#### WANT TO KNOW HOW WE DO IT Nature establishes a life and healing current therewith. And when the

During the ear y part of September a number of meetings will be held in various towns in the Rogue River valley for the purpose of stimulating the interest in fruit growing. Prominent speakers and others interested in the part of Nature, where the twain beat in sympa helic harmony, the wings of healing will be spread over all the weak and helpless, the outcast and forsaken. Then order, justice, and forsaken and speakers and the speakers and the speakers and the speakers and the speakers.

interest in fruit growing. Prominent speakers and others interested in the growing of better fruit in Oregon will be present. Prof. Withycombe will represent the Oregon State Agricultural college in company with Prof. Cordeley and Prof. Lewis. Hood River will be represented by E. H. Shepard and A. I. Mason.

The meetings will cover a period of five days and the itinerary is as followse: Grants Pass, Monday, September 4: Murphy, Wednesday, September 5: Wilderville, Thursday, September 6: Lee School House, Friday, September 5: Wilderville, Thursday, September 6: Lee School House, Friday, September 5: Arraugements have been made to provide accommodations for all who provide accommodations for all who come and a good time is promised those who attend. In speaking of the successful methods employed in raising fruit in the Hood River valley well known railroad man said

the Rogue River Courier says:
"Hood River has canned the repu "I know you raise fruit here, be-cause I have paid \$8 a box for Oregon tation of having the most expert fruit raisers in the world and this claim is made good by the fact that in no other section of the United States do they receive such high prices for apples came at the price of just two California orange boxes. Whenever we wanted apples in New other section of the United States at the variety receive such high prices for apples, pears and strawterries as is had ples, pears and Europe to friends on several occahas been the chief factor in making sions. possible these almost fabulous prices | Commenting on the above the that are had for Hood River fruit. | Rogue Riezr Courier very naively The manager of this, the most successful union on the Pacific coast, E. says: H. Shepard, will be present and tell and Hood River are the only two secthe members of the Grants Pass Fruit tions of Oregon that can grow these Growers union how his union carries applies that are sought after for the on its work, and how they secure the tables of the New York millioniares, big pri e for their fruit. In prun-Josephine county, owing to its indifbig pri e for their fruit. In prun-ing, thinning and the other work of ing, thinning and the other work of the chardists are the acknowledged leaders chardists are the acknowledged leaders grade as fancy pack and still fewer that would go in the \$8 class. The chardists are the acknowledged leaders in Oregon and A. I. Msson, one of their most expert fruit raisers, will give a practical talk at the institutes that will be worth \$10 to each orchardist present."

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Rev. Baldridge Answers the Oregonian. apples, pears, peaches, grapes and the control of the cont Editor Glacier-I desire through

your paper to answer an editorial in the Sanday Oregonin of July 1.

Therein I find an editoral on "The Way of Nature," which, I wish to say, does not appeal to my way of thinking. The views of the subject are in-ion; but I wish to suggest some thoughts in regard thereto.

in primarily as an aid to clearing their land at less expense, by utilizwriter of the editorial assumes that Nature is a mere machine, pitithat Nature is a mere machine, piti-less and irresponsible and evolution a "blind process which begins nowhere and moves to no end. "But will this statement bear the touchstone of statement bear the touchstone of truth, the test of a more rational view? I think not. And why? For adjoining places, and their output will be sold locally so far as possible, and the balance shipped out. The rise of the price of lumber makes the divposal of it at a profit assured. many reasons, but chiefly because, as I believe, the premise is not tenable. Is nature a mere machine? If so, who or what constructed this mighty machine? What set it in motion and keeps it in perpetual operation? If evolution "begins nowhere and moves to no end, 'how shall we account for its magnificient structure and its wonderful phenomena? How shall we explain the marvelous poise of worlds moving in perfect harmony? To ask these questions is to answer them. But Nature is not a mere machine. Nature is a vast and complex of gangism, notantial with life, energy. to no end," how shall we account for organism, potential with life, energy, his life. I have been engaged for 10 power. In the last analysis there is years in immigration work and come no "dead matter." All is pregnant ducted many parties to the south and with life. Evolution is thus the mighty unfoldment of the and growth and progress in the process of world-build-sions." For sale by Ke.r & Cass. progress in the process of world-build-ing, and all is under law and guided by infinite wisdom. But evolution implies involution back of all present I have just made up an assortment of these necessary articles, also have material forms, when God breathed into Nature the breath of life and Na-

the material to make them to order. Experience has taught what kind give And Nature is neither cruel, pitiless nor indifferent. There is present in the great heart of Nature an infinite lover and ever abounding goodness. Why not? But Nature's plans are so great, her visions so vast in scope and far reaching in purpose, that there does seem to be much simless grinding, cutting, gnawing, and awful Experience has taughte best service, all them of to prevent or extracting pitch. Yours for anythin tering line.

Opposite O. I constitute the proposition of the prevent of the ture become "a living soul." the best service, also what to make them of to prevent warping, checking Opposite O. B. Hartley's Res. ing, cutting, gnawing, and awful carnage. And the mind that staggers under this view has my sincere sym-pathy. But is this so? Certainly not: it is only apparent. For instance, the plowshare of the sturdy farmer turns lieve the cough and purge the system of cold. Contains no opiates Williams out the cozy nest of the cricket, the mole, the mouse; but is the farmer therefore without feeling or responsibility? Surely not. But he has a large plan, a wider view and a higher sign. It must seem haven indeed to During the summer months children are subject to disodors of the bowels which soould receive careful attention aim. It must seem harsh indeed to the little creature whose home is thus of the bowels appears. The best medi-cine in use for bowel complaint is destroyed. But nothing of special importance can be produced either in Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarr-hoea Remedy as it promptly controls any unatural looseness of the bowels. Nature or art, nothing permanently construct d without destroying some construct d without destroying some ting else of less value in its present form of condition. And in the pro-cess of world-building this may mean the loss of grounds, houses, cities, people, nations. It does imply this. And evolution is not thus a "blind process" without wisdom or purpose, or new Eor all is the outcome of or aim. For all is the outcome of wisdom. But this wisdom is so clear wisdom. But this wisdom is so clear in vision, so vast in scope that men are blinded by its glare. The processes of world-building are beyond the ken of human vision. And why stand with covered eyes and contend that Nature, with all her wonderful beauty, hurmony, growth, progress, fruitfulness, munificence, is nothing but a mighty machine grinding on and on forever, a fantastic "process which begins nowhere and moves to no end." For every tiny blade of grass, every bursting seed, every un folding flower and every growing folding flower and every growing plant and shrub and tree; every crystal fountain, every ripling brook, and every hill and dale and landscape, to say nothing of t e vaster functions of Nature, constantly refute our groping philosophy of Nature's handiwork.

"We close our eyes and call it might, And grope and fall in seas of light Could we but understand."

Nor is nature wasteful in her pro-esses. Nature is conservative, prov-lect. painstaking—supremely so. ident, panastaking—supremely so. There is no prodagility of her resources or materials in all the realms of the universe. Nature conserves every atom of star dust, every property within the scope of her wide domain. In economic science Nature has no peer. Cosmos comes but of chacs. But Nature's economy, unlike much of man's is not of the niggardly sert. It is on a wide scale, and all seemingly destroyed things are wrought into Nature's great temple and its adoraments. So "God takes the dust that blows about

the street. And turns it to a rose of beauty

And thus, as I think, you mistake in supposing that modern socciety is keeping chree-going b ck-to Nature. Society is evidently going DIED SUDDENLY

away therefrom. Nature is humane. When a twig or branch is crushed or

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