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SEEK EXHIBITS OF JACKSON COUNT

The Oregon State Immigration Commission wants Jackson county to prepare an exhibit to represent the state in the eastern land shows this fall. There is no expense other than that of getting the exhibit material to the depot. Special shipping tags will be forwarded to the Commercial club and private individuals wherever requested, which will carry the exhibits to Portland. It will be policy to maintain an exhibit tag upon each specimen showing the name of the grower and the community represented, thereby allowing the credit to fall in the proper place.

The following suggestions are offered exhibitors, by the commission:

Packing Suggestions

The local organizations and growers are required to go to no expense other than that of gathering the specimens and getting them to the depot. We will arrange for them to be shipped to Portland and will also attend to the shipping east. Communities and growers will receive the entire credit for the exhibits from their sections. Our plan will be to maintain a tag on each specimen showing the name and address of the grower, and the local commercial organization represented.

Consign all exhibit material to the Oregon State Immigration Commission, Commercial Club Building, Porthand, Oregon. Shipping tags will be forwarded to the commercial clubs later to be distributed for this purpose. Label with these and ship by freight.

Expense and Credit

not ordinary shipments, but are the the government themselves from ap- governed. eream of the country that are going to compete against the cream of the country from other states, and they must not be simply thrown into a erate or ear promisenously. Last year many choice specimens had to section of the womanhood of the that is to give votes to women. For be thrown away owing to the fact that they were broken and mutilated on account of careless packing.

Quality rather than quantity must be our motto. We would rather have a few choice specimens from each community than tons of inferior samples that would be classed in the land shows as mere junk. Every community should, however, send something.

Gathering Wheat Sheaves

Sheaves of wheat should be gathered before the grain is so ripe as to shatter badly, and yet late enough to be properly colored. Great care with as long a straw as possible, and the length of heads. It is even better to select shorter heads if neces-Strip the straws clean of all blades or wrappings and arrange plumb at the tip of the heads. One effective system for securing an even arrangement of the heads is to select or make gently jarring against the remaining brrighter. end and then tying, a perfect arrangement will be secured. The straw ends may then be cut off squarely with a sharp knife.

not tie with a hard, sharp twine. A large soft twine is much preferable. If a sheaf is tied tightly next to the to pthe heads will soon fall over and break off at the point bound. By wrapping soft paper over the hends of the sheaves you will protect against shattering and also from

Threshed grain should be bright. plump, and free from all smut, dust and weeds, and is more advantageonsly shown in lots of a bushel or more.

Alfalfa Exhibit

Alfalfa is a nice exhibit crop if properly grown and selected. A fine Tribune office.

LAND GRANT FORFEITURE.

JUDGE WOLVERTON has signed the degree in the case of the United States against the Oregon & California railroad company, whereby the railroad's claim to two million acres of land are forfeited. Numerous objections were filed by the company to the decree as presented by counsel for the government but after hearing these were all overruled. The bond of the defendant which had been office to the Page Theater where previously fixed at the sum of \$100,000 was furnished by the defendant and this will operate as a stay of proceedings tomorrow-atternoon, will be received. until the decision by the circuit court of appeals. The company was represented by J. E. Fenton and the government by B. D. Townsend, special assistant attorney general, and Clarence L. Reames United States district aftor-

The decision is of particular interest to the citizens of Jackson county for the reason that practically every township in the county is affected. Over 438,000 acres of land house of the said state on Wednessituated in Jackson county are by the express provisions day, the 4th day of June. 1913, the O. Winter, deputy of the decree declared to be forfeited to the United States said court, when were present, Bon. and the title to all of these lands by operation of the decree passes from the company to the government.

None of these lands will be sold or can be acquired until the final decision on appeal. Certain parties are making the assertions that they have the right to take filing fees and that they can secure title to the lands by virtue of making filings thereon. The government officers desire to point out and to emphasize the fact that all citizens who treasury for same period, \$199, pay out any money to these alleged locators will lose their money and acquire nothing on account thereof.

Many swindles along these lines have been operated in urer for the month of May to b the past few years and every few days comes news of \$467.70. fraudulent operations by locators who are still busy reaping the sucker crop.

Suffragette Violence Due to Oppression

move the grievances causing the rising, is to stoke the fires of rebellion lions into dangerous conspirators. while sitting on the safety valve." This is how the British government's their time and energies to the advancement of the feminist cause.

"Suffragists, like myself," she said when interviewed today, "who find themselves conscientionsly unable to nical, violence (official or otherwise). ean nevertheless feel respect and admiration for the character of those who, like Joan of Are, Hampden, Garibaldi, and a host of heroic souls in the past, think violence justifiable have lately acted upon this belief, to Pack with great care. These are pears to be as far as the members of ment rests upon the consent of the preciating the true gravity of the sit-

"The enfranchisement of women is fast becoming the one object of the most highly educated and advanced country, and their demand is backed Hundreds of women of more than tinued repression, injustice, and po-1 still unrepresented?"

stem and a thickness of leaves are the prime requisites of this crop. The WHITE PELCAN HOTEL stem and a thickness of leaves are extreme length is, of course, also important.

Fruits and Vegetables

Most fruits should be left on the tree until sufficiently colored but picked before thoroughly ripened. Firmness is a great asset in keeping thereby deteriorating greatly the interest in the Hotel Hall. keeping qualities of the fruit, We sary in ordr to gain uniformity. will polish the fruit just before plac- and Ingram on the White Pelican E. W. Wilson, deputy.... ing it on exhibit.

three or four inches to the vegetable. and Mrs. Hell. Although the Halls a long narrow box with no top and Most vegetables-should be cleaned will retain the management of the with one end knocked out, and by dry rather than washing. In this way Hotel Hall, a beautiful and comfort- Jas. M. Cronemiller, treaslaying the straws in the box and they will keep longer and look able hotel itself, they have dis-

Unwashed Potatoes

Potatoes necessarily are the best exercised, and especically next to the heads. Do not fie too tightly. Do housewife likes-not freaks.

The success of Oregon's competi- cities. tion in the Eastern Land Show depends upon the high grade specimens selected by you. Your co-operation dersigned will apply to the city counis necessary in order that Oregon cil at its meeting to be held July 15 may demonstrate to thousands of 1913, for a license to sell malt, spireastern people just what her fertile soils are capable of producing.

We want letters from you containing questions and suggestions. We are anxious to assist in every way Dated July 3, 1913. possible. Address State Immigration Commission, Portland.

Legal blanks tor sale at the Mail

LONDON, July 3 .- "To use force litical quibbling. Moreover, denial of to subdue a popular rising, and at the free expression, torture of political same time to make no effort to re- prisoners, and severe punishment of malcontents are turning the longsuffering into rebels and the rebel-

"The courage, public spirit, and intelligence that should be helping to attitude toward the suffragette build up the prosperity of a nation Sybil Smith, one of the most zealous and their possessors broken by sufamong the small group of titled fering and strife, and all because a women in England, who are devoting reform that even its opponents begin to regard as inevitable is wantonly withheld.

"There is one thing and one thing only that drives naturally law-abiding and well-disposed people to viosubscribe to real, as opposed to tech- leace, and that is oppression. All popular turbulence is a symptom of D. H. Cronemiller, work undue pressure, due to bad govern- F. L. Tou Velle, county ment upon some part of the commun

thoroughly patriotic and highminded W. H. Wann, expert in the service of a great end and persons, believing themselves-and J. C. Smith, commissioner's what is more to the point, believing the public inconvenience, it is true, many other helpless women to be but at terrible cost to themselves. suffering under an intolerable griev-Notwithstanding the outery against lance, have resolved at all costs to the militants, the average person ap- make manifest the truth that govern-

"For the honor of England, the Tom Jerman, grand jury government should put a stop to a deplorable state of things for which it is immediately responsible. There is only one way of doing so, and years there has been nominally a by an ever-growing body of opinion. large majority in the house of commons in favor of woman suffrage. Rankin Estes, const'ble fees average talent and character have Who, then, but the government is to been rendered desperate by long-con-blame for the fact that women are

CHANGES MANAGEMENT

(Klamath Falls Northwestern.) A deal is now being negotiated and Charles Wilson, witness. must be exercised that the samples fruit. Do not pinch a piece of ex- will be consummated in a few days M. B. Whipple, witness..... be selection at the most opportune hibit fruit. Do not polish exhibit whereby Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hall Mrs. Don Wilson, witness. time. Select large well filled heads fruit. Especially in the case of will assume management of the White apples, a natural wax that is a great Pelican Hotel and the Klamath Degrade with reference to uniformity of preservative is in this way removed. velopment company purchases a half-

> has been taken over by the Klamath Vegetables should not be bruised Development company and the manor marred in any way. Leaf tops agement of this popular ostelry has F. L. Coleman, deputy. should not be cut off closer than already passed into the hands of Mr. G. A. Gardner, clerk, salary posed of one-half of the business and fixtures to the Klamath Development company. Mr. and Mrs. Hall exhibit material of the root crops, have an enviable reputation in the Above all do not wash potatoes. It hotel business, and since they will commercial potatoes-the kind the service and accommodations to be Dr. H. E. Morrison, coronfound anywhere outside of the big

> > ituous and vinous liquors in quantities less than a gallon at its place of business on lot 10, block 44, city of Medford for a period of six months. HOLLAND HOTEL CO.

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Licemen are husy today stringing wire from the local Western Union bulletins of the Auderson-Cross fight, which takes place at Los Angeles A vaudeville and picture show will W. T. Grieve, traveling exrun right up to the time the fight starts. Doors open 2:30 p. m.

COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS

Be it remembered, that a regular term of the County Court of Jackson County, State of Oregon, was begun and held at Jacksonville in the court Etta Purkepile, deputy time fixed by law for the holding of Smith, county commissioner: A. Gardner, county clerk; and W. H. Singler, sheriff, when the following husiness was transacted:

Report of Jas. M. Cronemiller, county treasurer, showing amount received during the month of May to be \$173.054.30, amount paid out Report of Fred L. Colvig. record-

er, showing the amount of fees collected and turned over to the treas-

Report of G. A. Gardner, county showing the amount of fees collected and turned over to the county treasurer for the month of May to be \$407.40.

Report of Sheriff W. H. Singler for period from Oct. 1st, 1912, to May 21st, 1913, was examined and approved.

Semi-annual report of G. A. Gardner, county clerk, examined and approved. H. E. Morrison, M. D., was reap pointed to the office of county health

officer. The following deputies were ap proved for Sheriff W. H. Singler D. D. Good. Ira Tungate and Sam

Sandry Bond of W. H. Singler as tax colproblem is characterized by Lady have been turned fowards destruction lector was examined and approved. An agreement was entered into between Jackson county and P. J O'Gara whereby said P. J. O'Gara was employed as fruit inspector for Jackson county for a period of four years, for which service Jackson county is to pay \$5,000,00 per an-

Claims against the county were acted upon as follows, to-wit: County Court judge, salary Nettie L. Thompson, work with expert

W. C. Leever, commissioner salary Circuit Court B. R. McCabe, expense in Semore case 14.00 Frank Kassbafer, cries witness Nash Livery Co., livery hire 10.00

Total Justice Court Scott Boyer, constable fees Scott Boyer, constable fees Rankin Estes, const'ble fees Rankin Estes, const'ble fees Geo. Loud, constable fees Lela Magerie, witness fees ... G. O. Taylor, justice fees ... G. O. Taylor, justice fees G. O. Taylor, justice fees G. O. Taylor, justice fees.... G. F. Wertz, justice fees. H B. Cartmell, witness .. Tom Stewart, witness. Lee Steers, witness Lee Steers, witness O. W. Train, witness... Don Wilson, witness ...

Sheriff's Office J. W. Jonas, deputy. The lease held by Messrs. Conway W. H. Singler, sherift sal'y W. H. Singler, expense..... 444.83 Clerk's Office Treasurer's Office

urer, salary 100.00 Jas. M. Cronemiller, deputy hire 167.00 Coroner's Office A. E. Kellogg, expense er's physician A. E. Kellogg, expense Dr. E. H. Porter, coroner's physician School Superintendent's Office W. Ager, supervisor's

John A. Perl Undertaker

D. C. Henry, supervisor's

Lady Assistant. 28 S. BARTLETT Phones M. 47 and 47-J-2 imbalance Service Deputy Coroner

120.00 . Percy Wells, school supt. May B. Wells, deputy. 423.75 Fruit Inspector's Office P. J. O'Gara, salary.

O'Gara, office expense

575.31

52.00

100.00

F. Smith, deputy, salary 114.20 Total Assessor's Office P. H. Dally, deputy A. H. Fisher, deputy Chauncey Florey, deputy W. T. Grieve, assessor sal'y Katie M. Grieve, deputy. Clint Gallatin, deputy. Godlove, deputy.

Hall, denuty

P. M. Janney, deputy, A. W. Moon, deputy 65.00 108.00 \$1,217.50 Tax Collection W. H. Bowen. Guy Harper E. C. Hogsett Minnie Kelly Luke Ryan, rent of building

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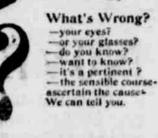
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