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DRIFTING COUNTRYWARD.

There was reason for this drifting

cityward which was bred in the bone.

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The immigration movement that be-The discussion of a third term for President McKinley has given the Oregonan an opportuniny to launch out in undisguised satire so peculiarly indigenous to the vicinity of the eighth floor when President McKinley's name is at issue. It is vaguely were often mere excuses for homes. suspected that the third term project was put forth simply to tantilize the where they hoped in due time to Oregonian editor.

At the meeting of the Confederate veterans' associations in Memphis there was submitted a report on school histories in which it was stated: "We southern people once regarded Abraham Lincoln as one of the most despicable creatures that these led to a migration toward the ever lived. Now, while we do not cities, and the circumstances of life endorse the policy he pursued, we in many rural communities justified honor him for his unquestioned sincerity, patriotism and ability." Gradually there has come a change.

The dishonesty of Davis, clerk of the state land board, has led to the expression of the opinion that the people who elect, or those who apvain for the advantages of city life point dishonest officials should stand in country neighborhoods now find the loss when they are defaulters. them at their doors. The mail that This sounds all right in theory, but came once a week in the old time would be faulty in practice, since all comes now every day. The extenmen are not honest. Under that suggestion no official should be asked ries letters and papers to the homes to give a bond, but should be placed of the farmers just as they are carstrictly upon his honor. Without being termed pessimistic, every one knows this to be impracticable at this period in the present century. the matter of time. The better or-The people's money should be safeganization of country schools and of guarded against dishonest officials. teachers' institutes puts the educa-The people demand protection, and tional privileges on a par with those the best protection possible is to exin the city.

act irom officials a sufficient bond to cover all possible defalcations. A legislative whitewashing committee's biennial report often fails to deal justice to the taxpayer.

tablishments. People tired of the

incessant activity and the stress and Congressman Tongue accompanied by Mrs. Tongue and his daughter, Mrs. noise of city life are longing now for Reams, starts this evening for California the quiet and air of the country. years ago was booming Oak Park addito meet the river and harbor committee. This reaction gives new value to tion to this city. Some will remember fashion is E. H. Taylor. Mr. Tongue will join the party next many farms. It sets new standards that they never got even with him. An unusually large congregation list-Tuesday at San Diego. The party em- for country boys and girls, and the Well, he has finally come to grief. A ened to the interesting sermon delivered

Honor of Their Deceased

A. Young from L. R

Brother.

at Richland, Or. This is a beautiful

of the day of his burial. It is sweet to

be remembered in perpetuating acts of

Campmeeting Announcement.

Oregon annual conference of the Un-

A letter to J.

Prof. Spillman's Interesting Ex. periment.

Prof. W. J. Spillman, of the Washing-Sociologists and business men have been declaiming for thirty years ton agricultural college, visited his sisagainst the tendency of young Amer- ter, Mrs. J. C. Cooper, and family in this city last week. He is engaged in an exicans to desert the country and flock periment particularly interesting to farto the cities. All the arguments admers of his section, in trying to get a vanced, all the vivid picturing of the variety of wheat that would be suited to dark side of city life, all the records the conditions of eastern Washington-Reading notices in local columns 10 cents per line for first week and 5 cents per line thereafter. Display advertisements, annual rates, one inch per month \$1; each additional inch 50 cents per no, offect. Countrybrod, hous, and dis-the crop for that country and all the aster in the cities have had little or the crop for that country and all the no effect. Countrybred boys and varieties now grown there shatter so badgirls, thrown on their own resources, ly that the harvester leaves on the drifted by common impulse to the ground two or three times as much as would be sufficient for seed.

> Another fault of the wheat now grown there is that the straw has not the strength to stand up on rich land or where storms may strike it, and gan in the sixties, and that carried the grain frequently lodges so badly that thousands of people from the eastern it cannot be harvested by the ordinary and middle western states to the iso- means. Thirdly, the wheat now grown lated farms of the far west, aggra- has too thick a shell or bran and is none vated conditions that had prevailed too high in gluten. To get a variety in all farming districts. Houses that will not shatter, that shall have straw that will stand up, that shall have Families camped down in localities a thin shell and be high in gluten contents-in other words, to get a wheat become possessors of comfortabe Washington, is the object of Professor that shall be exactly adapted to eastern homes. In their eagerness to pos- Spillman's experiments, and his work in sess land many immigrants failed to this line has proceeded so far and so measure properly or prepare for pre- satisfactorily that there is little doubt of vailing conditions. There was dissa- ultimate success. In taking up this pointment, lonliness and a longing work Professor Spillman made more for the conveniences, comforts and than 300 crosses of two varieties of privileges of modern life. Denial of spring wheat grown in that country upon six varieties of winter wheat. The spring varieties were the Little Club and the Red Chaff, which are hardly dis-

tinguishable one from the other, and the winter varieties were Lancaster, Theiss, Tasmania Red, Oregon Club, Valley and

Wherever mortgages have been Jones' Winter Fife. From the more lifted country homes have taken on than 300 successful crosses, Prof. Spillan air of comfort. The young peo- man has selected twelve new vaple who thirty years ago looked in rieties that possess the characteristics desired and he must now continue selecting and planting until he shall get the types established. It takes five years to establish a type that will breed true, after the desired variety is obtained by crossing, Careful selection must be sion of the rural delivery system car- made each year of the grain that possesses in highest degree the qualities sought, and the continuation of this ried to the homes in the cities. The process for five years is sufficient to esbuilding of trolley lines brings vil- tablish a type that will transmit its lages and farms closer together in characteristics with reasonable fidelity. The longer a type is established the harder it is to change it. In making crosses the variety that has been longest established transmits more of its qualities than does the younger variety. A

great many varieties may be obtained Fashion itself has changed. The from a single cross, and it is by selection well-to-do people of the cities are and cultivation that a variety possessing looking countryward. The wealthy the desired qualities is at length estabare investing money in country es- lished.

> The End of Crooked Methods. Many McMinnville people will remem- ready. ber F. Barnekoff, who about a dozen



It is especially so to women, to whom it means the preservation of beauty, happiness in the home, and the enjoyment of social duties. There can be no good health for any woman who suf-

fers from woman ly diseases. Her omplexion fails. Her flesh lose its firmness. Her eyes are dull. She has no home happiness, no social njoyment. Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures the dis eases which destroy the health. It establishes regularity, dries dis agreeable drains,

heals inflamma tion and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It gives good health to women, which means tranquil nerves, a good appetite and sound sleep.

good appetite and sound sleep. "I was a great sufferer two years ago with female trouble and I wrote to you for advice." says Mrs. Mattie Hays, of Tribulation, McDonald Co., Missouri. "You outlined a course of treat-ment for me. I followed your directions, and now feel like a different person. I never expected to hear from you when I wrote to you. In three days after I commenced taking your medicines I began to feel better. I took twenty dollars' worth of the 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I bought it five dollars' worth at a time, and also four vials of Dr. Pierce's Pellets. I would not take one thousand dollars for the good the medicine has done me. I can't praise it enough. I wish all who suffer with such troubles would give Dr. Pierce's medicines a fair trial. I can work all day-doing anything, walk where I please, and advice."

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GOPHER.

Mrs. J. Thompson left for Portland on Monday to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Duvall. She intends staying about three weeks

Miss Olive Lambright returned home from the school at Monmouth Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and daughter, accompanied by the Misses Tawney and Beamis, visited at J. N. Grohe's Sunday. Quite a number of outsiders witnessed the ball game played Sunday afternoon by the Gopher teams.

Mr D. Turnage and mother and sister, Mrs. Morris, came over from Mill creek and spent Sunday with the family of Chas. Agee.

A few of our young folks attended a dance in the Baker creek region Friday night. They report an enjoyable night. Road Supervisor Casey has commenced work on the roads. The Agee hill, which has needed work, is being graded and will be rocked as soon as

To be in style in Gopher one must own a buggy. The latest to follow the



Death of George K. Hamilton.

The above citizen, who came to Mc-

Minnville from South Dakota about a



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Every Ladies' Trimmed Hat Must Go!

See our windows Saturday for Prices.

GRANGE & FARMERS CO.

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with probably the committee clerks and for the country may do more for the attle Post-Intelligencer reads like this: young people of the country than all the wives of the members, and numbers about 40 persons. It will come north the arguments that have been thrown Home mining company of Cape Nome, inspecting harbors and rivers along the at them for the last quarter of a cenway. The Willamette river will be seen tury.

and the farms along the bank, for Mr. Tongue thinks it is quite as important An Official Visit to the Ladies of the G. A. R. A special meeting of the ladies of the

for the committee to know that we have something to export as it is to have an G. A. R. Circle was called June 10th by improved harbor and river channel, or rather it is an unanswerable argument the president Mrs. E. Butcher to greet nekoff, but the police say she is only one Mich., one son, two sisters and two brothfor shipping facilities to know that we Wands of Salem, accompanied by Mrs. R. E. of the many who are alleged to have ers and numerous friends in Ontario to been swindled by the prisoner. Miss mourn his loss. He was born of Scotch have products to be shipped. Portland Wands of Salem, accompanied by Mrs. J. R. Fairbank, president of U. S. Grand will be reached Friday morning, June 28. A side trip to The Dalles and possibly beyond will be taken and another one to Astoria and the mouth of the Columbia. The committee will leave Oregon for Fuget Sound on Sunday evening, June 30.-Hillsboro Independent.

----OLD AGE PENSIONS.

road corporations in this country gave a very interesting talk that was and in other countries as well, have greatly appreciated. After which we reestablished or are preparing to establish, pension systems which will be of inestimable benefit to faithful success and was greatly enjoyed by all. and devoted employes who have been Goodbyes were said and the department interests there and went to the Klondike many years in service. The dispo- president left us, bearing with her the and Cape Nome districts. sition to benevolence in arrangegood wishes of the ladies and comrades. ments to lessen the hardships of old Mrs. Wands is a very enthusiastic worker and wherever she goes she receives a age for veteran workers is gaining ground in every enlightened nation. The old-fashioned custom of merciless consignment to destitution and day address. the almshouse of the bent and bro-In ken who have toiled diligently for unsympathetic masters for scores of years does not find so many admirers Stinson, Grand Keeper of Records and is solidly vestibuled and its equipment and approvers as it did in earlier generations. The ruthless logic of J. H. Aitkin organized Irvine lodge No. the survival of the fittest and the long agony of the aged and feeble tribute to the memory of Hon. O. H. Irwho are trampled under foot as un-

pulses of compassion and good will. OUR CLUBBING LIST.

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fact that city people admit a liking Chicago dispatch of June 2d to the Se- by Rev. J. Lawrence Sunday morning.

Frederick Barnekoff, 50 years old, who claims to be the owner of the Harvest was arrested tonight by detectives. He will be held pending further investiga-tion. When found Barnekoff was occu- way established his home and erected a pying luxuriously furnished apartments good residence, departed this life on

rapher, is the complainant against Bar- one son and one daughter in Detroit, Cable claims to have loaned Barnekoff parents in Ireland, and first emigrated to Circle of Salem. The visit was quite un-engaged to marry him. Barnekoff, it is occurred at the Christian church at 10

Circle were present, also several of the money, notwithstanding the fact that to en by Rev. Matlock of Dallas. comrades. Mrs. Wands gave the Circle Miss Cable made her complaint to the a little talk which greatly encouraged the ladies, and was much enjoyed by a warrant was secured for the arrest of the comrades. The order is prospering the alleged swindler. Barnekoff, accordand increasing in numbers and doing a February, and at that time inserted an vast amount of good throughout the advertisement in which he represented Several of the most prominent rail-state. Comrade Smith of Minnesota himself as a wealthy mine owner in gave a very interesting talk that was search of a wife. Barnekoff denies the charges against him and says he will be able to prove his innocence when arceived a call to the dining hall, where raigned in court. He says he was born the ladies had spread a feast of good in Prussia, and for many years was enthings. The banquet proved a perfect gaged in the grain and milling business in Portland, Or. The prisoner told the ----

Only One Way to Do It.

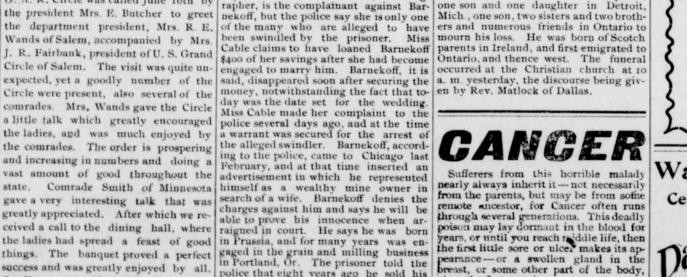
Get from Portland to Chicago in 72 hearty welcome. Mrs. Wands is the hours-just 3 days. The "Chicago-Portonly lady in Oregon that has ever had land Special," leaving Portland daily at of the system the Cancer heals, and the the honor of delivering the memorial 9 a. m. via O. R. & N., arrives at Chi- disease never returns.

cago at 9:30 the third day. New York and Boston are reached the fourth day. This train, acknowledged to be the fast-

me no pain or i eince, and I sho est between the northwest and the east, Stinson, Grand Keeper of Records and is solidly vestibuled and the wing room tch; it would be Seals of the Knights of Pythias, states is unsurpassed. Pullman drawing room title, then scab ov rould not heal. cars, library smoking cars, free reclining chair cars, and unexcelled dining cars, vine, and was performed on the evening the meals on which are equal to those served at the very best hotels. Rememkindness and love, and you can depend spon it that the K. of P. boys are the fellows who will think of those things. ber this train runs solid Portland to Chicago; there is no change of cars, and the good of it is, it costs no more to ride ber this train runs solid Portland to on it than on other routes. We have other trains. The "Pacific Express" leaves Portland daily at 9 p.m. via Hunt-

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Cancer begins often in a small way, as the following letter from Mrs. Shirer shows : A small pimple came on my jaw about an inch below the ear on the left side of my face. It gave



ing : the sore began to of the Cancer years ago ; there SHIRER, La Plata, M. is the greatest of all blood purifiers, and the all only one guaranteed purely vegetable. Send for our free book or Cancer, containing valuable and interest-ing information about this disease, and

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