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AND CONSTITUTION OF OREGON

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Pitched Battle

The Rustlers Were Mutilating the

Brands on Cattle When Dis-

covered and Pursued.

urer Chas. S. Moore, \$16,880.66, being

the first installment on account of the

state tax for 1899, due from that coun-

Bears the

Signature

the The Kind You Have Always Bough

A gentleman who had taken rather

too much wine at a party the other

evening, and who had to cross the

Thompsons, Utah, says:

Proprietor of

Cattle Thieves Defeated in a

SALEM, OREGON.

The stores, (two in number) are lo cated at No. 235 and 333 Commercial street, and are well stocked with a complete line of drugs and medicines, WITH A SHERIFF'S POSSE IN UTAH toilet articles, perfumery, brushes etc., etc., etc

DR. STONE

Has had some 25 years experience in the practice of medicine and now makes no charge for consultation, examination or prescription.

57 Barrels

Of good clear glassware arrived dirnot combined in the glass trust. suit you. Few items will mention: Large Berry bowls 15 and 20 cents. Large Water Pitchers, 25 cents. Set of six Fruit Saucers, 20 cents,

Everything else in proportion. Come in when in the city and see our entire line of CROCKERY and GLASS-WARE, and we will treat you with a hot cup of Coffee or Tea to sample our good Coffees and Teas.

Remember Eggs taken in trade you have not the cash.

249 Commercial Street

HOP MARKET IS QUIET.

A Few Sales Reported by the Oregon Hop Growers' Association-The New Crop.

The hop market is exceedingly quiet, though the Oregon Hop Growers' sociation, through its Salem agent, Mr. lames Winstanley, has sold several lots this week, at good prices.

The new crop is being looked after with great care, and many of the growers are trimming their new vines, so as to have but one or two shoots to a hill instead of three or four as in the past, believing that thus a better quality of hop will be produced, at less expense to the grower.

NERVOUS HEADACHE.

Although we cannot give a cure for neryous headache, the following treatment will ease the distressing pain. Lie down in a cool, dark room, have your head very high, put a light cold water bandage tightly round the forehead, and have a hot bottle to the feet. Before going to bed have a hot mustard foot-bath, and take a dose of saline mixture every morning.

The best of all Pills are BEE-CHAM'S.

call a physician.

If your house is outwardly rusty, a OREGON STATE BAND ASSOCIATION SECURED FOR THE FAIR.

A BIG ATTRACTION

Twenty Bands Will Be in Attendance and Organization Will Hold Its Annual Tournament.

It can be stated with perfect confidence that the State Fair to be held this fall will have not only better but much more band music than any of its pre-

decessors in the history of the state. The Oregon State Band Association has closed a contract with the management to furnish the band music. Notonly this, but the annual meeting and tournament of this association will be held here during the progress of the fair. This will bring here at least twenty bands from all sections of the state, and it goes without saying that it will draw the greatest crowd that ever thronged the grounds.

Chas. E. York, president of the Ore-gon State Band Association and publisher of the Musical Times, of Port-land, and A. C. Shute, the Hillsboro banker, secretary and treasurer of the association, were in Salem yesterday looking over the gound with a view to spying out quarters for the band boys who will be here to attend the meeting. As there will be an immense crowd here and the hotels and boarding houses been advanced of providing tents and 31 making a camp on the fair grounds for the members of the bands. If this succceds, the people of Salem will probably be asked to provide them with eatables for the week. Messrs. York and Shute interviewed some of the officers and members of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday and a meeting of this body will probably be called for next Monday to consider the preliminaries and set in motion a movement for the organization of the public spircity ever had. There is nothing like ager would be well informed as to the noise and music to attract a crowd, and quantity of hay in Linn and Polk counwill be by far the biggest drawing card of hay men existed in those counties, of the coming fair, the appreciation of willing as they would gladly be, to exwhich fact will no doubt be generously shown by the people of Salem who will be the principal beneficiaries. .

An Open Letter To Fruit Growers.

Editor Statesman: Will you kindly permit a word to my fellow fruit grow-ers of this section? We held, as you your ompsons, Utan, says:

Mr. Fullerton, manager of the WebNot many of you were present at that and trustworthy men, who have our ster City Cattle Company, yesterday meeting, which proves that you did interests at heart, or shall we continue barns or inclosures in which they are discovered two men mutilating brands not realize the great importance of the to pay exhorbitant rates to men to manmatter, or nothing of an ordinary na- age our sales, whose interests are opon his cattle. They threatened to ture would have prevented your attend- posed to our own? Is this everlasting shoot, and he retreated. With the as- ance. On the 28th inst. another meet- suspicion of each other to forever sistance of the sheriff and a posse, the ing will be held, to perfect, if it is damn us, and make us a by-word and thieves were overtaken seventy miles thought necessary, an organization a reproach among men? Are we, the subordinate to the general association. producers of the necessaries of life, to north of here, and ordered to surren- While such a subordinate organization continue to the end of time to allow der. The thieves showed fight and a is in no particular essential to the work the other fellow to set the price both battle ensued, one of the outlaws being of marketing our fruit through the on what we buy and what we sell instantly killed. The dead man an- Cured Fruit Association of the North- We carry our vainted independence swers the description of "Flat Nose" west, it is thought that it may "pro- dangerously near the point of idiocy George, who is one of the men that more the work of the association in when we imagine that we can remain robbed the Union Pacific train about districts remote from headquarters independent of one another, and yet the United States. In January there a year ago." which protests or complaints or recom- and money arrayed against us. Prob-STATE TAXES.-Lane county's mendations from such sections may be ably few will object to the organization the average valuation per head obtreasurer yesterday paid to State Treas- presented to the association." there is another object which the meet- fer their work. Yet some of us are ing on the 28th has in view much more so stapid that we would prefer to have On the other hand, that department important than a subordinate organ- ten times more stolen from us than we zation. Seventy-five per cent of the are willing to pay for the same work. acreage included in the principal fruit districts of Oregon and Washington tract are an essential feature. Without worth rather more on the average per must be under contract with the asso- them success would be impossible. head than the former. These two ciation or the organization fails. The More economical methods of handling. principal object of the meeting on the storing and shipping are certain to 28th is the procuring of signatures to result. If you are located at a point this contract. It will be difficult to like Stlem. Shaw or Dallas, where you get the requisite number. Only by have sufficient fruit to warrant a wareunited, earnest effort will it be account house without an organization, you plished. No small number of growers would have the same reasons for havhave become discouraged and ceased ing a warehouse with an organization. park "before he could reach his abode," to care for their orchards, turning their Some, at the meeting on the 14th, ex came suddenly in contact with a tree attention to other branches of agricul- pressed the fear that although they had Schuze me, shir." said he, stammer- ture; again, many have no evaporators, a prospect for twenty cars of fruit at ing out an apology; "I 'shure you, shir, and will suppose this a reason for hold-their station they would be compelled tirely tentional on my part. Sho dark, ing off, though the contract expressly to ship it to Portland at extra expense shir, I didn't shee you. 'Schuze me, permits any grower to sell his fruit for local freight. This would indeed shir, schuze me, shir, if you please," green if he chooses, entirely independ- be poor business. While the object is After this obsequious explanation, and ent of the association; again, some are to do better business than at present, an abortive attempt to put on his hat, not informed, or are misinformed, or such a blunder would never be tolerhe essayed to continue on his way, but are indifferent to their own interests; ated for a moment. again came in contact with the same and yet again, there will be a few who, tree. "I really beg your pardon, shir," because of the failure of what they resaid he: "I'm 'fraid you'll spect I'm gard as similar efforts in the past, will this instant a policeman who had been majority, will gladly avail themselves will be needed, for in numbers there is strength and encouragement. Let us all make up our minds that only the providences of God shall prevent us rom attending.

What are the objections to an organization? "It is a trust, and we are pposed to trusts," say some. But the est informed men deny that it is a trust. The trusts we object to limit production in order that prices may be advanced. Nothing of the kind is contemplated. "You propose to try to put an exhorbitant price on dried fruit." Not so. What is aimed at is to prevent markets from becoming dea prospective purchaser of piano or or- elegant wheels in ladies at \$26, \$30, \$35 moralized through the cutthroat methods now followed. Let us suppose gan we can do you good. We carry and \$40. Some snaps at \$30 especially. Ods now lollowed. Let us suppose thirty men produced an average of 100 the Knabe, Ludwig, Fisher, Cable and at \$35, will pay to investigate. Men's entire the Salem demand. Either of Kingsberry planos in stock in various wheels all grades coaster brakes fitted the two methods of marketing it might be followed: First, the cutthroat followed: First, the cutthroat method, (formerly spoken of as the Chicago Cottage organs. We also have We have snaps in Men's and Wo-competitive system). Each man would three second-hand organs a Clough men's second-hand wheels. Men's run all over the city seeking buyers, & Warren, an Estey and a Monarch at \$4 Crawford at \$6, both and every buyer would naturally bear the market. Sellers would stampede, Canadian make, from \$30 to \$60, ready to ride. Others at \$10, 12 and and "fall over one another" in their that are bargains. Whether you want \$12.50. Ladies wheels, one at \$12.50 insane anxiety to get ahead of the rest. to buy or not, we want to see you. and another at \$16.50, both ready to At times the market would be glutted and at times bare. Buyers would fear not be maintained. Unscrupulous dealers would publish take reports about unheard of quantities of hay in the next county. No reliable source

of information would be had. The better method would be for these thirty men to put their hay in the hands of one management, with titled. instructions to sell at a price fairly remunerative, yet low enough to keep in the vicinity of Corvallis will begin hardly moved a muscle, except to walk, to go to come along!"-Washington out importations from other counties, today. The past few days have done yet from time to time he dropped a Star.

By all the four conventions. The Prohibitionists, the Democrats, the Populists, the Republicans fused and are unanimous on FRIED-MAN'S NEW RACKET, and they will so declare in their platforms. First, they all affirm that Friedman keeps the best assortment of clothing for men, boys, youths and children, at prices that cannot be undersold; also that FRIEDMAN'S NEW RACKET keeps a good line of shirts, socks, hats, staple dry goods, laces, embroideries, notions, cutlery, stationery, etc., It is to your advantage to call at

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All other goods in proportion. I am also closing out the Dry Goods and Shoe stock, formerly Willis Bros. & Co. Choice dry goods and shoes for less than wholesale cost.

Isadore Greenbaum

First door south of Postoffice.

Lower than this would be as weather conditions will permit. This for the organization of the public spir-ited people of Salem who would be will-ing to undertake to provide for the band boys as suggested. The annual tourna-ment of this association at Albany last year brought the biggest crowd that there is no question but this meeting ties-perfectly so if a like organization change statistics. Each producer's hay being graded and mingled with others of same grade, monthly reports of sales and pro rata payments would

It is quite evident, however, that only by securing at least 75 per cent of the 3,000 tons, could success be assured. Some of you hesitate because several years ago a private individual with more brains than conscience, and more gall than honesty, advertised himself as a Fruit Union, and you were gulled into consigning your fruit to You had not elected him as your manager. He was self-appointed. SALT LAKE CITY. Utah, April know, a meeting on the 14th inst. in At the annual meeting in June, man19.—A special to the Tribune, from
Thompsons, Utah, says:

Thompsons, Utah, says:

But because the management must be paid

The iron clad features of the con-

A saying of one-half per cent per pound on prunes, means \$120 per car. It is probable that at least this amount 'tossicated; but I 'shure you, shir, I positively oppose organization. The will be saved, if the organization reshposed, shir, you'd gone home." At majority, and let us hope the requisite ceives the hearty support it should. Let us come to the meeting on the of the opportunity. But your presence 28th prepared to act wit hintelligence and decision. I. R. SHEPARD.

Zena, Or., April 18, 1900.

BENTON COUNTY WHEELMEN.

In Payment of Bicycle Tax They Offer an Example Deserving of Emulation in This County.

Says a recent issue of the Corvallis

Times: wheelmens' committee. which the county court has delegated the authority to manage the construction of bicycle paths, has determined to so arrange matters that the wheelmen in each vicinity can spend, in their own neighborhood, such bicycle tax as they pay in to the sheriff. At Kings Valley, for instance, a bicycle club has been organized, and the club has elected one of its number to superintend paths to be constructed in that locality. To this club will be turned over the amount of taxes paid by its members to the sher-

iff. The money they can spend in the construction of such paths as the local club or its superintendent may determine upon. The same privilege will be extended other localities as last as they organize clubs, giect superintendents and supply to the committee a list of their members who have paid the bicycle tax. The list of members is stooping every now and then with necessary in order to arrive at the broad smiles, after which they would

LIVE STOCK CENSUS.

Washington, April 9.—The live stock interests of the United States are to be given special attention in the twelfth census. In previous enumerations the ive stock on farms and ranges have been enumerated on the farm schedule, but all other live stock have been dis-This limitation interfered regarded. with the correctness of the census figures and resulted in misrepresentation of an important element in national wealth. To remove the difficulty, Congress has passed a law which allows the director of the census to collect "information concerning the number and kind of live stock not on

For this purpose a special schedule has been prepared by the census office. on which all live stock not on farms or ranges are to be reached by the tary of State pursuant to law; also a this schedule with those on the farm a statement showing the aggregate inschedule, the office should obtain a full surance business transacted within the and accurate picture of the live stock state of Oregon from 1896 to 1899, inconditions of the United States June clusive.

This improvement will be valuable not merely for itself but because the department of agriculture each year makes an enumeration or estimate of the number of live stock in the country by correspondence with its thousands of special agents scattered over live stock are high. For both reasons tained by the department of agriculture enumeration tends to exceed the truth, confines its attention to farms and ranges, omitting live stock in barns The latter class are sources of error thus tend to counterbalance.-Republic.

NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE.

A human glimpse of Hawthorne is that given in Mrs. Ora Gannett Sedgwick's article, "A Girl of Sixteen at Brook Farm," in the Atlantic:

"I do not recollect Hawthorne's talking much at the table. Indeed, he One day, was a very taciturn man. tired of seeing him sitting immovable on the sofa in the hall, as I was learning some verses to recite at the evening class for recitation formed by Charles A. Dana, I daringly took my book, pushed it into his hands, and said, 'Will you hear my poetry, Mr. Hawthorne?' He gave me a sidelong He gave me a sidelong glance from his very shy eyes, took the book, and most kindly heard me. After that he was on the sofa every

week to hear me recite.

"One evening he was alone in the hall, sitting on a chair at the farther end, when my roommate, Ellen Slade, and myself were going up stairs. She whispered to me, 'Let's throw the sofa Marine..... 1,184 76 pillows at Mr. Hawthorne.' Reaching Life. 9,756 10 over the balusters, we each took a broom that was hanging near him, Plate Glass 30 49 warded off our cushions, and threw them back with sure aim. As fast as we could throw them at him, he returned them with effect, hitting us every time, while we could hit only the broom. He must have been very quick in his movements. Through it all not a word was spoken. laughed and laughed, and his eyes shone and twinkled like stars. Wonderful eyes they were, and when any thing witty was said I always looked quickly at Mr. Hawthorne; for his dark eyes lighted up as if flames were suddenly kindled behind them, and then the smile came down to his lips

and over his grave face. "My memories of Mr. Hawthorne are among the pleasantest of my Brook Farm recollections. His manners to children were charming and kind. I saw him one day walking, as was his custom, with his hands behind his back, head bent forward, the two little Bancrofts and other children following him with pleased faces, and amount to which each club will be en- rise and run on again behind him. "It is probable that work on paths closely, and found that, although he under our feet until de place we wanted prevent the use of straw for hay, and much in the way of drying the ground, penny, for which the children scram-leave no surplus on hand at end of and it proposed to push the work as fast bled."

AN ANNUAL REPORT

INSURANCE BUSINESS DONE IN THE STATE OF OREGON

Improvement in This Branch of the During Year 1899-State Tax Paid on Net Premiums Received by the Companies.

The annual report of Secretary of State F. I. Dunbar, the State Insurance Commissioner, was issued yesterday. It shows a list of the insurance and surety companies authorized to transact business within the state of Oregon, April 1, 1900, and a statement of the total risks written, total gross premiums received, premiums returned and losses paid for the year ending December 31, 1800, as shown by the annual statements of fire, fire and marine, marine, lifes life and accident, accident, plateglass and steam-boiler insurance companies, filed in the office of the Secrestatement of the business transacted by By combining the results of mutual fire insurance companies, and

The total amount of fire insurance risks written during the year 1899 was \$64,155,205.40; the gross premiums received was \$1,285,951.90; the losses paid aggregated \$364.628:39; the premiums returned amounted to \$220,809.52. The net premiums on which the 2 per cent tax was computed and paid, were \$684.-

891.92, and the state tax was \$13,697.79. In life insurance business, 2303 policies were issued in the state in 1899. aggregating \$5,306,638.29; and the total number of policies in force on December 31, 1899, was 9382; the insurance in force aggregating \$22,456,544.67. The net premiums received on the 1899 busiicss was \$9756.10; the losses paid during the year reached the sum of \$200,127.74 In addition to the life companies there

are four assessment life associations doing business in the state, with 1108 pollcies in force on December 31, 1899, aggregating \$2,624,624.50 of insurance. The new business written by these associations during the year brought the net premiums of \$21,158.68, and they ptaid a state tax of \$423.17. The accident companies engaged in

an insurance business in Oregon had 1770 policies in force on December 31. 1894. aggregating \$11,067,531.04. and paid a state tax of \$834.33; their losses. aggregated \$21,954.31. The statement shows comparative

tables of the business transacted during the past three years, and an excellent showing is made thereby. Nearly all of the lines of insurance business have prospered during the past year as compered with the preceding years.

The following table shows the amount of state taxes paid by each branch of insurance, being the 2 per cent on the net premiums collected, this tax to be paid into the general state school fund: Fire.....\$ 8,557 40

Assessment Life Steam Boiler

Each branch of the insurance, operated in this state, is shown in the statement appended hereto, together with the number of companies of each branch engaged in business, under state licenses:

Fire.... Fire and Marine..... Life and Accident.....12 Plate Glass 3 Steam Boiler 1

Meandering Mike heaved a deep 'What's de matter?" asked his com-

"I were jes' t'inkin' about bad roads an' de wonders o' science," was the answer. "Dis earth is spinnin' roun iaster'n a railway train behind time.

Well, we ain't fell off yit." "No. But t'ink o' what a convenience it 'ud be if we could have some place

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enjoying the scene volunteered to show

the gentleman through the park, as-

suring him that it was indeed very

dark, and that the gentleman whom he

had run against belonged to the sta-

tionary department, and that it was not

in his power to order him to "move

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