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AND REACTION INTO THE SAME POLITICAL PEW **BEAT OREGON IN** CORN AND MELONS The boy corn growers of Jackson county have fared well at the state fair, having carried off all the blue ribbons on this golden cereal. Claus in New York. Charley of Brownshoro, who won first last year at the Jackson county fair as well as at the state fair, was this year awarded first in the Boys' Agricultural club with an exhibit of

corn. His brother Leland won first litical expert on the candidates for in the boys' corn-growing contest as well as first in the boys' open corn contest, class A. Vern Owens of The second h Wellen carried off first in class B. Others of our boys winning in corn are Joe Collins of Table Rock, fourth; and Sidney Bentley of Talent; fifth. It will be recalled that seed corn from the Claus Charley field was distributed last spring to all boys in the county who applied for it. This was done through the school superintendent's office and was paid for by the Farmers' & Fruitgrowers' bank. About twenty-five of the boys made

eshibits at the state fair. Miss Esther Miller, Medford R. 4, was awarded first prize in the poultry raising contest, division 4. The first prize in these project contests are trips to the O. A. C. at Corvallis for a two weeks' course during the

summer school in 1916. Other boys and girls winning prizes at the state fair are the following :

Joe Collins, Table Rock, first on watermelon, first on pie pumpkin, second on hubbard squash.

Ida Stearns, Gold Hill, fifth or sewing. Harriet Howells, Medford, third on

hand-made dress. Maud Rice, Talent, fifth on pi

pumpkin. Louis Sweet, Beagle, fifth on bread.

Merle Willits, Persist, second on potato growing.

Jake Cook, Gold Hill, fifth on potatoes

Mildred Lynch, Talent, fourth on baking. Harold Burnett, Talent, fifth on

onion

Robert Keller, Ashland, second on bird house.

Chester Nickleson of Portland was awarded first prize for the best individual exhibit in the agricultural section; D. M. Lowe of Ashland received second and Leonard Gilkey of Lebanon third.

MEDFORD COLLEGE NOTES

Left the War Department in Better Shape Than He Found It-Voters Certain to Repudiate His Reactionary Draft for a State Constitution

'GRANDPA'' ROOT'S THE FELLOW WHO PUT REFORM

(Note by Editor-This is the second in a series of articles by our po-

The second best bet for the republican presidential nomi-favorite. Until the New York constitution making job at Albany started a leak in the gas bag, no presidential boom was more beautifully inflated than that of Root. But this business of presiding over a reactionary convention is all to the bad for presidential ambitions.

Boss Tweed's Attorney

"Grandpa" Root is a clever man. This fact was discovered when he was young and comparatively unknown lawyer, and led to his retention as of state-with very little to try his limb. city of New York. It will be remem- was there. bered that Tweed died in jall, a poor man, but Historian Myers relates in handicap in his race for the repub- gates that John never had to strike a the first volume of his "Great Amer- lican presidential nomination. He blow. The nomination of the beloved ican fortunes" that real estate was was born in Clinton, Oneida county, Taft was triumphantly put through deeded by Tweed to Root in lieu of fees.

Root is a lawyer. His profession would be his answer to any criticism finished his first term. of his profiting by the "Tweed Ring" loot. He has had many clientssome good and some bad. At times he has appeared as counsel for "the people," as when he arose and spoke most eloquently against the seating of William Lorimer of Illinois, who had bribed his way into the United States senate.

And so it was for a good many years, whenever the city of New York got a spasm of vulgar political misrule, among the "prominent" and respectable citizens who would be named as a "reform committee, was

his best silk hat. Reform Must be Slow

But reform must not trot too fast -not if Granpa Root is to stay in the line of march. Just before he

held Friday with the following re. Somebody was talking about a gov- of arbitration at the Hague. suits: Grace Taylor again obtained ernment owned steamship line, and | Granpa Root is familiar with the first honors in spelling with a grade Root held the senate in the grip of job of presiding over republican con-



He was a very competent secretary , Grandpa Root was not torn limb from

Grandpa Root's age has proved a N. Y., Feb. 15, 1845. He would be -and 72 years of age when inaugurated, if Root.

elected president, and 76 when he The stress of being president-just

the physical strain of people to be

seen and current work to be done. ability to hold the party power for a second term is also a serious consideration in the minds of president makers. To be obliged to discard a is an uninviting task.

Appointed by Arthur

President Arthur gave Root his first boost into public life by appoint-Elihu Root. Generally his name ap- ing him, in 1883, as United States peared not far below that of Seth district attorney for the southern dis-Low. As an exponent of respectable trict of New York. He began makreform. Root is habitually there in ing constitutions in 1894 when he was

delegate at lareg to the state constitutional convention and he has served the country in other ways-as by membership on the Alaskan boundary commission in 1903, the North Atlan-

left the United States senate he showtic Fisheries Arbitration at the Hague The regular monthily contests were ed how fast a pace he could stand. in 1910; and on the permanent board to those grown in California.

inch.

counsel to "Boss" Tweed when the real abilities. The time was peaceful | But so potent were the tones of latter was prosecuted for looting the and diplomacy at a low ebb when he Grandpa's voice, and so commanding hottest days were on the 3d and 4th,

were the assembled progressive dele-

-and enthusiastically-by Grandpa a light frost around Medford on the morning of the 28th.

Date.

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The first car load of grapes ever is a task for youth and strength. The shipped from the Rogue River valley was shipped yesterday by the Producers association. The fruit is destined to New York. B. U. Young. man at the end of four years on ac- manager of the association, stated count of age and groom a successor last night that ten car loads will be 10 shipped from the valley this season. 11

GRAPES IS SHIPPED

FIRST CARLOAD OF

The growers, according to Mr. Young | 1p. will realize \$1.00 per crate net. 13 As the industry, from a commercial 14 point of view, is so young in the val- 15.

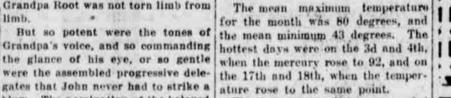
ley, California packers have been em- 16 ployed to pack the grapes. Yeaterday's shipment were Tokays. 18. The variety has long been a money 19 maker for California growers and in '20 some seasons has been the only var-, 21 lety that has sold at a profit. For 22 color, size and flavor the local grapes | 23 according to Mr. Young, are superior | 24 25

NOTICE All trespassing and hunting strict- 28 ly forbidden on the 29



September, 1915, was the dryest ID September in the history of the Rogue River valley since 1889, when no rain River valley since 1889, when no rain fell at all. The deficiency in moist-ure for the year past by months is as follows: November, 2.86 inches; December, 3.63; January, 3.12; February, 1.19; March, 1.51; May, .42; June, .97; August, .34, and September, .92 inch. The rainfall was in excess in April .56 inch, July .02, and October .56, a total of .79. The months that have been generally marked by heavy rainfalls were shy. Never was a community, considering the installation of irrigation, presented with more irrefutable arguments in its favor. The rainfall for September was .03

inch, a deficiency of .92 inch. All the) rain of the month fell upon one day 10 -the 13th. There were traces of moisture on four other days. The



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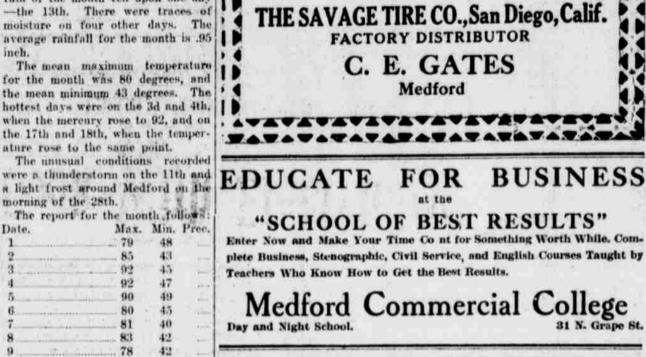
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Trautfether and Hazel Putney, Fol-'As a member of Col. Roosevelt's cabinet, Boot served in his familiar lowing the presentation of awards, Mr. Latta of the Medford Commerrole as lawyer. Roosevelt has sometimes said in more truth than jest. cial club talked to the students on that he found Root useful as the prothe subject, "Why Some Stenographers Succeed and Others Fuil," ducer of excellent reasons for doing what he, Roosevelt, had decided not The program was concluded by Mrs. Lynette Hovious of the Medford con- to do.

servatory, who gave a reading in the French dialect, which was enthusihimself an excellent administrative astically received by the students and officer. He reorganized the war devisitors.

partment and left the army in much We shall miss from our dictation better shape when he went than when classes Ben Forbes and Walter Hess, who have secured stenographic posihe came tions. Ben is employed in the law office of G. M. Roberts and Walter is working in the office of the Jackson County Creamery. They are both ambitions to become experts so will continue in our night school.

Ruth Manning and Hazel Putney, who have been absent from school for a few weeks, taking vacations, are with us again, doing good work in shorthand and typing.

Those who have entered school recently are: Louise Williamson, Vada Altimus, Clell McCredie, Ralph Halcom and Calvin Shearburn. The Misses Williamson and Altimus are taking the stenographic course and Messrs, McCredie, Shearburn and Balcom the commercial course.

The banner which was awarded the school by the Gregg Publishing Co. for highest results obtained in sherthand during the past year has been peceived and is now occupying the position of honor in the study hall.

Especially good results were seoured in this week's blindfold type writing test, the students being very much interested and determined to work hard to get still hetter results. Our beginners, those who have recently enrolled, are doing very good work, and we confidently believe that the high-water mark will be reached in results secured the coming year.

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As secretary of war Root showed

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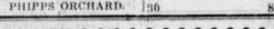
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