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### **RESIDENTS IN DIST. 3** IN FAVOR OF CRUSHER

The recent defeat of the plan to purchase a rock erosher in district No. 3 has brought a number of the residents of that district to the defense of the action of the majority who attended the meeting and voted decide upon the revision or readjustment of relative rates, with such wisdom and comprehension as not to cre-

who attended the state of the management with the purchase of a crusher by district 3, which could only have use for it about two months in the year, without some binding agreement with the other districts in the valley, could very easily result in this district being saddled result in this district being saddled rates alleged to be unjust have been cited in the testimony now before a numerricts in the valley, could very easily result in this district being saddled with the entire expense of the machine. It is thought that if the crusher should not prove the success it is expected to that it would be very likely that the characteristics. unlikely that the other distrets would vote to pay their share of the expense. One man in speaking of the question cited the instance of the crusher that

Continuing, the gentleman said that he could say positively that he knew that a majority of the taxpayers in district 3 where in favor of having a rock crusher. That he had talked the matter over with a number of them and that they were all in favor of it, but they thought that it was only jost that the rest of the districts and the town of Hood River should pay their share of the expense of it. He said, too, that some of those who had voted against it were uninformed as to the fact that there was plenty of rock in the district with which to supply a lerusher. Since then they had investigated and found that there was abandant materia for this purpose both in Willow Flat and in Dukes Valley, F. W. Angus also offers to furnish any duantity of rock loaded wagons at his place.

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J. H. Shoemaker, who opposed the project at the meeting, said that he did so simply because he did not think that this district should assume any more burdens at present than any more burdens at present than were actually necess ry and for that reason he voted against it. He said, however, that he was in favor of the crisher, provided the other district and the city could be brought into line for it. He said that the district had bad roads and had the material with which to 3x them, if it only had the machine to do it with and he with which to ix them, if it only had the machine to do it with, and he hoped to see a rock crusher at work in the valley before the end of the new year. With this end in view he advocated selecting three representative men from each district and holding a meeting to discuss the best plan of securing one of these much needed. of securing one of these much needed

machines.

Others who were asked their opinion on the matter thought that a meeting of this kind was a step in the right direction and that more could be accomplished in this way than any other. They thought that such a meeting would give each district an opportunity to present their views on the matter and that the best plan of procedure could thus be secured.

### PAYS TO FIGHT FRUIT PESTS AT ALL SEASONS

A timely article appears in the East Oregonian on fighting fruit pests winds

There is no time of the year when it does not pay to fight fruit pests. It is with fruit pests as with consumption in the human system—a continuous, tireless warfare must be made upon it. No relaxation of vigilance must be suffered, for every time you take your hand from the aword the enemy gains a step on you.

If Umatilla county expects to hold the high position she now occupies as a fruit producing district and expects to increase and strengthen her position in the markets she must produce clean, whol some, unquestioned fruit.

She cannot compete with first class

She cannot compete with first class fruits if she produces a second grade article. She cannot g arantee her product if she does not know abso-

the full flush of maturity. It is a tire system and makes life worth living, shame to permit the peals to creep no matter what your station. Trial into the rich irrigated sections now being opened up.

being opened up.

Within five years the fruit growing area of the county should, and perhaps will be trabled. New land is being brought under cultivation and every foot of it in peach, pear, prune, Let us check

Let us check

by C. N. Cann.

Western Development.

Thar wuz a gritty little cuss what could hardly hold his own

With the bloomin' doods ov his native town, with bigger neat an' bone. the ravages of the pests before they reach the fresh young orchards. Let us fight ceaselessly to stamp out the cruse and place Umatilla on the list. Whar he learned to bust the bronchos as one untainted district from which come only pure, wholesome fruits.
It will be the greatest advertisement ever issued from the county.

Gave "Smoker" to Gentlemen Friends. Clay Brock gave a very enjoyable entertainment to a number of his gentlemen friends last Wednesday evening. The affair was a "smoker,"

For he's been up an' coming' till we and, of course, the members of the fair sex were barred. The early part of the evening was occupied in listen-ing to musical selections by Professor McCalley, Clarence Gilbert, Mr. Laff-erty and the host. A ter which a very McCalley, Clarence Gilbert, Mr. Lafferty and the host. A ter which a very appetizing lunch was served, accompanied by fragrant Havanas and a DeWitt's Little Early Risers simply generous pitcher of cider, which was expected and not dissipate her own resources. Cutharties Grip, weaken dissipate, while panied by fragrant Havanas and a DeWitt's Little Early Risers simply thousand dollars and rise generous pitcher of cider, which was generous pitcher of cider, which was expel all patrid matter and bile, thus provided for each party of four who allowing the liver to assume normal activity. Good for the complexion. Sold were seated at individual tables. The tivity. Good for the complexion. Sold by G. E. Williams. mony of each guest smoking the pipe of peace, which was sugaceded by all drinking from a loving cup which was passed from guest to guest until it had made the rounds. The remain der of the seeing was spent in giving toasts and telling stories mutil a late hour, when the party dispersed, after thanking Mr. Brock for a very pleas ant evening.

Stability Based Upon Rates.

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'The existing adjustment of rates spectfully solicited. We can get you between different localities and for different classes of traffic,' so writes Samuel Spencer, 'is the result of in
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struggles not only between the raillines, and the conditions of domestic and foreign markets. This adjust-ment rests upon a basis so complicated that the disturbance of it at one point must almost nece-sarily create dis-turbance at numerous others.

dom and comprehension as not to cre-

cited in the testimony now before Congress, they have not been numer-ous. The chief support of the claim has been the slight increase of less than f ur-tenths of a mill per ton per mile on the average tonnage of the

entire country from 1890 to 1903, as shown in a response by the Internate Commerce Commission to a resolution was bought by the county, half of the money for which was furnished by Hood River and from which Hood River has never received any benefit whatever.

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#### SPRING HILL FARM

Taken from choice selections.

Progress, prog ess, all thin; s cry; Progress, nature's golde rule; Nothing tarries 'neath the sky; Learn in nature' wondrous school. Earth from chaos sprang subl'me, Broad armed oaks from scorns grow

Insects Inboring build in time, Mighty island from below; ress we on through good and ill Progress be our watchword still.

Leading to the heights of mind. Climb and reach truths bright above Dull the souls that grope behind. icience, learning, yield their prize, Faint not in the noble chase; He who aims not to be wise

Thinks unworthy of his race; He who fights shad vanquish ill; Progress be our watchword still. Brond the tract that lies before us,

Never monra the drys of old; Time will not tombed years restore us, Past is iron, future gold : Savage, learn till civilized,

Slave, your fetters shake till free; Hearts that stroggle, souls despised, Work your own high destiny; All things yield to steadfast will; Progress be our watchword still.

Onward, Orient nations know Nothing of that magic word; Tis the trump that giants blow,
'Tis the spirits' conquering sword,
'Tis the electric, mystic fire
Which should flash around the earth,

Making every heart a wire;
'Tis a word of heavenly birth; Daward! at the sound we thrill; Progress be our watchword still.

that many new orchards have been set out in Umatilla county recently, and it arges the growers of that county to take our old mall route from us? We commence to care for their trees while they are still free of insects. This paper says:

Winans City! Where is that Windows Progress to take the triping to take our old mall route from us? We take our old mall route from us? We take they are still free of insects. This paper says:

Scientific Americant

Millionaire's Poor Stomach. product if she does not know absolutely that it is pure and untainted. And if she cannot guarantee it, how can she expect to gain a front place among fruit producers?

Umatilla county stands at the head of the list of eastern Oregon counties as a fruit producer. Climate, soil, transportation facilities and everything needed is favorable. There is no reason why her fruit production should not be doubled, and if it is doubled it aust be absolutely clean if it demands what it is actually worth in the markets of the world.

It is a shame to permit the insidious fruit pests to invade the new young orchards just now turning into the full flush of maturity. It is a shame to permit the pests to creep. The worn-out stomach of the over-fee

and wuz the cowboys' guest, That the prairie winds soon changed him to a husky, nervy man An' he wasn't skeered nor a bit afeerd ov anything that ran.

tion names, but you all know the

gent—
gent—
For he's been up an' coming' till we made him President.

—W. Ross Winaus. Perfection can only be attained in the

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## OREGON'S PRISON IS IN GOOD CONDITION

Oregon has had a penitentiary-since 1851. The first state prison was locat-ed at Portland, and in 1870 it was re-

Since the establishment of the pris-on there have been about 52% re-ceived and receipted for. On Christmas day, a week ago yesterday, when the repor er who is writing this arti-cie visited the institution, there were 406 lumates, 404 of them serving sentences and two condemned men waiting death sentence, but both cases being on appeal to the surreme court. Under a new law all death penalties are executed at the state prison. Of the 404 prisoners, three were won This is not high water mark. T were 414 prisoners here October 12, when the United States prisoners were transferred. No United States prisoners are now kept here.

The renitentiary has 283 acres of deeded land. On account of the fact deeded land. On account of the fact that one tract is too far distant, that a good deal of it is occupied by the windings of Mill creek, and by the buildings, grounds and brick yard, less than 200 acres are in cultivation. The authorities rent 200 acres in addition, and practically all the vegetables used here are raised on this fess than 400 acres of land. Also most of the fruit. The present management has bought some potatoes, but that is all.

The stove foundry employs now about 190 of the men. Some 55 bave been worked on the public roads. Over 6000 days' work has been put on the Marion county public reads on the Marion county public roads during the past year—to be exact, just 0464 days work. Besides this, a good deal of work has been done on the road between the institution and the asylum, and on other nearby roads, and in putting crushed rock around the institution. While the improvements were being made there, ten to twelve men were worked at the state fair grounds.

A great deal of work has also been

done by the prisoners in beloing with the work of putting a new roof on the the work of putting a new roof on the shops, a new floor in the shops buildings, a new floor for water power, inside the walls, and new walks throughout the grounds. Some \$12,000 have been expended in these improvements, besides the labor of the prisoners. A large number of the prisoners are of course, employed in tending the stock, milking, cooking, sweeping, laundry work, making and sweeping, laundry work, making and mending clothes and shoes, etc., in the endless details of caring for the small army of men always on hand. -

Oregon's Prune Crop. In 1903 the crop was so large, following a heavy crop in 1902, that prices were affected all over the world. For example, in 1902 the California crop amounted to 197 millions of pounds, in 1903 it was 165 millions, while in 1904 it fell to 125 millions and for 1905 it has assumed the normal yield of 50 millions of pounds. This then is what Organ and a second to the communication of pounds. what Oregon ran against in the year what Oregon ran against in the year 1903, and accounts very largely for the great reduction in prices tarelyed in that year. Since 1903 prices have been gradually rising matil this year, 1905, it is safe to say that the average price all over the state of Oregon and Washington. In the old log school house in district 43, December 23, there was a special school meeting and a 10-mill tax was voted. That was the last meeting in the old log house. Then the old log house lost the door, floor and windows, and is now a thing of the united States was importing 14,352, and 1835 the united States was importing 14 produce prunes in 1894 and 1895 the United States was importing 14,352, 000 pounds of prunes. In 1903 this im-portation had fallen to 434,000 pounds



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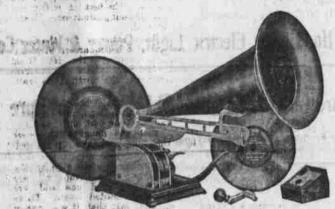
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