Chas E Potts, labor
T R Johnson, labor.
Frank Mattland, labor.
Oscar Smith, labor.
G N S Trapp, labor.
Chas Wilson, labor.
J F Goodin, labor.
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J W Cline, labor.
Thos Willams, cross-lay.
Will Adams, labor.
James Young labor.
Chale Bradley, labor.
Henry Delemer, labor.
Fred Rood, labor.
John Grabel, labor.
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John Brown, labor.
James Twait, labor.
R S Robinson, labor.
A S Hatch, blacksmithing.
G Vickers, labor.
Ballard & Linnville, repairs.
M H Henderson, labor.
A S Hatch, blacksmithing.
S Wolf, labor.
R Cook, labor.
H Henderson, labor.
F L Black, labor.
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Court adjourned to meet on Fri-

L. A. ROOD, Judge.

day, December 15, at 9 oclock a. m.

W. T. Butner, Commissioners.

Never Possessed Rate-Making

Power.

The interstate commerce commis-

sioners never possessed the power

to make railroad rates. Hence it

is erroneous to assert that legisla-

tion is sought to restore power that

recounts the facts in a pamphlet:

by the commission and its mem-

able or unjust or discrimatory,

rates became effective without con-

"That is no evidence of the ex-

"That the decision in the maxi-

change in conditions in this respect,

is also clearly established by the

tend. JANETTA B. PHILIP, Sec.

P. Cornelius is the auctioneer.

test in the courts.

prior to that year."

C. B. Buchanan.

Billsboro Independent.

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COUNTY

COMMISSIONERS

PROCEEDING OF THE BOARD

Continued From Last Week -- Bills Allowed -- In Session

Again Today.

The report of E. I. Kuratli, county recorder received and approved; receipts \$251.80.

The petition of T. H. Tongue, Jr , to redeem land sold for taxes, it was ordered that upon the payment of \$28.80, Washington county execute and deliver to the heirs of T. H. Tongue, a quit claim deed for the property described in the etition and that the sheriff cancel

Report of E. J. Godman, county examined and approved; recipts for the month \$253.75.

Petition of A. B. Mallory for county road, having been submit-ed to the deputy district attorney for his approval, and his report being favorable, it was ordered that H. Sewell, Dan Baker and A. A. Morrill be appointed viewers and surveyor to meet at the town of Tualatin on Wednesday, December 13, to view and survey said proposed road and assess damages, if any.

The petition of H. H. Davies, et al., for county road having been sub mitted to the deputy district attorney and his report being favorable, it was ordered that the petition be received and that James H. Sewell, Dan Baker and A. A. Morrill, be appointed viewers to meet at the house of H. H. Davies on December 19, at 10 o'clock a. m. to view and survey said proposed road and

assess damages if any. The petition of Daniel Parsons to pay over the money found on the body of W. W. Booth was received and it appearing that said money, \$13.25, belonged to Daniel Parson. it is ordered that the same be turned

over to him. Petition of T. G. Meacham for improvement on county road, board examined advisability of the proosed improvement, and not being ully advised, continued the matter.

The matter of the State of Oregon vs. William Wilson was continued, as was that of the State vs. L. R. Mills and S. A. Mallory, and the State of Oregon vs. Rugene Hoover

Following is the continuation of bills audited and allowed. The rest were published last week:

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Karl Tupper, wit dist atty
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J G Beach, supt sai
M Metagor, r and h
James McGowen, r and h
Adolph Anderson, juror
Redmond & Hartrampf, r and h
J W Goodin, bridges
CC Hancock, relief
E D McCoy, r and h
Fred Rood, relief
A Beinstohr, r and h
C B Buchanan, sai, etc
W J Butner, sai etc
L A Rood, sai etc
CF Tigard, rock quary
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ATTENTION TO THE DAIRY COW

WASHINGTON COUNTY FARMER

Tells How to Care for the Herd, at the Grangers' Meeting in Portland Last Week

William Schulmerich, a successful dairyman of Washington county, spoke on the "General Manage ment of the Dairy Herd," at the recent Grange meeting held in Portland. Mr. Schulmerich said:

stress on the necessity of having a special dairy animal. We are llving in a day of specialties, and it again, that it is impossible to combine steaks with milk production. The successful dairyman should take pains to breed from registered dating as far back as possible.

of carbo hydrids. These must be

In Multnomah county, particularly, where land is too valuable to use unnecessarily, this method must be followed. Where there is plenty of vacant land that can be used was taken away. Samuel Spencer out, but here she must be confined

"It has been repeatedly asserted bers and before congress that grantname, and to make effective, rates the case, the cow not only gives Headlight. as provided for in the proposed leg- more milk, but commands a higher

power granted under the Act of 1887 and exercised by the commisto be neglecting, but is of importance in your pocket or use in any way a "The only evidence adduced in of their herds, is to breed more pen to have one about you now? If support of this statement has been cattle. Fully nine-tenths of the so, take it out and see how it teems the repeated assertions of the commission and its members, and the their cattle to producing milk, stars, 13 letters in the scroll of the citation of cases in which, prior to, the decision of the maximum rate particularly the case where they eagle's tail, 13 feathers in the eagle's case of 1897, the commission condemned certain rates as unreasonand ordered other rates substituted therefor, and in most cases such duct of their cattle to the conden- dollar. ercise of such power as is claimed abundantly proven by the simple teriation in time, for a dairyman fact that carriers themselves, not will never sell his best cattle if he

the commission, put the rates into can help it. "It is extremely necessary for effect in the cases cited, and that the carrier declined frequently dur- the progressive dairyman to inspect each individual cow in his herd at ing the same ten years to accept in frequent intervals, to determine other cases similar findings and orwhat amount of work each is doing. ders of the commission, but on the I have made a practice of this for contrary contested them in the years, but there are many dairymen who retain cows that do not so and Lungs. At all drug stores; price your Christmas packages and to courts, and in most cases successpay for their keep, simply because they do not inspect them. mum rate case marked no material

Narrowed Down to Two.

West Side Enterprise.

fact that since 1897 the percentage The race for the republican conof cases in which the carriers have acquiesced in similar findings of the gressional nomination in the First commission has been greater than district is narrowing down to a the percentage of such acquiescence house on Saturday, December 16th, making much headway. W. C. beginning at 10 a. m. All inter-R. Pugh will sell at public auction on the J. E. Pugh place, three miles west of Laurel and two miles east of the Hill rchool house, on Friday, December 22, a large quantity of farming implements, cattle, horses, harness, Angora goats, plows, buggy, wagon, Osborn binder, turnip chopper, household furniture and many other articles. B.

ture to be without them in the house. that any candidate for congress will They are certainly a wonderful medi- oppose open locks, but as champion cine, to have cured such a bad case as for the removal of this unnecessary mine." Sold, under guarantee to do tax on the commerce of the Willamthe same for you by all druggist, at 50c ette valley and with his reputation as a fighter and lawyer of ability and for doing things, his strength Sweet and Sour Pickles. Fresh and may be expected to grow as the day of primary election draws nigh.

Rate-Making Commission as a Political Factor. "The rate-making power that it

"It is impossible to lay too much been demonstrated time and

"Much more attention should be devoted by dairymen to growing soiling crops, such as pumpkins, corn and thousand-headed kale. profits. From soiling crops, too, is pairment of their values to meet poobtained a more balanced food for the cow. The dairy requires a rathe production of milk. This ration should include about 23/2 pounds of proteins, 1/2 pound of

mixed to obtain results, to a small lot.

islation, will be merely restoring a price.

if they wish to preserve the quality silver quarter dollar. Do you hap- master of that place, gives the foldairymen of the state turn all of with 13s. For instance, it has 13 hardly ever raising calves. This is eagle's beak, 13 feathers in the sell milk to condensers. "One case wing, 13 parallel bars on the shield, in point is in the vicinity of Kent, 13 horizontal stripes, 13 leaves on Wash, where for five or six years the olive branch, 13 arrow heads dairymen have sold the entire pro- and 13 letters in the word "quarter sers. Last year, in order to keep up their herds, they found it necessary to import 200 head from North Yakima. This is sure to cause de-

choice between Hon, S. B. Huston The annual convention of the of Woodburn. C. B. Moores of West Union Sunday school district Salem, it is true, is still nominally will be held at the Arcade school in the race, but he is not active nor Hawley, president of Willamette ested in the work are invited to at- University, has also been threatening to swing into the arena, but if he should, it is not likely the professor would cut a very wide swath. starting in at this stage of the game. Another man that was talked of during the summer and who would have strong support in the valley, is Hon, "Ike" Bingham of Eugene, but demands of business interest have prevented his candidacy. Of the remaining available candidates it seems the people must choose between Mr. Huston and Mr. Tooze. Mr. Huston hails from the late T. "For seven years," writes Geo. W. H. Tongue's town and has the sup-Hoffman, of Harper, Wash., "I had a port of Mr. Tongue's closest triends. bitter battle, with chronic stomach and Each candidate for the nomination liver trouble, but at last I won, and is his own platform and Mr. Huscured my disease, by the use of Electric ton has announced as one of his Blitters. I unhesitatingly recommend main planks, "Open Locks at Orethem to all, and don't intend in the fu- gon City." It is hardly probable

is sought to grant the interstate commerce commission to make rates after hearing upon complaint,' so said William Sproule in an address before the commonwealth club of California, "would carry a still greater power, for anyone can bring complaint. That complaint can be made sufficiently broad to include hundreds of articles or thousands of rates. Upon hearing by the commission these rates could all be fixed and the readjustment of all the rates of the country could readily depend on an arbitrary number of hearings or investigations determined, or perhaps pre-determined by the com-

"Under our political system it is not hard to conceive political questions arising under which the interstate commerce commission might become a controlling factor in a political campaign through the exercise by a forceful president of dairy stock, only, with pedagrees his own convictions in general rate reduction or adjustment by execu tive pressure upon the commission. This effort might be conceived and the pressure exerted alike in the spirit of altruistic patriotism or of Dairying," W. H. Chapin, Portland When this is done, it is not neces- patriotic political necessity, but in sary to spend so much money on either case would amount to seizure mill feeds, which eat deeply into of the railroad revenues and imlitical ends.

"In the case of the Panama canal tion containing different elements commission summarily removed by in certain proportions, necessary to a president impatient of delays anxious for results, we have seen what may be done by the exercise of presidential prerogative, and what fat, and from ten to twelve pounds has happened with the canal commission can happen with the commerce commission.

The drinking of an abundance of as pasturage, the cow can be turned ficient bile is the result of an insufficient supply of fiquids. That's what an exchange says, anyway, "Another thing of paramount If anybody wants any further reaimportance which dairy-men should sons they'll have to go elsewhere recognize, is to have their cattle for we're not here to run the docing the power to the commission to calve in the fall. When this is tors out of business.—Tillamook

If you are superstitious about the Another matter dairymen seem number 13, you ought not to carry

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At Verts' Hall, Forest Grove, Friday and Saturday, December 22 and 23.

The 13th annual convention of the Oregon Dairymen's association will be held in Vert's hall here Friday and Saturday, December 22 and 23. The programme, just announced, includes, in addition to music and the regular business, addresses by the following:

Friday: Address of welcome, Hon. E. W. Haines, Forest Grove; response, annual address, President H. West, Scappoose; "Benefits of the State Pure Food Law to the Farmer," J. W. Bailey, Portland, State Food and Dairy Commissioner; "Building the Stave Silo," H. V. Whitney, Greenville; "Hired Help on the Dairy Farm," A. T. Buxton, Forest Grove; "The Market End of Dairy Possibilities of the Pacific Northwest," H. S. Shelton, Portland; 'Dairy Economy," Dr. James Withycombe, Corvallis; "Railway Transportation, the Life of Modern Trade and Industry," H. E. Lounsbury, S. P. Co., Portland; "Dairy Conditions as I find Them on the Farm," A. H. Lea, Hazelwood Co., Portland; "Tuberculosis-It's Relation to Our Milk Supply," Dr. Emil Wescheke, Oakland, Cal.; "Our Dairy Products as an Oregon Advertisement, Tom Richardson, Portland Commercial

Club Saturday: "Things I Think I have Found Out About Dairying," Francis water will prevent appendicitis, be- Chalmers, Cornelius; "The Function of cause appendicitis is the result of a State Dairy Commission," H. V. Tarconstipation, and constipation is the tar, Portland; "Pasteurization and Use result of insufficient bile and insuf- of Starters," W. W. Grant, Berkeley, Cal., : "Farm Dairying," William Schulmerich, Hillsboro

A banquet will be given members of the association at noon Saturday by Gates Grange No. 282, Patrons of Husbandry, and the Forest Grove Board of Trade.

The editor of the Fox Lake Wis. Representative and also the post-Christmas presents

As the season for sending Christmas presents is near at hand. The Representative kindly suggests that those who have friends at a distance, whom they want to remem ber, be careful in wrapping and directing their Christmas parcels. Every year thousands of Christmas packages are lost or fail to reach their destination in time because the senders are too careless in pre-The story of the torture of Rev. O. D. paring their packages for the mail. Moore, pastor of the Baptist church of To insure prompt delivery, Christ-Harpersville, N. Y., will interest you. mas parcels should be securely tied He says: "I suffered agonies, because of up and the addresses plainly writa persistent cough, resulting from the ten in ink. Lead pencil scribbling grip. I had to sleep sitting up in bed. rubs off and the postal officials are I tried many remedies, without relief, unable to deliver the goods. The until I took Dr. King's New Discovery address of the sender should also for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, be plainly written so that in case which entirely cured my cough, and the addresses cannot be found the saved me from consumption." A grand goods may be returned to the sendcure for diseased conditions of Throat er. Remember to securely tie up

of the addressed plainly in ink.

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