each of the
judicial districts of the state of the five pro-
posed amendments to the constitution of
Oregon which are to be submitted to the
people at the polls at the coming state and
county election in June. The five proposed
amendments are as follows:

1. Providing that no city or town shall be
allowed to contract indebtedness exceeding 5
percentum of the taxable property, including
the present indebtedness.

2. Providing for the five justices of the
supreme court, instead of two, as now.

3. Declaring that irrigation works, or the
right to construct them, a public use; that
is, providing that private property can be con-
demned for this purpose, as provided by law,
the same as a railroad right of way, upon
payment of assessed damages.

4. Repealing section 35 of article 1, as
follows: "No free negro or mulatto, not re-
siding in the state at the time of the adoption
of this constitution shall come, reside or be
within this state, or hold any real estate, or
make any contracts, or maintain any suit
therein, and the legislative assembly shall
provide by law for the removal by public
officers of all such negroes and mulattoes,
and for the punishment of persons who shall
bring them into the state, or employ or
harbor them."

5. Women shall have amendment which pro-
vides that the "elective franchise shall not
hereafter be prohibited on account of sex."

A Dry Lake Industry.

In Lake county, about 60 miles a little east
of north from Lakeview, there is a chain of
small lakes that are already yielding a rich
income to their owner, and as soon as the
proper arrangements can be made for mining
and saving the salt and borax that abounds
there, the industry will be important. The
chain consists of DeGaron, Rock, Horse
Ranch, Hickerson and Bruce lakes. Their
areas vary from one to six acres, the two larger,
DeGaron and Rock, have an area of five
and six acres, respectively, and the distance
between them is one-half to two miles.

These lakes dry every summer, and leave
a crust varying from 1 to 3 inches in thickness
that compares with the best salt in the land.

At Lake DeGaron a strata of pure borax
ranging from a few inches to several feet in
thickness lies beneath the salt. So far, the
borax has not been saved, except in small
quantities for local blacksmiths, who pro-
nounce it the best for welding steel and iron
that they have ever used.

She Took His Advice.

A bashful youth in Harlem fell in love last
summer with the sea shore with a girl from
Cleveland, but he could never screw up
courage enough to propose. This caused him
much anguish of soul and made him feel de-
spise him a little for a while. After vacation
was over and they were separated, a novel
fell into his hands in which the hero won his
bride by making so brusque and offhand a
proposal that it startled her into consenting
before she had time to think.

The Harlem man thought he would adopt
that plan, so after much cogitation and the
writing of many letters, only to tear them up
at once, he evolved and sent her this: "Dear
girl—Let's get engaged." He considered that
a masterpiece until he got her answer, which
was: "Dear boy—Took your advice last night.
Got engaged to Jack. Who will you get
engaged to? Then he kicked that novel all
around his room.—New York Tribune.

Then and Now.

(Salem Sentinel, Rep.)
The difference between good times and hard
times may be shown by the present condition of
the common people all through the Western
agricultural countries and the same during the
good times from 1858 to 1861, and from 1865 to
up to 1870. Now you shall find scarcely a man
among the same class with over a dollar in his
pocket, if so much. Hundreds come to court
as witnesses without one dime. Then every one
had from five to twenty dollars. Then if a man
owed you five dollars he was pretty sure to
pay it on seeing you. Now it is almost im-
possible to collect five dollars of a debtor. Those
good times are departed never more to return.

Territorial expansionists do not favor money
expansion. Money is their commodity and
they want it scarce with us to bring high
prices; that is, high interest.

Having a Great Run on Chamberlain's

Cough Remedy.

Manager Martin, of the Pierson drug
store, informs us that he is having a
great run on Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy. He sells five bottles of that
medicine to one of any other kind, and
it gives great satisfaction. In these
days of a gripe there is nothing like
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to stop
the cough, heal up the sore throat and
lungs and give relief within a very
short time. The sales are growing,
and all who try it are pleased with its
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County Commissioners Court.

J. A. McLeod, lumber.....\$35 00

John H. Heston, supervisor road
district No 29.....54 00

J. H. McLeod, supervisor road
district No 105.....54 00

Win P. Reed, supervisor road
district No 21.....26 00

Geo B. Camp, supervisor road
district No 74.....12 00

Lafe Barning, supervisor road
district No 30.....32 00

Hessie J. Shaw, Crittenden Home 30 00

A. W. Bond, supervisor road district
No 59.....3 00

John Tait, supervisor road district
No 18.....40 00

J. Atkinson, supervisor road district
No 72.....26 00

B. F. Smith, supervisor road district
No 40.....50 00

J. S. Barnett, supervisor road district
No 70.....15 00

Rodney Scott, supervisor road
district No 2.....26 00

F. L. Crenshaw, supervisor road
district No 6.....24 00

F. E. Bristol, supervisor road
district No 37.....36 00

W. L. Phelps, supervisor road district
No 88.....24 75

E. J. McClanahan, Lane county
mmp.....7 00

P. L. Bristol, pauper supplies.....2 00

C. B. Morgan, road work.....130 00

J. A. Gordan, hauling.....2 50

E. U. Lee, freight paid on records 1 20

E. F. Chapman, indigent soldiers' fund
.....3 20

E. F. Chapman, for relief of indigent
soldiers.....29 18

B. L. Guye, drawing jury list
Irving precinct.....3 00

E. Wills, assisting in drawing
jury list.....2 00

John Briggs, assisting in drawing
jury list.....2 00

Eugene GUARD, printing.....200 00

J. F. Smith, road work.....23 75

Abe Campbell, chairman in re-
survey of road No 265.....2 00

M. F. Castell, chairman in re-
survey of road No 265.....2 00

D. P. Burton, extra work on copy
of rolls.....29 00

B. F. Russell, keeping paupers.....140 00

W. M. Russell, painting sign
boards for roads.....3 00

H. A. Skeels & Co, lumber.....2 08

E. U. Lee, clerk, stamps and en-
velopes.....21 20

Irwin Hodson & Co, printing 57 50

W. C. Yoran, printing.....3 00

W. W. Withers, board of prisoners 18 72

Eugene Electric Light Co, light 24 70

John Adelson, lumber.....33 86

For certificate No 94, tax of '96 and
'97 sale. C. W. Washburn allowed to
redeem property upon the payment of
\$28 27.

Goldson road No. 277 and 373; or-
dered that change of road per petition
and survey be made.
Petition of Zohree road; dismissed.

JUSTICE PRECINCTS ESTABLISHED.

North Eugene Nos. 1 and 2, South
Eugene, Nos. 1 and 2, Blanton, Bailey
and Zumwalt precincts be established
and known as Eugene Justice district.

East and West Cottage Grove to be
known as Cottage Grove Justice
district.
Fairmount to be known as Fair-
mount Justice district.

All the other precincts are each
made one justice precinct.

SUPERVISORS APPOINTED.

The commissioners court has ap-
pointed supervisors in the following
districts:

No 1, Rodney Scott

No 3, N. P. Hammitt

No 4, Alex Lewis

No 5, J. M. Davis

No 7, H. M. McPherson

No 8, P. M. Price

No 19, J. M. Holland

No 27, A. J. Smith

No 28, J. A. McLeod

No 31, Geo B. Camp

No 32, Julius Koppes

No 33, Rufus Robinson