

F-R-E-E

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- 1st Prize one \$75.00 Victor-Victrola
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Goods of Quality at the Right Price

Roseburg.

Portland merchants are asking modification of the minimum wage and eight-hour law to give more girls a chance to work.

The Nyssa cheese factory on the Snake river in March made 12,233 pounds of cheese.

An \$8,000 meat packing plant is being erected at Burns.

The California-Oregon Power Co. is seeking franchises in Douglas county.

Portland auditorium plans have been rejected by the commissioners and local architects have been employed and a building all made in Oregon may be the result.

D. L. Harden of Eugene has invented a drinking fountain for homes and schools that will be manufactured there.

A large manufacturing plant has been completed and is ready for business at Bend.

Astoria continues its campaign for the use of wood block paving.

Andy Matson, a Portland long shoresman, is contesting the labor vote with O. P. Hoff for factory inspector.

Elmer Dover of the Oregon Power Co. says with cheap power the three Pacific coast states will have seven million population by 1920.

Fewer game laws, fewer board and commissions, and less interference with industries, and more capital invested in manufacturing enterprises, is the line of development now advocated by the people of Oregon.

May 15th Marion, Clackamas and Coos counties vote on good road bond issues that will cause about two millions to be expended for labor or permanent highways if the elections carry.

A new Christian church has been dedicated at North Bend.

The Vancouver bridge across the Columbia river is to be on the draw or bascule plan to let the largest sailing vessel through, and is to be built of Oregon fabricated steel.

The Springfield cement block factory is working a larger force.

The Eugene street car system is to be equipped with \$40,000 pay-as-you

enter cars.

Building docks and a seawall will enable Astoria to fill many streets.

Home industry won out at Eugene by the order of the city giving all orders for sewer pipe to the Eugene Concrete Works.

DEEP SEA FISHING INDUSTRY TRY TO BE REVIVED HERE

A movement is on foot here, being started by John Nielson, to have a big deep sea fishing industry for Bandon. A deep sea boat, 50 feet long and with a 20 horse power gasoline engine will be built and the industry launched this fall.

Salmon fishing is quite a large industry during the season and there is no reason why the fishing industry could not be made a big one all the year, and Mr. Nielson says we might as well get \$250,000 a year out of the business instead of about \$5,000 as we are now getting.

NOTES FROM ALONG THE BANDON WATERFRONT

The Elizabeth sailed Wednesday morning with 144,000 feet of lumber 270 railroad ties, 18,000 box shooks, 24,000 shingles, 1000 bundles of baskets and slices, seven tons of miscellaneous and the following passengers: W. L. Butler, F. Brouette, E. Evesand, F. B. Shores, W. Wheeler, Steve Gallier, Leatner Gallier, Miss Brokaw, Dewitt Rogers, Myrtle Rogers, William Rogers, A. Henstrom, H. Newman, L. Normanden, C. C. Inman and John Doe. The Fifield will probably leave San Francisco for Bandon Tuesday.

Hay in the Middle Ages.

Hay seems to have been little known in the middle ages. Stock was wintered mostly on straw and leaves. Tusser, who wrote in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, gives much advice to the farmer as to the cutting and storing of green branches, which might serve as fodder when pasture failed. He is particular as to the desirability of saving the beech cuttings for the milk cows, whereas for sheep anything would do. A miserable dependence it would appear to us now, but then it seems to have been looked on, if not as a matter of course, at least as a thing practiced by the more forehanded and capable. There must have been some natural meadows in England even then, but perhaps all their produce was saved for the horses of kings. As far as I can recollect, there is no mention of hay in Shakespeare, if we except Bottom's remark, "Good hay, sweet hay, hath no fellow," and even that suggests its rarity. By Milton's time, 100 years later, "The mower whets his scythe" "And the tanned haycock in the mead" were familiar country objects.—From "A Farmer's Notebook."

Strange Timekeepers.

To ascertain the time at night the Apache Indians employed a gourd on which the stars of the heavens were marked. As the constellation rose in the sky the Indian referred to his gourd and found out the hour. By turning the gourd around he could tell the order in which the constellations might be expected to appear. The hill people of Assam reckon time and distance by the number of quids of betel nuts chewed. It will be remembered how, according to Washington Irving, the Dutch colonial assembly was invariably dismissed at the last puff of the third pipe of tobacco of Governor Waufer Van Twiller? A Montagnis Indian of Canada will set up a tall stick in the snow when traveling ahead of friends who are to follow. He marks with his foot the line of shadow cast, and by the change in the angle of the shadow the oncoming party can tell, on arriving at the spot, about how far ahead the leader is.—Johannesburg Times.

Made a King's Leg Shorter.

In "Random Recollections," by Catton Woodville, the English war artist, is a story about Edward VII. Woodville painted an equestrian portrait of the king, who, says the artist, was greatly pleased with it until he

Stingy!!

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Having just installed modern machinery to facilitate turning out tempting, juicy sausage.

The City Meat Market

Geo. Erdman, Prop. Phone 193

Industrial Review

Items of Interest Concerning the Doings of the Entire State

Salem, Or., April 27.—Labor Commissioner Hoff has renewed his fight to force all public institutions upon an eight hour day and the State Board

of Control refuses to comply, saying the legislature did not intend to put the state employees under the eight-hour public works law.

The Farmer's Union of Coos county has decided to build a co-operative store at Marshfield.

E. D. Phillipi is shipping 200 calves to Silverton to help out the dairy industry.

The J. K. Armsby Co. has up the proposition of building a cannery at



ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE PUBLIC

The Bandon Drug Company wishes to announce to the public that they have secured the factory representation of the White Sewing Machine and have received a large shipment including all styles of this famous machine, which is known the world over as "The King of All Sewing Machines."

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R. L. BATTLE, Mgr., Sewing Machine Dept.

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Office: Dufort Building

Robt. R. Watson

Republican Candidate for Nomination for County Clerk, Primary Nominating Election May 19th, 1914.