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The prospects were never better at this time for an abundant and ex.wileut crop of hops. We hope there may occur nothing in the weather conditions to mar the prespect.

Goirg down is so much easier than coming up that it took Lieut. Hotson mix months to raise a couple of warships that Admiral Dewer sent to the bottom of Manila bay in about fifteen

The Dreyfus trial represents a condinien of the French nution, and not a theory. It is a distressing condition. It shows a disgraceful corruption of a large part of the public sentiment. dominated by the ermy.

The new volunteer regiments are enlisted faster than the government can find transports to take them across the Pacific The great body of American reopie believe in closing up the business in hand in the Philippines without unnecessary delay.

"Wherever the flag is assailed," said the president in his latest speech. "it will be carried at any sacrifice to a triumphant peace. Ret-flion may delay, but it can never or feat its blessed narston of liberty and humanity. This is the extent of the president's militarism and imperialism.

Mr. Reed now gres out of public might, to the relief and for the good of the public. Had he been more of a patriot and more of a typical American, he might have been president. He had the ability. But he lacked the other things-the things that make up the typical American.

York millionaire, has expatrated himself, declares that he w'll not be influenced by his father's renunciation of American citizenship. He says he is The Americanism of Young Astor is a legacy from his mother, who died in England. He promised her to remain an American, what wer might come of the family's residence in England. This promise the young man says he will keep in the spirit and in the let-

Pryan warns democrats not to rely too strongly on the anti-trust i-suc For one time he makes a show of vis-Many of the trusts are collapsing through the operation of natural causes. Others of them wil. break up before the national conventions meet next year. Moreover, the real chemies of the trusts are the republicans, and not the democrats. The republicans attacked the trests earlier than cid the democrats, and attacked them more intelligently and affectively. A more vigorous and honest declaration against the trusts will be formulated by the republican convention in 1900 than the democrats can frame. No votes on the trust issue can be made by the democratic party.

Bad weather, Worrisome times for the farmers and all other people-for the prosperity or adversity of the farmers is the foundation stone of the well or ill being of all the rest of the people. But there is no occasion for any one to be it the dumps. Vain fretting and worrying will do no good. There will be fri. days yet, though they may come only after great damage to the grain in the shock, or even in the field. But all countries have their lean years, end this country has fewer than any other on the round world. There will be other years to follow, when the conditions for sowing and reaping will be perfect. And, even though the rains continued for several days or weeks (which heaven forbid!), there would be a great deal of produce to sell even yet, and things would so adjust themselves that all industrious and thrifty and hopeful recple would have plinty to keep the wolf from the ocor.

A farmer burrows \$2000 on his \$3000 farm. He gives a note, secured by mortgage. The mortgage is placed on precord. Then the farmer pays \$1.00, which payment is endorsed on the ormortgage. The mortgage is placed on iginal note, but not on the copy with Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

the mortgage. Then the ass omes around in the spring and assesses the farm at its full value. No deduction allowed for indebtedness. He also goes to the records and sesesses the note to the owner thereof, at its face, \$2000 Is this double taxation, or more than double trxation, or is it not? Go a little further. Say this farmer has given a lot of other notes, which are good only in case he is successful. He has not sufficient property to sacure their payment. He has borrowed the money and spent it, and he may or may not be able to pay any of it back But the notes are in existence, and the assessor finds them and lists all of them. Their owners must pay taxes on them. Is this preperty, or a form of property, on which taxes ought to be paid? We leave these questions of er for discussion. The recent opinion of the attorney general. given for the benefit of the county assessors of the state, makes their discussion an interesting one.

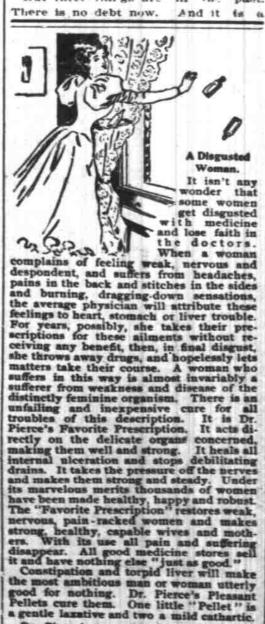
THE STATE FAIR.

"The managers of the state fair, which will be held at the grounds of the State Agricultural society, near Salem, next month, are developing an energy and ingenuity in their work that promise good results. It is conceded on all hands that it is useless to try to run the fair on a paying hasis, and sail adhere to lines in woich it was successful a generation ago, but which, like everything, else of that time, have been outgrown. Time was when the state fair represented the only festival-the only general gathering of the people-of the Willamette valley for the year. What with sparse settlement and only private means of transportation, people lived at home much more generally than they do now, and the opportunity to ment and visit neighbors once a year, compare agricultural products, cattle, poultry, jellics, quilts and new stitches in crochet, was eagerly improved. Conditions have changed. "Gring some where's is not the novelty that it once was to the good farmer folk, and exhibitions and festivals, fed by railway excursions, abound. Failure to reccgnize these facts and keep step with the changed conditions that they represent (which for want of another name is called "progress"), re-luced the state fair to very tame proport ons through many dull and discouraging seasons. Its only growing feature was its delt, and that advanced at a pace that almost dwarfed the efforts in the same line of our municipal government under populistic measures of retr-nchment. There seems, however, to have been an awakening to the facts S and exigencies of the case, and the indications are that the present management will give the public something in the way of an exhibit and entertain. ment at the state fair grounds next | month that will be worthy of patron-

The Oregonian is in sympathy with the welfare of the state and the pleasure and profit of its citizens. ognizes the fact that the agricultural fair, pure and simple-a festival with purely rural attractions and commonplace, every-day features, is a thing of the post. It has spoken to this au-sa leyal American and will remain so, tion plainly upon occasion, deploring a short-sightedness that could only result in wasted effort on the part of the few, public apathy, a constantly growing lebt, and, finally, the sadding of the concern by politicians upon the state for a turpuse. It therefore notes as a matter of public interest efforts upon the part of the m. nagement to modernize the festival, so to speak and ventures to hope that the financial results at least ma; be satisfactory to all concerned."-Oregonian.

> Perhaps there is by the above a little too much of blame placed upon the management, and not crough upon the hard times and unfavorable conditions go enally during the years when the lel t was being piled up.

But these thirgs are in the past.



A QUESTION OF ASSESSMENT AND TAX-ATION,

The assessors of Oregon had a convention in Portland in July to talk over matters connected with their work in the various counties.

They appointed a committee to secure from the attorney general his opinion concerning the assessment of notes. While the attorney general is not obliged to furnish opinions to county officers, but only to state officials, he complied with this request, owing to the general interest in the subject. His opinion is a clear statement that all forms of property, both real and personal, must be assessed, excepting only forms that are specifically exempted by provision of organic law. The exemptions include only federal, state, county, municipal and other public property, property used for actual church purposes, or for educational purposes, for use in burying the dead, etc.

NOTES AND ACCOUNTS ARE NOT EXEMPT-ED, is the gist of the opinion, and it is the duty of assessors to assess them for the purposes of taxation. This includes all notes, whether secured by mortgage or not. But some of the assessors have not been assessing notes secured by mortgage, holding that this would be double taxation. Wasco county is a notable example. Multnomah assessor, on the contrary, claims that he assesses all notes that he can find. Here is the rub. If the notes of record, secured by mortgage, are assessed, here is as clearly double taxation as there was under the mortgage tax law; for the land also is assessed. The notes thus secured are only transferred from the column of real property to the column of personal property. Under this practice, this is the only effect of the repeal of the mortgage tax law. Then, if only the record is taken, such notes are often assessed for more than they are worth, for there may have been payments on the original, and, also, the mortgages are often second mortgages.

There is a lot of injustice possible, and a lot of inequality, as between the several counties. It is contended by some, and not without a show of justice, that all credits of every kind ought to be exempted; that they ought not to be considered as property at all. But there is the law, and the opinion of the attorney general. The Marion county assessor is trying to follow these. Are the other assessors? We venture that they are not, many of them.

fact that the institution has taken a new lease of life. I: has been "born again" into a higher and better life and field of usefulness. We are pleased to see that this fact is recognized by the press throughout the

THE LATE E. O. NORTON.

A Loving Tribute by a Friend to the Memory of the Deceased.

Pertland, August 21, 1899.

Editor Statesman, Helman's undertaking parlers, in Portland, were crowded on funday afternoon last, with friends of the late E. O. Norion, gothered to juy the last tribute of respect to one who during an eventful career had, by his genial personality, and fidelity to friends, endeared hin self to the hearts of those who knew him best. Mr. Norton del at 11 o'clock, p. m. Thursday, August 17th, at the residence of his adopted daughter, Mrs. Louis Lberling, No. 223 Sixth street. He had been falling for a month, but on the day of his death was apparently feeling better than at any time during his illness. He received several calls from enquiring friends, and had retired confident of a good night's rest. His end was painless, and sadden, the result of disease of the heart. The best of medical skill was employed, while trained nurses reheved the family during the night for some days before his death. Among thuse who showed him careful attention during his last illness were Hon A. B. Croasman and Hon. W. E. Burke. The deceased was well known in Salem, where the greater part of his life was spent since coming to Jegon in He was at one time a reporter on the Daily Statesman, and has been connected with several rewspapers in the Willamette valley. He was ever a warm friend of Salem and has been instrumental in advancing its interests through its newsprper weak in the past; and he had a large acquaintanceship throughout the state. During the early 80.s he was nominated for state senator on the democratic ticket, an i made an active car vase of the county, and although defeated he ad led to his rirole of frierds by extending his acquain's reeship three hout the county. Although somewhat visionary in his views he was revertheless true to his friends and loyal to his state. He occupied positions of great trust and responsibility in railroad circles before coming to this coast, and was a man of far more than ordinary ability and marked intelligence. His vister, Mrs. E. K. McWilliams, of Buffalo, N. Y., who visited him a few years since, was ever mindful of his welfare, and, aided by other relatives in the East, provided boundfully for his moderate wants. When advised of his death

she at once wired to his friends to see

that he had a decent burial, and that

she would gladly adopt his daughter,

new about twelve years of age, the re-

sult of als marriage with Mrs. Rick,

formerly of your city. He was provided with an elegant casket, and loving friends fairly covered it with floral offerings. Rev. S. A. Starr, formerly of Salem, officiated, the following centlemen acting as fall learers. C. H. Montoe, Frank E. Hedgkin, Jno. M. Vaughn and E. L. Aik+n. Among these in attendance were the following former residents of Salem: Mrs. E. O. Norton and dengliter, W. E. Burke, D. M. C. Gault, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Monroe, Mrs. L S. Scott, Miss Pearl Scott, Mrs C. D. Snyder, James McAfee, Mrs. Nora Birney, and others. A well trained quartette rendered the hymns the deceased was partial to, including Nearer, my God, to Thee," and others, nothing being left undene that would ad I to the impressiveness of the occasion or manifest the respect in which the deceased was held by his friends. The services at the grave in Greenwood cer leters were sin ple, but impressive, including the reading of a telegram of thanks from his relatives in the east to those who had so kindly administered to his last wants, and to those who had gathered to pay their last tribute of respect to his memory. And there we hald him to await the sound of the last trumpet, confident that when the recording angel draws up the balance sheet in the dir. future he will find more of the virtues of life than of its frailties in the account of E. O. Norton, and that each might fine him who has gone before.

F. E. H.

ITEMS FI:OM BROOKS.

Mrs. A. G. Perkins and daughter Edna, spent last Thursday with Mrs

Shaw. Mrs. G. W. Massey was making calls in E coke last Monday.

Homer Gooley and wife were in Brooks on Tuesday.

Mies Anna McClard is staying a home at the present time. Rev. Howell has been visiting here the past week and addressed the people here Sunday morning and evening.

He is much to proved in health since his sojourn in Manila. Mr. Lawton returned from off the Columbia Saturday night's Overland,

bringing home a fine lot of Columbia The Ladies of the W. C. T. U. have

adjourned until after harvest. September 4th is Labor day. The president requests every member of our Union to visit at least one family and take some token of friendliness, flowers or something and make it a Labor Red Letter Day.

The L. T. L. will meet Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the W. C. T. U. hall, Mrs. Dorcas, suge intendent. The young 1-cople are invited to come. Mrs. Krebbs came from Port'and last Monday night, to visit the old home place.

John Philip Sousa owns a more or less good sized example of the mucomposer since the time of Bach.

RAINS WERE ESPECIALLY BENE FICIAL TO THE INDUSTRY.

Will Probably Result in an Increased Yield-Conditions of the Crop in England.

(From Daily August 14th.)

'li's an ill wind that blows no one good," is an adage especially applicable to weather conditions that have existed in the Willaniette valley during the just two weeks. The copious rainfall that has prevailed, periodically, during that length of time and which wrought some damage to unthreshed grain, has proven decidedly beneficial to the hop industry and growers and buyers are consequently jubilant over the increased prospects of this year harvesting a phenomenal crop.

A prominent local buyer yesterday said that the present weather conti tions were most auspicious for hops He predicts that the rain will certain ly result in an increased yield yards are in splendid condition. Lice are to be found in some yards, but with a continuation of the present warm weather for the next two weeks, there is no doubt but the pest will have entirely disappeared by picking time. Speaking of the effect of rain on the hops, a Portland paper contains the

"All sorts of reports are coming in form different parts of the Willamette valley in regard to damage done to the hops by the rain. Circumstances vary greatly ir different rections, but the man who has been hurt is heard most from, and he generally imagines that, because his crop has been damaged, everyledy is in the same fix. The foreman on Captain heorge Pope's farm six miles cast of Hubbard, wrote to him on Menday that there were some lice in his hopyard, but not enough yet to do any damage. neighbor, Mr. Rønner, whose hopyard is on a little higher ground, says the rain has increased the cutnut ten boxes to the acre. Another hopgrower says he has some vernin, but not enough to do any serious damage if it clears off at once. In yards of early variety of hops, ticking was commenced yesterday, but picking generally will commence later than last year, probably about Sertember 8th or 10th. Although nearly everyhody is inclined to take a very gloomy view of the situation, there are many who yet keep a stiff upper lip and hope things will not turn out as bad as is feared, but this all depends on the next day or two."

The Kentish Observer, of Canterbury Kent, one of the most reliable hop journals in England, in discussing the condition of the growing crops in the kingdom, in its issue of August 9th,

The hop crop has arrived at a stage when we may reasonably make a calculation of the probable result. reports for several weeks past will have prepared our seaders for the ex pectation of a large crop, and now that it is in eight we feel perfectly justified in predicting a larger production in propertion to the acreage than there has been since 1895. The way in which the bine has develored since midsum mer day has been truly wonderful, and now there are either lops or hurs on the lateral branches from the top of the poles and strings to the bottom. It is varely that the bine has been so fruitful, and never have we known it to be so sound and healthy. There is an entire absence of anything that can be described as even approaching to at his blight; in fact, there has been practically nothing to wash for at any time, although a few growers have given their bine a spraying. It is years since so little washing has been done. because it has been unnecessary. Soldom, too, has there beer such a sli h: attack of mold, with the result that very litle sulphur has been applied to the bine. Altogether, the season has been a record one, and unless something quite vi forseen should happen, we think the crop will be a record one

too, both in point of bulk and quality

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F. W. McLERAN. Wilholt Springs. Clackamas County, Or. Stage leaves Oregon City at 11 a. m.,

arrives at Wilholt at 4 p. m.; fare \$2.50 for round trip, \$1.80 one way. Mail stage leaves Woodburn at 11 sical manuscript of nearly every great a. m. arrives at 5:20 p. m., fare \$1.25 each way.

THE BRIGHT CHILD.

When the freckled girl took a directly across the car from the brigh child, the others were oppressed

But they had not long to remain "There's a complexion with a pr

tern in it!" exclaimed the bright of almost at once. Hereupon the others breathed me freely, for it was likely that the wo

was over.-Detroit Journal. The portrait artist's work is easi

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned by an order of the count court of Marion county, Oregon, he been appointed as executor of the es tate of Mary D. Eoff, deceased. persons having claims against suc estate are required to present the within six months from the date this notice, with the proper vouche to the undersigned at the office Geo. G. Bingham, Salem, Oregon. Dated this twenty-fourth day

J. T. KING.

July, 1899.

ADMINISTRATOR'S FINAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the un dersigned has filed his final report a administrator of the estate of Henry Carter, deceased, with the count court of Marion county, Oregon an said court has set the time for hearing the same, on Wednesday, the sixt day of September, A. D. , 1819, at 1 o'clock a. m. of said dey, in the count court room in Salem, in said county at which time the same and any and all objections thereto will be heard by

said court. J. H. CARTER. Administrator. M. W. Hunt and F. A. Turner attor neys for administrator.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given to all when it may concern: That the undersign ed, administrator of the estate of Toy Sam, deceased, has filed his final ac count of said estate in the county court for Marion county, Oregon, and that the court has set the same for hearing on Saturday, the second day of September, A. D. 1899, at 10 o'clock a m. of said day at the court room said court in the county court house at the city of Salem, in Marion county, Oregon, and that the said final account and any objections thereto will be heard and passed upon by the count at said time and rlace.

Dated at Salem, Cregon, this first day of August, A. D. 189).

W G. WESTACOTT. Administrator of the estate of Toy sam, deceased. 8:4-t1.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern: That the undersigned has filed ber final account of the estate of F. J. Babcock, deceased, in the county court of the state of Oregon, for the county of Marion, and that the said court has set the same for hearing on Saturday the twenty-1 o clock p. m. of said day at the county court room in the county court house at the city of Salem, in Marion county, Oregon; and that the said account and any objections thereto will be heard and passed upon by the said court at said t'me and place. Dated at Salem, Oregon, this the sevent enth

day of August, A. It. 1:99. IDA M. BABCOCK, Administratrix of the estate of F. I. Babecck, deceased. 8:18 Ltw.

CITATION.

In the county court of the state of Cregon for the county of Ma ion. In the matter of the guardianship of Carl Munkers, a minor heir of Woodville Munkers, deceased.

Whereas application has been made in due form of law to the above entitled court on the 17th day of August. 1859, by John H. Scott the duly appointed, qualified and acting guardian of said miner for an order and beense authorizing and empowering him to sell the real estate belonging to said minor and described as follows: a 1-14 interest in a certain 43.74 acre tract of real property particularly described as follows, towit Beginning at a point 10.50 chains north 2t degrees east of the southeast corner of the W. R. Munkers D L. C. No. 51 in T 7 S R. 2 W. of the Willamette Meridian in Marion county, Oregon; thence north 26 degrees east 306 chains along the cast line of the W. R. Mur.kers claim No. 51 thence north 64 degrees 15 nanutes west 44.80 chains to the west line of claim No. 51 thence S 9 deg W. 17.6% chains along the west of claim No. 51 thence south 84 degrees 30 minutes east 42 chains to the place of beginning containing 43.74 acres situated in Marion county, Oregon, also a 1-14 interest in a certain 320 acre tract of real property situated in Linn county, tregon, described as follows, towit: the south 1/2 of section 2 in T. 10 south Range 1 west of the Willamette Meridian in Linn county, Oregon. And whereas said court has fixed Sat-

urday the 23d day of Esptenber 1999, at ien o'clock a. m. of said day at the al-ove named court in the city of Salem in said courty and state as the time and place of hearing any and all objections to the granting sai'l order and licer se.

Wherefore to Hattie Easton, Walter Munkers and to all persons known or unknown interested in said estate, greeting:

In the name of the state of Oregon you and each of you are hereby cited and required to be and appear at said time and place in said court then and there to show caus? if any you have or 'f any there exist why said order and license should not be issued as prayed for by said petitioner.

Witness the Honorable G. P. Terrell Judge of the county court for the county of Marion and State of Cregon with the seal of said court affixed this 17th day ot August, 1859.

W. W. HALL. Attested Couty Clerk. County Clerk

(Seal)