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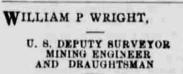
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INDUSTRIAL FAIR

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hearty accord with the spirit of the movement and if there is anything in his power to aid the people of Oregon in securing national aid in the furtherance of the irrigation work and Senator Bourne expressed himself after a like manner, and as he is now in Washington, he may not be able to be here. Congressman W. C. Hawley and Congressman W. R. Ellis have also been cordially invited to be here and they have spoken very nicely, saying that if it is possible they will be here, although other engagements may prevent them from contented and are so anxious to get coming. They too, stand ready to

render all help within their power. Judge Stephen A. Lowell, of Pendleton is another prominent man who will add to the interest of the occasion. He will discuss: "The Progress of Irrigation in the Inland Empire."

Judge C. B. Watson, of Ashland, who is known to be one of the best posted residents of Oregon on the geology of this state will deliver his thrilling address on "The Prehistoric Siskiyon Island-Its Formation, Rivers and Life." Dr. W. J. Kerr, the new president of the Oregon Agricultural College and who is known in the east as a man of broad attainments and who is also a fine speaker, will be here to heartily co-operate in making their rigation convention a strong factor in upbuilding the agricultural interests Practice in all State and Federal of the state. He and three of the professors of the O. A. C. will be present to take part in the program. Dr. Kerr will speak on "The

> Farmer and Education." terests in the Hood River country. Dr. James Withycombe, who is so well known throughout the state as successful Hood River growers and the man to whom more is due for the building up of the dairy interest in this state than to any other half dozen men, will add much strength to the gathering. He will have "Irrigation as a factor in the development of the Dairy Interest in the Rogue River Valley." He will come the day before the convention opens and will render valuable assistance in having charge of the stock exhibit and in making awards.

> Prof. C. I. Lewis, another Agricultural College professor and a prominent horticulturist will speak on "Orchard Care and the Danger of too much Irrigation." He is well of Medford, who is thoroughy converknown to the fruit men all over the sant with the possibilities and great state, as being thoroughly versed in the finishing touches on the exhibits. Prof. Dryden, of the O. A. C.

faculty, who has been but recently irrigation to everyone of the thousadded to that institution, coming ands of acres untilled in this rich Shanty creek in Applegate Valley and from the eastern states to take charge valley.

for their children.

Industry in Oregon," as his subject.

operation to the Fruit Growers."

Fruit Growers Association, in Idaho,

at a big salary, but this he declined,

as he does not care to leave his in-

whose crop of Spitzenbergs were sold

E. H. Snepard, editor of "Better

of the poultry raising department, will interest bird fanciers talking on irrigation project whereby between storage and will make a fine showing contain the horticultural and agricul-

lead dignity to the occasion and will be presented by C. S. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. E. Erickson from will render all poss ble aid in mak- of this city. Mr. Blanchard is near Wilderville were at the county ing the affair a memorable one. He thoroughy conversant with this sub- seat this week and they will have will deliver an able address on "The ject and will have maps and data to some nice displays on exhibition at Development of the Irrigation Move- prove that this project is not only the fair, as Mr. Erickson makes a ment in Oregon." As Governor feasible, but is also a splendid invest- specialty of superb fruit, while Mrs. Chamberlain is president of the great ment for capitalists to take up, and Erickson raises some very fine chick-National Irrigation Congress, his one that will aid greatly in the de- ens. They will endeavor to get their words will have much force and effect. velopment of this section of the neighbors interested in the approaching fair.

of all fruits until the fair is in operaof the conditions of the average the effect that many people will be tion. This action will be greatly farm home and she will tell why the here to take in the fair and as the appreciated by the management, as average farm boy and girl are dis- Southern Pacific gives a special rate well as by the exhibitors. Manager Robie, of the California of one and one-third fare for the away from the farm to the town life. round trip, it is reasonable to ex. Pine Box & Lumber Co., did the pect that the attendance will be quite handsome thing by the fair manage ment in agreeing to let it have the

Thos. Lawman, one of the hust. humber needed for the building and attractive for themselves, as well as ling farmers of the Provolt vicinity arches at a figure that made it possible for the fair to be held, as the was in the city this week and left with superintendent Meserve a nice lot of Specimeas for display at the limited. Such actions are most defair. Among them were a couple of sirable and show very conclusively samples of alfaifa, one nearly seven that the people of this city and comfeet high and the other even higher munity are alive to the importance and all grown on clay, hill land and showing what that kind of soil may be made to produce. He has among his collection a freak English prim. do, when they offered to donate their rose and some ore from a very promising copper ledge which has been developed enough to indicate that it is arches. The men who thus displayed a very promising property. He will their public spiritedness in a very put in some time hustling among his practical manner were as follows neighbors, with the idea of getting Jos. Harper, D. A. Fitzgerald, Geo. them also interested in the coming Smith, Mark Day, A. Nale, Albert fair. His father, who is a native of Kentucky, where they grow fine tobacco, has been growing some very fine specimens of the real article on son, Earl Doxsee, Henry Hiller and his place and will have some on ex-A. I. Mason, another of the most

dustries of the Rogue River Valley is the principal object of the Rogue River Industrial Fair and along this line W. P. Sharman, one of the leadingipainters of this city, with others, has undertaken to develop a fine bed of ochre on the Rogue River, some 12 miles below the city. They will have a paint mill in operation at the fair, grinding, mixing and showing all paint. They have brown and yellow ochre of very good quality and the paint made from the same is pronounced equal to the very best paint to be found on the market. I hey enabled to erect and operate a paint mill right here in Grants Pass.

Emil Gentner was in Grants Pass Tuesday, from his place on Board he left some fine fruit with Sapt. We know locally the Grants Pass Meserve, which was placed in cold shape as rapidly as possible. It will tural displays. The ladies have made

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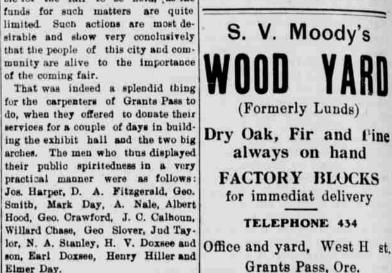
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last season in the eastern market by the Hood River Fruit Growers Union. at \$3 per nox, will be at the convention and will tell how Hood River grows \$3 apples, without irrigation, on an annual rainfall of 33 inches. It is the hope of the progressive men of this valley that the time is not very far distant when the government will create an irrigation project for Rogue River, similar to that now being carried on in the Sacramento valley and elsewhere throughout the United States. This subject will be handled by Hon. W.I. Vawter,

Turning, Scroll Work, Start Work, Band Sawing, Cabinet Work, Wood Pulleys, Saw Fling and guimning, Repairing all kinds. Friese right. advantages which will come to Rogue will aid quite materially in putting side of the valley, and fall disposition of the waters of the Rogne River and of storage reservoirs in giving

"How to make Poultry Raising 12,000 and 15,000 acres of land can be at the display hall. He also bronght Pay." He too will arrive the day be- put under irrigation and made among in some elegant ripe figs, some in

Mrs. Clara H. Waldo, one of the country. SOME FAIR NOTES. regents of the O. A. C. and also one "Something doing all the time," is genial proprietors of the Grauts Pass of the most eloquent women speakers in the United States will attend the the way the fair management is findmeeting and will speak on "Better- ing things, nowadays and everthing is commendable thing in offering the ment of Life on the Farm." Mrs. moving along in fine shape. Waldo is a farmer's wife and knows From outside points come reports to

She will also tell how the farmer and his wife can make their home more large.

Hon. E. L. Smith, the father of the trait industry in the Hood River Valley and one of the most intelligent and interesting speakers will take "The Future of the Fruit Growing Fruit," the famous Hood River fruit paper and one of the largest orchardists of that section and for the past five years manager of the Hood River Apple Growers Union but which position he has just resigned because of the press of his newspaper and orchard work, will discuss the matter of "The Advantages of Co-He was recently offered the management of the famous Payette Valley

hibition at the fair. He will have the cured article, as well as some green and showing the product as it is before being cut and dried.

The development of the various inphases of the work in the making of hope to demonstrate its value and thus interest capitalists and so be

tric lights.

funds for such matters are quite of the coming fair. That was indeed a splendid thing for the carpenters of Grants Pass to

services for a couple of days in building the exhibit hall and the two big Hood, Geo. Crawford, J. C. Calhoun, Willard Chase, Geo Slover, Jud Tay-

Elmer Day. furnished by an excellent orchestra, composed of local talent and this feature of the occasion will be of

an unusually high order of excellence. The incoming trains will be greeted with a sight of two big arches, one spanning Sixth street, between F street and the railroad. while the other will be located on the same street, between G and the railroad track. These big structures loom up immensely and present a very striking appearance. They are 54 feet wide and 32 feet high. The keystone has the words "Rogne River Valley and numerous appropriate mottoes adorn the arches. The columns are to be covered with green and gold bunting, the colors of the fair, while ropes of evergreen will



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